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RECOGNITION IN HEAVEN.

Is it wrong to hope to meet them Yet upon that distant shore?" And with songs of joy to greet them When this weeping life is o'er?

Is it wrong to wish to see them Who were dear to us in life, Though they're gone to Heavenly Man-Far from toil, and pain, and strife?

I've a mother in that Kingdom, And, oh! tell me if you will, Will that mother know her children? Will she recollect them still?

Will she watch me from those windows

While I'm on this distant shore? Will she know when I am coming? Will she meet me at the door? I've a father in those Mansions,

And, oh! tell me if you know, Will that father know his children When they shall to glory go. I've a brother high in Heaven,

Will that brother know his sister. Though his sword he cannot wield? I've a husband in that Kingdom, Who went up midst tears and moans, Will he know his dear companion.

Who went from the battle-field;

When she shall to glory go? Yes, we've there some sainted children. Who were dear to us in life, Who have gone to Heavenly Mansions,

Far from toil, and pain, and strife. Yes, we soon shall see and greet them, And forever with them dwell. Father, mother, brother, sister,-Crowns of life we all shall wear.

S. S. DEPARTMENT

LESSON EXPOSITIONS.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES. [Prepared expressly for the Ala. Baptist."

Lesson for February 24, 1878:

2 Chron. 26:16-23.

Uzziah's Pride Punished.

GOLDEN TEXT - Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall. Prov. 16:18.

EXPOSITORY.

but when Jehoiada died, he tolerated idolatry, and instigated the murder of Jehoiada's son-a high priest-who remonstrated with him. Misfortunes came and he was murdered by two of his own servants. His son Amaziah, an energetic king, succeeded, who reigned 29 years and was also murdered, (at Lachish). Then Amaziah's son Uzziah became king. He, also, was a warlike king and prospered greatly, which fostered his pride.

I. LIFTED ST HIS PRIDE, 16-18.

At sixteen Uzziah became king For his adviser he had Zechariah—a wise counselor; and God made him prosper, because of his piety. While a successful warrior, he was, cally. See 24:20.

2. THRUST OUT OF THE TEMPLE, 19,20.

Thological Leminers

SEIMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1878.

LURD. 21-23.

Lepresy was incurable; and to his death Ezziah remained a leper. But lepers were departed from social privileges and from entering the sanctuary (Lev. 13:16; Num. 5:3; 2 Kings 7:3): hance Usziah was cut off from society and the temple, and compelled to live in a sparate house by himself, or with other lepers. For many years was he king-from 16 to 68fifty-two in as; but under what a cloud of mise's, disgrace and shame were he last years spent, owing to this eballition of pride! While he thus lived in seclusion (though really king), his son Jotham was regentthat is, exercised the authority of king in his father's name. When he died, because he was a leper, Uzziah was not buried in the sepulcher of the Kings of Judah. His Biography was written by Isaiah the prophet and he as succeeded by his son Jo-

ecular Illustrations.

Naposon imprisoned on St. Helena or in courses affords parallel instance to the one er passage our lord styled the Ecclein the lesson. He aspired after uni- sia "My cliur h." Anti-Successionversal empire, and ran for a time a lists sometimes, attempt an argument career of almost unmingled success. from this partise "My church," and But the Rubidan of his destiny, the tell us that the ist predicated this lanholy place whose he dared to enter, guage of the speritual universal church the altar too sacred for him to touch with sacrelegious hand, was the putting aside of all the dictates of law and affection is divorcing his virtuous wife Josephine. The leprosy of not Christ speaking of his church ungratified ambition, the corroding when he said: "Tell it to the church?" canker of utter failure, was his curse, The church at Corinth was called and in as longly prison-house they "the church of God" while it held fretted det his ife.

Prosperity has a wonderfully elating element. It is like fermented wine, which ta es away the reason. John Knox was on sick bed which he felt to be his last. A lady of rank bade him praise God for the good which he had a complished, and men-Introductory.-We studied about tioned over many of his former la-Joash in our last lesson-how he re- bors in the ministry. He replied paired the temple. While the good hastily, as if pained, "Madame, flesh priest Jehoiada lived Joash did well; of itself as too proud, and needeth no mean to puff it up."

Leprose is not always a penalty of sin. Robert Brace was attacked by a species of leprosy which was a consequence of the hardships and exposures of his life of war. It gained on him in his old age, and accelerated his eath.

Succession. Number II.

Those who write against succession invariable find if necessary to dispose of the passage, And I say unto thee, that thousart Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the work-"executing the laws of Christ' also, a great lover of husbandry and gates of sell shall not prevail against on anofferding member? Does not owned many vineyards and herds it." Mag. 16:18. Dr. Jeter devotes such a position torture" the word of and wells. His name and fame his second editorial to this task; and God? In both cases the term church spread far and wide, and he became yet he says, "That this promise se- is singular. And what right in sound marvellously great and powerful, as a cures the perpetuity of the church, reasoning has any man to assume that king, owing to the favor of God. all must admit." If "all must our Lord uses the word in a specific Read the first 15 verses. Perhaps he admit" this, the only question sense in the first instance as alluding thought one thing only remained to of impertance that separates us to the universal church, and in a gencap the climax of his reputation—to in opinion is, What sort of a "church" eric sense in the latter as alluding to be a High Priest as well a great is that whose "herpetuity" is "secur: all visible churches. Where is the king-to unite in himself the kingly ed" by "his premise?" Is it a tangi- ground for such a distinction? Both and priestly office: then the righteous ble existence with visible body and of these atterances were before the would be added to the title of the parts-an institution on earth prepar- Savior hall a local church on earth, powerful or great Uzziah, and he ing men for heaven? Or, is it an and both under circumstances which would stand at the top of ambition's ideal, invisible, incomprehensible show that they were equally generic ladder. So he goes into the temple, something, knewn in Ecclesiastical and the latter is such a text as to ren bolstered up by pride and haughtiness polemics by the intangible title of the der it impossible in sound criticism to to perform the priests' functions, and "spirituas" and "universal church?" burn incense before the Lord. This Dr. Jeterdiscovers this as the point of ble church. And is it not absurd, in was contrary to Ex. 19:22; Numb. difference, and states the matter fairly the nature of things, to maintain that 18:7 (see also Numb. 16:1-35 and when he says, It is reasonable that our Lord used the term church in compare Gen. 14:18; Heb. 7:1); and polemics who ose an argument for these texts with differing import and only because unduly lifted up by succession on this passage should said nothing pride did he dare so to do. But, it state in what sense they understand ence? must not be supposed that this act of the terms church. Do they mean by his was unresisted. Azariah, the it a Christian congregation, united to these pas High Priest, withstood him to his disseminate the doctrine, maintain to show that when the King in Zion face, reminding him that priests only the worship and execute the laws of said: "Union this rock I will build my could burn incense lawfully; and as Christ ! It can hardly be supposed church," sisted by eighty priests he boldly that the word was used in this sense ganized, is be church in all ages. commanded Uzziah to leave the tem- in the text." and why may it not be Dr. Jeer anderstands the text to ple, stating that so far from being to supposed to mean this? We do under- mean, "the whole body of believershis honor to perform priestly functions, it was a disgrace and very dantions, it was a disgrace and very dantions and every Christian it was no visible organizagerous. Perhaps he spoke propheti- congregation which is united accord tion," he sellegus, "and consequently ing to New Testament order to dis- it has no sist de succession." THRUST OUT OF THE TEMPLE. 19,20.

These stern words, comporting with These stern words, comporting with The interest of the standard of the laws of the standard of the standa the Divine prescription (see Ex. 30:7, church sere to mean precisely what it fers not simply to a community of 8 and Heb. 5:4), enraged the king, means in the 18th chapter and 17th believers, but to a definite organizawho had already seized a censer to verse of Matthew. "And if he shall tion of the community. Accordingly burn incense in. His face flushed neglect to hear them, tell it unto the the passage alludes to the church as with anger against the priests; but church and it he neglect to hear the an organized and visible form of the even as they gazed upon him stand- church let him be unto thee as a kingdom of heaven. The church is ing by the altar of incense in the heather and a publican." How ab- not the kinggom of heaven itself, but Holy place, the flush of wrath upon his brow changed to the whiteness of leprosy—that most horrible and itual universal ideality! It was specified and interest in the world leprosy—that most horrible and itual universal ideality! It was specified a positive estitution of Christ by destroy the succession of the British which, on loss hand, the kingdom belower? Did France lose her existing destroy the succession of the British a change to swoop down on the White Power? Did France lose her existing destroy the succession of the British and take all the occupants, loathesome of all diseases. (See cific disections with regard to main- by its worship, while on the other ence as a result of the several States Num, 12:10; 2 Kings 5:27). By law taining the worship and executing the no leper was allowed to enter the laws of Christs" and so our brethren means of its gaissionary effort."

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word churchis Let us see.

In both cases our Lord was speakng to his disciples; to those who conof the living Cod, and this is the first distinctive characteristic of a truchurch. If in the first passage Jesus spoke of his courch as to be built on the rock, can any one doubt that the church mortioned in the second text was contemplated as founded on this rock. And is not this true of every true church is not Grace street church, of which Bro. Jeter is a member, based on this rock? If not, on what then is built ? "Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." And if in the first text Christ said: "I will build my church," was not the church mentioned in the 18th chapter built wilding? In the formmany corrunt gersons in its member-

It is worthy of special observation that both mentions of the church in Matthew's Gospel are followed im mediately hiv somost identically the same language, indicating authority and the exercise of that authority and the recognition of that authority in heaven when exercised on earth; notice, it is visible work on earth in both cases: "Whatsomer thou shalt bind or earth, shall be bound in heaven, &c." "Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth, shall be bound in heaven, &c." Now when we remember that these are the only places in the four Gospels where the word charce is used, and that the language just quoted is found no where in the word of God care in in these two prints instances immediately follows the mention of the church does it not tequire a wild stretch o imagination, and show that one is pressed for the emblance of, an argument, where he insists that the first text alludes to an invisible, universal church, while the latter confessedly means a visible, organized church at suppose that it meant an ideal, invisi-

for the similarity o Thus Our object has been he adapted it to every or

him out. But he himself felt the whether they believe in succession or pressed for argument to make a "spehand of God upon him, and perhaps, not. Here the word church is used clous please on which to base a defearing death itself, he hastened from in the singular number as in the formthe temple. (Num. 18:7. See also,
Num. 16:31-35; Lev. 10:1,2). Thus know that it was meant, not for the
was big a state of Dr. Jear L. and especially never

3. CUTSOFF FOM THE HOUSE OF THE alone, but for every correctly organ- rid of that part of the passage which the gates of hell have not prevailed Hayes, like Mr. Polk, has a little that An Appeal in Behalf of Foreign ized "Christian congregation" in all says "the gates of hell shall not pre- against that model. ages-forgevery local church in all the vail against" the church of Christ. We heartily embrace the language Blaine is sore-headed over the

system falls to the ground.

matter? Dr. Dagg, who in principle agrees with Dr. Jeter on this passage, Order, pp 75-81.

curs more than fifty times, and in the selves." plural, churches, more than thirty times, and it is used with other signifiit applies in five instances out of six anything be plainer than that we are ganized assembly." The passage suputation on divine wisdom and oodness to insist that the nrst time intended an invisible, universal unorganized existence, which can never

assemble at all on earth? Dr. Jeter thinks that if Christ had ntended a visible, organized assembly, he would have said: "Upon this rock I will build my churches." This is about in keeping with the position of a man who would insist that in the sentence, "Marriage is the institution on which the family is based," or, The family is the place to train children," the word family ought to be families. There have been many millions of families in the world, and possibly there will be as many more, and there is such an existence as "the human family," embracing Adam's race universally, and so, too, there is such a thing as the espiritual, invisible church—the church universal, comprehending the race of the second Adam, the whole family of the redeemed in heaven and earth; yet in the sentence, "The family is the place to train children," would not the intelligent reader understand the word family to embrace alike all families, and what would be thought of the man who would insist that therefore the plural form of the word should be indicate that differused, else it must be understood as meaning the human family in the sense of one universal family?

Dr. Jeter assumes that the word church must have been used here, not in the congregational sense of many local churches, but in the sense of "one and indivisible," And that "in this sense it will not serve the advocates of succession," for the reason has been perpetuated. This is sostill existing families. The British Constitution is the basis of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and the foundation of British liberty throughout her famous possessions. If some of her "kingdoms" or "dependencies" should successfully withdraw from Her Majesty's Dominions, would that

They are the polemics who are in of Archbishop Whately in his . Essay Ashbarton treaty; the nation scouted But it may be said that the passages straights for a plea in the face of this on "The Kingdom of Christ." "The for years, the final result of the 54 in the 16th and 18th chapters of Mat- decree of the King Eternal. Admit church is undoubtedly one, and so is forty or fight treaty. England bear hew are assimilar in their use of the that this decree comprehends the visi- the human race one; but not as a so- us again and again in diplomacy, but ble church and all their broad-guage ciety. It was from the first composed we submitted and grumbled. Such is And now does not the meaning of one, becaused formed on common tion this week with hundreds here: fessed that he was the Christ the Son the word church virtually settle this principles. It is One Society, only they are doing a big amount of grumb when considered as to its future ex- ling, and submit because they, like Mr. istence. The circumstance of its hav- Blaine, can't help themselves. So says of the word church: "The Greek | ing one common Head, (Christ) One | great has become the nuisance of lobword denotes an assembly." On the Spirit, One Father, are points of uni- byist on the floor of the House, that whole, therefore, when we meet with ty which no more make the church it has decided by a heavy vote to enthe word, we are sure of an assembly, one society on earth, than the circum- force its 134th rule which bars all but and nothing else, so far as depends on stance of all men having the same a certain few of those not members. the word itself." "All this exactly ac- Creator, and being derived from the Of course this exclusion amounts to cords with what was before stated- same Adam, renders the human Race little, for one-half of the lobbvists are necessity of borrowing, in order to that the word always assures us of an one family. " " The church is one, ex-members, who are privileged. assembly." "A church is an organized then, not as consisting of one society, There is a assembly. The organization cannot but because the various societies, were be certainly inferred from the mere then modelled, and ought still to be name. * * * Although the term was so, on the same principles; and be which is irresistible to many Members sometimes applied to an assembly not cause the enjoy common privileges, - of Congress, and as a consequence legally convened, or a loose disorder- one Lord, one Spirit, one baptism. * they remain here as claim agents or ly assembly, yet it commonly signified | * In short, the foundation of the lawyers, after their constituents have entious duty, approved and appointed an assembly of persons bound to act | church by the Apostles was not analo- dispensed with their disinterested sertogether as a body for some specific gous to the work of Romulus, or So- vices. They mix up in all kinds of lives in their hands, cut themselves object. This is true of the New Tes- lon; it was not properly the founda- jobbery, and, having access to the loose from the endearments and privtament churches." Dagg's Church tion of Christian Societies which oc- floors of the House and Senate by ileges of home, from ordinary means In this sense the word ecclesia, the principles on which Christians in pertinacious lobbyists which any rail- to the Gentiles. They trusted the solall ages might form societies for them- road cormorant can employ. Every emn engagement and plighted faith of translated church, in the singular, oc-

and corruptions of churches and min- ther its ends in the Capitol. to a local company of believers. Can isters, if it prove anything in point, say to him; "Ger thee behind me Sa- fresh from the U.S. Treasury. to conjecture? The word, we have sies than existed in kind in the age of een, means an assembly, and the the Apostles, and that, too, in organi- and have always regarded her oddiherefore is it not styled "churches of God." Does this them on the come for prove nothing against the first ages,

against any other age?

little insisted on the doctrine as taught | trine. in the word of God. It is taught in the word of God and secured by divine opened his temperance ball here on will give one day to this work, if ev-Sovereignty; this made out and proven, Sunday last to the largest audience ery church will set apart one Sabbath isterial plan the whole area is to be it then matters not whether you can ever in Lincoln Hall. Hundreds were for collections, or appoint an active year for eighteen centuries or not. It is infidelity to reject it.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Letter from Washington D. C

The sudden spasm of virtue which has thrown the alleged Louisiana Election frauds upon the country, by ndictment and trial of the conspiraficial circles, and we cannot learn that that no local church as that at Jerus Mr. Hayes' equilibrium, is disturbed salem or Antioch or Corinth or Rome in the least under the threats of exposure and damaging revelations made by certain parties. This much however, appears: the persons seemingly most desirous of having these frauds established are members of Mr. Hayes' own party, and the greatest outcry of bargain and sale is made by them. The Democrats concede the fraud and, admitting that they were beaten by it, seemingly acquiesce in the result; but certain Republicans are much even to the 'hen and little chicks." We cannot see how any one can essarily cease its perpetuation on action of the seems to be repeating itself in our little woman makes them easily bringing to us the glad tidings of the for boils. The country merchant differ from Lange's view unless one is count of the States won by the Must that State. We are informed that what temperance and prudence in diet covites? If a man die-or if a million several Democratic Senators say that and exercise will enable any one to of men die, does that destroy the suc-cession of man? And although the cession by Senator Edmunds' and exercise will enable any one to church at formalism and exercise will enable any one to they were over-reached in the Electo-ral Commission by Senator Edmunds' walking more than ever. During the they were over-reached in the Electo-ral Commission by Senator Edmunds' of Miss Von Hil-Corinth, or Rome, ceased to exist, yet ating the Commission, which barred of pedestrianism all over the city. It may be to send in other exclaimed: "Blamed ef I don't think of pedestrianism all over the city." was his sacrilege punished, by the church sit Jerusalem or Antioch antisuccessionists must some how get places in the "regions beyond," and of testimony. We take it that Mr. ready formed.

will always be open to question. Mr. of distinct societies, which were called the status of our Presidential ques-

railroad corporation which wants to makes in the latter part of his second vicious laws, invariably employs an

THE SILVER MEN would prove that there was no suc- are very jubilant over their prospects. bound to abide by that meaning of cession in apostolic times, for there The sweeping majorities given in both the word which the Holy Spirit has so were disorders and corruptions, false the House and Senate upon Senator obvious truth that the Board has no solution of corrosive sublimate previully sanctioned? And did our Lord members, false preachers and false Matthews' Silver Resolution, declarin his first use of the word church va- doctrines among the churches plant- ling the Government had gold and sil- free-will offerings of the churches. ry from its strict, literal meaning. Dr. ed by the Apostles themselves, and ver option in payment of bonds, leads This necessity of repeated calls is per-Dagg says: "It commonly signified likely there was not one church ex- the silverists to believe they can over- manent, rightly and wisely so, and we an assembly of persons bound to act empt from these great evils. There ride the President's veto-should the must "provoke to love and good together as a body for some specified was a traitor among the Apostles. Bland Bill be passed without amend- works" as long as our missionaries object," and that, "A church is an or- Peter denied his Lord. Almost im- ment, and some of them have now mediately after our Lord said to him: gone so fat as to offer a Bill in the clothed and fed, as long as there are upon this rock I will build my "Blessed art thou Simon-Thou art House to break up and drive from those in darkness who need the light church," is the first time the Lord Peter, and upon this rock I will build circulation National Bank notes, sub- of the gospel of the glory of God. Jesus used this word, "for our learn- my church," he found it necessary to stituting Greenbacks in their place.

ignification," or did he depart from tan !" We suppose that through "the We have, in our letters, often ridihis without telling us so and leave us dark ages" there were no worse here- culed the vagaries and eccentricities of DOCTOR MARY WALKER,

> zations which the Holy Spirit still ties as merely laughing matter, putting show that thereneve times? And if it crepid. But we now think she goes a step beyond the simple-hearted when how can it be tortured into proof she protests against a Congressional interference with the mormon polyga-De Jeter says of succession : "Cer- mists on the ground that the Utah bleness of Taylor. Those in health, ainly we will believe it, if the Scrip- system of marriage is an improvement tures teach it." We think we have on monogamy and a more enlightened answered his objections in connection phase of the social evil. And we are with this first text in question, and astonished that Mrs. Spencer, another have shown that the church of which prominent advocate of woman's rights, our Lord spoke, may be found in ev- should join in the protest on the tions in China and Africa? Must we ery true, visible, organized, local ground that Congress was composed simply hold what we have, and not go church. And he who said: "Lo, I am in part of practical polygamists. Mrs. to the regions beyond, nor heed the with you always even unto the end of Spencer is a clear-headed, able wo- imploring cry of the perishing for the the world," also said: "The gates of man, and should realize that the peo- Word of life? hell shall not prevail against" "my ple will not sustain her in such ex- Appeals have been so numerous church." Did he mean what he said? treme, unwarranted assertions. Of and urgent that the Board hesitates to Shall we "torture" it into another course Dr. Mary's extreme views will be make another, but what alternative is laughed at, for the time being, and left? Only three months remain be-We will submit another editorial or forgotten as quickly as she is when fore we assemble at Nashville. Motwo of Scripture argument for succes out of sight; but Mrs. Spencer's views tives and considerations that might be place, how (hic) would you get to sion, before we notice Dr. Jeter's have weight, just as do those of one urged throng upon our minds and views of history. The advocates of of her associates who advocated at weigh upon our hearts. The Board succession among Baptists have too one time an extreme free love doc- can only lay upon the consciences of

> trace the succession through every unable to gain admittance, and police- committee to secure an offering from men were stationed at the door to every member, the treasury of the prevent attempted ingress. His lec- Board will be so filled as to meet imture was full of eloquence, pathos and mediate wants, cheer the hearts and telling hits. By the time he conclusiones of our distant laborers, and owing to the opening of the Suez ded, his audience was in a state of enable the Convention to take advan- canal, the use of steam condensers, highest enthusiasm, cheering and ap- tage of favoring Providences for more and the accelerated speed of vessels plauding him again and again. He is energetic attacks upon the kingdom to remain here for four weeks, lectur- of darkness. ng daily in the public halls and churches and Young Men's Christian Association rooms. So far he has had much success, and if he can only be the means of prohibiting liquors from the Capitol, he will have proved a public benefactor. With liquors bar State Board for the Northern district med dot I sleep me all night avake. red from the Capitol, restaurants and embracing the Cedar Bluff and other I preakes your back mid a shi committee rooms, we fancy many of associations, made his first visit among the Solons will moderate their apper us last week, and preached for us at tites to the undoubted good of their Mt. Bethel at night. The next day constituents and the country. We he went to the Academy where Bro. that every elder, deacon, and preachhave never seen a body of legislators, R. F. Selman is teaching, and gave a er in that conference district shall use here or in the States, that did not offer lecture to the students which was ap- his utmost endeavors among the peoa fine field for the temperance lecturer, and we certainly give Murphy out wishes that he may succeed in removing the signboards of the whiskey seller, which are carried in the faces of our law-makers.

No. 42. Missions.

The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention makes an earnest appeal to the churches for prompt and increased contributions. The Macedonian churches, in the depths of their poverty, were rich in liberality; our churches, in their pecuniary embarrassments, will be guilty of self-inflicted harm, if they economize in the luxury of giving.

Our receipts, coming in slowly and insufficiently, show, as compared with those of 1876, an alarming deficit. The Board, as the servant of the Convention, is constantly subjected to the supply the wants of our missionaries. It is impossible to do otherwise. Our work abroad is not like some secular work at home, which, in the failure of means or profitable returns, can be suspended or abandoned. Brethren and sisters, under a sense of consciby the Convention, have taken their cupied them, but the establishment of courtesy, they become often the most of support, and have gone far hence those they have left behind in this fa-The argument which Dr. Jeter defraud the Government by bad and vored land. The Board, without crim- that her father was not able to support inal dereliction, cannot omit to exhaust | a larger family. cations less than twenty times. And editorial by recounting the disorders ex-Senator or ex-Congressman to fur- every practicable means of raising money before permitting our devoted missionaries to suffer, or withdrawing them from their fields of labor. It seems to be needful to reiterate the endowment, and must rely upon the ous to being embalmed.

> Besides supplying pressing needs, growing out of the moderate wants of our present missionaries, and keeping alive existing stations, we should have additional laborers for re-enforcing our brethren and sisters, who, from lapse of years and unrelaxing toil, are take to himself these devoted servants? That heart must be cold, indeed, which is not stirred by the news of the ill health of Yates and the feeas well as those in weakness, must | soon be summoned to their upper home. Shall we let the work of so

and their families are to be sheltered,

Are we never to occupy new sta-

those who made the Board our Foreign Mission work. If every pastor J. E. M. CURRY, Pres't Board Foreign Missions.

From North Alabama

propriate and timely.

but I think he is the right man in the gent necessity of remaining in this right place. His preaching is edify- country, to till the soil, cultivate feeling to the old, and interesting and instructive to the young. Even the small boys and girls are pleased with in 28 hours, having ten minutes to his sweet singing and messages of love

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ITEMS.

Pope Pius IX died at 3. o'clock on he evening of the 7th inst. Barnum owns four thousand head

f cattle in Colorado. Preachers will not be permitted to each in the public schools of Milwaukee hereafter.

Slade, the New Yord spiritualistic performer, has been driven from Vienna by the police. During the past year not a single

nile of railroad was built in Georgia, Mississippi, or Arkansas.

The Governor of California receives the highest salary among Governors, \$9,000. %

Fifty per cent, of the marriages celebrated last year in Italy were between people neither of whom could write their names. A youth of Augusta, Ga., who was

parried by a magistrate the other day, nsisted that the bride should pay the fee, as he had bought the license. A soldier from Plattsburg was frozen to death in a Vermont town, last week, after applying to several houses for food and shelter.

The cotton yield of the Southern States for 1877 will reach 4,750,000 bales. This is nearly 300,000 bales more than that of 1876,

Miss Esther A. Meikleham, the great granddaughter of Jefferson, is a \$1,000 clerk in the Interior Depart-

A young lady in Wisconsin refused an offer of marriage on the ground

Cowansville, Ont., boasts of a bride who was recently led to the altar for the fourth time, and who is not over eighteen years of age.

The body of Victor Hmanuel was mmersed for twelve hours in a strong

The Rev. Brown Cable is to be anged in Franklin Co., Tenn., in March next. He was a Methodist' pastor in good standing until he became a murderer.

The investigating committee in a piritual seance in Haverhill, Mass., stationed a man with a revolver to shoot at the materialized spirits. The pparitions failed to appear.

The Council of State of Geneva has ordained that after the 15th inst., no foreign priest may say mass, preach, or teach, within the limits of heir jurisdiction without permission

The total specie value of our exorts last year was, according to the ureau of Statistics, \$668,535,440, and of our imports. \$503,001.174.

\$461,818,499. Among the acts of the British Parament which took effect on Jan. 1st, was one to secure to married women in Scotland their property and earnings. With regard to husbands, they are only to be liable for ante-nuptial debts on the property derived from

The latest innovation in deep sea redging is submarine ploughing, which is now being carried on successfully in Belfast harbor, Maine, A arge Michigan plough is used and is drawn by steam power located on the shore, the direction being guided by man in diver's armor

He was so drunk that he could not walk, could scarcely move and only partially articulate. A friend of his ame up and upbraided him. "If I were in your place," said the friend, "I'd go out in the woods and hang myself." "If (hic) you were in my (hic) the woods?" was the squelching

The Italian Minister of Public Instruction, Commendatore Coppino, has given orders for the recommencenected with the remains of the Palace of the Cresars.

The historical island of St. Helena is said to be rapidly going to declay, There are now only 2,681 males left on the island, of whom 1,144 are

"Gome righd away here, pootly soon gwick, Yawcob, und dake your coad off so I kin dusd him on your back, said the irate Mr. Bummelbacker. Dear Baptist : The Missionary, "Lest night you dold your old fadder Bro. H. A. Williams, appointed by the he was no such dings, and I vas so sdick, you rasgal. Dot's der gind of a men your old fadder alvays vas."

The Bishop of the African Methodist Church of Louisiana recommends ple in their various charges to discountenance the idea of emigration to I never met Bro. Williams before, Liberia, and urge upon them the urings of friendship with their former owners, and attend to the mental and spirital education of their progeny.

A gentleman spending Christmas at a country town, being troubled with I have not, as yet, received a copy with a puzzled air for a few moments, "nine days wonder" of Miss Von Hil- to bad weather I have failed to send from the door, a gleam of intelligence

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THE RED CROSS,

after this, unless their renewals shall souls will be feet with foretastes of age of American Baptists. be received by Feb. 20th. Those who Heaven. fail to send in the date to which their address and the date, as nearly as you being admired into the choir of Heav- facts to be Marielatry, and that the can, when your subscription will ex- en, I have snothers more harmonious, worship inculcated cannot be distinpire, not when it commenced.

PUBLISHER "GREAT IS THE LORD , AND GREATLY TO BE PRAISED!"

to as it should be. What pious fami- as prompt is appearing as petrels in a ly performs this service with constant storm at sea. They are persons to cy and joyfulness? In how few whom notogiety is vital breath, and churches does the service of song who, when eney cease to create senstimulate or express the spirit of hap- sations, are seady to die. The method seems never to have entered into the ling his old associates in crime to folpy devotion! The example of David, they adopt a certain to succeed:-for that man who made the praise of God to attack one's fellow-soldiers will his glory, may well be regarded as our certainly create confusion in the camp, his glory, may well be regarded as our guide or else as our admonition. For and awaken she plaudits of those who are marchines against it.

Rev. Thomas Bennett, for 57 years a citizen of Betler county, died near Garland on the 2nd inst.

stimulated and encouraged himself to the undertaking making melody in

our whole selves unto the Lord.

Directory of the Alabama Baptist of the Jewish Leader: we will be ready They yield to temptation for they Secretary, "we thank God and take which you have been providentially President. Hon. Jon. Haralson, Sel- tion, and say, "I will serve the Lord." must preach what their churches want Secretary. - Prof. A. B. Goodhue, Oxi us will place us by the side of the Jew- Christ and him chicified."

will not be silent in its Father's praise. | tional preacher has substituted for order that Bro. Bailey might be unthe excellence of God will invoke his ets of Mr. Spittes confession really ded to raise the amount necessary for aid in the work of praise. An earnest are. 1. In regard to God: Mr. Smith his salary there and then. Quickly, Rev. E. F. Baber, Collirene, Lowndes | desire that he should be glorified will | refuses to recognize a Heavenly Sov- | heartily came the response from about the spirit of the loyal prophet when In regard to Scripture: Mr. Smith re- amount was pledged. Now, has it been

human being may lend his voice to a flock of george, and those who preach is a man, and must meet the demands is a member and descon of our the strains And seeing that Nature the sanctions of the Law of God, as of creditors, as you and I have to do. church, and he made the hearts of is so obscure an interpreter of Deity, hypocrites and cowards. 4. In regard If neglected for I am sure there can his pastor and family glad by preunthankful for is kindness and the Smith as a man of profound wisdom, lect), do try at once, to send him at G. D. Berning, Uchee, Atabama, Janhuman mad is so insensible of his ex- of heroic contage and of tender chari- least a part of the amount promised. uary 28, 1878. cellence, and the human will is so with God singself to exert his power: fools, and by opening the kingdom of forth to his work feeling that his fam-"Be thou exalted O God, above the Heaven to as ambelievers. heavens! Let the glory be above all the earth! Here is our example. The Smith is connected has been singular- to ourselves, to our secretary, to our enraptured cry God's servant ex- ly tolerant toward his vagaries It State, to our God. Will not every pashibits to us an object worthy of supreme des re, a theme for fervent and its fellowship from an errorist whose 1878, take up a collection as soon as ceaseless brayers Contemplate God main business in life is (unless he exin his merey and truth, God in his periences another sudden change in for State Missions. Gospel and his Son, and admiration creed, to stee the claims of the which appears on the margin or on and love will stream our breasts. Duty world against the church, of the sinthe wrapper of your paper this week, will be easy. Not for the world would ner against his Maker, and of Mr. indicates either that your subscription | we slight les will in any particular. Smith against Prophet and Apostle. has expired, or that we do not know Our lives will be earnest, having such The Williamsburg preacher may say, Those whose subscriptions have ex- with which Jacob wrestled. They pleases; but he has no right to claim church.

The neglect of the service of praise subscriptions have been paid, will be is one of the most astonishing things promptly dropped from our list March in the world. What is the supreme 1st., except in a few instances in which joy of Heaven cought to be our fre- take place in Hingland. Rev. Mr. the subscriptions are marked paid, quent employment on earth. "As although we have been unable to as- long as I live will I praise thee !" ex- of the Virgin on the walls of the certain to what date. We have re- claimed David, an a similar spirit church of St. Alban, in Holborn, and ceived numbers of letters and cards old Thomas Fuller, who had no tune a crucifix opposite to the pulpit: bein which brethren intended and tried in his harsi voice protested: "Though fore the Madanna, candles and flowto give us the information that we I can't chant with the nightingale, or ers are placed. In reply to the Bish wanted, but didn't. Some of them chirp with the black bird, I had rath- op of London's order for their remov wrote long letters, full of sympathy er chatter with the swallow, yea, rath- al, the rector septies that the crucifix and interest, stating that their sub- er cruak with the raven, than be al- and picture fare deeply valued by hi scriptions commenced in 1874 or together signt. Handst thou given me people, as standing witnesses for the 1875, but giving no intimation what- a better vose, I would have praised two cardinal spetsines of Christianity been fully appreciated, but do, please, have in sease, singing praises with a slur upon our blessed Lord and his let us know when your time will be my understanding Yea, Lord, create mother." The Bishop renewing the out. To do this, a postal card and in me a new heard therein to make order, declares that the doctrine realtwo minutes will suffice. Remember melody, and I will be contented with ly taught by cruciaxes and pictures of to give us your name, your postoffice my old voice, until in thy due time, the Virgin is proved by the logic of bestowed of me?

> WYSE HOUE WHAT IS WRITTEN.

Whenever a conflict begins, in regard to any great theological or eccle-The duty of praise is not attended siastical theme, dertain agitators are Of the class to which we refer the STATE EVANGELIZATION.

us need to restall.

The heart which realizes the excel- church, of Williamsburg, has been, for lence of God cannot be satisfied with- a long time, one of the most conspicut land upon this subject will, I trust, out praising her. Whatever others ous members. Indeed, comparatively do much to arouse the Baptists of might reselve to do, this was the pur- little is known of Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, Alabama to a sense of our great oppose of David. Whatever reproaches except that he if a clamorous advo- portunies. In giving us Alabama as the be subjected to, however cate of that apartous liberality, which the field of our labor God has given much it night escroach upon that life is willing, at e ery opportunity, to us a missionary realm, the growing which was already straightened by the sacrifice the dissinctive principles of importance of which, to Baptists, is wars and countels and cares of em- the Denomination to which he be- but little understood beyond our own pire, he consecrated heart and voice, longs, and thus conciliate the con- State limits, and by far too little apharp and salten to the sacred theme. temptuous goodswill of those who are preciated by ourselves; for it is an im- C., is assisting Bro. Hawthorne in a We know by his productions how he inimical to the New Testament ordi- portance which, in some respects, is nance of believed's baptism.

examples of praise. They were writ- a little companys" or that there were Israel." us, and encourage us to consecrate "men who sit on thones and with a the work or mission of a church. We need not more to inspire the blem-ostracise the man who changes to instruct, organize, and infuse ac holy resolve then to realize God's his creed." sand as for the pastors tion into these churches, is the work God's excellency if it do not awaken intimates that the are hypocrites, who ed. We are called upon loudly, by in us the senius of David-for what dare not imitate his example of plain the opportunity that we have, to unpsaltery like his or what human voice ters change their siews, and say so in expect great things from God. to stand forth before the congrega- have a wife and family to support, and courage."

people. We cannot do otherwise. Like a striking exposition of the creed and but much remains to be accomplishthe weeping woman of the Gospel, we temper of liberalism, -so-called, With ed. Let us then be up and doing it been forgeen. And the loving heart the articles of beaef which the sensa- last State Convention at Gadsden, in possess it. It will feel something of ereign who runishes the wicked -2. sixty brethren, and the requisite he called in all creatures of the heav- pudiates, as restranslations, such parts paid? Dear brethren, you who with to the Creator. It will swell and flow gelical Christians Mr. Smith regard te desire that every those who write about retribution, as fulfilled your pledges? Remember he and seeing that the human heart is so to himself: Mr. be no other cause of failure than neg- senting them with a nice turkey. ty, which he intends to show by de- Let us lift the burden of care averse to sis dominion, it will plead nouncing his brethren as knaves or from our brother's heart; let him go

will now be constrained to withdraw for who has not already done so in pired will receive but one more paper will be accepted. And already our for his modest pretensions the patron-

RITUALISTIC TRIAL.

Mackonochie has suspended a picture guished from idolatry, by ordinary minds. Nor is he willing to believe, even on Mr. M's, suggestion, that the faith of his people has nothing more substantial to rest upon than an image or a picture. As Mr. Mackonochie declines to act, and has "made up his mind to take the consequences' Ritualism will soon have another mar- church in Fort Wayne, Ind., in the tyr to add to the estalogue. The simpler plan of withdrawing from a ing men and saloon keepers. He church with which they cannot agree made an eloquent address, beseech-

minds of these anagnanimous men.

The timely article of Dr. Cleve- mons, sending gladness to all hearts. | condition o' life?" not surpassed (if equalled) by that of

Now that a controversy about the any other like field on our continent. his chamber before the break of morn, future punisaness of the impenitent | As we "lift up our eyes and look," singing is the congregation the high has arisen, No smith finds a new oc- in almost any direction, we may inpraises of Jehreah and announcing casion for celebrity, and accordingly deed behold the "fields, white already apply Friday night last his purpose to proclaim God's glory hastens to proclaim that he "cannot to harvest." The population of Alaaccept the Parisin's God." In a re- bama is rapidly increasing the abun-This was the intention of the Psalms: cent sermon, he declared that "he dant mineral wealth and undeveloped they were written that all men might hides his face in terror from the Aw- resources of our State cannot but atreverence the same of God. They ful Being who it flicts everlasting pun- tract the stranger to our shores. A twice that number. We appeal eswere written for us that they might ishment upon the wicked." Upon this great proportion of this multitude give direction to our spiritual experi- subject his language became so offen- will be, as a greater proportion of ences, and awaken the noblest senti- sive that some of his hearers felt con- those already here are, "strangers and paper, ments of our souls. They were written strained to leave the house. He de- foreigners to the kingdom of Christ, for us, that we raight have inspired nied that Chasts practically died for and aliens from the commonwealth of

ten for usethat they might assist us to "any limits to his salvation;" and It is true that Baptist churches obey the command of the New Tes- averred that ac would not believe such sprinkle the State; but it is equally true tament which enjoins that we shall a doctrine if he found it in the Bible; that many of them "have a name to "speak to each other in Psalms and he would hold to be a mistransla- live, but are dead." To organize a hymns and spiritual songs, singing tion. The theologians who have writ- church to meet once a month for and making melody in our hearts to ten in defence of the Scriptural doc- preaching, is alas to too many the bethe Lord. These Psalms speak to trine of Retubistion, he satirized, as ginning, the middle and the end of

goose-quill for a sceptre, - litting em- To lead this multitude to Christ;

ever sent forth sigh burning words!- private life, last to on preaching the As we recall the work already ac- \$250 will at least awaken in us the resolve same old check from their pulpits, complished by our Corresponding

This deliverance is offensive truly; done, instead of rising to still grander blest than he and with lips and life, yet in a way, which the author never achievements in the present? What we too well praise him among the intended, most instructive also. It is has been done, has been well done; will love much ligeause so much has a curious unconciousness it betrays It will be remembered that at our But further, the heart which realizes orthodoxy. Jetus see what the ten- trammelled in his work, it was deci-

of the Bible as do not suit his precon- me, solemnly made our assurances to

ily have the necessary means to pur-The association with which Mr. chase supplies. We owe this duty possible in each one of his churches O. F. G.

FIELD NOTES.

-Prof. Tobey, late of Russellville College, Kentucky, has accepted the the date to which you have paid. an aim. Our prayers will be like those -he certainly will say, what he call to the pastorate of Union Springs

-Bro. B. Dudley Williams has returned to Oxford, from Gainesville, Ala., to engage in the practice of his profession-medicine and surgery.

-The Highway and Hedge Committee of the First Baptist church of Eufaula, are holding cottage prayermeetings in the outskirts of the city, with good attendance and gratifying

-Can any one give us the post-W. P. Perdue? Both have written that they are subscribers to the BAP-TIST, but failed to give their ad-

ever as to the time of expiration. All thee with better voice; now what and the atonement;" and they would four weeks with the Palmetto Street your kindly interest, brethren, has my music swants in sweetness, let it regard the removal "as meant to cast church, Mobile, is holding a meeting with the Broad Street church of the same city. Results of the meeting up to the 29th, 169 conversions

> -The deacon of a Washington church, while recently counting over the collection money, found an old and faded piece of paper, which proved to be his own nearly outlawed matters either of showy ceremony, or note for \$40, which the holder unable else of family festivity. Take for to collect, had turned into the treas- example the first ordinance of Chrisury of the Lord.

-One of the most notorious gamblers of the West, Mason Long, was immersed at the First Baptist presence of a vast audience of sportlow his example.

-Rev. C. K. Henderson, of Cedar sion?" "Prepared?" he echoed, with Town, Ga., has been on a visit to his some indignation; "I hae a firlot o'

time visited his old charges and I wad like to ken what better prepa- increase has been greatest in Massa-

-Rev. D. L. James would accept the pastorate of some church or United States is 2,024,224,-a record churches in Alabama that could, give calling for a devont thankoffering to him a support and afford him a good God. Some of the best of these field of labor. He expresses his de- members are already taking the ALAsire to spend his life in preaching. BAMA BAPTIST. Who else will join His address is Warrior Station, Ala.

-Dr. Chambliss, of Charleston, S series of meetings at Montgomery. His sermons are making a profound impression upon the whole community. Thirteen have been received for baptism, and many were expected to

gan of the Baptists of Alabama ought | was made at the instance of the Vatto have, on a moderate estimate, ican pecially to the Sisters of our churches to extend the circulation of their

ical and convincing, and is uttered in tions the true spirit and temper of the Christian Gentleman .- H. W. Watson, Cullman.

First Baptist church of Eufaula, even the friends of the Vatican may H. McIntosh, Cor. Secy., Marion, Ala. mercy and his gruth. The sense of who preach the discrime, been, Mrs. M. C. Kolb, chairman, Italian church and its evangelists and and Mrs. M. S. Perkins, secretary has been found guilty. The Supreme and treasurer. They are working to Tribunal of Rome has sentenced him President .- Rev. J. P. Boyce, Louis- mortal hand even struck the harp and speaking. Says Mr. Smith: "Minis- dertake great things for God and to try and reduce the debt of the church, to six month's imprisonment and a and have paid during the year about fine of one hundred francs.

> -I hope the great conflict, through led, is only a test of your faith, which But are we not too prone, as a De- will be thereby strengthened, and Yea, to know God in his dealings with them to. But the baly way is to preach nomination, to glory in the past, to that soon you may surmount the loss, revel in the memory of what has been and make our State Organ much better and more interesting than ever. You have my prayers, sympathy and best wishes -D. L. James.

hoboth, says: "Every Baptist family of borrowing, to supply the wants of in this neighborhood takes the paper, othe missionaries. The suggestion is with but two exceptions. It is doing made that every pastor give one day a good work."

be able to claim what no other neighborhood in the State can boast.

-A few days since, Mr. Bennie near our village, show and near wild turkeys. He discharged on one parrel of his gun. Capt. Burel

-Bro. I. C. Brown, of Livingston, says: "You must not put my figure up one month. I cannot consent to it, as you give us such a good paper. tist' should share the loss with you.

new names." -The Jews in the world gange what Christians have to do. Before the blessed days of which prophecy speaks arrive, the Chosen People must return to God. At the beginning of the present century Napoleon had a return made of the probable number of Jews in the world. was computed that there were a million in the Turkish Empire; in Persia, China, India, 300,000; in Europe, their condition and numbers now are

is a deeply interesting question. -The method of conducting church fairs sometimes stirs the humorous "Local" of the daily press. Here is the way in which the Burlingoffice address of J. M. Robinson and ton Hawkeye regards a scant oyster supper: "The ministerial association of Burlington is going to discuss the question, whether there is anything in the acts and character of St. Paul to justify the belief that if the had ever managed a church fair, he would quart of hot water and a cove oyster." But perhaps the "Local" went there expecting to pay for the oysters

by a notice, and being disappointed ley was English, or that Longfellow thus takes his revenge. -Where State Churchism prevails the ordinances of religion becomtianity-Baptism, the public procla- thing to be developed; there is too mation, by a believer, of the burial and resurrection of the Lord, and of the future burial and resurrection of his people, - Baptism, the glorious Seal of Life and Immortality. See, what State Churchism makes of it. Recently a Fifeshire man took his child to the minister to be baptized, who asked him, "Are you prepared der that English is the worst-spoken for so solemn and important an occa-

.- The number of Baptists in the their number? Forward the names and the money without delay.

In Turim, Italy, the town council has rejected the memorial of the Catholic priests praying that the teaching of the Catholic catechism be made compulsory in the schools. The council replied that such teaching had better be given at home or -The Detroit Evening News has a by the churches to which the children subscription list of 14,000. The or- belonged. The petition of the priests

ciations, 1,426 churches, 655 ordained land, it is called the "Yates Shoe." ministers. During the last year 1,810 It is composed of three thicknesses -The criticism, in your issue of members were received into the of cowhide compressed into a steel explicit descriptions of the costumes January 24th, on the views of Dr. churches by baptism and 1,149 by mould, and then subjected to Burrows on "Afien Immersions," as letter. How many of these members chemical preparation. It is claimed large number of individual garments published in the Western Recorder, do not take the ALABAMA BAPTIST! that it lasts longer and weighs only for ladies and children illustrated. deserves a cafeful reading. It is log- Brethren send on your subscrip- one-fourth as much as the common

-The editor of the Osservatore Romana, the Pope's official journal, has discovered that in Constitutional -The Laches' Aid Society of the States, Protestants have rights which was organized February 13th, 1877 not invade with impunity. He has The officers for the past year have been tried for defamation of the Free

-We hope that the Foreign Mis sion Journal will be extensively taken. It is well edited, and communicates information in regard to noble mission aries whose names ought to be household words amongst us. The last number contains a forcible appeal by Dr. Curry. There is an alarming deficit in the receipts of the Board as compared with those of 1876. The -Bro. D. M. A. Dansby, of Re- Board is under the constant necessity to the work of collection or appoint By all means get those two families an active committee to secure an to take the paper, Bro. D. We should offering from every member, so as to not be surprised if you would then supply the treasury of the Board, the needs of the missionaries and the demands of enlarging fields.

-We often read of those who marry in haste and repent at leisure." t is not often however that philanhenry undertakes to prevent such a the renef of the Columbia (Presbyteso ago, the congregation of St. Nich- initiatory meeting in Columbia, S. C. olas church at Brighton were quite Rev. Dr. Howe, who has been Prostartled, by an event of this kind. fessor for 47 years, submitted a state-The names of a certain couple hav- ment, showing the present annual exing been read by the clergyman for penses of the institution to be \$9,500, "the third time of asking," an elderly while the income arising from the gentleman rose in the back part of funds of its various endowments is the church and forbid the banns. He but a little more than \$6,000. Cerwas requested to communicate the tain investsments in favor of the nature of the objection in the vestry seminary had been so affected All the subscribers of our dear Bap- at the close of the service, when it by the results of the war as appeared that the parties were under to have become totally worthless, and The paper is much improved, and I age both young people being ap- others so depreciated in value as to will make an effort to get you some prentices earning small wages, one as yield little or no interest. Thus, with new subscribers. Wish you great a printer and the other as dress- no lack of care or judgment in the success in obtaining the five hundred maker. Perhaps it might be as well management of the financial interests if, under such circumstances, banns of the institution, its income had were forbidden more frequently.

writing to the Examiner tells the fol- Presbyterian church through this lowing good story about baptism. Seminary, Dr. Howe stated that five The occurrence alluded to took place hundred and thirty-three ministers in Fencastle, Va., a few years ago: had gone from its walls, among whom "Before the colored Baptists built were the celebrated Dr. Palmer, now their house of worship, they used the of New Orleans; Dr. J. L. Girarhouse of their white brethren. On deau, now a professor in the instituthe occasion referred to, two colored | tion; Dr. Thornwell, now gone to his preachers occupied the pulpit. One reward; Dr. Arnold W. Miller, now Africa and America, 1,700,000. What of them had made an appointment to of Charlotte, N. C., and many other preach on baptism. In the course of faithful workers, and that there were topographical articles. Prague, The his remarks, he spoke of the baptism at present forty odd students. of Saul. Said he, 'Some folks say he war baptize standin' up, an' darfore he war sprinkle, 'cause Ananias new members at her last conference say, 'Arise and be baptized.' Now meeting. Bro. Cleveland was in- kin's model painter, Joseph Mallord s'pose I say to brother Johnson here' stalled as pastor of this church in William Turner; among the cuts rep--turning to the other preacher October, 1876. Since that time, resenting Turner's pictures the most brother Johnson, it's time to go to the church has held but one regular impressive is that of the Slave Ship. bed. Git up an' go to bed. Den conference meeting at which there Under the heading of Popular Expobrother he go to bed standin' up.

-Mr. Burt of the State Normal School of Indiana laments the wide have charged sixty-five cents for a ignorance of the English language and literature prevailing in that State even among "prominent teachers." Some even did not know that Macauwas living, or who it was that wrote King Lear., Mr. Burt added: "English has been shamefully neglected in the schools, and many of the reading books in use are sheer impertinences. The language is treated too much as if it was a machine, not as a living great a tendency toward the Latin pronunciation of words rather than a fine utterance of the mother tongue, free from provincialisms. When so much attention is given to the dead language derivations and so little to the terminable nature of the spelling and formation of words, it is no wonlanguage on the face of the earth."

relatives at Hurtville for the last two bannook baking, two hams, an' a gal- "Singularly enough, and yet naturally Bro. Cleveland is privileged to see is given, as it ought to be, by the stoor three weeks and has during the lon o' the best Highland whiskey, and enough, in this country the Baptist | the work prospering in his hands. ... ry itself, "

preached them some excellent ser- fations ye expect frae a man in my chusetts and Virginia, where, they were in early times most persecuted. Bigness," says Joseph Cook, "is not greatness; but bigness is opportunity, and opportunity improved is greatness." Judged by that standard, our Baptist friends are, in every sense of

> the word, a great denomination." The compliment is kindly and well turned; but our Pedobaptist friend is mistaken in the statement that the Baptist increase has been remarkable in Massachusetts. We have nearly double the number of Baptists in Alabama. Massachusetts has 40,410; -Alabama has-but we have mentioned the number elsewhere: Brethren, renew! renew!!

-Here at the South we need carefully to protect the hoofs of our horses. A people who are cavaliers -horsemen like the Cossacks, would The number of Baptists in Ala- do well to adopt the cowhide shoe for bama is 88,365. There are 68 Asso- the relief of their horses. In Engiron shoe; that it will never cause the hoof to split, nor have the least injurious influence on the foot. It requires no calks; even on asphalt the horse never slips. The shoe is so elastic that the horse's step is lighter and surer. It adheres so closely to the foot that neither dust nor water they have appeared in the successive can penetrate between the shoe and numbers of "Wide Awake." Several

> -We have little admiration for of pronouncing Latin. It destroys Europe; who went to London, Rome the analogy of sound which makes Venice and Vienna; who saw the the Latin subsidiary to our knowledge Queen, the Ex-Empress and the of English. Until the laws of pro- Pope; who played with a Princess. nouncing English are changed, we do and who did a great many funny not intend for our part to accept the things. Child Marian will be a weltransformation of our old friend, Cic- come visitor to every family circle. ero into Kickero, and of Julius Cæsar into Yoolioos Kaizar. Recently a funny test of the new pronunciation took place, when the Bishop of Manchester was at a young ladies' school, and a class in Latin were up for examination, pouring forth a list of Latin words, with an English translation. They came to the word 'vicissim," and this being one of the schools that have adopted the new pronunciation, they said promptly, We-kiss-im," "we-kiss-im - by turns." "Oh, do you!" said the Bishop. "Then I don't wonder your adopting the new pronunciation.

-An effort is to be put forth for been greatly decreased. In alluding - "J. M. P." from Covington, Va., to the good that has accrued to the

-The Selma church received five was not an addition to her member- sition of Some Scientific Experiments ship of from one to eight members. there is a concluding article, showing It would be difficult to find a better the cause of the flowing of sap and pastor than Bro. Cleveland. He has circulation of blood. The Miscellahis work thoroughly systematized, neous articles are full of interest; and and does everything in the proper or the Editorial Department instructder and at the proper time. As a ive. preacher, he is well up to the demands of the place and times; but, in our judgment, his success here is to be attributed as much to his pastoral work as to his preaching, if not more. We have been informed that it is his custom to visit regularly once a month each family connected style as a boy will understand and apwith his church. Not a family or member, rich or poor, is neglected. even to a fault, for it not unfrequent To the sick and the afflicted he de- ly drifts into slang; but this is the votes special attention. And he may fashion in English colleges, and in often be seen wending his way to the deed is not unfamiliar to the best cirsuburbs of the city that he may bear cles of English society. The characa comforting message to some poor ters are well-drawn. They are real home and heart. Nor does he con- personages:-with quick juvenile im fine his labors exclusively to the mem- pulses and susceptibilities; with some bers of his own flock. Wherever his evil in the best and some good in attention is needed it is cheerfully the worst; and with studies and temp bestowed. Such faithfulness will not tations and trials for all. There is in -The Christian at Work says: pass unrewarded, and we rejoice that the preaching in the book; the moral

LITERARY NOTICES.

OUR GARDEN for 1878. Published quarterly by Benj. A. Elliott & Co., 114 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Price 25 cents a year.

A handsome illustrated quarterly with a colored title page. The catalogue of ornamental plants and vegetables is quite full. No one will quarrel with the price of "Our Gar-

NANZ & NENNER'S CATALOGUE OF seeds, bulbs, plants, &c., Illustrated and Descriptive, 1878. Published Jan. 1, and Sept. 1, Louisville, Ky. The pamphlet is well gotten up and has a large list of plants for garden

THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY is publish ed by Blake & Company, 849 Broadway, New York, at \$1.50 per year. Specimen copies, 15 cts.

The number opens with a comprehensive review of fashion, giving a full account of all the prevailing and forthcoming novelties in the fashion world, which is followed by full and represented on the plate, and of the

The stories are interesting and the miscellany instructive.

CHILD MARIAN ABROAD, BY Wm. M. F. Round. Illustrated. Boston: Lee & Shepard, 1878. Price \$1.25.

The chapters of this charming story have attracted much interest, as of them have been republished in our columns during the past year. They recite the sayings and doings of a litwhat is called the Continental style the girl, who made the grand tour of

> BOSTON MONDAY LECTURES. Trans. rent Events. By Joseph Cook. Boston: Jas. R. Osgood & Co., 1878.

The volume contains eleven Lectures and eleven Preludes. The subjects of the former are, The Tests of Truth; New England Transcendentalism; Theodore Parker on Absolute Religion, on the Guilt of Sin, and on Communion with the Personal God: Caricatured Definitions in Religious Science; Final Permanence of Moral Character: Can a Perfect Being permit Evil? The Religion required by the Nature of Things; The Trinity and Tritheism; Fragmentariness of outlook upon the Divine Nature. The preludes relate to subjects equal by important, among which are Civil Service Reform; Prohibition; The Remedy for the polic of Cities; The Children of the perishing Poor; The right Direction of the Irreligiously Irresolute, &c. There is no loss of vigor and originality in Mr. Cook, as he addresses himself to these new themes. On the contrary he equally eloquent in the discussion of the metaphysical, moral and political subjects here discussed. Each lecture displays breadth, if also irregularity, of learning; keenness of i ight; brilliancy of rhetoric; and the courage arising from profound conviction. These discussions reach class which is, ordinarily, inaccessible to the gospel messenger; and open to the religious teacher also sources information with which but few, even of this intelligent class, are familia The volume will have a wide circula

tion, and will do good. HARPERS' MAGAZINE for January and February. Harper & Bros. Franklin Sq., N. Y.

These numbers are specially rich in Welch Border, The Hot Springs of Aarkansas, Broadway, The Jersey Shore, are abundantly illustrated There is an admirable article on Rus-

THREE YEARS AT WOLVERTON. A School Story, by a Wolvertonian. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippencott & Co. 1878.

An excellent boy's book. It gives the story of the inside workings of a great English Institution in such a preciate. The language is idiomatic,

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icians retired from practice, aced in his hands by an East ary the formula of a simple nedy at the speedy and perma-f consumption, bronchitis, ca-l throat and lung affections, also

A Wenderful Invention. From he N. V. Daily Graphic.]

An invention all frugal wives will appre-An invention all sugal wives will appreciate—in fact an article that even rivals the sewing machine in the studies—is now on exhibition at the Broadway store of the Wilson Sewing, Machine Corapany, in this city; yet it is so wonderfully single that it can scarcely be classed as in invention, and a wonder to everyledy it at it was not discovered years ago. The intention consists in a very simple little attachment of the Wilson shuttle sewing machine for darning all kinds of rips tears, wormed places, etc., in clothing, table, and bed line a stockings, underwear, etc., in the same machine that it is done by hand, and leaves the fee aired part scarcely discernible. The operator of the sewing machine can darn a large-sized shole is a bed sheet or table cloth almost restantationally. It is to be regretted however, the this wonderful invention is patened and swined by the Wilson Sewing Machine Corpoany, of Chicago, Ill., who will not be rim it is use except with one of its make a sewing machines, which, the Company's manager grates, is furnished with Company's manager states, is furnished with each of the Vilson sauttle sewing machines without extra price. Truly, this is a golden nest-egg for the Vilson Sewing Machine Company, and, it is said, they are running their works say and night and making and selling 300 machines day.

the privation of church relation, their goods, S. L. Pasten & Co., 162 William St., N. V., will senden package of Decalco-St., N. V., will send a package of Decalco-manie licture with illustrated catalogue, to every reader of this peoper who will send eight cents (stamp taken) for mailing expenses; these pictures are highly colored, beautiful, and are easily transferred to any object so as to imitate the most beautiful painting.

"HEAVE'S last best gift to man," is said to be woman. Far be it from us to calestion the assertion; in fact we like her too well to have the shad-ALL JOB WORK entrusted to us will ow of a doubt on the subject. Furbe executed with neatness and dispatch. Give us a trial, and be conwinced. Address,

thermore man's last, best gift to woman is the New American Sewing
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ppointments.

Rev. T. J. Bailey, Cor. Sec. of th State Mission Board, and Rev. T. M. Barbour, Isstrict Missionary of the State Board expect to meet the fol-

COMMUNICATIONS.

Northpod, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9th and rotts: Tuscaloosa, Sunday night, Joth; Grant's Creek, Monday, 11th; Beulan, Tuesday, 12th; Mt. Zion . Yednesday, 13th; Unity Thursday, 14th; Inon, Friday, 15th Carrollton, Saturday and Sunday, 16th and oth; Chenezer, Monday, Pleasant, Tuesday, 19th 18th; Mt Wednesday, 20th; New Corinth Hope, Thursday, 21st; Mt. Moriah, and Sunday, 23rd and 24th All these churches are in the Union

AGENTS WANTED - for Romanism Association except Northport as It Is. See editorial notice of this Tuscaloosa and Mt. Moriah, which work in our issue of Jan. 10th. The are in the Suscaldosa. Brethren will book should be in the hands of every be expected to convey Bro. Bailey

Dear Bitist: Some body will say, 'He'll shee out sif he don't mind.' Well, the I'll light. Better have feathers than nothing. What sort of to be like Bamilton's boy. The Docforming bad habits, reminded him of rand. He stumped his toe once, twice, thrice, felkdown and mashed his nose. in nine cases out of ten a dyspeptic stomach.
Good digestion gives sound sleep, indigestion interferes with it. The brain and stomach

Sympathiae Or of ten a dyspeptic stomach.

fellow, Well, mrma, I got agwine

Resolved, That a copy of clusters he had a copy of clusters had a copy of clusters had a copy of clusters he had a copy of clusters had a copy

and couldn't stop? So have I. that a portico large as the body of the BAMA BAPTIER for publication.

narcotics, which, though they may for a time exert a soporific influence upon the brain, soon cease to act, and invariably injure the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, on the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, on the contrary, restore activity to the operations of that all important organ, and their beneficent influence is reflected in sound sleep and a tranquil state of the nervous system. A wholesome impetus is likewise given to the band, "George Suttle,—is dead! I know what it means; Have only late
tontrary, restore activity to the operations of the Benlah Baptist ters.

At the call of the Benlah Baptist ters.

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Mr. Potts recently found "on the designed metalle pastor, Rev. M. P.

Borden Branch," near Arbacoochee, Cleburne county, a nugger of gold weighing 22 pennyweights and 11 grains. Some time last year Mr. Wm. ly learned to knew, I love to weep amining Bro James G. Thornton, a grains. Some time last year Mr. Wm. Hedrick found a piece weighing about

better on legivity than entering their Agreed that the writer preach the month here; May the Lord revive his that he examine Bro. T. on his Chris-

cause in this town. Now, (Friday, start for Tallassee. reliable cure for nervous denervers complaints, after have won cerful curative powers in cases, has felt it his duty to won to it is suffering fellows. Accomplete, and a desire to recases has felt it his duty to some to his suffering fellows. Access motive, and a desire to respect the suffering. I will send, free of all who desire it, this recipe in reach, as English, with full dispreparing and using. Sent by the same with stamp, naming this lessing with stamp, naming this send with the same splendid congregations here.

Monday hopping, up Tallapoosa

river in line for Alexander City on Savannah & Metophis Railroad. How the town has grown. Some twenty-five business houses. A good Baptist meeting house well on toward comple tion. This ist Sabbath in February,

bellite and Efectiodist,-and running into vice. God has appointed no light, has moved to Cane Creek, Calhoun

privileges and pleasures. At this town Libave spent a pleas ant season with our estimable brother Thomas S. Christian and family

painful to the true Christian heart as

W. WILKES. Alexander City, Ala, Feb. 4, 1878 P. S. This church will unite with our Central Association.

Rev. B. F. Riley.

WHEREAS, sour beloved pastor, Bro. care of this church, for the purpose of ly died of pneumonia. moving to Abund, Ga, to take the pastoral charge of the Baptist church nents of every family as a helper. It in that city, we the members of Beth-o every description of work—fine or that any machine, at any price, ever saida Baptist church, deem it a privilege to offer the following testimonial

Resolved, 186 That we sincerely redon't wear out, always ready. gret that circhinstances are such as to edited and published. their Hedge's Patent on vertical cane the Chespest Jachin in the World. Terricongregation by his eminent and faithful services for the last fifteen months, as a reue minister of the Goschurch and community.

> Resolved, 2nd That although we accept with reluctance his resignation, we feel a to be our duty to commend him to the meraters of the church and the stizens of Albany as zen; and we congratulate them on be- acre. ing able to secure the services of se able and faithful a divine and nsing

Resolved, 3rd. That we will remember him in our prayers, and trust that on his way home from Talladega a his efforts in the cause of our Lord and Master in his new field of labor, may be crowned with success.

Resolved, All That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be spread on the minutes of this church and a tax on railroads and banks in the was, that her husband, with whom she copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAP- county. TIST for publication.

W. PURIFOY,) - Com. C JONES, B. PURIFOY,

Rev. W. B. Crumpton.

PROVIDENCE CHURCH, DALLAS CO., ALAS FEB. 10, 1878.

WHEREAS, pur beloved pastor Rev. B. Crumpton, has been called to a field of labor in an adjoining State which call he feels it to be his duty to accept; therewire be it

Resolved, That we the members of on herself. Providence Church, sincerely regret the severance of the connection that has existed between us and our much esteemed paster for so many years, since in Bro. Crampton we had an efficient preacher a zealous and prudent pastor and a faithful and sympathizing friendl,

Resolved, That we commend Bro. dien't you stop at the first Crumpton to the tove and confidence ber, which struck him on the back of felt or to feel the pains incident to blunder," inquired the anxious moth- of the people of his future charge, and the head causing instant death. er, as the boy returned crying. "Well that our affections and prayers shall

olutions be handed to Bro. Crumpton But Dr. Curtissused to tell the class and a copy be logwarded to the Ar.A. in 1842. He is still full of life and united, when all the redeemed of the

B. FAELLIS, War Day, P.P. Moseley, Ordination.

tian experience, call to the ministry and doctrine; Bro. S. to make the ordaining prayer-laying on of hands

going order was observed. The presbytery and church came together fast-

Ohristian Index, Atlanta, Ga., will please copy the foregoing. J. C. F.

Alabama News.

Mrs. Nicholas Walker. Farmers are still busy sowing oats Wyatt, of Marion.

ville, Lowndes county.

orded in Lowndes county this year. of Barbour county. About \$500 have been expended in repairing the Lee county courthouse Soloman Jordan, an old citizen of Randolph county, died Jan. 25th.

The Gainesville Dispatch is in favor of the "whipping post." Died, in Blount county on last Saturday evening, Mrs. John Hester,

Mrs. Gamble, of Bangor, fell and was badly crippled the latter part of

nor comfort, sor joy to his people out county.
of the path of thaty. Nothing is so Died in St. Clair county. Died in St. Clair county recently

of consumption, a daughter of Mr Hade Lovelace. Married, on the 3rd inst., in Butler

Miss M. J. Murphy.

burned a short time ago. John C. Lynch recently shot and killed a negro man named Rafe, in Conecuh county.

Mr. Alex Jordan, of Coosa Valley, St. Clair county, fell dead on Wednesday morning, the 6th inst.

generally, secured a sufficiency of la-

Several prominent citizens of Pike B. F. Riley, has resigned the pastoral and Crenshaw counties, have recent-

badly burned that it was necessary to amputate both his legs.

W. H. Thompson has sold out the Gainesville Dispatch to Dr. A. D. Hall & Son, by whom it will in future be enjoy a long life of conjugal love,

Miss M. E. Thomas and sisters, in Tuscaloosa, on Friday night. Eighteen head of mules and horses

have died within five miles of Wepel, to sever his connection with this tumpks in the last thirty days, and enriched by her smiles, the active ex- \$150 per week. Horse and Died, in Marion, on Thursday night 31 ult., after a short illness of yphoid pneumonia, Mr. Joseph Mc-

At a mortgage sale in Barbour

Combs, aged about 56 years.

Yesterday before 11:50 o'clock, A. M., forty-three mortgages were filed in the probate office for record.

A young man named Gunter, while umbrella, and instantly killed

The Commissioners' Court of Barbour county decided that it had no jurisdiction to order a levy of a back going there too," Her last request

The Tuscaloosa Gazette has changed hands. Mr. Mont. I Burton has sold it to Mr. S. F. Nunnelee, who will henceforth assume control. Mr Nunnelee is an old and experienced surely never did any shine brighter

newspaper man. phen Shelton, near Lexington, Lau-derdale county, while trimming his posure the intuffed tranquility and fruit trees, accidentally fell from an apple tree and received injuries from

which he died in a day or two.

ty, was instantly killed by climbing God and His everlasting arms comup by a large safe and pulling it over Mr. Wm. Calloway, of Coosa coun ty, recently caught in a steel trap, by prove the "water of life." Can we

seven feet from tip to tip of its wings. call her from that blissful society that It was caught in the Weogufka Moun- she has gained, and cause her voice Mr. Needham Raiford, of Hamburg, Perry county, while assisting to

There is now in possession of Mrs. Butler, of Pleasant Hill, a horse which Resolved, That a copy of these res- was driven to the carriage of Dr. Jno.

> Dr. Job Thigpen, who went on a prospecting tour through Louisiana and sainted loved ones dwell for-Arkansas, has returned, and says he ever. is satisfied to spend the residue of his days east of the great Father of Wa-

old. Hayneville Examiner.

WANTED To make a permanent by learned to knew, I love to weep amining Bro James G. Thornton, a licentiate of Sald church, with a view to his produce in Dallas County The Celebrated brother Binle. For description, notice editorial in lines of this paper of Jan. 10th. Address at lines and the nine family of Bro. H.

Publishers & Bookbinders, 60 E. Market St., Indianapolis, Indian

A sad accident happened on Mon- he was unable to act for the Master, circle. Bro hall preaches once a ordination sermon at IT A. M., and day of last week in the family of Rev. he was constantly planning for the S. P. Barron, of Andalusia. His eld-est son had been out hunting, and on his return to the house his gun was lent enterprise. It is but just to say, accidently discharged, shooting his that he was faithful in all the relations younger brother through the shoulder, of life, and will be much missed by nflicting a painful though not neces- family, church and community sarily fatal wound. Several shot also took effect in Mr Barron's face. At last accounts both were doing well - on his sorrowing family. B. H. C. Troy Messenger. Greemille, Ala.

On Wednesday, Feb. 6th, by Rev E. T. Winkler, D. D., Mr. James A Paul, of Miss., and Miss Ann B

On Thursday, Feb. 7th, by Rev. I Died, in St. Clair county, recently, T. Winkler, D. D., Theodore Welch, Esq., of St. Louis and Miss Ida E.

Measles are prevalent in Hayne mother, Jan. 20th, by Rev. W. S. Rogers, Mr. J. F. Peck, of Russell There have been 550 Mortgages re- county, and Miss Lucy P. Florence,

A Tribute

To the memory of FANNIE, consort of Dr. O. C. Young, who died near Butler, Choctaw county, Ala., December 1st, 1877, after an illness of but a few days, in the 18th year of

her age Could the prayers, tears and entreaties of devoted friends and conse-Mr. Arthur McGaha, of Talladega, crated lovers have stayed the arm Honey Locust, etc.

of death as it was extended to snatch from our embrace the dear one of earth, this lovely lady would still have lived, to make life's dreams and Box I, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS. realities sweet to loving hearts. But county, Mr. Benjamin Johnson and such was not the order of Heaven. Such was not the mandate of Him Robt. H. Sterrett. Jno. W. Mabry The school house at Pine Apple, a who stilled the waves of troubled very nice building, was accidentally Galilee; who bade the dead to rise; who calined the restless spirit; who

heaven.

The subject of this memoir was born near Jefferson, Marengo county, janto-6m Ala. Having the misfortune to lose Married, in Butler county, on the her parents when but a child, she was 3rd inst., Mr. S. J. Brunson and Miss cared for and found a home in the hearts and affections of friends, A a Fine, Life-Size Crayon Portrait can do Farmers in Lowndes county have, whose tenderness to her made life so by sending an order for the same, together sweet and duty pleasant. She had, wish a good photograph, to this office. Price, only five dollars. We have seen several specbut just entered the threshhold of imens of this artist's work, and can recom womanhood when her heart was given to one who wooed and won her hand A negro fell into a lime kiln at in holy wedlock at the Altar of Hy-Opelika week before last, and was so men. In January, 1877, she was united in marriage by the writer to the object of her affection, and although they were not permitted to yet it was her rule-and not an ex-An unsuccessful attempt was made ception-to make home a happy to burglarize the establishment of home, her husband a devoted wife, and friends to feel that in her was a true friend. Her theatre was her home, the domestic circle, which was ercise of which gave life, dignity and grand to adorn this sorthly Paradise She was mild, gentle and affable in manners; kind and entertaining to strangers. To know her was but to see county last week, a 200 acre lot of an embodiment of those worshipped a Christian sont and good citi- land brought a fraction over \$5 per graces and emblems of mercy that so beautify and adom woman. For sev-The Greensboro Watchman says: eral weeks prior to her illness, she appeared to have a presentiment of her approaching destiny, and would speak calmly to her husband and friends of her bright prospects for Heaven. short time ago, was thrown from his A few hours before she breathed

home to die no more; I see my sainted mother in Heaven, and I am should meet her in Heaven. The graces that so beautify woman,

were severely tried in Fannie, and The active exercises of religion, per-Two or three weeks ago, Mr. Ste- haps, could not have yielded more posure, the unsuffled tranquility, and the unaltered sweetness she main-The latter part of week before last, gone, but not forever-separated, little girl four years old, only child but not forgotten. No, but entered of Mr. Britton Harris, of Russell coun- the Elysian fields where the smiles of pose the "Bowery maze, that shades the purple streams" which to her will the foot, a black eagle that measured wish her back? . Can we wish to to cease the song of Redemption through the blood of Christ? No. raise a mill house, met a sudden and we will not be so selfish as to wish violent death, on Saturday the 2nd her to tread again the rough paths of felt, or to feel the pains incident to dress, humanity Rest, dear sainted Fannie, in the arms of Jesus! Rest in Eden's bower until the Resurrection E. Vasser on a journey to Mississippi morn, when soul and body will be refrolic, though he must be full 40 years | Lord will rise and meet the soul fresh from Paradise and enter more fully The Greenville Advocate says that the presence of God and with Him J. K. RYAN,

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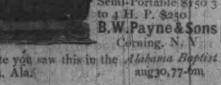
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HOME AND FARM.

THE TWO VILLAGES.

ROSE TERRY COOKE.

Over the river, on the hill, Lieth a village white and still;
All around it the forest trees
Shiver and whisper in the breeze;
Over it sailing shadows go
Of soaring hawk and screaming crow,
And mountain grasses, low and sweet,
Grow in the middle of every street.

Over the river, under the hill, Another village lieth still;
There I see in the cloudy night
Twinkling stars of household light,
Fires that gleam from the smithy's door, Mists that curl on the river shore; And in the roads no grasses grow, For the wheels that hasten to and fro.

In that village on the hill Never is sound of smithy or mill; The houses are thatched with grass and

flowers;
Never a clock to tell the hours;
The marble doors are always shut,
You cannot enter in hall or hut; All the villagers lie asleep: Never a grain to sow or reap; Never in dreams to moan or sigh; Silent and idle and low they lie.

In that village under the hill,
When the night is starry and still,
Many a weary soul in prayer
Looks to the other village there,
And weeping and sighing longs to go
Up to that home from this below;
Longs to sleep in the forest wild,
Whither have vanished wife and child,
And heareth, praying, this answer fall:
"Patience! that village shall hold ye all!

Thoughts for the Month.

PREPARING COMPOSTS.

If not previously done, should be at once attended to. The best are again, and so on, finishing off with a layer of rich earth. Wet the whole celery, or bedied spinach, or caulithoroughly as it is being put up, and tramp down very firmly to prevent overheating. Thrust a stick down in the mass at intervals, and if, after letting it remain ten minutes, it is found uncomfortably hot to the hand, make numerous holes with a stick or crowtect from weather, but do not put un- the prisent serson. der the eaves of buildings. A compost prepared as above, may be used in four weeks after it is put up-but two to three months is better.

The same materials may also be used without composting, by scattering the cotton seed and stable manure in the drill, and afterwards the phosphate upon them. Do this in February, list with 2 furrows and complete bed in April.

BEDDING COTTON LAND.

It is well either to bed up now and reverse beds in April just before planting, or else, to lay off rows, apis not so great with low lists as with dressed solid reeat. high beds, and 2nd, while time is gained by having half or more of the

WASHING OF LAND.

As this is one of the greatest of evils on a cotton farm, attention cannot be called too often to modes carrots or 814 pounds cabbage. of preventing it. On very steep hillsides nothing but well constructed ditches can prevent it-but on moderate slopes, we suggest that lines of level be laid off at ordinary distances of hillside ditches, and strips five to ten feet wide along these lines be sown in oats, rye, orchard grass and clover. No tivated strips will quite effectually stop the washing, if care be taken to lay off the cotton rows on a

PREPARING FOR CORN.

On stiff soils break very deep-

CLOVER AND GRASSES

May be seeded down this month, just as soon as the heavy freezes are over. If to be sown on small grain, run a light harrow over the land, and then sow seed; if by themselves, break the land thoroughly and pulverize it by repeated harrowings, and then smooth it with a "drag." Before harrowing apply manure—for clover, barn-yard manure is good. Ashes also, 30 bushels per acre. Acid phosphate, 200 to 300 pounds per acre, will generally insure a stand. Sow 12 to 15 pounds seed per acre. For grass the same preparation is required, but a nitrogenous manure is needed—barn-yard manure. cotton seed meal,

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The camplings are made as folling from hand to mouth, sponging loose."

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Feeding Cattle.

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seep the pot covered except to take of the scum as it rises; if it is likely to bold over take lid partly off.

Parting meat down to boil in cold water glraws out the juices. Hard Dear little feet, how you wander and wanor fass boiling makes it tough and

which has been smoked a eme should be soaked over

might. When it is done, take off the skin, at once attended to. The best are made of stable manure, cotton seed and acid phosphate or dissolved bones. Proportion of ingredients vary with the crop and land to which it is to be applied.—For cotton on medium lands, 5 bushels each of manure and seed to 100 pounds of phosphate—on poorer lands, increase the quantity of manure, and seed and s corn, 10 to 15 bushels of each to 100 pounds phosphate. Put down a layer of cotton seed, say two inches thick, scatter phosphate on this, then stable manure same think, then stable manure same think the delicate leaves of closer the daylight is dyin closer. manure same thickness-cotton seed on the dish. Mashed potatoes,

> With cold nam serve pickles or dressed celery, or both, and bread and butter sandwich.

> flower and mashed turnips are served

Mr. S. G. Vates of Washington bar and pour in water freely to quench | county, Florida, clipped 1,478 pounds the heat. It is not necessary to pro- of wood from his flock of 582 sheep

> The value of cattle exported from the Florida spast, between Tumpa and Pinta Rassa, is about \$40,000

ound of corn, oats, or barley work done, a fresh surface and the is equal as regards the real food it weeds killed, are secured at plant-furnishes, to 1/2 pounds mangels, ing time. white turnips for to 334 pounds potatoes, 17 pounds hay, 3½ pounds of straw, 8 pounds parsnips, 8¾ pounds

Scratches in horses are generally caused by neglect in keeping their legs clean, whence result diseases of the sking Give a moderate laxative diet of soots and scalded oats, with a little soca; then apply to the affected parts mercurial ointment, tar, or carbolic and much diluted with water, land will be lost, and these uncul- always washing the legs clean with soap and water and rubbing dry previous to each application.

The warts and "sore heads" of chickdrought is the great enemy of corn a little sarbonate of soda in the waon uplands. Lay off rows and put ter they drinks and wash the heads

CHILD'S DEPARTMENT

HE NURSERY ELF

der. Little twen traints so fleet! Dear little head, how you ponder and ponins that you meet! Over the thi

Dear little tonerae, how you chatter and Over your innocent joys!
Oh, but the house is alive with your clatter,
Shaking and sed, with your noise!

-Little Sower

MOTHER-LOVE.

at I wake in the morning. when I go to bed, kiss when I burn my fingers. A kas when I bump my head,

A kiss when my bath is over, A kiss when my bath begins My manny is full of kisses-As my nerse is full of pins.

the Children Honesty.

One of the most important lessons o be learned from the stories of the sad moral wrecks with which the newspapers are filled, is the impor-tance of leaching children to be scru-pulously truthful and honest in all things. Lirect sins always begin in The average annual yield of a tea small ones. No man becomes sudplant is about twenty ounces. The denly a hardened criminal. The lar-Leviathan, that now defies the hook, Of animal food, beef, mutton, and might once have been strangled with venison are the best meals for weak a thread So with sin. Little by ply manure, and list with 2 furrows stomacks, for though young meats little it grows and strengthens from and complete bed afterwards. Two are more tender, they are less digestpoints are gained by the latter. 1st, ble that old ones. Soup and broth
Where the land is rolling the washing are not so digestible as properly act is tremblingly committed. The man who to-day robs a bank or for- It only once can there be found. ges a note began his career of dishonesty away back somewhere in childhood. It was perhaps only a single five cent aged; that was at first wrongly appropriated. Then the sensitive young conscience strongly remonstrated. The theft cost a bitter pang. But selfshiress triumphed. Conscience was silenced, and so the tree of sin began to grow and to spread its baleful roots through the whole structure of life. There are doubtless to-day all ever our land, thousands of men whose characters stand fair bear a greenhouse." "Well, my love, paint fore the community, but which, if we could see them as God sees them, green will suit me," responded the would be tound crowded full of the husband. deadly growth of the roots of the Upas of dishonesty. Others have fallen, but they are still unsuspected. Their "letter art of hiding" has kept them still seemingly sound. With most, discovery is only a question of time. With others, their shame will ens are probably the result of what is termed roup. Feed vegetables and well cocked oats or corn meal. Put a little earbonage of soda in the wanter a little ear

on uplands. Lay off rows and put in say one-half of the manure to be given the corn, and list on it—the remainder of manure apply in a siding furrow at first or second working. On uplands be sure to give good distance—it is better to err on the side of too much than too little.

There is no safety, save in early and rigorous fraining in virtue. Children should be taught to abhor a lie, and to despise cheating and dishonesty even in its minutest forms. The grace of Good should be unceasingly invoked to render this teaching effectual. Planter the drinks and wash the heads with warm vinegar, cleaning out the and rigorous fraining in virtue. Chil-dren should be taught to abhor a lie, and to despise cheating and dishonesty and to despise cheating and dishonesty even in its minutest forms. The grace of Good should be unceasingly invoked to render this teaching effectual. Planter the drinks and wash the heads with warm vinegar, cleaning out the and rigorous fraining in virtue. Chil-dren should be taught to abhor a lie, and rigorous fraining in virtue. Chil-dren should be taught to abhor a lie, and rigorous fraining in virtue. Chil-dren should be taught to abhor a lie, and rigorous fraining in virtue. Chil-dren should be taught to abhor a lie, and rigorous fraining in virtue. Chil-dren should be taught to abhor a lie, and rigorous fraining in virtue. Chil-dren should be unceasingly invoked to render this teaching effectual. Planter the first of the point of

more ordess stack accordingly.

Chicken Shup. — The chicken should be nice and fat. Cut into other, educated themselves up to the

thriftless one Troublesome and expensive, the The saving, the first season will about cover the expense, to say nothing of that in subsequent years, and few advantages fall to the farmer's lot without painstaking.

The Boil Ham.

Was the sam in cold water two or three smes, and cold water two or three smes, and lot water two or three smes, and put it in a kettle of hot (int boding) water to cover it; let it boil sently, according to its weight (15 minutes to each pound) it must be kept slowly boiling all the itime; seep the not cover the expense.

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My whole is the meanest Of every mean thing. This charade will disclose it When the answer you bring.

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