And sanctify his iron homilies. And sharp persuasions of the bayonet. That the great pontiff fell asleep and He stood by Lake Tiberius, in the sun Of the bright Orient; and beheld the lame,

The sick and blind kneel at the Master's And rise up whole. And, sweetly over all. From heaven to earth, in silver rounds of

He heard the blessed angels sing of peace, locd-will to men, and glory to the Lord...

Then one, with feet unshod, and leather Hardened and darkened by herce summer And hot winds of the desert, closer drew His fisher's hail, and girded up his loins, And spake as one who had authority, "Come thou with me."

Lakeside and eastern sky And the sweet song of angels passed away. And with a dream's alacrity of change, The priest, and the swart fisher by his side, scheld the Eternal City lift its domes And solemn fanes and monumental pomp Above the waste Campagna. On the hills The blaze of burning villas rose and fell, And momently the mortar's iron throat Roared from the trenches; and, within the

Sharp crash of shells, low groams of human Shout, drum-beat and the clanging larum-And tramp of hosts, sent up a mingled Half wail and half defiance. As they passed The gate of San Prancrazio, human blood Flowed ankle-high about them, and dead

A ghastly barricade of mangled flesh, From which, at times, quivered a living hand, And white lips moved and mouned. A father

His gray hairs, by the body of his son, In frenzy; and his fair young daughter wept On his old bosom. Suddenly a flash Sank, crushed and mangled by the shatter-

Then spake the Galilean: "Thou hast The blessed Master and his works of love: Look now on thine! Hear'st thou the an Above this open hell? Thou God's high-

Thou the Vicegerent of the Prince of Peace Thou the successor of his chosen ones! Peter, fisherman of Galilee, In the dear Master's name, and for the love Of his true Church, proclaim thee Anti-

Alien and separate from his holy faith, Wide as the difference between death and The hate of man and the great love of God!

Hence, and repent!" -Thereat the pontiff woke, frembling and muttering o'er his fearful

at preans he?" cried the Bourbon Nothing more Than that your majesty hath all too well Catered for your poor guests, and that,

The Holy Father's supper troubleth him," Said Cardinal Antonelli, with a smile.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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Lesson for April 7th, 1878. Josiah's Early Piety

2 Chron, 34: 1-8.

Golden Text. - Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them. Ecclesiastes 12:1.

EXPOSITORY.

Introduction. - This lesson is a pleasing instance of piety in a young succeeded by his son Amon, whose ceived as an article of faith. wicked reign lasted two years onlyple indignantly put them to death against any other hible truth. and acknowledged Amon's son Johe was twenty years old, when, perthat he was certainly under good in- which it reles. fluences from his childhood; nor heed we doubt that this was partly reasons for believing the doctrine. through the good offices of the repentant Manasseh, in his reformed

1. JOSIAR'S EARLY PIETY. 1-3.

SELIMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1878.

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mained steadfast unto the end,

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HES ZHAMEIN GOD'S SERVICE, 3-7. bout thenty years of age his kingly authority which previously, per lass, had been wielded by a regency, came Birly into his own hands. and he begat at once, in the most decisive and malous way to root out idolate, by sestroying the idolatrous places of worship and idol-images, Dropping the ladder of their hymn of praise and breakingsdown the altars and images of Baalaboth wooden and metal, reducing their to powder and sprinkling them soon the graves of the idolatrous prests, so as thoroughly to defile them in the eyes of the That even the ashes of able if Jewish eyes by him, and polluted so as no more even to be touched. Nay, he went fartherhe disentembed the bones of idolatrous priests and burnt them on idolaltars, thus pulluting those altars, as bones were un lean. Num. 19:16. In Samaria and the territory formerly occupied by the rebellious ten tribes,

strewed their firnt ashes and bones on the glol-alters, before he burned was a most singular fulfillment of a on succession, and it is the position pressive of the baptismal action—set- more than two hundred years. prophece madis over 300 years before. of all Baptists. However much we tles, or ought to settle, this matter. Read R Kings 13:2. The teacher may differ on Grany subjects there is It is sometimes said with an air that clearly in our next paper. should carefully read the 22nd and unanimity among its in the belief indicates that the mere statement 23rd chapters 2 Kings, and thus that the first officenes were Baptist should be enough to defeat us, that Clove the thick sulphurous air, and man and get a full idea of Josiah's reign and churches. Therefore in writing for the Baptists separate from other HIS CARE FOR THE TEMPLE. A period of about 225 years had passed since the temple was repaired in the days of Joash, 2 Chron. 24: 4-13, and no debibt it was considerably disapilated through neglect and

abuse, and needed extensive repairs. So, 628 R. C., at 26, in the 18th year of his reign, Josiah appoints a commission to take charge of and count the money that had been contributed for that purpese. See 2 Kings 12:42 It was his purpose to fully restore the temple waship and form a new covenant with God . He carried out all his pions surposes, and, what is better, remained fat hful, to the end of life. Let as leas !-

1. How early a godly life may be 2. How early piety tends to promote zeal, consistency and stead

3. That the young should in this

COMMUNICATIONS.

Bartist Succession. Number VII.

by our reasers, that in our review always even to the end of the world. of Dr. Vete 's able Editorials on Baptist Succession, see have vindicated tles at Pentecost commanded the have established the following facts: every one of you and as many as the leading Protestant churches. broken persetuity of his church. 2. That this premise had regard to daily such as should be saved," and the church in the line of local no other class was added. organizations - visible assemblies -

man, and piety that was earnest and er and goodness provision is made The house of Carnelius were bapsteadfast. From this we may gather for the perpetual preservation of the tized after-they received the Holy main consistent and steadfast. Ma- that this is plainly taught in the word in God with all his house. Lydia's

4. That, as to history, Dr. Jeter brethren. Many of the Corinthians 643-641 B. C. He was assassinated did not suggest a difficulty which can- hearing believed and, were baptized. by his own servants; but the conspir- not be met; that it raised no diffi- Faith was demanded of the eunuch to the ancient manner of baptizing after statute of limitation enacted to ators reaped no benefit, for the peo- culty stronger than may be urged before he could be baptized. All of by immersion." Notes on Romans prevent payment, and sooner or later,

siah, then eight years old, as king. onable, and his impeachment of the brethren. And mit a single passage number of distinguished Pedobaptist House is getting down to its work on Josiah seems to have been subject to doctrine has not been sustained by can be found in the New Testament authors who make similar and even private bills, and though its Commit-

haps, he assumed kingly authority. succession has been broken, and also of God is as silent as the grave on der, who says, "In respect to the thus far, yet on Fridays, the days on they would wield an influence of pow-We can say, also, without hesitation, failed to invelidate any testimony on the subject of in and form of baptism (in A. D. 256) it was which private bills have the prefer-

An important direction here rises, namely, What is the character of the true church the church to whom the From 2 Kings 21:24 we learn that Son of God promised perpetual ex-it was by a sort of popular election istence? Having seen that it is a visthat Josiah was made king, when eight years old, and the good result of his father's assassination was that Josiah was, while young, placed under the was, while young the was, w der the authority and instruction of sion been a perpetusty of Apostles in ond century) is the first church teachways of the Lord. Conspicuous State churches, or tas it been a line infant baptism." State churches, or tas it been a line one is your master even Christ, and gle vote. No one objecting is equiv- of any other town in Southwestern sider themselves to be, equal to the States notes, or to use them in paytetary, Hukiah, the High Priest and of "a royal priest acod" of saints

to the ak, the him to avow his print tory for the thatch of Christ who is rious resurrection. Testament points them out." With- and showed that the baptismal en- who talsely claimed to be Apostles. out this guide in history and "among trance into his profession is the leavthe so-called councils, the inquirer ing of the old ceremonial system now start on their first sea voyage without ample of him who so often said, "fola chart, as for any man to dip into low me?" history to track the line of the church | The resort to the Jordan, the se-

BAPTIST POSITION. It is, so far as we know, uniform with the Bapeists to insist that the he destroyed the idol-altars and tem- Apostolic cherches were Baptist in ples, buent the images of Astarte, put order and ordinances, or if you preto death the resests of the idolatrous fer it so stated that the Baptist high places and ransacked the sepul- churches of this age, are conformed, chres of idelatrous priests and in all essential particulars to the New Testament model.

Holy Spirit.

This is the position assumed by Dr. Baptists it is not metessary to devote | Christians in church relations on the much space to the proofs of this. bare meaning of a single Greek word. We can only beliefly direct attention This is not true, but if it were true to the line of argument which estab- there is no reason why we should lishes it; and first let us observe that blush at it. A doctrine of infinite

the New Testament churches were COMPOSED OF BELIEVERS

John the Baprist whose mission i was to "make ready a people prepared for the Lord," did not only preach repentance; he refused to baptize those who did not produce evidence of repentance, and warned them not to say We have Abraham to our father," as those now do who hold that the clausch of Christ is a continuation of the Abrahamic

church. The Son of God said, "My kingchosen you out of the world." "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdon of God-Except man be born of water, and of the confession of faith in him the rock on which he built his church, and declared that that faith is not of flesh and blood but of the Father who is in heaven; He commanded only the baptism of believers and made this We think that it will be conceded the order of his church and ministers

In execution of his order his Apos-1. That our Lord promised the un- gladly received sie word were baptized-and they added to the church

Subsequently when they, in Sanyaria, believed Philip's preaching they his Institutes. 3. That is the Divine wisdom, pow- were baptized both men and women. ministry of the saints and are called on Acts viii.; 38. the Apostolical Epistles were ad- vic: 4.

> and faith as strictly connected. We have all reason for not deriving infant baptism from Apostolic institu-

Baptism is an ordinance of Jesus case of discipline in the 18th ch. of gives consent in Congress. Huldah, the prophetess with her hus- who have pur on Carist in baptism? Christ, wherein the party baptized Matthew shows that the church, as band Shallum, keeper of the royal wardrobe. Consequently, we read that Josiah imitated the pious and soldy example of properties with her husthat Josiah imitated the pious and soldy example of properties with her husthat Josiah imitated the pious and soldy example of properties with her husthat Josiah imitated the pious and soldy has control of questions of the soldy has control of questions of the trade, in the near future. There are
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of God's without the chart of that lecting of Enon "because there was church as given by inspiration of the much water there," the going down into the water and the coming up out of it, and the repeated mention of are all circumstances which manifestwith this action-immersion.

MEANING OF BAPTIZO.

magnitude may be expressed or con-

diately rising therefrom. It has also lie teat.

Lutheran church, says, "The term distributed as through pensions, and baptism is a Greek word. It may be it is on this ground that so many con that early piety is most likely to re- visible church and its ordinances: Ghost. The jailet rejoiced believing rendered a dipping, when we dip gressmen unite upon passage of pensomething in water, that it may be sion laws. It is not our province to nasseh died about 643 B. C., and was of God and therespre ought to be re- household addicted themselves to the entirely covered with water." Expo. discuss the merits of this claim, but

5. That his objections are unreas- dressed to believers, saints, faithful Now we could produce a wearisome poured out upon the country. The a regency, and a godly one too, until revelation, history nor reason. opening the door, of the church of more decisive declarations. We will not suffer the cause in Falls, he was to be the country of the church of more decisive declarations. We will not suffer the cause in Falls, 6. That he failed to prove that the Christ to any other class. The word simply add a testimony from Nean- vorable reports, principally pension. the new covenant knows nothing of in conformity with the original insti- ence, it will pass a score of them proper, but without in the surround- past month by the addition of twelve corpse was as hard and heavy as 7. And that we have offered sound hereditary church membership.

tution and the original import of the without a dissenting voice, and thus reasons for believing the doctrine.

Neander, the great Lutheran church symbol, performed by immersion, as avert too great an accumulation. We Roard tells me that the region tution and the original import of the without a dissenting voice, and thus ing country. Dr. DeVotie, the Cor- members to our church by letter. historian, says, "Eaptism was admin- a sign of entire baptism into the Ho- have frequently, trged the absolute Board tells me that the region istered at first only to adults, as men ly Spirit, of being entirely penetrated necessity of compelling a vote upon

CHURCH GOVERNMENT.

HISTORIANS. We have before us the works of

flounders as in a pathless forest, fulfilled and the entrance into visible Moshemi, Neander, Archbishop where trees costruct on every side the union with him. The Spirit descend- Whateley. Bunson's . Hippolytus, vision and show no pathway-a very ed on him and the voice of the Fath- Coleman, and others, hesides a num-Dismal Swamp, where the foot sinks er proclaimed him. All this at the ber of Baptist historical works; and to the great unwashed throng of cit and the miasma ascends and the door of the visible kingdom! Read- the whole of them testify to the indesnake lurks. As well might an in- er, dare you speak lightly of this or- pendence and democracy of the prim- to the city, however, need not hesithois and idol images, were rendered experienced hand of ship-officers dinance, or treat indifferently the ex- litive churches. And they distinctly tate to call upon the wife of the Secmark the great change which the am- retary to pay his or her respects and bition of priestcraft introduced and leave a card. Such a visit is informal finally placed Christendom under the and short, and as it imposes no butrule of spiritual masters. And for den of return-call, upon the Mrs. Sectwo centuries the churches of our setary, the visitor will be welcomed Lord maintained this primitive sim- Mrs. Hayes receives callers every plicity both in ordinances and in eccevening of the week shakes hands baptism by the Apostles as a burial, clesiastical orden. We search in with each one and has a pleasant vain during the first two centuries word to any to all as they pass in and ly indicate the action of baptism, for anything like infant baptism, out of the Red Room. No one rewhile on the other hand there is not Faith in Christ as a prerequisite to mains more than a minute or two one circumstance in all the New Tes- baptism was uniformly demanded, since the constantly changing comtament which does not harmonize And the action of baptism-immer- pany prevents continued conversation sion was not changed in except race with her. The wives of the Secretacases for many centuries later, The ries receive in the same informal man-And then the meaning of the word churches in all Christendom were ner, hence all those whose curiosity Choked the long street with gashed and gory them. All the zeal in God's cause Jeter in the conclusion of his articles baptizo—the word always used ex- Baptist in order and ordinances for prompts them to see, not only the li-

This will be made to appear more

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

March 6th, 1878. sions to the soldiers of the 1812 war, and such doings with the Young and their widows, thy nearly unani- Men's Christian Association who mous votes in both Houses has tend- charge him with more of a love for cealed by a single word. And the ed to lessen the enthusiasm of our money-making than doing good to his Greek word baptizo may be and has Mexican War Veterans, and they are fellow man. The great orator? been so perverted in meaning as that not nearly so happy this week as last. didn't seem to take very well with where the perversion instead of the The fact that the 1812 War Bill our temperance people here, and the true sense is received, it effectually elicited no debate or fillibustering, way Charlie Nye, son of "Bill Nye," lestroys the most beautiful and the and went through the House under went for Mr. Murphy's scalp at the most comprehensive ordinance ever an undisputed move of the previous Market House meetings was worse onnected with any system of relig, question, only tends to render the than "Bill Nye" went for the Heathen Mexican War Bill more undertain as Chinee. But notwithstanding these perver- to its passage, and the opinion begins sions the learning of the world, and to prevail that it cannot become a law of Christendom has decided beyond this Congress, hence these reterans

reasonable disputation that this word must necessarily exercise patience for endeavoring to convince the rougher signifies to immerse, dip, plunge, another year or two before Uncle sex of man's inhumanity to woman, lars. dom is not of this world." "I have bury, with the anticipation of imme- Sam will give them a pull at the pub- which as she alleges can only be

been insinuated that the Baptists have It is surprising the pressure that is right to Dr. Mary Walker's pantanot had sufficient learning to grapple brought to bear upon Congress to se- loons, and some other man's ballot with this question. This is not true, cure pensions for all kinds of bene- ball. The old lady will not see the Spirit he cannot enter into the king- but suppose it were true, what need ficiaries. Take this session; here is dom of God." He made the good have we for learning in this investi- the 1812 bill just passed; next the and persists in persisting. Rx. gation? The learning of all ages is Mexican War Bill, which is the reciparrayed in our favor, yea, the real lient of some very acrimonious delearning of nearly all sects has de- bate; then the Arrears Bill, which posed on our side. We will not oc- gives pension back to date of discupy the time of our readers with the charge by wining out the statute of oft quoted statements of Lexicons. limitations, which bars pension prior Their testimony is uniform and in our to the date of the allowance by the favor. We prefer to quote from Pe- Pension Office, unless the claim was extended by the members of his own dobaptist authors in theology and filed within five years of discharge charge, and by the citizens of the ecclesiastical history. Let us call up from the Army; and finally two or town, has greatly alleviated the pain the doctrine against his assaults, and people to "repent and be baptized the great men who started several of three bills of minor nature, giving and increasing pensions to some other John Calvin, the founder of the classes. Over \$30,000,000 are now Presbyterian church, says, "The very required to pay pensions, and should word baptize signifies to immerse, all the pending bills become laws, at and it is certain that immersion was least \$15,000,000 additional would the practice of the first church." See annually be required. It is claimed

that in no other way can public mon-Martin Luther, the founder of the eys be so judiciously and generally the fact remains that few of these John Wesley, the father of Method- persistently urged measures fail to beism, says, "Buried with him-alluding come laws, They override statute public moneys through them are were accustomed to conceive baptism by the same." Hist, of Ch. p. 310. every measure involving an appropria even to the seaboard—a distance of

will have some rest, from the burdens THE SOUTHWESTERN INDESTRIAL ASimposed apon them by the past winter's receptions, since etiquette does not compel them to open their houses izens until January next. A visitor ons, but the lionesses of Washington, should include Mrs. Haves and the houses of the Secretaries in their

MURPHY, the great temperance lecturer, departed from us last week with considerable mud sticking to his gar-The passage of the Bill giving pen- ments, in the way of rows, reactions

round of calls and sight-seeing.

MRS, ISABELT A BEECHER HOOKER, here she holds daily evening levees, healed by conferring upon woman the impracticability of her 'darling pet'

Georgia Letter.

Mr. Editor: Just two months ago he writer entered upon the pastoral luties of the church at this place. The cordial greeting which has been experienced in sundering so man ties on leaving his native State.

THE CHURCH at this place has not enjoyed a season of prosperity for years, but on the other hand there has been a marked retrogression on the part of the Baptist cause here. But whatever has been erhood, as is evinced by the thorough more than Six Hundred Dollars a metropolis, whose reality is more marfitting up of an elegant study for the lands. pastor, and by the prompt attendance I know this would be the case if upon the meetings, whether Sabbath our Secretary, Dr. Tupper, could per which read thus: "Any one send-

SOUTH OF ALBANY,

ation, in order to guard our Treasury one hundred miles-is one of gospel It is not difficult to show that the against many an insidious steal, destitution. Lying contiguous to it, New Testament churches were free, which an apparently harmless bill in- as we do, it is expected that we will England every other day; indeed, issued will be used only in exchange

godly example of David, and when, church as selines ed in this holy burial and resurrection of his Lord, membership elected an Apostle—streets and gave up the day to every meeting here three important rail- have dreamed."

No. 48. steen, it became necessary, so Book? No man should search his and testifies his own hope of a glo- Mathias - td fill the vacancy made form of jollies. With us all the dis- roads, one of which is the direct line by the fall of Judas. The whole sipation of the past winter, such as of travel to Florida from the West and ciples he staided positively to serve unwilling to make inspiration as John baptized the repenting Jews church elected the seven deacons. The hops, receptions, trails etc., with their the Northwest. It will, at no distant It chanced that while the pious troops of and corship the God of his forefather found in the Book divine the guide of in the river Jordan, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired Bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired Bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired Bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired Bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window, and our Lord whole church met with the inspired bay-Window with the inspire France France Fought in the Crusade, Pio Nono preached, David Tes pions and prompt de- his search. Here is the seat of many himself went to Jordan unto John Apostles to settle the vexed question minated staircase flirtaness have van river, as it was inveloped and prompt de-What time the holy Bourbons stayed his cision affected his whole life and reperplexing difficulties: Men plunge and was baptized in the waters of the about circumstance. And the Episished, and the void is miled at t into history in search of the church river. "Thus it becometh us to ful- tles addressed to the churches recog- hymn-hook-carrying females, pelan vis. now contemplated; and already forgetful of its form as drawn in the fill all righteousness. Here Jesus as mized them as clothed with authority bulating our thoroughfares on their the Cas Council have taken steps to the mortality from cholera of pilword of God. As Dr. William R. our leader submitted to the first ordi- to manage their own respective af- way to the temple, not of Diana of give practical shape to the money ap- grims at Mecca at the end of January Williams, of New York, expresses it, nance of his kingdom, and bowed fairs. This independence is fully Ephesus, but of "whom all blessings propriated by the government to this

"No safe hatory of her can be out- himself to that rite so full of sym- shown in the fact, that the seven flow," Ash Wednesday was ushered purpose. These, taken in connection lined * * * without pondering the bolic teaching that it was called ful- churches of Asia were held respon- in with as much sobnery as our young with the agricultural support derived traits and laws of the first churches in filling all righteousness, because here sible for tolerating vices and heresies, people could command from the past from the fertile lands surrounding the is estimated at near \$25,000,000. the first Christian century as the New he honored the badge of discipleship, and complimented for trying those gaiety of their winter trolicking, and place in all directions, are destined to now all are pious, pious, very pious. make Albany a place of commanding of 308,215, an increase since March The families of our Cabinet officers importance in this section of the State. 1, 1877, of 7,195. This claim is based

SOCIATION.

having a constituency of several a charter authorizing L. B. Shaw, E. counties, have located their Fair G. Burgess, T. B. Lane, and other Grounds at this place. In point of New York capitalists, to erect and grounds are pronounced the finest in the South. The extensive buildings are rapidly approaching completion, day and put him out of the school will be about the middle of May,

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST. It gladdens me to see the assursion of usefulness. I can never lose of illegal ingredients. my attachment to it, nor the interests although I do not enjoy that personal connection with these interests which the missionaries in the employ of the from want. State Board must be highly gratifying that plan of missionary enterprise degrees lower down, and, being long adopted by the Board at Talladega. and crooked, interferes with the free

I may possibly write again some-Albany, Ga.

The Past and the Present.

been called to my diary, or 1859. find that during that year, Sumterville and Jones' Creek churches, German telegraph offices have been n Sumter county, of this State, gave o Missions, the education of young ministers,— and to other benevolent causes, more than Nine Thousand Dollars. Besides this, they sustained liberally their own church oper-

The largest contribution was made poetry in a single book of Homer than by Bro. Jere H. Brown, who, during that year, also gave, for the endowment of a professorship, in Howard of the Talmud combined. College, Twenty-Five Thousand Dol-

The war made that contribution worthless, but the worthy deed of the clergyman spoke up, saying: "My Bro. Brown shall not be forgotten.

There are not many Baptists in that I leave, sir," was her reply; "it's Alabama, to-day, who have the ability |-you disturbs the baby.' to give so large an amount as Bro. Brown gave, but I must believe there man's petition for divorce from his are many who are moved by the wife on the ground of her habitual same spirit, and who would give as liberally, if they had the means.

It is encouraging to learn how nobly Howard College has struggled on, tion proceeds from the use of strong and what a good work it is doing un- drink or from narcotics. der adverse circumstances with a mere

It is pleasant to learn that Home. Missions are so highly approved by the Baptists in our State, and that so "Why Philistine;" asked the other; many are engaged in this good "Because," whispered Lord Salsbury, Bro McIntosh does not plead for

the Indian in vain, nor are his efforts in the cause of Domestic Missions unappreciated. It is to be feared that our breth-

the disposition of the membership ren are forgetting the Foreign, Misheretofore; I find willing hands and sions of our Southern Baptist Conenthusiastic spirits among the broth- vention. Alabama will certainly give repair of the church edifice, by the year to send the Gospel to heathen vellous than any romance!

spend a few weeks with us. His visit to Union Springs will long be remem-I find that Albany is regarded as a bered by us. His impressive and received in reply this: "Don't be such point of high importance by the Bap- earnest appeals for the heathen will a fool as to send your money to us tists of Georgia. As a denomination not be unbeeded. Our members, again, but keep it in your pocket." the Baptists are, by odds, the largest while doing well for Home Mis- Mr. L. C. Boardman of Seneca oughly organized as a working force China, Italy and Africa to be neg- by Mr. D. V. Bundick, of Buffalo, to

Fraternally,

Union Springs, Ala., March 10, 78.

on the outlook of labor in 1878, says | Washington, March 7.+ The Sec. that during 1877 there has been a retary of the Treasury has determinstrike among the laboring classes of ed that the first silver dollars to be brethren, and instructed them to "call able report from a Committee, and soon; by others, less. In importance comparable to that of the great rail- furnish all alike, without discriminano man master, Rabbi, or father, for then taken and passed without a sin- it is regarded as standing in advance road shock of the United States. The tion, nor does be deem it expedient all ye are brethren"—equals. The alent to unanimity; silence certainly Georgia, though it is not as large as task of suspending the entire internal ment of the interest on the public Americus. The elements of prosper- communication of the country, if they debt until the amount coined is suffiity which it possesses, and by which are dissatisfied, is one of the gravest cient to enable him to do so impar-

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ITEMS.

It is said that Sitting Bull is pre-Chung Lung, a Chinaman, is to be

exceeded 100 daily. More than \$400,000 in gold and

notes were found in Pius IX,'s apartment. The entire amount he has left San Francisco claims a population

upon untrustworthy estimates of the canvassers for a city directory. The Emperor of Russia has signed

locality and of accessible facilities, the operate grain elevators throughout the Four school boys of Glover, Vt.

house . He had them arrested, and it exhibition of the Association which cost them \$60 apiece before they got through with it. Out of eighty-nine samples of beer. and of materials used in the brewing

of beer, examined last year by the ance with which the ALABAMA BAP British Inland Revenue authorities, rist has entered afresh upon its mis- sixty-one were either adulterated, or The Journal de Commercio of Braof which it is the earnest exponent, zil states that 32,000 persons have been driven by famine from the prov-

ince of Ceara, Brazil, where the loss of cattle is estimated at ten million I once enjoyed. The reports from piastres. Nearly every animal has died The reason given for a girl's not to the Baptists of Alabama, I shall being able to throw anything with the regard with interest the unfolding of accuracy of a boy is that her collar bone is some inches longer and some

action of the shoulders. Two Pennsylvania ladies were conversing in the gallery of the United States Senate, when one of them asked the other if she didn't think Don Cameron a great improvement on his father, "No," was the answer Dear Baptist:- My attention has "he can't begin to write such love letters as the old man.

> Engineering says: "About a dozen provided with telephones, and these ppear to have proved so effective that forty-eight more offices are now being provided with similar instru-

Canon Farrar announces as the result of his study of the Lewish Talmud, that there is more beauty and in the entire Mishna, and more wisom and depth in a single St. Paul than in all the folio volumes

A mother whose crying infant made the sermon of her pastor almost inaudible was going from the hall when good woman, don't go away. The baby doesn't disturb me." "It isn't for

An Ohio court has just granted a drunkenness, the intoxication arising from the excessive use of morphine. The Court held that it makes 'no difference in law whether the intoxica-

A young radical Russophilist, dining with Lord Salisbury at Hatfield lately, was very denunciatory on a distinguished Turkophilist, and finishwho had evinced unmistakle signs of boredom, "you are afflicted by the awbone of an ass."

"I have many friends when I have money," said the unknown German who attempted to drown himself to escape the pangs of hunger, and was rescued by Officer Moylan. "I have none now." What a message of misery is this pathetic speech! What an echo of that underworld of the great

A young man in Dover, N. H., saw an advertisement in a New York paing us twenty-five cents will receive n return something which will be of

disinter his wife, who was buried in stone. The clothing which had rotted, lay in folds on the form, which was as white as marble and as full and natural as in life. The body had turned to stone. It weighed 400 The London Builder, in an article pounds. It was taken to Buffalo.

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OUR LIFE-WORK.

The progress of the Christian life is arduous. And this appears whether we regard its inner or its outer conflicts,

We are summoned as Christians to an inner work and conflict of no trifling nature. When conversion takes place, although the new principle of life is imparted, the old habits are strong; the passions, nursed by evil indulgence, clamor for their wonted gratification; and the light and foolish thoughts, which once found entertainment in our minds fly back as doves to the windows from which they have been for a little season driven away. And it is the business of every soul, that is in earnest about salvation, to encounter them all,-habits, desires and thoughts, with a stern' resistance. Sublime of God, like a new world rising out of its eternal gloom, and lifting mountains and mighty continents out of the depths of the Sea. Work of hope and love, the conquest of ourery redeemed creature must achieve. We are not safe, until this work is cient sins, that beset us, like the be made trightary to our salva-Philistines in the land of Canaan; tion and, if we are unwary, they ever and

We are oftentimes even in danger of not by fainting us beware; for every sin we cherish enemy, thrusts its head into the sand, lustrative of the civilization of Alahousehold deities? Can we turn the by simply breasting them, like a It gives us no pleasure to say our edge of the sword against these fa- Stoic, whose keart is seared equally neighbor had better look nearer home, miliar friends? Yea, to use another against good or evil; not by striving where the excesses of the students of them have had more or less experideath, and thus consent to share in and engrossing heart and soul in the was a pistol conflict between the the crucifixion of Jesus? It must be business of the world: but by wel- Freshmen and Sophomores of Princedone. However the flesh may pro- conving each and all as the discipline ton, is which one student fell, dantest against it, this thing must be of a Eather's hand; by striving to gerously wounded in the groin. And done; or you perish forever. O, if please God in every circumstance now we learn that the students of that God had even demanded some great- and station; by trampling down every once staid and dignified institution be used are three: 1, Secret Prayer; seems to believe in it, i. e., in punisher thing, would we not do it? He doubt and disculty and sorrow that have again disgraced themselves by 2, Self-denial; 3, Doing Good, all who has given his own Son for us, is will prevent us from conforming to ruffiantly and criminal conduct. This there anything that we should esteem God's loveredn will.

too highly to surrender it to him?

might seem to be the work of years. palms of triumpa, There shall be no to stop college ruffianism. Let the For two reasons the one, because night for the sectional tramp and the law once deal with a few of these law Jerusalem, whose sullen stones they anxious vigil; but "God shall be thine breakers, and then it will be seen how restored to their places was the cen- everlasting light, and thy God thy quickly riotous conduct will cease. tre of the Divine monarchy; and the glory.' other, because they believed that the season for its restoration was come.

place which the Sovereign of Israel to the ambition of had chosen to put his name there; ings which conored him as their God. lated to us. The friend of man, the partment is almost wholly neglected

Communications for publication should ting are still the fleures of harvesters Jesus Christ.'s girt for the fields, and soldiers armed one side of the paper. In every case give your full name and postoffice address, which will for the pattle, to indicate the sphere in which the servents of Jesus Christ are engaged. In simple words, we need a living experience in order that we may advance see Gospel, and our endeavors to advince it expose us to new trials and cases. The ship that bears the Ark of the Covenant passes from one form into another. Out of the depths of a laboring, suffering heart, come admonitions to the anwary, reproofs to the guilty, words of holy cheer to the sorrowing, and nvitations and directions to the errng and the lost. He is the victor who is the veterale in the Lord's wars; who clothes him elf in the spirit of the marty's and confessors of the ancient and glorous days of Chris-

> tian history Christians. You must labor that you him," says fir. Washbarn, "once en- through the town, since the war bemay be strong a labor again: you ter the Tabernacle from the rear of gan, of 70,000 sick and wounded, and must contend the you may be brave the platform apon which he preaches the neglect of the sanitary authorities the Seminary session in May, providmur at this arrangement, for a rest is provided for you weary laborers; and for you, wounded soldiers of the Captam of Salvation, is prepared a crown of eternal victory. These your predecessors already You also shall enjoy them, if you are faithful into death.

The Jews, under Zerubbabel, also

felt that the season for the rebuilding of Jerusalem had come. This was the auspidious period when, if ever done, it must be accomplished. They were the men from whom Providence expected at. And their discouragements only showed how critical was the occasion. Hence they made the enmity of aliens the motive by which their lask was harried on. Difficulties were turned into advantages; and the work was somer and more strongly done, than if no hostile bands had encamped about the city. Every Arabian horse, ashing along with his wild rider; every clump of spears flashing from afar, only caused them to address themselves more diligently

to their labors. And so this is our business to make every adverse excumstance about us to contribute to our edification. How many there are who seem to work to our disadvantage. If now, in a melancholy mood, we should sit down to number them, low many sorrows, deceits of prospecty, troubles, occupawork! the soul rises up into the light tions, what a long array of angry providences, could be recount; and with what apparentictruth could we say, with the bereated Jacob: "All these things are against us!" How often brave endurance, work of faith and do we seem to be sinking down, as into a great sea with all the billows seves. Such is the victory which ev- and waterspoots going over us! How shall we regard these circumstances. The reply is that these are the enemies to be mastered, -yea, we are in danger from our an- more, these are the circumstances to

How then sall they be encoun- suffices to anon will rise against us and threaten tered? Not be simply submitting to the whole community where it took their power, are an ox to the yoke; place, if not the citizens of an entire and hope, and dying, as a moth under not only hornified at the shooting that the pressure of a heavy hand, not took place in our State University, by hiding from them, as some un- as every right thinking man must be, tian land, bow down to images: let thinking ostrice that, pursued by its but seems to regard the affray as ilis an idol. Can we cast down these and so thinks itself to be safe, -not bama. subject ourselves to a process like pleasures, her by flying from them, a public scandal. Not long ago there to get work to do if at any time a va- (a representative Unitarian Univer-

oo highly to surrender it to him? What motises urge us to prosecute gressors and the theological students But there is also an outer work this two-folk work! Even if the the vections, one of the latter getting a But there is also an outer work this two-fold work! Even if the the victims, one of the latter getting a which belongs to the Christian life, a service of God seems to assume to broken nose and a half dozen others aided all last week by Dr. Hawthorne, perfect moral freedom casts very solwork of which the rebuilding of Je- us its severe haracter; if it is more severe heatings. It is satisfactory to of Montgomery, who preached every emn and threatening shadows upon rusalem's walls, in Nehemiah's days, like a perpensial war than like the know that the offenders are likely to night to a crowded house. His ser- the future sof wilful and impenitent is an apt representation. Look upon those armed laborers! Why are they so engaged? Why do they hold their lives in jeopardy in order to accomplish their undertaking? Why do they like in two months they effect what in two months the months then the the strengle is sent than months then the the strengle is sent than months with effect that his efforts the that the strengle is sent than holy; and out observation and experience of human wildlings, and it is month them to their fathers and moth-withesed. We can but feel that his efforts them have already been and long as they are less than holy; and out observation and experience of human wildlings, and it is month them to their fathers and moth-with efforts the finance of each will power" is an apt representation. Look upon peaceful processes of human labor, receive severer punishment than being

mankind.

CAST DOWN BUT NOT FORSAKEN

The power of the mind over the frail body has not unfrequently been displayed in the case of Spurgeon who has long continued to discharge his manifold engagements under hur-dens which would have broken the in the Waterman states that Spurrheumatism; and he is seldom free prayed this

this morning! Our poor limbs have rife that public schools and instituhartly been able to bear us hither, yet, dear Eard, we have so longed for thee, as prigrims in a dry and thirsty and, that we could not stay away from thy courts, and the place where Petersburg the black small-pox, a thine horor dwelleth. Now in our form of the Persian plague, has broweakness, be thou our strength. With out thine aid, we shall utterly fail in all our attempts to serve thee to-day And then it seemed to me ther

ame an instantageous answer to hi prayer, and out of his weakness he triumphed gloriously. He has a su perb voice, full of strength and melody. Take him for all and all, I never knew a petter reader. When he well he deacons out his hymns verse at a time, thereby adding greatly to the interest of the service. A brother stands be his side who gives the pitch to the tune, when the whole congre gation, rising unite in singing, producing at times a wave of harmony nspiring and grand in the extreme. would willingly walk a mile at any time to hear him read, "Jesus, lover of my soul," or "Rock of ages, cleft for me, "or "All hail the power of Jesus' name." These master-pieces of Greenville Christian Psalmody fairly glow and burn under his magical and almost inspired rendering of them."

THROWING STONES

sensational items are no forthcoming at home some of our brethrea of the Northern press are accustomed to read a lecture to the Southern people upon their barbarity. Any sporadic outburst of ruffianism and giving up heart section. Thus the N. V. World is

time she juniors seem to be the ag-

The moral that should be drawn than \$400,000 in gold and notes were And the end sworthy to advance from cases of this sort is quite over- found in Pius IX.'s apartment. The the glory of Got, to secure the salva- looked by those who make them texts | entire amount he has left is estimated tion of undying matures. Never, in for a sectional diatribe. The trouble gaged in a great religious duty. Je- all the wars for which heroes have originates in the prevailing educationrusalem was the gity of God; the bled, has so grand spolsject appealed al system which concerns itself more with the intellect than with the man-And the victory is sure! One goes ners, the heart or the conscience. We the rallying point for all the scattered | with us, like the nighty Presence that | are not aiming as we should, to detribes when they came up to take led the camp of Israel. "Ye are my velope the whole nature. The formapart in the solenis confessions, the people;" he says, "and I am your tion of character is the most imporearnest prayers, the glad thanksgiv- God." Even more nearly, is he re- tant part of education; yet this de-Those men were isflamed with holy Savior of sinners is the Captain of Those moral lessons which should be zeal. Had they rished there in the Salvation. He mingles with us in gin with the beginning of the collegitrenches by the hand of the Samari- the fray: He bends and sheds tears ate course, and end only at graduatans and Amalekites, they would have over his fallen ones, and pours the tion, are relegated to the senior year, martyrs. This was their balm of heavenly consolation into when in most instances the character their wounds. Christians, if we trust has been already formed. The Pres-Ours s, in a similar manner, to ex- in him-if we follow him, we cannot ident of a college should be, above tend the langdom of Jesus Christ. fail; but now and forever our song all, a wise administrator and discipli-And ours is not less than theirs, a shall be: "Thanks unto God who giv- narian; he is usually elected on acwork of lallor and of conflict. Fit- eth us the victory through our Lord count of his scholarly or literary distinction; and we see the result in the last week for his family, and expects to return to-day Wednesday to Meexcesses which are destroying the ridian. He takes a hopeful view of prestige of Harvard, Yale and Princeton. In these and other particulars the present system needs a radical re-

SCOURGE OF WAR. The terrible evils of war are illustrated by the accounts we receive of spirit of mod men. Mr. Washburn the number of deaths, in Russia and Turkey, which have resulted from geon's chief hodily trials are gout and hardship, starvation and plague as well as from the sword. And now that from the pain of one or the other of the war has ended the destruction is these trying maladies. It therefore still going on. In the official reports happens, fresidently, that he is in the of the Russian Government, the pulpit when it would seem that he Czar's loss in soldiery is estimated at had better the in his bed. At such over 80,000, but there has been, probtimes one gels much sympathy for ably, quite as large a loss of Russian the strong rear, longing to preach the subjects, other than military, from Gospel, but cast down and tormented | maladies arising out of the war. At This is the law of your condition, by these bodily infirmities. "I saw Alexandropol, owing to the passage he has no enclosed pulpit, but a plat- to take the requisite precautions, there ed they can find work to do by which form, surrounded by a railing, ex- is so much disease that all who can tending quate out into the audience have left the town; the death rate has room, upor which is his chair and ta- reached 55 in 1,000. At Tiflis all the ble, with his Bible and hymn-book), doctors of the Red Cross Society are brethren: let them seek work elseso weak in body that he could hardly dead. In the Caucasus a plague is where, and then complain because stand. Advancing to the front, and expected. The Turkish prisoners your rising young men accept pastorpartly reclining upon the railing, with from Armenia are all more or less inone foot supported by the chair, he fected with disease, and wherever they go epidemics follow in their train. At Blessed Master, we are very weak Penza small pox and measles are so tions have been closed by Government order. The official report gives an invalid to every house. Near St. ken out among the Turkish prisoners at Gatchina, and is causing great 10,000 sick and wounded were at Sis- | Simsbury, Coats. tova awaiting removal, so many of it was proposed to have typhus specials to carry those so afflicted.

And when we remember that official statistics are necessarily superfithese tremendous estimates. Surely the ruler who draws the sword without a warrant will have a dreadful record to encounter in the day of he Baptist Heruld.

FIELD NOTES.

-Rev. B. H. Crumpton has commenced a protracted meeting in

A supper will be given in Munford on the night of April 5th, for the benefit of the Baptist church at

-We learn that the church at without a family, and our informant Herald. says they have a mind to do it.

-Bro. E. F. Baber expects to attend the District meeting at Macedo- the banks of the Black Warrior.

-We notice that our esteemed prother, Capt. J. M. Crook, of Jacksonville, has been favorably spoken of for Secretary of State. Captain Crook is a noble and true man, and would doubtless do honor to the position should he be called to fill it.

young brethren studying for the min- Times, convenient to Marion. -How to grow in grace has never

been more succinctly explained than

-We have heard a great deal of the wickedness of Victor Emanuel in im-

hat the afflicted and spoliated Pontiff was not so poor after all. More -One at least of the members of the royal family of Great Britain ap- do so at once. Brethren, do not wait bears to have inherited the refined for us to make another appeal. Send stes of the Prince consort. It is stated that Prince Leopold, the

written a book upon the Polarization of Light, which is to be published uring the present year. CORRECTIONS. -Mr. Beecher declares that the In our editorials on Baptist Suc deceased Pope was instantly borne

into the presence of his Savior: for, says, The nature of the Pope was all love." Has Mr. Beecher ever read one of the Papal Allocations? or did he know the Pope as well as the Catholics do, who are praying for the repose of the Pontiff's soul? -We were delighted to see our

youngest son of Queen Victoria, has

dear brother, W.B. Crampton, in our office on Monday last. He came on his new field and thinks that his pros pects for usefulness there are encour-- The Tuscaloon Times says: "Maj Penn is still conducting services here

and has succeeded in arousing much religious interest. The fruits of his labor have already resulted in the conversion of 99 persons. His dis-course last night, which was addressed especially to the lawyers, was very forcible, and portrayed many of the characteristics of professional life." -Frequently in your paper I see

notices complimenting different pastors throughout our State, so now I THE FAITH OF THE SEMIdo not intend that our pastor shall be the only one left out, for although we have a new one, still he is "the right man in the right place," and seems to have found for himself the way into the him to be a true, devoted Christian, laboring for the Master .- Tuscaloasu.

Several of our young Seminary they can serve the Master and, at the them in completing their education. Don't give them anything to do, ates and settle down in other States.

-Those who have been protesting upon the essential iniquity of slaveholding have recently discovered what they were in danger of forgetting and even hercely denying, -that the greatest and most godly of the New England theologians was "slave dealer." The original bill of sale of a negro man and woman by the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, of grandfather of John O. Pettibone, was among the curiosities found in the alarm in the capital. A month ago house of the late John O. Pettibone, of

-"The session of the Central whom were suffering from typhus that | Presbyterian church of Atlanta, have finally suspended Deadon Frank Block for allowing dancing in his sort. They are doing a great work, house, and her is to appeal, step by and are doing it well. If they publish step, if not sooner sustained, to the or teach false doctrine or identify final General Assembly, to make a cial and meagre from policy, we may test case." - Christian Index. The be inclined to double or even treble tidal wave against dancing and thea- get after them. But they are not goter-going has set in, and even our ing to do it. Presbyterian friends are arousing themselves against these pernitious practices. We say well done. - Texas

our individual church work, which should claim our prayer and hearty sympathy and benefactions, is the support of our young brethrer who are preparing for the ministry I could prove, were I required to do so, that the majority of our leading ministers in the United States were beneficiaries. It was always so. It always will be the case. It is reasonable too, and certainly scriptural that the churches recognizing those tablished by inference; in rejoinder Whistler, near Mobile, wants a pas- whom God has called, should adopt tor. The brethren there are able to cherish and abundantly provide for take care of a young man, or a man these brethren. L., in Texas Baptist

-On Sunday afternoon, a grand nia church, near Havanna, Hale Co., thousand people had gathered there originate a charge against including the fifth Sunday in this to witness the performance of the month: also the one at Bethlehem | baptismal ceremony. With the large church, Perry Co., including the first | concourse of people hushed in religious silence, the sun just sinking in the West, and the soft notes of the at the River, 'floated upon the quiet Dr. Burrows. waters, we were solemnly impressed with the thought of Jesus and the Jordan. As the converts, sixteen in

cancy should occur in any church salist in the last North American Review, the conflict between the universalist and orthodox idea of future punishment turns upon a very fine point. Dr. Bellows says: "We beby Dr. Judson in a tract entitled The lieve in eternal punishment, in the Threefold Cord. The appliances to only sense in which President Porter ment limited by no definite boundary the good practicable, and to every in time or eternity, beyond which it cannot extend; in punishment that -A glorious meeting has been going | will last as long as sin lasts, and will on in the Baptist church in Selma for be eternal if sin is eternal We mons were attended with such "dem- transgressors. We do not see how

Our original subscribers have always been the main stay of the paper. Their subscriptions, except in the case of a few who have already renewed for another year, have about expired. We trust that those who have not sent on their renewals will on your money this week. It is due tory that down to the age of Dr. Wall note, and we need it.

JNO. L. WEST.

dession there have been several misprints, but we will not name them, as they were invariably such as an ordinary reader would be able to correct for himself. In the article number V published in our issue of the 44th inst., we make a statement about Dermont and Ypeij which we now suppose to be incorrect, namely, that "the King of Holland appointed them to inquire into the claims of the Dutch Baptists," In this we followed a Baptist author who has before led us into slight error about another matter, and we do not expect to quote from him again. We have not the work of these have been dependent on the showing Rev. Stephen D. Peet, Ashtabula, O. of other men concerning them. This, the nature of their testimony. In writing church history they testify favor-

NARY.

Every once in a while one section or another of our Southern Baptist hearts of all his people. We believe Zion gets into discussion on some items of our faith and practice; and brethren from Alabama, are anxious ry, whether or no, are put on the stand an account of Siene, with many ad- time he left San Francisco until he to return to the State at the close of to testify. These excellent brethren mirably engraved views of churches reached the British Metropolis. Inwise, prudent, modest, safe men. We New York, and In the Heart of the graphical sermon by Bishop Mcsuppose that no one honestly fears that they will put heresy into the leod of Dare, is continued, and there Louis, is a creditable specimen of heart or head of the young preachers. And in our humble sphere we protest against the habit of dragging them unwillingly into any disputation. Their position is a delicate one. They have many sorts of people to please. We all have some interest in them. They are able to tell what they believe; let us wait until they see fit to tell it. They are not oracles in the denomination. We believe in Bap-Northampton, Mass., in 1755, to the tist succession, but we do not care to know what they believe about it. Their opinion would neither strengthen nor weaken ours, nor change our opinion of them. The Seminary is not in condition and never has been to undergo an overhauling of this themselves with a party, then we'll all

INFERENTIAL ARGUMENT

In the discussion which has been -I believe that the first object out- in progress in the columns of the Western Recorder for sometime between Dr. Burrows and the editor, Dr. Caperton, on the right of unbaptized men to administer baptism, we have been astonished to see the tangle that they get into about the power of inference. It seems that Dr. Burrows had understood Dr. Caperton to assume that a law of Christ can be esthe latter denies and the former insists that the editor had taken that position. So it seems that whatever else they may differ about, they are agreed that inference cannot establish a law of Christ. Now we want light on a question or two involved in this position; and as we suppose there is no important difference between Dr. Caperton and ourself on the points which we will suggest, we would pre-

ion that believer's baptism is a prenumber, came forth from the "watery requisite to communion, a law of grave," we beheld a touching picture Christ: is it a law of Christ that none admitted to the communion table?

answer affirmatively, then we ask:

these doctrines without inference?

TO OUR OLD SUBSCRIBERS. vor of restricted communion is infernot an inference, let them do it.

And if this mode of reasoning settles the communion question, by what fairness can it be set aside on investigation of the qualifications of the man who has the right to administer ordinances? The inferences on the ubject of communion are so satisfacno sect had given the communion to those who were considered imbaptized; and Dr. Wall might have gone further and have affirmed that no sect had encouraged baptism at the hands of the unbaptized.

If Dr. Burrows will attempt to explain Scripture without inference, he will find himself "like an eagle chained to a stump,

We insist that whether inference can establish a law of Christ or not no man can expound the laws of Christ without it. We want to see

LITERARY NOTICES.

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POPULAR LECTURES on the Errors ably for the Baptists, and they were of the Roman Catholic Church, by eminent Divines, are announced by I. H. Chambers, St. Louis, Mo. We see the name of our friend and deal of sight-seeing had to be reportbrother, Dr. G. A. Lofton, in the list of lecturers. We shall be pleased to notice the volume when it comes to

pretty soon the professors of the illustrated articles, among which we erywhere apparent. The book is a Southern Baptist Theological Semina- can commend The City of the Winds, recital of his journeyings from the have as much right as any other and public buildings. Of a similar teresting information in regard to the brethren to express their views, but character are The American Clyde, author is given in the introductory they have proven themselves to be The Normal College of the City of notice by Dr. Summers and the biois the usual variety of miscellaneous Western book-making,

NEW MUSIC.-

My Father's Chair,-Words by Alice Hawthorne. "Music by Lena Fowler. Louisville, Ky.: Published by D. P. Faulds, 165 Fourth Avenue. Drifting with the Tide .- With an which will meet with the First Church Illustration. Words and Music by in this city, Thursday before the Sec-Will. L. Thompson. East Liverpool, ond Sunday in May, are earnestly re-

son & Co. 40 cts. prepaid. and Chorus. Words by Beatrice names, and they will be notified by Music by Charlie Baker. Published mail. Address, by F. W. Helmick, 136 W. Fourth St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE COMPLETE PREACHER for March. New York: Religious Newspaper Agency, 21 Barclay St. \$2 a year. 25 cts, single copy.

.. There are six sermons, of which two by Dr. Justin D. Fulton and one by Dr. R. S. Dabney relate to the teens.—Pub.] Doctrine of Endless Punishment. Newman Hall preaches on Rooted in Love, Dr. Cumming on Bread for the Hungry, and Prof. A. J. Nelson on the last of these discourses there is very little gospel and very much California brag.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL SONGS .-

Heavenly Carols, by Revs. Isaiah A. A. Graley, W. J. Shuey, Publish- advocating this glorious cause! er, Dayton, Ohio. 35 cts. a copy by mail, \$3.60 a dozen by express. Pp

The publisher is already favorably known by "Golden Songs" and "Songs of the Cross." He claims that this is a better book, being the result of the labors of various style and talent, and containing simple and easy music which the children will enjoy 'Its value is enhanced by the choir, as they sang, "Shall we gather fer that the light should come from elementary lessons in singing, prepared by Prof. Kurzenkhabe. The r. Is the generally received opin- book seems to be well adapted to its

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

-There are a number of excellent of Christian sublimity. - Tuscaloosa have a right to commune in the Lord's .. The numbers of Littell's Living is all that any one ought to desire, Supper except the baptized? Do Age for the weeks ending March 9th and this is all they could get in Tex--If we may draw a conclusion these brethren hold the doctrine that and 16th, respectively, have the fol- as. Texas offers many and great infigure of the Scriptures, can we to counterbasince them by life's three singe Universities have become ence in preaching and would be glad from the admissions of Dr. Bellows only baptized professors should be lowing noteworthy articles: — Dr. ducements to honest laboring men, 2. Do they hold that baptism is pre- næ, Edinburgh Review; Charles Sum- men of large capital. To those lookrequisite to church membership and ner, Westminster Review; Constanti- ing to Texas as a future home I church privileges, and do they hold nople-a Lecture delivered in Aber- would recommend them to take the this as a doctrine of Christ? If they deen, January 3rd, 1878, by James Weekly Galveston News. From its col-3. How can they prove either of Ride for Life, Blackwood; Erica, a from all parts of Texas, as to climate, 4. Can they prove the discontinut Age from the German of Frau von school and church privileges, &c. ance of the apostolic office in any oth- Ingersleben; The Education of Girls, This paper has reporters in nearly er way? Can they otherwise prove -their Admissibility to Universities, every county in the State, and having that the New Testament elder, bishop Westminster Review; Above the recently traveled over a great portion and pastor are all so many names for Clouds; a Reverie on the Bel Alp, of the State, and formed the acquainone church officer? Can they in any Blackwood; Liquefaction of Oxygen, tance of many of these reporters, I other way prove that the seven dea- Nature; with the usual choice poetry, feel safe in saying that great care has cons of the Jerusalem church were etc. The back numbers containing been taken to secure the most reliable the first instalments of Erica, and a information on all the above, and We should be much pleased to see story by Miss Thackeray, are still other matters of interest.

he can do it. Every argument in fa- pages a year, the subscription price es in Scottsboro.

(\$8) is low; or for \$10.50 any one of ential. If these brethren can produce | the American \$4 monthlies or weekan argument on this subject that is lies is sent with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Gav, Boston, are the publishers.

TO THE EAST BY WAY OF THE WEST by the late Bishop E. M. Marvin. D.D., St. Louis: Bryan, Brand & Co., Publishers, 606 pages, illustrated. Price \$2. .. Some allowance must be made,

or the lamented author, by the read-

er of this book. It was written at

hurried intervals during a journey around the world. It was passing through the press at a time when failing health and accumulating engagements prevented a careful revision of the letters; and a part of the volume did not appear in print until after the author's death. Yet notwithstanding some mistakes in fact as the report of Loyola's visit to Japan and a general carelessness in expression, Bishop Marvin has produced a volume which is well worthy of a general circulation. His style is conversationally simple and clear. His observations are at once those of a man of affairs, and a Christian traveller. In the various lands and cities he visited, his attention was specially directed to the educational and religious institutions he endountered, to the moral character of the people, and to the prospect of their evangelization. He associated with the missionaries in conferences, prayer-meetings and preaching services, and seems to have won their confidence and affection wherever he went. Of course a good ed, and much information is communicated in regard to popular manners and customs; but that the interests of the Redeemer's kingdom lay near-.. HARPER'S for April abounds in est to the pious pilgrim's heart, is ev-Hartz. William Black's story, Mac- Teire, The volume, published at St.

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The following letter is emphasized by the fact that Bro. T. sent with it a good list of new subscibers and a P. O. Money Order that had reached its

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> JAS. S. THORNTON. Pleasant Ridge.

Texas:

Dear Baptist: - Since I have been Alabama many enquiries have been made about Texas, by persons contemplating moving there, and I have concluded to ask a small space in your columns to make my views public. 1 It is my honest opinion that all persons having homes well improved, and are making a good living, and particularly old people, had better remain where they are. A good comfortable home and living Schliemann's Exploration of Myce- mechanics, professional men, and to Bryce, Macmillan's Magazine; A umns you can get reliable information serial story translated for The Living soil, productions, nearness to market, Yours truly, W. E. PENN,

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American Bible Society

ner and Chronicle, N. Y.

The stated meeting of the Board o Managers was held at the Bible House, Astor Place, on Thursday, March 7th, at half-past three o'clock, P. M., Wm. H. Allen, Esq., LL.D., President, in the chair.

Two new auxiliary Bible societies were recognized: one in Iowa and one

The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Holdich as Corresponding Secretary was accepted, and a committee was appointed to draft a minute expressing the feelings of the Managers at parting with one so long associated Russell chanty. with them in this Society. The Rev. Albert S. Hunt, D. D., of Brooklyn, was elected to fill the vacancy.

A communication was received from Richmond, Va., announcing that | great satisfaction was felt at the decision of the Board to hold the next Mrs. Adenide Moore. anniversary of the Society in that city, and that St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church has been secured for the occasion.

Letters were also presented from dred Elizabeth &cDowell. George H. Prince, Esq., of Petersburg, announcing the completion of the Reval-Esthonian Bible and sending a specimen copy for the library; and from Rev. D. C. Greene of Japan, reporting his editorial labors, and county

speaking of a proposed convention of speaking of a proposed convention of missionaries to arrange for the trans-lation of the Old Testament into Jap-cently.

Mr. Michael Farr, of Shelby coun-ty, lost his dwelling house by fire re-lation of the Old Testament into Japlation of the Old Testament into Jap- cently,

Our Need of God.

To think of this ball whirling and a spinning about the sun, and to be an afheist! its covering less in comparalise thickness than a peach skin, B. Thurmond, aged 77 years. and fits pulled a seething fire, and to feel that we are at the mercy of the forces that lash it like a top around the ecliptic, and of the raving flames that heave sad beat for vent; not more than an eighth of its surface inhabitable by man; seas roaring around him, tropic heats smiting his brain, polar frosts the catening his blood, inland him lades with fever, sea winds charged with consumption; hurricanes hovering in the sky, earthquakes slumbering under our feet; the conditions of life dispendent on the most which one of the parties was severely delicate oscillations of savage powers over which the wisest man is as pow-

cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Publisher's Notices, on third page, 15 cents per line for first insertion, and 10 cents belief in a Piswer superior to these pitiless forces, not to have an inspiring faith that the land was made for human habitations and experience, and is sheltered by a ceaseless love from the hunger of the elements! Hale county. Why, I could as easily conceive of a person making his home unconcerned in an ungaged menagerie, as of a man at rest in nature, seeing what it is, and not reeling that it is embosomed on receipt of the amount named in the col- in God! Go to nature, my brother; go to the unrepfed universe; go to the awing pages of science, not to learn your religion, but to learn your need of it—the learn that you are houseless without a sense of God as

anaan Association.

overarching you by his power, pledg-

ous forces of immensity into a pro-

tecting tent for your final home.'

The Sabbath-school Convention will meet with the Chalybeate Spring church of Saturday before the first Sunday in May

Subject - "Tenominational Literature;" Rev. J. Weatherly and Dr. W. T. Packer. The Influence of a Sabbath school R. W. Beck and Robert Ibms. Does the Sabbathschool Imposes Responsibilities on

T. Hood and John M. Huev. Brethren, let is have a full attendlence in this book are: 1. The supe- ance; and come with your heads and Sadie | Prestridge. The Child

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ALABARA BARTIST will please publish the above appointments. Gads- now we shall know hereafter. den Times will sopy and oblige the churches whose names are above E. T. READ.

District Missionary, will fill the fol lowing appointments in the Zion As-

Mt. Olive Wednesday, 24th, 11 a.m.; Early sie sought Jesus as a Sa Spring Ha, Thursday, 25th, 11 a.m.; vior and He was found of her. Sardis, Friday, 25th, 11 a.m.; Friend- Thenceforth she illustrated her proer. We can especially recommend ship, Saturday and Sunday, 27th and fession of Christianity by a beautiful 28th, 11 m.; Zon, Monday, 29th, and cheefful piety. Happy in the 11 a.m.; Jethan Tuesday, 30th, 11 unconscious innocence of guileless a.m.; Angalusias Wednesday, MAY youth, and cheerful in the healthful 1st, 11 a. ; Shooh, Friday, 3rd, 11 approach of beautiful womanhood, a.m.; Fairnounts Saturday and Sun- she became the light of home and a day, 4th and 5th 11 a.m.; Conecuh | favorite with all who knew her. Just River, Minday, 8th, 11 a.m.; Hope- when her friends began to expect well, Tucklay, 7th, 11 a.m.; Loango, most from her, disease fastened upon Wednesday, 8th 11 a.m.; Brooklyn, her and death marked her for a vic-Thursday oth, 12 a.m.; Elim, Friday, tim. As the shadows of death gath-10th, 11 a.m.; Damascus, Saturday ered over her, in the full knowledge and Sunday, 11th and 12th, 11 a.m.

labama News.

Measles still prevails extensively in

The san tary condition of Tuscalooprevails in Glennville,

There are now six occupants of the thodiss are building a par- whom she had played when a child,

Roandie Died, Hale county, 15th inst., en, and then fell asleep in Jesus.

The oat and wheat crops in Shelby ever wake to weep." county are generally good. Died, Barch 7, in Camden, Mil-

Died, in Moele on the 19th inst., Mrs. E. Lett of Monroe county. Died, North Carolina, recently, Hobson, formerly of Hale John M.

Benjamin Still, of Bullock fall from a wagon?

Died, At Hollowsquare, in Hale vinced. Address, The residence of Mr. Fox Maull,

Whitehall, was entirely consumed by Married, in Hayneville, the 10th inst., by Rev. J. S. Rencher, Mr. Wm.

The Union Springs Herald and wer last week gave a brief history fithe Union Springs Baptist church, two parties in La Fayette last week, in

he fox hunters of Marion and dinity, have caught ao foxes and one d cat up to the present time this

Manied, in Yazoo county, Miss., ult., James L. Airheart, of Miss., Miss Julia Tinker, formerly of

r Samuel Gordon, of Gordons e, is in a very critical condition, suffering from the effects of a cancer and debility. desperate negro, named John

ingham, who lately broke jail in scaloosa county, was arrested retly in Bibb county. negro blacksmith, named Jack an was severely stabbed in the

shoulder last week, in a difficulty with

ing his care to you, twisting the furia white man at Pleasant Hill. Spring Term of the Circuit Court for Shelby county, will convene a the first Monday in April next. There are four murder cases on the

> During the storm the other night bardars broke into the house of Mr. Bar, at Lowndesboro, and stole all the meat, preserves, and eatables genenally, that were on hand.

Dr. Charles S. Lucas, an old and venerated citizen of Mt. Meigs, Mont-genery county, died very recently. He was over 80 years of age, and had esidedin Alabama since 1818.

The tax collector of Butler county the best Hymn-Book for Baptist churches? We have no hesitation in saying that, all things considered, the best book is the Service of Song, pubas collected and paid over to the

Christian.

However bright the prospect, of a glorious life of bliss beyond the touch, we never stand by the freshly made stave and listen cheerfully to the dull sound of earth falling on the the coffen in response to those saddest words, "Earth to earth and dust kens with our lips we say, "Gone \$1.35. To Ministers, \$2; six months, \$1.

from the sorrows to come," while in our hearts the cheerful words are echaed back by a groan of anguish. We cannot understand why the beautiful and good are torn from our love. Believing that the Father never causes needless pain, we wait with the assurance that though we do not know These reflections were caused by

Sarah F. Prestridge, at the age of 14, mean Harpersville, on the 15th of February last. More than two years ago, upon a satisfactory Christian experience little Sadie was received by Bethel, Thesday APRIL 23rd, 11 a.m.; baptism into the Church of Christ. of appreaching dissolution, and desiring to leave each loved one some token of remembrance, when little Sadie was gone, the child Christian gave to mother, brother and sisters, each, some ione of the little things she most prized. Then as eternity opened to her view in all its awful sublimity, she called around her the dear ones of home, kissed them all "good bye," sent messages of love g to the cousins with

> prayed the n all to meet her in heav-"Blessed sleep, from which none

> The child Christian, though dead, yet speaketh. Two of the cousins

await baptism.

PUBLISHER'S DEPARTMENT.

That Terrible Scourge.

and water are both eradicated and prevent-In answer to various applications from auxiliary societies, churches, individuals, and foreign missions, appropriations of money were made to the amount of \$1,480, and grants of Scriptures amounting to about 3,400

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Mr. J. T. Davis, who went to Texas, some time ago, from Shelby county, has returned, and will remain in Alabama.

April 1513.

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HOME AND FARM

JESUS OF NAZARETH PASSETH BY.

The following familiar lines are inserted here, through an urgent request, for the benefit of some of our readers who have not access to them in any other form. Ala, Baht.]

What means this eager, anxious throng, Which moves with busy haste along— These wondrous gatherings, day by day? What means this strange commotion, pray.
In accents hushed, the throng reply: "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by.

Who is this Jesus? Why should He The city move so mightily? A passing stranger, has He skill To move the multitude at will? Again-the stirring notes reply: lesus of Nazareth passeth by.

Jesus! 'tis He who once below Man's pathway trod, 'mid pain and woe, And burdened ones, where'er He came, Brought out their sick, and deaf, and lame The blind rejoiced to hear the cry: "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

Again he comes! From place to place His Holy footprints we can trace, He pauseth at our threshhold-nay He enters-condescends to stay. Shall we not gladly raise the cry: "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by?"

Ho! all ye heavy laden, come: Here's pardon, comfort, rest and home Ye wanderers from a Father's face, Return, accept his proffered grace. Ye tempted ones, there's refuge nigh "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

But if you still this call refuse, And all His wondrous love abuse, Soon will He sadly from you turn, Your bitter prayer for pardon spurn.
Too late! too late!" will be the cry-"Jesus of Nazareth has passed by.".

Why We Should Grow Wool and Mutton.

United States is far ahead of its pro- will be found occasionally congenial offered for all we can produce. For clear and fresh, and of good quality several years past, the operation of a when fed Cuttle-fish bone is progrowers; and which has helped, if it has not induced an extension of sheep apperites as well; it is, in fact, their culture beyond any precedent, and at only conditient. Canary birds sing the same time greatly encouraged the best when a a small cage. woolen manufacture. The growth of wool and its manufacture into various fers with the other. At the present time, our woolen manufactures surpass in excellence those of any other country. The Centennial Exposition proved this. The finest broadcloth right and then the left, were brought to grow it as are the German farmers. The American cassimeres were not excelled by any from foreign countries; these are made from American fine to medium or merino wool. American flannels are better than similar European fabrics, because they are made from American wool, which is better than any we could import to grand strips that I call "The Story of the person of the person to wipe off the person to wipe of the person to are made from American wool, which is better than any we could import for this purpose. Our blankets are superior to any foreign ones; those made in California and Minnesota surpassed any others that were shown at the Centennial, and the Minnesota blankets are actually exported to Europe for use in railroad sleeping cars. American knit goods of the very best quality are made from our combing wools. A most beautiful fabric, the American "India" shawl is made from our finest wool. Our worsted fabrics, in agon her passed so well that he was not considered to the one in June examination. The same that he deared to the one in June. The same that he has placed above every other king that leave a same our finest wool. Our worsted fabrics, in agon her passed so well that he was not set to fine a was devoted to the one grand series that I call "The Story of The King" "The king" I say, because the story is about a ruler who appeared to those around him so very noble, and is the library with Captain that he is placed above every other king that Lingland ever has had. Because the story is about a ruler who appeared to those around him so very noble, and the list placed above every other king that Lingland ever has had. Because the story is about a ruler who appeared to those around him so very noble, and the list placed above every other king that Lingland ever has had. Because the story is about a ruler who appeared to those around him so very noble, and the list placed above every other king that Lingland ever has had. Because the library with Captain Herbert, and let Auntie with the library with Captain Herbert, and let Auntie with the library with Captain Herbert, and let Auntie with the library with Captain Herbert, and let Auntie with the library with Captain the library our finest wool. Our worsted fabrics, ination het passed so well that he was delaines, and cashmeres, are made well up in his class and out of all danare so excellently made that they are excluding foreign fabrics, and are helping to turn the balance of the foreign trade greatly in our favor. One mill used for these goods 10,000 fleeces weekly. For the first time in our history, our national flag is made of American grown Cotswold wool, as are also the present fashionable bunting goods for ladies' dresses. In carpets, we excel the long-famed English manufactures. Over 100 factories in Philadelphia, alone, are making carpets, and others are at work in scores of villages and towns. "In grain," which has two colors in a line; "three-ply," which has three; "tapestry," which is printed; "Brussels," which is dyed in the yarn; "Wilton," "tapestry-velvet," and "Axminster," which are all velvet; all these are now made in this country, and sold so cheaply that almost every house in the whole land has carpets upon its floors. Lastly, the worsted coatings, with which our men of all degrees and professions are clothed, are chiefly

These facts convey an important lesson to the farmer. If he wishes to keep sheep he need not long consider what kind he should select. Any kind of wool will find a market. The coarse, short carpet wools of the poor Texan and low grade sheep, the medium short and long combing, merino wools; the long the very fine Silesia wools; the long wools of the Lincoln and Cotswold; all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and with his all these are used and wanted, and wanted and a sheep that will produce a good car-

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[E. C. STEDMAN.]

When the north begins to blove. Which is the wind that brings the heat?"

means unworthy of regard, nor do The southwind, Katy; and corn will grow, the admit of any question as to their in effectiveness. It is enough And percharwill redden for you to cat, When the south begins to blow. o show that the farmer has a "Whiches the wind that brings the rain?" in market for whatever kind of

The rast wind, Arty; and farmers know and that the mutton is as readi- That cows game shivering up the lane, When the east begins to blow.

Which is the wind that brings the flowers? The west wind, Bessy; and soft and low The birdies sing in the summer hours, When the west begins to blow.

The Story of the King

I. Several hundred years of connent, training, and inter-breeding It may be said of almost any story will other species, have changed its that it is difficult to determine who nature in smany important respects. told it arst; and what form it origi-It is now a far more beautiful bird nally rook . If you have ever tried to than that from which it originated in trace to its source any anecdote that in the Canary Islands, and has a much you have neard or read you have more varies and charming song. As probably found that it has been to its food the most simple and natural is found to be the best, being has differed, perhaps, in essential productive of health and cheer- particulars at each telling.

ss. Mixtures consisting of vari-eeds, such as rape, millet, hemp, newspoems out of old stories. This cantry, possy and lettuce, with oat- was the way Shakespeare did, and meal sugar sweet cake, buscuit, can- Chauce and done the same long, gs, raisins, and the like, should long before. Mr. William Morris, of gidly avoided. They spoil its England, is every once in a while for matural food, weaken its giving as a new poem that is only an ach, render it feeble, and inca- old story done over and dressed in more fishienable clothes. Do you remember Mr. Longfellow's poem ly dies. The best food is a that he wrote to deliver at Dartmouth care of sape and canary seed. A College a year or two ago? In it he little fresh green food, such as the told a story of a statue that once stood in Rome with writing on it. I recollect that when I read it it seemed The consumption of wool in the in season, or sweet apple in winter, familia; and, upon looking into the matter 1 found that it was in my liduction; a certain market is therefore to the bird. All food must be pure, brary in three other different forms already William Morris has written tariff has rendered the market for our wool steady and profitable to the wool steady and profitable to the a poem in The Earthly Paradise," in a collection of old ones entitled Jeremiah, reverently. - Cottager & "Gesta Romanorum," with which the monks of the Middle Ages used to beguile the dull hours of their monastery life. I traced the story back until it seems fair to believe that Wilfabrics, are necessarily closely related nation at West Point General John liam the Conqueror might have heard of it, and a found that each new ting himself outside of various good

there was made in the State of Maine, but it is mortifying to us to have to confess that the wool was brought from Silesia, while we are as well able in the state of Maine, but it is mortifying to us to have to fractions the cuffs of his coat, first the right and then the left, were brought stories if Shakespeare and Chaucer.

from our home grown-wools; but our alpacas are made from English combing wool. These last mentioned goods one of the sardest students."

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Webster's domination, but they did ity, however, give him even one complimentary | You have perhaps, played a game you're getting money with her; you After the convention adjourn' called "Scandal," in which a story is did so on the last two occasions: the Massissippi delegation called passed from mouth to mouth until it you'll get quite rich by the wives." body on Mr. Webster, and their comes call very different from its first "'Deed, sir," quietly responded John, agman, after paying many high form. Well, the Story of the King "what wi' bringin' them in, and putpliments to the statesman's abili- reminds me of that game, and the tin' them out, there's nae muckle and services, observed that he trouble is that no one can tell who made o' them. was "the Inanimous choice of their first told it of what it actually was at delegation in the convention." Mr. the beginning. We shall try to get ster, it deep emotion, made a as near the source as possible.—Arrept. When he came to thur Gibran in March Wide Awake.

The Potter's Advice.

nation he hesitated, and with did not show your appreciation oting for me"—and then hid his in both his hands, turned sudden man with silver hair and a long white water, Kate?" replied Jenny. "Hoots, beard, sat at his potter's wheel. He lassie! saut or fresh, sweet or sour, was a valued hand in the terra-cotta I'll drink anything for a laddie!" works, the he fashioned the clay skil- "Faith, and sae wad I, Kate; sae let's s words, "cried like a child, boody fully, and his upright conduct made aff to Gourock the morn, for every-his employers trust him entirely. He body's there already, and they'll no locked at one another, expressing was usually assisted by two girls; one leave a drap that's drinkable. turned the wheel, while the other, who , weighed out the pre-

wool of the South-Downs, and the half and quarter Merinos; the fine half and quarter Merinos; the fine short and length a

all these are used and wanted, and none of them come amiss to the manufacturer. But it must be kept in mind that the best sheep is one that produces both wool and good mutton.

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The stone how, ne said, as ne surveyed his work admiringly: "Take it off the wheel, Ruth, and put it along with the others. That makes six finished, so far as I am concerned. Slaves, as he returned to his dwelling." Mutton is now becoming a staple food in America; 25,000 to 30,000 sheep and lambs are sold every week in the New York city markets. Therefore Ther are but for a moment. But what's ries were they?" "Why, he tells de

The telephone is at work between me what ails you, Ruth," he asked

"My heart will break," she sobbed; "my heart will break!" "Can't I help you, child? If I dan't the Lord can; so we'll ask him together.

"No, Jeremiah, I won't pray; I'm too sore for that. Father's ill now, as well as mother. God doesn't care much sorrow."

"Hush! don't speak rashty." The Lord has not forsaken you, but you Vegetine Reliable Evidence tell me a week ago you had given yourself to God, and meant to serve him with your whole heart?"

"Perhaps I did; but it was only because I thought God would care for

"Sit down a moment, Ruth, and hear me. We've been working together this morning. You've been weighing out the clay, which was ready prepared, or it would not make a vase. If I'd put red earth on the wheel it would have blown about everywhere. It was because it came to you in a prepared state, and to me in the exact quantity I needed for my vase, that I was able to make it. Child, learn your lesson from this. A few days ago you said, 'Dear Lord, train me for thy service.' Your Heavenly Father is taking you at your word; but you rebel, and do not wish to become a vessel fit for the Master's use. God is our Heavenly Potter. He works in us to will and to do of his own good pleasure, and we must trust him. He deals with us as we deal with the clay, prepares and polishes us, because he loves us. Those Vegetine vases yonder are not nearly so beautiful as they will be when they've passed through the fire three times, and birds and flowers adorn them. There are many steps to climb in God's school, and the Great Potter must have faithful children, who yield themselves to be fashioned as he thinks best. Don't be afraid to trust Vegetine him. The Father who spared not an only Son will with him freely give the best gifts. Go home and ask the Lord to help you to say, 'Thy will be

Ruth took the old man's advice, and returned to her afternoon work with a bright face. As she put the first lump of clay on to the wheel, she whispered to the old potter, "God's will be done."

"Bless him for that!" answered Vegetine

HUMOR.

"Understand me, Mrs. Trevor, I don't say that your man was drunk, or that he had been drinking even, but my husband says he can prove by Vegeline

horsewhip a big man. Whip in hand, he entered a restaurant where the big man was eating, but after a short surnot carried his threat into execution,

The Rev. Mr. G-, of Stirling, tleman added: "They say, John,

"Jenny," said a lively Paisley spinster to her sister, "we must get to the saut water, for my face is as pale as milk, and so were Betty Tomson's, but she gaed to Gourock three weeks ago, and cam' hame as red's a rose. and was married four days after." Jerenjiah Cole, a grand-looking old "But how can we drink the nasty saut

Mrs. Spilkins came home from the was called Ruth, weighed out the prepared clay and rolled it into a ball murderer sist hanged at Madison, Inc. confessed his crime and declared himself teady "to go to a better world, and meet his wife there." The wife is to be pitied if she is in the same world that her husband goes to. When a man has so lived in this world as to make it as infernal as possible, as to make it as infernal as possible, and rolled it into a ball ready for use. She stood close to Jeremia, to be at band to perform any small services he required.

On that morning the old man was moulding some very graceful vases; it was marsellous to see how deftly he handled the jump of clay, and how as to make it as infernal as possible, soon it came into shape by a few delay asked Mrs. S. "I thought it was per-

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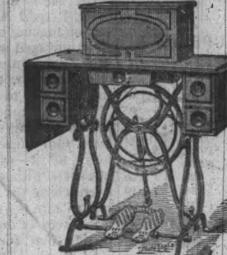
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