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Send for specimens.

[DUDLEY WILLIAMS.]

The vernal blooms come blushing in the ligh Of genial rays from Uriel's burning throne, And on each flower, some fond remembrance blown,

All devry with the unrespited tears

Breathes holy incense from its pinions bright.

The soft winds lightly rest upon the ground, Where sleep the brave dead wrapped in mar-A Jackson-Lee-a Sydney Johnson crowd

Upon our souls in reverential price, In honds that strengthen them as the years

roll round.

The bugle's blast-the fiery belching can- and betentive King. non's blaze, Is hushed-is aimless now and choked with

A gallant Pelham sleeps in shapeless dust That feeds the violets bloomingo'er his grave, Exhaling sweetness from a heart so brave; Returning Spring will keep alive its praise.

In hope we twine a floral chapelet Of Spring's first trophies for the Boys in Grey. In tears upon their tomb the wreath we lay And lift our silent praise to Him above, Who rules the world in gentleness and love, For stars like these, who in such glory set.

Upon each mound where sleep the "Rebel"

Let Vernal offerings sweetly smile and die: And on their sweet perfume to heaven's sky, Will rise the unseen vapor of our tears Which, gathering annually with flight of years, Will gently fall in Spring upon their tombs.

A express branch we'll lay upon our heart For hopes long dead and in the tomb with

But Love and Memory, Hope's twin sisters

Shall round their graves ther vigils hold

Till time shall bid them, lingering, depart.

Some Northern heroes sleep in our fair land-In fighting us for Northern greed they fell-How patriotic they, we cannot tell. But on their graves alike we'll scatter flow'rs And deck the tombs whose inmates helped

The Blue and Grey in death a single band,

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON EXPOSITIONS

International Series.

[Prepared expressly for the Ala. Baptist.]

Lesson for April 14th, 1878 The Scriptures Found and Searched

2 Chron. 34:14-22.

Golden Text.—Search the Scriptures; for in them (as) ye think, ye have eternal life, and they ARE they which testify of me. John 5:39.

### EXPOSITORY.

Introduction.—Our lesson of last week told us of Josiah's wonderful zeal against idolatry and in the service of God. It left him, in his 25th year, having extirpated idolatry, creating a civil commission to execute repairs on the temple, which nearly 250 years of abuse and neglect rendered greatly necessary. This was in 623 B. C. It, seems that the Levites had been obtaining contributions for this purpose, and now, probably sufficient funds had been collected to pay the workmen and provide the From verse 11 we gain a faint idea of the extent of repairs necessary, for it seems that floor, walls and roof all needed repairing Exactly what time this repairing consumed we know not, our lesson simply indicating that when it was com pleted, the events of our lesson oc-

### I. THE SCIPTURES FOUND.

and it seems that in doing this the teen centuries Christians "generally Book of the law, the Pentateuch per- and ordinarity" were Baptists in the haps, was found, hidden away for se- form curity and preservation by some priest or Levite, who may have perished during the persecutions of Manasseh. 2 Kings 21:16. Even the ark seems to have been hid away and was perhaps now discovered also. 2 Ghron. apostasy were dark days for the temder the Jews rank Rehoboam, Ahaz and Manasseh among those lost for-King 2 Kings 22:8.

2. THE SCRIPTURES SEARCHED. Having searched the Book himself, Remember, reader, that Prof. Stu- seventy-nine Sonatist bishops or pas- (Verse 39-80.)

ol. 4. completed, he so reports to the King "mode" of bastism?

the command of the King, he reads similar result

3. THE EFECT OF THE READING.

Our lesson describes the powerful

effect upon Josiah of the things he seems to have heard and known for the first times Ah, think of a people and nation without the Bible! by rending his garments in front, with from their leaders Montanus, Moshein ascertain if the dreadful calamities Jones says that he "undertook a mis-

might not be arrested and God sion to restore Caristianity to its napropitated; and, if so, how. He tive simplicity. He was successful, therefore commands four of his high- his doctrine preading through Asia, instead of taking time to go there, not a few names distinguished both ably well-known and esteemed. See a lawyer of learning and an author Ex. 1320; Judges 4:4; Isa. 8:3. She of distinction, left the "Catholic s that the curses will be fulfilled. but, out of divine consideration to Josiahmot during his lifetime. Before

### COMMUNICATIONS. Baptist Succession.

Vamber VIII. our last paper we mentioned second century. In evidence that in tize them till they know what baptism this we do not overstate the claims of the Baptists be submit the testimony 174. of the New American Cyclopedia,

yol. ii. p. 396 "The Baptists \* \* \* of Chaist and his Apostles. They that he altered his opinion about bapfurther claim that all the Christian tism." Ibid, in 172 churches of the first two centuries after Christ were founded and built up on the principles they profess; in torians, but Rabinson, in History of proof of which they appeal to the Baptism, says that men wrote folio high catical authorities in church history Mosheim, Neander, Hagenbach, Jacobia and Bunson. They further be able to trace their history succession of pure churches (cathan) essentially Baptist, though inder arious names, from the third century down to the reformation."

that we are attempting to mainain is the perpetual existence of and composes of immersed believers. g these traits in any party in of another name. the distant ages of Christian antiquity, or in the medieval ages, or in more moders times we embrace that party as part of our denominational ancesscepting these characteristics as satisfactors, we shall not be forced. to reject any considerable division of the Caristian churches before the middle of the third century. We sen in a former article, as F Brenner, a learned Roman Catholic, The words brought out verse 14, puts it that, 5"thirteen hundred years and gathered together, verse 17, im- has baptism generally and ordinarily ply what we would designate emp- been performed by the immersion of a tying the treasury vaults, where the mo- man under water." Therefore through ney collected had been stowed away; that long period of thirteen or four-

APOSTOLIC FATHERS. after direfully searching the writings of the so-called Apostolic Fathers, finds nothing to support sprinkling, 25:3. Ah! the days of Manasseh's but says, "The passages which refer is deserted. The Novationists had ple and holy things, and it is no won- fathers that it would take a little different grounds. They had a line after thus leading his readers through pronounced arregular, but they ever, and forever to be execrated! the testimony of these ancient wri-There is no good reason why this was not the very book Moses wrote, and gasti, as follows: "But enough. It that the ministry of the church Caththe text (by the hand of Moses) im- is a tleng made out, namely, the an- olic was invalidated by guilt," and plies as much. Read Deut. 17:18, cient practice of immersion. So that "Donatism was to be the true 19; Josh. 1:8; Deut. 31:24-26; 2 indeed all the writers, who have thor- church in regard to the validity of Kings 22:8. The book was found by oughls investigated this subject, con- its Apostolical Succession." "Both the High Priest, who turned it over cludes I know of no one usage of Novatianists and Donatists rebaptizto Shaphan the Scribe, or Secretary ancient times which seems to be more ed the Catholics who joined them." to the King, who examined it pri- clearly made out. I cannot see," In the year and a conference between vately before exhibiting it to the he continues "how it is possible for the Catholics and Donatists was held andid man who examines the in Carthage with a view to reunion,

Shaphan was prepared to search it art was not a Baptist. Would any tors, and two hundred and eighty-six intelligently in the presence of Josiah. Baptist per the testimony of the fath- Catholic bishops. The Donatists suf- (Chap. 2:1-20,) When the spairs on the temple are ers stronger in our favor on the fered division into two strong parties. A. The Highest Gift of Heaven,

ing ambition of the clergy.

THE MENTANISTS. But lest my should charge us with And get this seems to have been the attempting to trace Baptist succescondition of Judah for some time, sion through Romanism, we pause for at least to a great extent. When Jo- a brief space with the Montanists, siah heard the dreadful words he who had their origin in the second marafested his dismay and distress of century-A. D. \$50, or as some state mind in the sisual Oriental manner, it, 171, and who took their name both lands. His first thought was to says he was "the first dissenter," and est officers treascertain by enquiring Africa, and some portions of Euof the Lord through some prophet. rope." "This seet continued to flour-Jeremah was at this time, in Anathoth, ish down to the ofth century, and the 4 miles north of Jerusalem; but they, hist of its numbers was ennobled by repair to Huddah a prophetess, prob- for learning and genius." Tertullian, party and united with the Montanists.

Neander styles him "the Montanist Tertullian," and such was his zeal they happened God mercifully took and promineace among them that they are free entry called "the Tertullianists." And this proves their Baptist character, for he opposed infant baptism and taught immersion. He says persons baptized in his day were let down in the water, and dipped, between the utterance of a Constantinople, and in Phrygia. a few words. It truth, it is doubtthat the chirches of the Apostolic ful whether Tertuslian ever heard of them continued until the reforma age were Bankist churches—that age infant baptism such as is now pleaded tion." Their Baptist character is seen extending through the first Christian for. He ever objected to the bap- in that they contended so boldly and century, and that the baptistical char- tism of those who were infants in the acter of primitive Christianity was eyes of the law minors, "Maintain substantially preserved through the them, instruct them; but do not bap-

after he joined the Montanists; but as possible like an immersion. And claim their orgin from the ministry it does not appear by any of them immersion was the practice of the

against the Montanists by many hisvolumes to slander them, and it is now agreed by impartial writers, such as Mr. Blunt, of England, in his Dictionary of Selas, that the rules of this sect "were such as need not interrup communion between a church which adopted them and a church which refused them." This sect occupied the regions along the coast of the Mediterranean Sea and existed until A churches holding evangelical doctrine | D., 500, or later, when they were absorbed by the Donatists, the Baptists

> THE DONATISTS. We prefer there to speak of the Donatists because they are found the country of the Montanists. "There was scarcely a town in Africa in which there were not Donatist

churches." Phey had their origin early in the fourth century. Mr Blunt says of this sect, "It grew out of the misguided zeal, passing into fanaticism, which had adopted or produced Montanism and Novatian sm." It arose in protest against irregularities in order and discipline, and against the "Traditores" who were rejecting the word of God, and taking tradition instead. They insisted that the dominant party had ceased to be the church of Christ on account of its corresptions. "In this Moses Stuart, of Andover, a assertion there was reduced to a dogcongregationalist of great learning, ma that which is in fact virtually assumed in every schism, namely, the purity of the separating body and the apostalsy of the body which persion are so numerous in the made a similar assertion but upon olune merely to recite them." And of consecrations which their enemies "maintained flat they alone possessed

and also announces that the And he is equally unsuccessful in many other divisions, little known Verse 8-12. money has been gathered up and paid searching the fathers for infant bap, among the Donatists." This accounts over to those who executed the re- tism. And Chevalier Bunson, Prus- for the fact that it has been charged pairs there he informs the King of sian Ambassador to Rome and then that infant baptism existed among Of Southern love through long and weary the Book found by Hilkiah and to the Court of St. James, in his Hip- them. They prevailed at the time that 20.) turned over to him and, doubtless, at polytus, examines the fathers with a infant baptism was making its first

popular headway, and it would be it algad. From verse 24 we cannot Historical charity should rule the strange indeed, if some of their smallbut think that Sahphan read to the student of history in search of the er parties had not submitted to it. Kingsof Juliah the thrilling curses in | church during the first ages after the | The so-called Catholies pleaded with Levicus 6 and Deut. 28:1-68. Apostles. Inspired Apostles had them to recognize their baptisms, and There are other passages, too, an passed away, and the churches did offered to reciprocate it, but they renounting the destruction and cap- not have the compiled New Testa- fused. Robinson says: "They did not tivity of Jesusalem and the people, ment as we have it, and therefore how then differ from those who called ing in Grace and Wisdom. Verse 40which may well have been perused natural it was for tradition—the re- themselves Catholics in doctrine, but 524 by the earnest Scribe to the eager ported sayings of the Apostles, to their chief difference lay in their mor have great influence over them. The als, which were pure and exemplary, chief errors related to, and grew out and their discipline which was exact, of, mistaken views of the perpetua- for they not only baptized converts tion of inspiration, and the increas- from Paganism, but they rebaptized . Section 1st. The Credentials. Chap. all on their own profession of faith, 3. who came from the pretended Catho-

lics to join their churches: \* \* they thought immorality sinchurched the Catholics. \* \* \* The Donatists thought the church ought to be kent separate from the world, a religious society voluntarily congregated together for pious purposes, and for no other. With this view they admitted none without a personal profession of faith and holiness, and them they baptized, or, if they had belonged to the great corrupt party, rebaptized. \* \* The Donatists were Trinitarian Anabaptists, literally so, for there people. was no sprinkling then." Robinson's

Hist. Baptism. pp. 197-200. Nesander is often quoted as saying: "Our modern Anabaptists were the Chap 5:11.) same with the Donatists of old," and Fuller, the English church historian, naum to the surrounding countries. as saying, "the Baptists in England, in his day, were the Donatists new sick, the Lord of the Sabbathkand the

THE NOVATIANISTS. This denomination had its rise at least a half century earlier than the Donatists, and take their name from Novatian, a Presbyter in the church of Rome; and they are represented a spreading over the Roman Empire, and were numerous at Alexandria And Robinson says "a succession of persistently for a spiritual church, a pure membership, rigid discipline and rejected infant baptism and in fant communion. Though Novatian means." Rollinson's Hist. Bapt., p. himself was not immersed but "pour ed," yet it was done on a sick bed and "Tertullian published more books in such way as to make it as nearly sect, for there was then no other baptism except in cases of the sick. We Follies and errors are charged have already seen that the Novatianists and Donatists were virtually one denomination.

THE PAULICIANS.

The patience of our readers will not allow us to follow at length the history and character of the Paulicians who originated in Greece about A. D. 650, and continued into the eleventh century. They were Anabaptists and rejected infant baptism. Nor can we speak particularly of the Baptist traits of

THE PATERINES.

who seem to have existed from the fourth century to the thirteenth, when they were numerous. They asserted sentiments which have not been held by any except Baptists, and especially that of a converted church membership. And as the conclusion of this article we will state that any one of these sects, Montanists, Donatists, Novatianists, Paulicians, or Paterines, is sufficient to connect the Apostolical Baptists with the Waldensian Baptists. So that if the Baptist character of any one of them can be made out, the succession to the Anabaptist age, yea, to the Reformation, will be made complete. We shall be ready to speak more fully in defence of these several denominations when Chap. 17:10:

Will our indulgent readers bear der country, between Samaria and with us to furnish one more article on Galilee, including the remarkable inthe Waldensees, Anabaptists and Mennonites? Then we will try to withdraw from that which is to us a most interesting theme.

### Analysis of The Gospel according to Luke.

[Translated from the German of Prof. ]

PART FIRST.

The wonderful appearance an normal development of the Son o Man. (Chap. 1 and 2.)

Section 1st.-Antecedent History. Chap. 1:5-80.)

A. Annunciation of the Birth the Fore-runner. (Chap. 1:5-25.) B. Annunciation of the Birth of the Messiah. (Verse 26-28.)

C. Psalms of Joy with which the expectation of the Messiah and the in which there were two hundred and Birth of the Baptist were greeted.

Section and The Birth - History,

"Augustine relates that there were Chap. 2:1-7. B. The First Gospel on Earth

C. Heaven and Earth united in the celebration of the Birth. Verse 1,3-

Section 3rd - The Development Chap. 23:50-56. History. Verse 21-52. A. The Eighth day, or the Subjection to the Law Verse 21.

B. The Fortieth day, or the Redemption from the Temple Service. Verse 22-39

C. The Twelfth year, or the grow-SECOND PART

The beneficial working and holy life-pilgrimage of the Son of Man. Chap. 3:1-19:27.

A. In the Breaching and Baptism | C. The Royal Glory, Verse 51 of John. Vesse 1-22. B. In the Genealogy. Verse 23-

C. In the Wilderness. Chap. 4:1-Section 2nd .- The Travels, Chap.

4:14 to Chap. 9:50. A. Nazareth. Chap. 4:16-30: The first rejection of the holy Son of Man

by the sinful children of men. B. Capernaum. Chap. 4:31 to 7 50.) The Prophet mighty in works and words before God and all the met at the house of Bro. Jonathan I made no notes at the time, and

a. The first abode, the first miracle and the first selection of Apostles at Capernaum. Chap. 4:31 to

& The first departure from Caper-The Son of Man the Physician to the Legislator of the Kingdom of God. Chap. 5:12 to Chap. 6:40

c. The first return to Capernaum: the first believers among the hea then. Chap. 7:1-10.

d. A second departure from Caper naum:—the Son of Man las a sympa thizing High Priest, manifested at the Gate of Nain and the Table of Si mon, and at the same time the holy Messiah, to the annoyance of John of the people and of the Pharisees. Chap. 7:11-50. C. Galilee and the surrounding

country, embracing also Capernaum Chap. 8:1-9:50. a. The first assemblage of Chris tian brothers and sisters. Chap. 8

b. The parable of the Kingdom God. (Verse 4-21.)

c. The Ruler of the Kingdom of Heaven, at the same time the Lord of Creation, of the Spirit-world and of Death. (Verse 22-56) d. The Son of Man announced by

the Twelve, feated by Herod and ronored by the satiated multitude. Chap. 9:1-17 c. The Glory of the Son of Man

manifested upon Earth, and accredited from Heaven. The scene upon the top and at the foot of Mt. Tabor. Verse 18-50. Section 3rd. - The Pathway to Death. Chap. 9:51 to Chap. 19:27.

A. The Divine Harmony in the Son of Man, and the four varieties | Haggard, Feb. 23, 1822; Elder John in disposition of the children of men. Chap. 9:31-62. R. The Seventy Disciples. (Chap.

C. A School of Love, of Faith and of Prayer. (Chap. 10:25-11:13.) D. The Son of Man in contrast

with hypocritical enemies and fainthearted friends. Chap. 11:14 to dained by this church. Chap. 12:59.

E. The Son Joi Man, in contrast with the sin of one and the misery of another. Chap. 13:1-17. F. The Nature of the Way to and

the Struggle for the Kingdom of God. Chap. 13:18-35. G. The Son of Man eating and drinking, Chap. 14:1-24.

H. The Son of Man opens his 1. The travel through the bor-

cidents connected with it. Chap. 17: 11 to Chap. 18:4. K. To Jericho, in Jericho, from Jericho to Jerusalem. Chap. 18:15 to Chap. 19:23

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28 to Chap. 24555. Chap. 19:28 to Chap. 23:66. A. The Preparation for Battle.

Chap. 19:28 to Chap. 22:38. a. The Entrance into Jerusalem. Chap. 19:28-44. b. Controversies, with Enemies, burden and sustain the reputation of

from friends. Chap. 21 to Chap. 22: sus Christ has been preached in all its

Chap. 20.

22:30 to Chap. 23:45. a. Gethseniane. (Chap. 22:39-53 b. Caigphas (Chap. 22:54-711)

a Pilate and Herod. Chap. 23:1- rest that remaineth for the people of

d. Golgotha! Chap. 23:26-43 C. The End of the Combat. g. The Rest of Death, Chap, 23:

b. The Sermon of Nature and Humanity. Chap. 23:47-49.

Section 2nd. - The Accomplished general deportment. Triumph. (Chap. 24:1-48. A. Respecting the Power of Death and Sin. Verse 1-10.

ief. Verse 11-45. C. Respecting the Opposition of and A. G. McCraw, sleep there. Israel and the Heathen World. [An intimation. Chap. \$4:46-48. Section 3rd .- The Shining Crown. Chap. 24:49-53.

A. The Prophetic Promise. Verse B. The Priestly Response. Vers

Union Springs, Ala.

The Oakmulgee Baptist Church Is situated near Oakmulgee creek, in especially ministers. He may be rethe eastern part of Perry county, garded as the modern man of Faith, about 18 miles southeast of Marion and in many respects his life has been and 12 miles northwest of Selma. The a very remarkable one. He has been third of a good grop. house of worship is a good, large preaching fifty-one years and eight

frame building. Beason and called a presbytery for write from memory. Some points the purpose of constituting a church. made by him may have been forgot-The presbytery consisted of Elders ten, and those stated may not be ex-Isaac Suttles, Mod.; William Callaw- actly as he made them, but are in subway, William Harrad, John Tubb, and stance the same. He said: Charles Crow, clerk.

REV. CHARLES CROW, was their first pastor, who served them about one year. Rev. Noah Haggard was then called to the care of the church and served them until April, 1831. Rev. Charles Crow was igain called, and served them until December, 1845. Then Rev. A. G. McCraw until November, 1851. Then Rev. Wash. Wilkes until 1857. Then Rev. I. U. Wilkes until 1859. Then Rev. A. J. McCraw until his death in 1861. Rev. I. U. Wilkes was then called and served them until 1867. Then Rev. J. S. Ford until December, 1874. Then Rev. L. U. Wilkes was again called to the pastorate, and has sustained that relation ever since. Reddick Simms was their first clerk who served them 13 years. He was succeeded by A. W. Jackson, who served them 10 years, and was succeeded by J. H. McCraw, who served them 14 years. C. C. Smith was elected May 28, 1858, and has served

them ever since.

ORDINATIONS. The following ministers were ordained at this church: Elder Noah Dennis, April 25, 1829; Elders A. G. McCraw and George Everett, Sept. 27, 1844; Martin Cunningham, Feb. 23, 1845; J. R. Shin, Sept. 28; 1862. Since the organization, the church has been served by six different ministers, as pastor. There have been seven ministers and nine deacons or

Starting with a membership of twelve, the church prospered and in creased in numbers rapidly for severa years. In 1844 they reported to the association a membership of 360 They afterwards numbered over 400 Their membership at present is about 65; one of whom, Rev. T. L. Vaughan is an ordained minister. The church was received into the

mouth in Parables. Chap. 14:25 to Cahaba Association in 1820, and stil remains a member of that body. THE STATE CONVENTION

met at Oakmulgee Nov. 7, 1835. 67 Convention also met here Nov. 9, God owned and blessed. 1839. Introductory sermon by Rev. 8. Keep far away from you any de- 10,169 equine animals eaten in 1877. The last Combat and the Exalta- Jesse Hartwell. After the Convent sire to appropriate any of the glory tion of the Son of Man. Chap. 19: tion adjourned, a meeting of several of success to yourself. Keep "I did days was held, which resulted in the it" out of view. Give God all the horseflesh banquets for the sake of Section 1st. The Last Struggle, addition of 25 members to the church, glory of condescending to use such a introducing this food; many people

This, like all other country churches, has undergone many changes, and to-day we find it in a sad condition, with only a few members to bear the this noble old church, where for nearc. Prophecies and departure taking by 58 years the gospel of the Lord Jesacredness and power, where so many the glory of God, and from which so of this eminent man of God. many have passed through the dark valley and shadow of death into that I

God, The trade

The church now has preaching on the fourth Sabbath in each month, which has been the regular time of meeting ever since the organization, There has been a Sabbath-school in connection with it most of the time. c. The Sabbath of the Grave. It will compare favorably with any of

Near the church is a very large graveyard where rest the bodies of about 350 souls, most of whom were B. The Despondency of Unbe- members of this church. The bodies of the veneral fathers, Charles Crow

> WM. O. PERRY. Summer field, Ala.

### Rev. George Mueller.

Dear Baptist: On Monday March 1th, Rev. George Mueller, of Bristol, England, delivered in the basement of the St. Francis St. Baptist church, a lecture to ministers, no other class ter very interesting and instructive, ject of discussion the outlines of which may be interesting to the readers of the BAPTIST. months, and he has been abundant in May 4, 1820, a number of Baptists "works of faith and labors of love."

1. Cultivate your own soul. This lent quality, pointing to the strong June 10th, the following members is the first necessary preparation for probability of alluvial gold in large presented their letters and enrolled the work. Never let your zeal for quantities existing in that country their names for constitution: Clark the salvation of others lead you to Crocker, Charles Warren, Elizabeth neglect your own soul. In preparing Traylor, Sallie Scott, Jonathan Beat to be useful to others don't neglect son, Thomas Lowe, Alsey Jackson, your own soul. Your duties may be Tabitha Dunn, Reddick Simms, Win- multiform and arduous, and in enford Lowe, Andrew Mayse and Nan- deavoring to keep up with them you cy Mayse. After public worship the may neglect your own soul. But you presbytery completed the organiza- had better neglect any other part of the work than the cultivation of your own soul. Take time for this no matter what else you may neglect. Never cultivate other people's vineyards to the neglect of your own.

2. Be sure you have experienced that which you recommend to others. dences of conversion. "I know whom I have believed," &c.

3. Let your work be preceded and followed by earnest prayer. Pray that the Holy Spirit may bring to the word, the things that were spoken. This is a part of the work of the Spirit. "He shall teach you and bring all things to your remembrance," &c.

4. Pray earnestly that God may di- by undertaking any active mental or rect you in the selection of texts, that | physical labor. your services may suit the condition of your hearers. His plan is to read the Scriptures consecutively whenever he is reading in either the Old or New it in the selection of a text; and if at the end of the first chapter he does not feel that he has been so directed, bull fights of which she is so fond." he must get down on his knees and pray again, and so on, praying at the ing five to ten chapters before his heart is satisfied of the desired direc-

first endeavoring to understand the meaning of the Spirit in the passage.

6. Be sure to "Preach Christ"-all was the secret of Moody's success; he volver.-Phil. Record. preached Christ. This was the reason why crowned heads, noblemen and dience the other night that he can the finest scholars of the Eastern Continent come to hear him Mueller), Just before he came to America he visited and preached in 60 of the lar- a rap, thought it was the landlord gest cities in England, Scotland, Germany and Italy, and everywhere, the largest churches were crowded, to hear him preach Christ and him cru- but Moody stopped them abruptly by

members were present from different practical, so that the unlearned may parts of the State, They enjoyed understand. His own experience was ing, has so increased in Paris that last a very pleasant session. The intro- that nicely prepared memorized ser- year 10,169 horses, asses and mules ductory sermon was preached by Rev. mons was not the thing, but plain, there are upward of sixty horsemeat J. H. DeVotie, from Isa. 11:1, 2. The practical preaching was that which shops, besides many in provincial

poor, unworthy instrument for the are glad enough to eat in accomplishment of good. He had but little success for several years because he failed to give all the glory to

-soul cultivation, full consecration to the work, and constant humbling B. The Increasing Conflict, Chap. have been made to rejoice in hope of of self and exalting of God in the traordinary, and he is a moderate

Mobile, Ala, March 22, 1878.

he organ of the Baptist Denomination of this State; and, as such, represents a constituency ligious paper published in Alabama, and has subscribers in all the Southern and Southwestthe State. Terms on THIRD PAGE, Remit noney by postoffice order, (on Selma) registered ALABAMA BAPTIST.

### ITEMS.

The death of the Pope caused over million pairs of black gloves to be sold in Patisantilla

There is an area of forty acres in North Carolina that has yielded over \$31,000,000 in gold since the war.

South Carolina now has 5,900 spin-

dles and 1,400 looms in operation, our country churches in liberality and divided among ten prosperous facto-Several persons have died suddeny of disease contracted while unload-

ng a cargo of rags from Egypt at a aper mill at New Haven M. de Lesseps resides in Paris, and the proudest father in all the land; ne is bordering on four score and was

lately favored with twins. Mrs. Flynn of San Francisco had triplets, and her proud husband, as a guide to the many visitors, chalked over his door, This is whare the

triplits is." The General Conference of the Methodist Church South will be held in Atlanta on the first Wednesday in May. The relations to each other of the two great /branches of American being present which was to the wri- Methodism will form the chief sub-

> Virginia and Tennessee last year went far ahead of North Carolina, which has long headed the list as producer of peanuts. The estimated falling off this year in the three States is 552,000 bushels, or more than one-

Near Providence a bed of soap

stone has been discovered, from which

Indians long ago fashioned rude dishes. Many of the finished and unfinished articles were lying under a mound, together with harder stone axes for hewing them out. Lawes, arrived in Sydney, New South Wales, from New Guinea, with a few specks of scaly gold of excel-

This has given rise to an-active agitation in favor of New Guinea's being made a British colony The condition of the currency is peculiar. At present there are no less than four different dollars in circulation—the gold dollar, value too cents; the currency dollar, value 99 cents in gold; the trade dollar, value 98 cents; and the new silver dollar,

which contains 92 dents worth of sil-

ver and no more. A Troy clergyman publishes a com plaint that the pay received for marriage services is not adequate, considering the risk that is incurred in uniting couples against the wishes of their families. He says that the fees Be sure you possess the Bible evi- given generally range from one to five dollars. Recently he rode ten miles into the country, spent a whole day, paid \$5 for the use of a horse, and

received only \$1.25. It is said that there is truth in the rumor that Prince Leopold of Engminds of those who have heard the land, Queen Victoria's youngest son, is going to enter the church. The Queen opposes his desire, fearing that in the Prince's weak state of health he will only do himself harm

A Madrid correspondent speaking of the late nuptial festivities in Spain. deplores the fact that the young Testament, commencing where he has reason to be satisfied with the left off, praying before he begins that amount of blood shed in honor of her he may be directed by the Holy Spir- nuptials. Fifty-three noble animals have been slain in her very presence. shall never again see her under any circumstances without thinking of the

"If you don't give me a piece of candy, I'll shoot you," said Robert end of every chapter, sometimes read- Patton to John McAdams, while a party of boys were playing on a let pack of thirteenth and Cambria streets. Both were about 12 years of age. McAdams refused to coms. Being satisfied as to the text, he ply with Patton's request, and at then proceeds to meditate upon it, tempted to run away. Patron took aim at the retreating form of his comanion, and fired. McAdams in the head, He fell to the ground mortally wounded. The Christ and nothing but Christ. This shooting was done with a large re-

Mr. Moody told his Springfield au tell on looking over a congregation the believers by the expression of their faces. Then he told them a stocome to demand the rent. She refused to answer, and thus turned away a friend who wished to give her monev. The audience laughed at this, crying: "You laugh at that woman Let your preaching be plain and but it was you, yourself, sinner,"

Horseflesh eating, far from declinwere cut up for food. In the capital French cities. A comparison of the llustrates the steady progress of hippophagy. St. Hilaire and his friends would no longer have to give their

Mr. Campbell, landlord of "The Duke of Wellington," Newcastle-on-Tyne, boasts of being the largest subect of Queen Victoria. He was born God. He found that he was making only in 1856, and measures round the self too prominent, and shooting over shoulders 96 inches, round the waist the heads of the people, if I may say 85 inches, and found the calf of the that. It is evident that strong faith leg 35. He weighs 728 pounds. He was brought up a printer, but compelled from his size to give up the occupation. His appetite is nothing exwork, is the secret of the great success drinker, but smokes a good deal, to which habit a medical correspondent of the Lancet attributes his having rather irregular action of the heart.

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FELLOWSHIP OF HEAVEN

God promises his people the fellowship of heaven. We mean fellowship with saints and angels and fellowship with himself.

The people of God shall have fellowship with the noblest creatures. that he has made. That admiration which leads us now to seek for the friendship of the wise and good will not be destroyed, but rather will be glorified by our great change. We shall find ourselves in the general assembly of the saints of all ages, among men and women who have been the glory of the universe, among those who ministered to Christ in the days of his flesh, and those to whom the angels descended to minister, among patriarchs and prophets and apostles of whom the world was not worthy, among the saints and heroes whose examples even to this day fill our souls with thoughts too deep for

And we shall be there not as wondering spectators, but as "fellow-citizens with the saints and of the household of God." For all the regenerate are spiritual stones that shall be built up together into the heavenly temple. All believers are members of Christ's Their union is complete: they are one in their worship and their happiness, an assembly more beautiful than the gathered tabes whom the Psalmist hold how good and how pleasant it is ty; a true Pentecostal church all of one heart and one mind.

What a communion will that be, how far transcending a parliament of danger and come to Christ. peers clothed with the ancestral hon- Bus Christians have a title to heav- looking Kincaid full in the face, the The Greenville Advocate of 28th Laws on The Public School Sysots devoting themselves to death for Savies. Hence he says to them man, if you want any better book on their country, when the saints who with such assurance Fear not baptism than the Bible, don't come to learn from Rev. Mr. Crumpton, the Savior of mankind and the King of rot realize that I have any interest in ly, follow honestly the impressions they shall celebrate the softened, di- We seply s you earnestly wish for church where your conscience may vine, unrivalled glories of Jesus Christ! heaven you ean have it. Yea, if you lead you have any true desires within you for gathering for ages. It is gathering still. Those whom we love are there. Reader, lift up your soul and survey dreams migrat picture, but of the real them, and determine by the strength heaven which God's word reveals, We are glad to learn, have arranged of God that you also will enter into of heaven as the home of saints, as the to make a large display of their pubthis glorious fellowship.

ter into a new relation with their Sov- say, at you aruly desire this heaven, Ga., April 17th to 20th. This opporereign. They shall enjoy the vision it is sours. of God as they never enjoyed it in But do not deceive yourselves. If nomination, not only to examine the ited with all the law, but the law is this world. They shall behold that you desire this grand and glorious books of the Publication Society, but provided with all the modern improvements. The student who can't sprightly notices of New Books will is beautiful in the world is from him, pent that you have so long kept out Private labraries.

and all that is lovely in character, all of his serves you will join his peothat is wirning and warming in devo- | ple who are bound for heaven; you tion and artue is from him: but in will permit an earthly interest or adbeauty is perfect and unchangea- vantage to prevent your winning so The lustre of created things is great a bless

but as the glimmer of some small gem,

the light of God.

dom their minds are enlighten-

The first ray of heaven gives

worthy of our affections is the

tenderness-what rational crea-

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But perhaps you have possessed his while Gods is like the universal radiname; you are laboring and praying that pours forever from the king for the prize of your high calling in y; it is the glory of infinite pow- Jesus Chast Well, then, reader, sdomsand love. If the fair face go on. You cannot pursue a nobler ature charms you, if some fair career. Value despondency assails readure passing through the streets is you, let the hope of heaven inspire. nexpression winning, if some dear When temptation besets you, think I nce is your home makes existam bound for heaven. I am seeking a nce glad, then rise from this experinobler thing than carnal interest or to the conception of the Author pleasure. When you are weary, rememeauty; and you will understand ber that salvation is given only to those ry of David: Thou wilt fill me who perseasere anto the end. Faint joy is the light of thy counter not, therefore, Christian reader; gird The saints are happy dwellup the loins of your mind. The time is short, and before you extends God's But they also inhabit a sphere of glorious et mal heaven. They drink of the fountain

THE WORSHIP OF MARY

The Pope is said to avoid mention a langer and truer knowledge of Mary, and to be opposed to her than the scholar's midnight lamp which has aresided over the study of worship, as cleast in the extravagant form which it has assumed during the regime of his predecessor. The ion have hysteries no more. They Watchman thinks that this idolatry is God and he himself is eternal truth and leauty. With such a des- too deeply mosted to be affected seriously by the silent disapproval of the before us we may bear the re-Pontiff. The relibacy of the Romish proaches of the universe and trample clergy, is regarded as the fruitful source of this woman worship. The people of God will also enjoy religious teacher being denied any isplais of his love. To love an intimate association with the unselfishness and affection of a noble wo e est of earthly sentiments; to love manhood, all like instinctive yearning perfect God is the sweetest and purby of the soul. But to be loved for such an acquaintance takes the form of Mariolary in which his ferby Cod, to be embraced by infinite vent fancies and ardent dreams find erfection, to experience inexhaustiutterance. If marriage were allowed the worship of the ideal woman would ture would not be willing to be covgive place to the domestic and heartered all ever with reproaches and felt satisfactions arising from associapersecutions if only he had the love tion with the real woman.

od! What a blessing then to While no doubt there is some truth well in a world where no such evils in this idea at does not wholy satisfy us. and where nothing interferes At the heart of the soul-destroying herwith love the love of God! Wretchesy which auts Mary in the place of d creatures that we are! why do we her Son is the false conception of cleant to the earth when this sublime Figally the people of God will en-Ages, and is perpetuated in the monuments of Catholic art. Christ ceased to be regarded as the embodiment of romises to be himself their pormercy and compassion, but was rather Mysterious promise! If now a regarded a the mighty and inexorasense of his presence makes ble Judge of Men. And as a natural illing to do or bear anything result pentilents feared to address for his sake how shall it be when his hall be in them, when their Christ directly. They assigned to Mary those gracious qualities which nature shall bear his impress, encouraged the hope of acceptance ther their minds shall be inspired, through her mediation. They hoped when their hearts and souls shall be that the Judge who was pictured as so stern of aspect to the sinner might. This was the object of all his dealwith tem-that they should be mother, who was represented as ted to hierself. For this he made pure and flowing woman interceding for his he put them in the vorld for this he redeemed them, for

Now what Ramanism needs more than anything else is the preaching of he Holy Sprit; and this he shall impart amid the scenes of judgment the gracious and merciful Christ,the Christ of the Gospels. The false where turning to his servants with a Gospel of Mary must be rooted out like the breaking of day, he by the true Gospel of Jesus, the only shall exclaine. Enter ye into the joy of Savior of doomed and guilty men. your Lord. Enter into that joy which

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linvite you to the banks of no failing streams, to dwell among the glories We would be quite willing that the not perising world, to sway no debate between us and our brethren ent empires, but my servants, of other communions should be setdisciples, my children, enter ye tled-by an appeal to the New Testament without note or comment. our own case it was the New Testa-Reder, these are not common lessings as you may be easily aware. Some men shall never possess them. Baptist, and turned us from the fold They are only given to those to whom in which four infancy was nursed. God appoints them and sorely do I And we have frequently directed inhear hat some among you will lose quirers upon the subject of church his services and also netted between may be overruled by a higher court this shnite good. We solemnly tell relations to take God's Word as their \$300 and \$400 for the church repair of appeal. that there is danger, after all you directory, to study it with simplicity have heard of heaven, that you will and prayerfully, and then to follow at last lose . Your hearing of the the directions thus learned.

Hence we have felt a sort of per-You may see others enter into sonal interest an incident related heaven white you are not able. Our hear bleed to think that many who tist church of St. Louis, and showing may read this article may see the how the seteran missionary Kincaid white robed throngs ascending to glo- became a Baptist. When under conwelle they themselves are crying viction of still an inquirer after the aloud with anguish amid the flames path of daty Kindaid went to an old hel! Reast the truth as you have itinerant. Baptist preacher to get a is d it, for a few more years, book to settle his mind upon the suband the case is forever decided. But ject of baptism, and the aged man what lo we say? the decision is al- gave him one from his saddle-bags. for brethren to dwell together in uni- reads being formed. If you hear not Eugenio Nought he had made a mis-Moses and the Prophets neither would take, and ventured to say "Did you wood's Livery Stable—it being the be converted though one rose not give me the wrong book, sir? I see largest unoccupied room in the city- py home; nor do the fashion plates from the desd. You must feel your this is the New Testament." Stretch- capable of seating ten to twelve hun- suit the dwellers in that sort of resi ing himself up at full length, and dred persons. by the blood of their white-harred patriarch said: "Young were the earth's nobles and the an- little flock, it is your Father's me!" It was a representative act. pastor, that up to yesterday morning gels the native citizens of the sky shall good pleasure to give you the king- Our coursel to those asking for light there had been twenty accessions to be blended into eternal harmony, dom. But one may say, Ah! I am in religion invariably is: "Take the the church. The pastor has had no when they shall see among them the sure that I shall lose heaven; I can New Testantent. Study it prayerful- daily for help. Heaven, and when with a new song it I hear that I am not a Christian. you thus receive and enter any

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place where the pure and holy God lications at the International Sunday-But the people of God will also en- chiefy manifests his presence. We school meeting to be held at Atlanta, tunity should not be lost by the De- Dartmouth riotous students are vis-

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### FIELD NOTES

-Dr. Breaker held a successful meeting at Seewannee, Ga., recently, which resulted in seventeen conver-

-We see that Bro. F. M. Huckelberry has recently received an invitachurch at Franklin, Ind. A sayory and fruitful preacher, no doubt! - Bro. R. H. Davis of River Mills,

has been traveling. We are glad to know that he remembered the Alabama Baptist in his travels. He had some money to send us when he returned to his home.

-Bro. R. H. Davis of River Mills, hopes that the evangelist of the State Board for that District will make an appointment at Muscogee Mills, Fla. Bro. Curry, Monroeville, Ala, is your man, Bro. D. -We propose to send the paper to

new subscribers from this date until Jan. 1st, 1879, for only \$1.50. Will not all our brethren inform their neighbors of this and get them to subscribe immediately?

-Pomeroy's Democrat states that Bayard Taylor, our newly appointed Minister to Berlin, publicly and privately states that there is no God or

-We regret to learn that the Peabody educational fund, devoted to educational purposes in the South. which in 1876 yielded an income of \$100,000, has produced only \$60,000 for 1877, and promises a yet smaller sum for 1878. Depreciation of real

estate is the cause. -The Wedowee Journal's Roanoke correspondent says: "The Baptist brethren and friends have about raised sufficient means to build a new Christ which prevailed in the Middle church at this place. The indefatigable Jno. P. Shaffer, the pastor, and a good man-is the chief mover in this new and laudable undertaking. May he succeed in his efforts.'

already begun to make preparations towards Roman formalism. Baptists of the faculty and students of that for the Baptist National Anniversa- are now, as in former ages, the only ries, which will be held in that city the latter part of May. The First Baptist church of the city has been fixed maintenance will be our strength. ipon as the place of meeting

Foreign Missionary Union, announces that the contributions for the present month must reach \$75,000, in order be conciliated by the pleadings of his to balance accounts at the close of the fiscal year, April 1st. The Bap- herent scolding, sublime self-complatist Home Missionary Society is carrying a debt which is not likely to be reduced by its current receipts.

-The copy of the Bible which Martin Luther used daily, and the leaves of which are covered with annotations made with his own hand, is now in the Brandenburg Museum, which gave for it about \$450. The Bible was printed in Basle in 1509, is bound in leather, and is in good pres-

influences the hearts of men. -Mr. Spurgeon is said to be growing gentler and quieter in his methods of preaching as he grows in affecting the purity of their member-

-Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage has een preaching and lecturing in The Citadel Square fund. On Sunday evening when Dr. Talmage preached the congregation was estimated at 2,5000 souls.

-From the first of April the catechism of the Roman Catholic church will be taught the boys of by Rev. W. Boyd of the 2nd Bap- the Connecticut Reform School every Saturday afternoon by Sisters of Mercy.-To teach the boys the Sermon on the Mount would be better; and then nobody would have the right as now they have to object.

-The Tuscaloosa Times says: Maj. Penn is still lecturing with remarkable effect in our city. About large crowds are nightly and daily at- doesn't Mayfield change its frontisheld in the building known as Small-

ult., says: "The protracted meeti ing with increasing interest. We ministerial aid so far, but is looking

-We are indebted to Bro. T. C. Boykin, the indefatigable Sundayschool Evangelist of Georgia, for an invitation to be present at the S. S. Mass Meeting and Institute, to be held at LaGrange, Ga., Tuesday night and Wednesday, April 23 and 24, hold departments varied and interestpreceding the Baptist State Conven-We are glad to learn, have arranged will be a very interesting one, and we backs still maintains itself, -we are should be very happy, if it were pos- sorry to see. sible, to attend.

-There is grim humor in the way n which the Tribune notices the results of the Dartmouth riots: "At get bail is accompanied to his recita-

they have begun, the co-education of deputy sheriff's may become important collegiate problem."

-The Minnesota Legislature taking steps to alleviate distress aused by the grasshopper pest, which imbrace a plan for furnishing seed. to those who lost their all. An aggregate of 159,285 bushels is needed. Besides provisions of this sort there ought to be a scientific commission in every State to determine the conditions upon which the insect ravages depend and to facilitate the destruction of these pests. As to the grasshoppers, the Minnesota farmers can easily secure exemption by emigrating to Alabama

- The trustees of Colby Univer sity have adopted a good rule for the maintenance of a high standard tion to the pastorate of the Baptist that in itution. It is the same prin- in the Sunday-school, ciple which has given celebritity to the discipline of Howard College: our institution, however, preceded Colby in adopting it. in the judgment of the Faculty the example of any student is injurious to the intellectual or moral life of the college, he shall be advised to take his dismission, even though no specific charge is made against

-The Religious Herald is dippi into politics, as its readers begin to this direction. The ALABAMA BAP-Tist has also been tempted once in a while to express its views on political religious journalism - Baptist Reflector. It is very kind of you, brother, to enough to attack the beam in your own eye, brother. -Dr. L. B. Woolfolk in the Wes

tern Recorder thus contrasts the position of Baptists and Pedobaptists: "The great Protestant denominations | should read this pamphlet. seem all lapsing into formalism. They teach the necessity of regeneration in | Concessions or "Liberalists" to with persons who make no professio of a change of heart. No Pedobapnation now requires regentist denomi eration as a condition of church membership. The infant baptism which they tetain from Rome is overshadpractical upholders of the great spiritual truths of Christianity. Their -Dr. Murdock, of the Baptist are specially appointed to defend, and whose walls will be our de

-Dr. Weaver in the Western Re &c."-These things are not to edifi- of evangelical testimony from the adcation. We hope, however, from the sensible conclusion of the article that the controversy about alien baptisms which has had a decidedly personal flavor is now ended. Dr. W-says: and as these churches differ in their views and practice, I know of no way of settling the difficulty but for each themes it discusses. It is an admir hurch to continue thus to act and able volume; and we cordially com The old proverb is applicable to receive each other's acts, or declare mend it to our brethren in the minan effective presentation of the truth: disfellowship for each other and have It is not the thunder but the light- no dealing with each other. I pray ning that kills." It is not the feeling, God that truth may prevail and that The PRINCETON REVIEW for March not the violence, in speaking that soon we may, as God's people see eye to eye in all matters."-Sure we are that our churches will act according to their own judgment in matters ship and the efficiency of their administration. And we believe that the truth will prevail. And this circumstance may well allay any undue Baptist church remunerated him for excitement among disputants who

### LITERARY NOTICES.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER for April Chicago: Adams, Blackmer & Lvon Pub. Co.

lessons and some interesting articles. That on the Nursery of the Church, however, squints at Infant Baptism. MRS. MAYELLD'S HAPPY HOME for March. Nashville, Tenn.

The number has a full supply o 150 persons have been converted, and tales, poetry and fashion plates. Why tending the meetings which are now piece? The rude unfenced log cabin is not to our mind the ideal of a hap-

rett & Brown, State Printers,

this valuable compend.

DOMESTIC MONTHLY for April. New York: Blake & Co., 849 Broadway; \$1.50 a year.

.. The review of fashions is quite complete, and the literary and housetion. The occasion, we doubt not, ing. The inconvenient style of pull-

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGA-ZINE for March. New York: L. Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay St. \$4 a year.

natural and moral beauty. All that is the King of heaven; you will re- are needed for our Sunday-school or tions by a deputy-sheriff. Which attract less attention than the political shaddow - about five shaddows to

Princeton and Dartmouth go on as the relations of England and Russia. According to Blackwood the chances are that the difficulties in the East will have a pacific solution.

INTENATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL MA B. Palestine Old Testament His tory, showing all places mentioned in the Old Testament which are definitely known; also those the locations of which have not been positively identified, carefully compiled from the best authorities. Published by A. H. Eilers, St Louis, Mo.

... This large and fine map is suited o supply a want in Sunday-schools. The large print, the index of places, and the system of concentric circles, of character among the pupils of make the map very convenient for use

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL IN ITS RELA-TIONS TO THE NEORO. By Civis. Republished by Request from the this used to trouble me no little, but Southern Planter & Farmer. Rich- the greatest difficulty was removed mond: Clemmett & Jones, Steam as soon as we began to use Kind We have read this bold and eloquent | sons to the various grades of classes,

reatise with lively interest. The au- to the oldest as well as to the young thor argues against the public school est, as given in this paper, in my judgsystem, as an interference with parental ment is not equaled by that of any harge. The editor is out in a long obligations and as a menace to the other Sunday-school paper I ever article, indicating, in a gentle way, public liberties. He also argues for saw. how far a religious journal may go in a qualified suffrage to guard against invasion of the rights of property, day-school paper. For one I an Both of these unpopular positions proud of it. Bro. Boykin certainly questions . The same thing may be are vigorously defended. In regard deserves the hearty co-operation and said of the Mississippi Baptist Record. to the negro, Civis says that the support of all Southern Baptists at We are serry to see this tendency in race must either remain in a menial least. And more than this, he should position or else be exterminated. He have our warmest sympathies and let us know our fault, and to confess denies that they are capable of any- prayers in the great work for which immortality. We hope that this is our short comings for us to the pub- thing more than a smattering of edu- he has proven himself so eminently We hope you feel better now, cation, and he questions whether this fitted. Let every pastor, superintenand that you will soon be strong advantage is not too dearly bought tendent and teacher see to it that in the burdens the schools impose each scholar in our Sunday-schools upon the commonwealth and in the throughout Kentucky at least, be distaste for labor, which is encouraged supplied with a copy of Kind Words among the pupils. Our public men the year round. It works well.

> their creeds, but in their practice in- ORTHODOXY. By Daniel Dorchesfant baptism is filling their churches ter, D.D. 12 mo. Cloth. \$1.25. oston: D. Lothrop & Co., Corner Franklin and Hawley Sts. .. The substance of this work was Home Mission Board.

delivered in the form of Lectures to the School of Theology of Boston owing the spiritual doctrines which University. It is now published, as a -The Baptists of Cleveland have they profess and is driving them back compendious treatise, at the request institution. The topics discussed are three:-the Deity of Christ, embracing the Doctrine of the Frinity,—the They are the grand tower which we Atonement, - and Future Punishment. Those who have not carefully observed the drift of opinion in regard to these vital doctrines, will be amazed to find how strongly it sets in their favor. Dr. Dorchester gathers an imposing, yet not confusing, array missions of leading Unitarians and Universalists. The author has broad views, a keen analysis and a Christian temper. His book is a pious exposition This whole matter must be left to as well as a scholarly argument. It is also an instructive sketch of the history of opinion in regard to the

37 Park Row, N. Y. \$2 a year 34 cts. a number.

. We have no hesitation in saying that the Princeton Review under its present management is the ablest review we are acquainted with. And it is the cheapest. It is published every month, and each number makes a large volume. The two numbers of the present year contain 632 pages and together cost just 70 cents. The articles are written by distinguished of planting and employing labor has men. The present number has the crippled our resources and retarded following: Limits of State Control of our progress. We need to devote Private Business, by Chief Justice more time and labor to raising home Cooley, Michigan; Design in Na- supplies and providing home com-. A full supply of notes on the ture, by Pres. Chadbourne, Williams forts. Present surroundings indicate the deficiency. If any are still without Hodge, Princeton; Opening of the tend to restore prosperity. Synod of Dort, Prof. Hopkins, Auburn Theological Seminary; Evil in Things Good, Dr. Jno. Hall; Bible and Public Schools, Dr. Spear, Brooklyn; The State in Relation to Moral- We have a Baptist church in our ity Religion and Education, Prof. Atwater, Princeton; Dualism, Material- We have preaching once a month by ism or Idealism; No Preaching to the Bro. Patterson, of Eufaula, who is an Dead, Dr. West, Cincinnati; German dix of forms. 1878. Prepared Salmond, Edinburgh; Evolution, Prof. by Leroy F. Box, Superintendent Hickok, Amherst; Cotemporary Phiof Education. Montgomery; Bar- losophy, Pres. McCosh, Princeton. If we may discriminate among articles, .We are obliged to Mr. Box for all of them able and suggestive, we would mark those of Messrs. Hodge, Coxe and McCosh as exceptionally excellent. Prof. Atwater concludes his article by an argument against State Universities. In the higher departments of knowledge education count of want of harmony among the must become either sectarian or infi- various denominations in Italy, a depdel; and the State has no more right utation of the "Evangelical Alliance" to teach evolution than predesti- was not long since sent from England

We ask God to forgive us for our evil thoughts and evil temper, but rarely, if ever, ask him to forgive us for sadness. Joy is regarded as a basis of the platform on which to he could not talk, nor could he be happy accident of the Christian life, work. The serials Mine is Thine and an ornament and a luxury, rather than a duty.—R. W. Dale.

suggests the possibility that, if articles on the Fishery Question and one sunshine."- Josh Billings.

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Mt. Sterling, Ky., March 6th.

intelligent Sunday-school man appre

ciates the paper published by the

COMMUNICATIONS.

Letter from Barbour County

ing particularly fond of "local news,"

is complete unless it records some-

in point of political, moral and relig-

mountainous. It contains all the pre-

requisites to health. The farmers

here are making as good progress

is sadly demoralized. Many laborers

have agents here from Texas in the

fall and winter, who take numbers of

them from the county. I cannot say,

however, that we have been injured

by their departure, as we have had a

surplus of labor at our command

since the war-a sort of labor that, in

my opinion, has materially aided in

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midst, known as Pine Grove church.

munities in the world. G. W. S.

Do American Baptist Churches in

Italy Practice Open Communion?

In the Southern Presbyterian of

Feb. 14, it is mentioned, that on ac-

to confer with these denominations

A meeting was held at Milan. The

deputation proposed, in substance,

Eufaula, Ala.

bankrupting our "Sunny South."

Dear Baptist : Seeing nothing in

plicant should produce certificate of good standing in the church that he Since 1853 I have been engaged in the Sunday-school work, most of the time as a teacher, for a number of

had left. I have not called attention to this subject, from any sympathy with the doings of the "Evangelical Alliance." years as superintendent, and in all honbut from my interest in what is said esty and sincerity, without meaning in connection with this deputation. The writer of the article, after menschool paper, I must say that in my tioning the three measures just namlabors in the Sunday-schools nothing ed, says: "Nothing was said of comin the way of help that I have tried munion with one another, because has afforded me so much aid and satthere is no objection to it on the part isfaction as Kind Words. I have not of the various charches, all of whom been a believer in any system of rehave inter-communion." wards in Sunday-schools. To get the children to love the school, to

from another church, unless such ap-

As the name of Bro. Taylor, Missionary of the S. B. C., appears as the name of one taking part in the services with the deputation, I take it for granted that the American Baptist churches are meant by the writer to be included in what he says. This certainly is the impression that would be naturally made on the mind of any one that reads the article.

It is difficult for me to believe though our English brethren in Italy may practise open communion, that our American brethren do.

I by no means intend to charge the writer, either with knowingly making an erroneous statement, or endeavoring to make a wrong impression.

If, however, he did not intend to make the impression that American Baptist missionaries practise open communion, I trust he will say so. If on the contrary, he has proof that they do practise it, I hope that he will produce it. B. W. WHILDEN.

Pleasant Hill, Ala

Evidently our esteemed correspondent has not seen the letter upon this subject which Bro. Taylor sent to the Religious Herald. Our Italian Missionaries maintain the same principles of restricted communion that are cherished in our churches at home. The writer in the Presbyterian wrote We copy the foregoing, from the carelessly, or was misinformed.-E. Western Recorder, as evincing how an T. W.

> The Meeting in Tuscaloosa Dear Baptist:- Maj. Penn, the

evangelist, is still with us, this being the fifth week. Up to date 130 have professed conversion. Sixty-five were forward for prayer last night. The meetings have been held in Miller's Hall, the largest in town, up to your paper from my section and bea short time ago. We now occupy a large livery stable, which the citizens I will give you a few dots. Some how have kindly prepared for comfortable I never feel that a paper which I take worship. The hall seated about 800; but last night we had at the stable at thing that has transpired near home. least 1,200 present. We can now ac-Your paper comes every week lacommodate 2,000. I am baptizing den with good news from all portions every Sunday in the river that flows of the State, except the mute county by our town. Immense crowds gather of Barbour, which, I am proud to to witness the solemn ordinance. say, is not a whit behind any section Maj. Penn is a land-mark Baptist strictly, hence you may be sure it is a Baptist meeting. Bro. V. C. Hart, This section of country, 7 miles one of our own citizens, and formerly west of Eufaula, is rather bleak and a pupil at Howard College (in 1875), who has been with Bro. Penn for some time, is conducting the singing, and it certainly is well cone. I think with their work as could be expected it probable from present indications under the circumstances. The labor that they will remain with us a month longer; no times fixed for leaving. are seeking homes in the West. We The interest is rapidly increasing. The meeting is remarkably free from excitement. W. W. SANDERS.

Tuscaloosa, Ala, March 25th. Dear Bro. Winkler: During the past year our lamented brother, C. F. Sturgis, was engaged a portion of the time in selling and distributing Bibles and other books for the American Bible Union, N. V.

His labors were arduous. He has passed to his rest. Unexpected difficulties prevented the prompt delivery of all the English Bibles sold and paid

So far as has been ascertained up to this time the Society has supplied College; Ordo Salutis, Prof. A. A. a change in our system, which will books, paid for, if they will make it known to me, I will see to it, and have such sent to their address. This a small place at which there was a is in accordance with Bro. Sturgis' post office several years ago, is not wishes just before his decease. Fraternally yours,

T. P. MILLER. Mobile, Ala., March 21st.

The Baptist Union of East Alabama, meets with Hurtville church on earnest and faithful servant of God. the Mobile and Girard Railroad, Fri-Thought and Schopenhauer's Pessim- We are always-glad when the appoint- day 9 a. m., before 2d Sunday in ism, Prof. Alexander, Columbia Col- ed time brings him to our church, and April next. A hearty invitation is lege; Pontificate of Pius IX, Bishop we always hear him gladly. Brother- extended to active brethren, and es-A. C. Coxe; Shall the Keys or the ly love prevails among us, and we pecially to ministers to attend, and all TEM OF ALABAMA: with an appen- Sceptre rule in Germany, Chas. A. have thus far moved along harmoni- who attend may feel assured of a ously. We are providentially blessed hearty welcome. Hurtville has been with one of the most delightful com- selected as the place of meeting because of its convenience to brethren further south who have not yet attended these annual meetings, and it is hoped they will attend, and not wait for special invitations.

W. S. ROGERS, Pastor. March 29, 1878.

The Hart county Three Springs says: "We have here in Hart county. Kentucky, a man by the name of William Bowman, who was thrown away in the Apalache mountains, North Carolina, when an infant and was found by an old bear and adopted as a cub. At the age of about ten years he was captured, tied hand and foot, and then his captors found that persuaded to take any food but milk, which he sucked from a bottle, showing that he had lived solely by the nursing of the bear. Bowman is now

the three following measures as the 1st. Education of children in the a farmer near Omega, and any one 3rd. That one church should not doubting the truth of this statement receive an applicant for membership can have it verified by seeing him.

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The next session of the "Baptists' Union of East Alabama" will be held at Hurtville, Russell county, Ala., Friday week. ing Thursday night before the second Sabbath in April, 1878. The subjects for discussion are as of Bango

First-"What is the best system of pastoral support?" To be discussed Lowniles county criminal docket for by W. H. Carroll, R. A. J. Cumbie, the next term of the Circuit Court

C. W. Buck, and others. Second - "What relation have Christian works done on earth) to

our happiness in heaven?" To be discussed by J. O. Hixon, G. D. Benton, F. C. David, and others.

trinal Preaching." To be discussed for miles around by W. E. Lloyd, W. S. Rogers, J. H. Hendon, and others.

Christian duty for church members cussed by Z. D. Roby, Wm. Lively, J. S. Paullin, and others. Preaching Thursday night by G. E.

Brewer, J. S. Paullin, alternate. Friday night by W. N. Reeves, F. C. David, alternate.

Saturday night by J. H. Hendon, W. H. Carroll, alternate. Sunday morning, T. M. Bailey, W.

E. Lloyd, Alternate. D. Roby, alternate.

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to membership, and are invited to be present and participate in the discussions. A cordial invitation is extended to our brethren from other C. W. BUCK, Z. D. ROBY,

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### Alabama News.

Measles still previal in Tuscaloosa. Wheat is looking well in Jackson

Measles have re-appeared in Jack-J. M. Glover died recently in Cal-

Helena expects to build a collegrate institute soon.

dozen in Scottsboro.

Died, near Columbiana on the 22d ult., Mrs. R. J. Seale.

Died, at Blount Springs last week Mr. Matthew Duffee.

ult., for removal of convicts. Miss Nannie Hill, of Bridgeport, lackson county, is very ill.

Eggs have been selling in Tuscalosa at 8 cents per dozen. There are several cases of pneumo-

Mr. Thos. Long, of Jackson county, is very ill with pneumonia. Died, recently, in Tuscaloosa county, a little son of Mrs. Kilgore.

Measles prevail in the vicinity of Union church, Calhoun county.

When court is over the Talladega jail will be empty, or thereabout.

There are four murder cases on fire is sup the Circuit Court docket in Shelby. | dentally

On the 20th ult., the house at Spara Depot, Conecuh Co., was burned. Joan Strakland was killed recently

Mc C. W Hunts of Jackson counhad his soulder blade broken re-

Died, of treasles, in Lowndes county, March 18, Thos, W. Hobby, aged Married, fear Fitzpatrick's Station, missively bow, has call recently, Ms C. W. Chesson to Miss to eternity out beloved L. A. Wells

A negro arl was so badly burned in Bullock Sounty recently that she

Magried, that Bruceville, by James Jones Esq., Mr. S. M. Allen to Miss L. P. Stepherson.

Mis A. W Powell. county Mr. Mobert Underwood and

Miss Mary V. Anderson BuBose and Mr. Horace of Colembiana, have been quite sick, but have recovered.

A stranger attempted suicide in Talladega recently. Cause of his desperation not known.

man who had committed a robbery in Chattanooga was arrested in Stevenson last Sunday week.

Francis Joanson, colored, died re-cently in Talk-dega county from eating an ever quantity of sweet potatoes. Al new post office, to be called Choccopocco, will be established seven nile east of Oxford in a few days.

Married, in Union Springs, March him. 27th by Rev. DeB. Waddell, Captain W. Strickland to Miss Anne I

A noted colored desperado, Abe Smith, a fugative from Lowndes county, was argested in Montgomery

Little May Sabors, a daughter of French Nabors, of Montevallo, was badly hurt by a fall from a horse last

Married, new Blountsville, by Rev. S. C. Algood, Mr. Reynold Collins, There are more cases on the vinced.

Farmers in Jackson county, are further edvanced with their crops

in every direction have been, and are readers. Third-The importance of "Doc- yet burning, filling the air with smoke

The ladies of the Talladega Baptist church will on Friday the 5th Fourth - Is it compatible with day of April, give a supper for the endured are benefit of the church.

ounty on the 15th ult., Mr. Walter

Jordan of Jackson county, and Miss Mr. W. O. Permer, of Greenville,

Sunday evening, O. F. Gregory, Z. Week, for the migder of old Mrs. You

has occurred these among the students | Sent Free Address N. W. Ayer &

The members of the Baptist church Building, Philadelphia. - ap4,1m. at Munford, will give a supper on the 5th of April for the purpose of raising money to liquitate the church in-

boro, retired to rest on Sunday even- Ohio. but died euring the night, it is supposed, of Beart disease.

A difficulty of surred in Hayneville between V. H. Self and B. B. Hurst, in which the latter was shot by the ester, N. Y. We have received samformer with a pastol, and painfully, ples and find them most satisfactory. f not dan erousis wounded

R. D. Thornton, Probate Judge of Bullock county, has paid to the Aud-itor of Stage since Jan. 1st, 1878, the sum of 1,116 9. Of this amount \$1,092.18 was for licenses.

Died, ricar Bass Station, Jackson county, on the 24th inst., Mr. Tommy Johnson, aged allout 21 years. He had procused his license, and was to have been smarried the day that he died.

Iohn Paralagas and agriculturally him. Died, near Bass Station, Jackson county, on the 24th inst., Mr. Tommy

ed, near Edwards ille, Cleburne county, Marcharoth. He was completely Eggs are now selling at five cents a crushed by a stock log, which he was

by the fax co ector of Escambia found to be exactly as represented.

County, week before last, to secure the payment of back taxes due the countaint that city having been established Eureka miners struck on the 23rd payment of back taxes due the county by the M. & M. R. R.

> On the lot belonging to Lewis Johnson, a colored man living in this place, we saw me asured, on Monday, the tallest cabbase stalk, perhaps, in the State. At the largest part it measured 614 mches in circumference and

At 3 o'clock on the morning of the At 3 o'clock 68 the morning of the 23d ult., the freight depot of the Mobile & Montagemery R. R., at Mobile, canget fire and was consumed with tea freight cars. Considerable freight was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, of which the railroad company loses \$20,000. The fire is supposed to have caught accidentally.

A New American and was got a New American away and we are both happy.

Beside the sopen window,

I saw her sit and sing,

While mingled with her voice a hum of becomes the fiddle sticks!

Go long you silly man,

Cried Sue, Why that's my new machine,

A New American.

The Shelby Sentinel says: We have heard it rumered of late that more or Strickland was killed recently here county by Ambrose Irvmining population in this section in regard to the competition with convict labor (or red of the competition with convict cents (stamps taken) for mailing expenses, labor found upon them by the State.

### BITUARY.

God, who doeth all things well, and to whose mandate all should submissively bow, has called from time

who left a heart-stricken and disconsolate husband, Deacon M. F. Albritton, and night, children, with many friends to mourn her absence; but SISTER W. C. ALBRITTON, friends to mourn her absence; but her eternal gain. She was born Dec. Married, hear Midway, 25th ult., her eternal gain. She was born Dec. tist polity and inculcates the missionary by C. McKignon, Esq., L. W. Miller 9th, 1836; was married Nov. 1st, spirit. Let all the Sunday Schools subscribe 1855; united with the Baptist church, Marsied, of the 20th ult., in Hale at Ackersville, in 1858; moved to Navarro county, Texas, Dec., 1877; where she died, March 4th, 1878.

As a child, wife and mother, she was dutified, hand and affectionate.
As a Christian she was humble, devoted and consistent; in her affliction, patier tand resigned. She had been much afflicted, and was a great sufferer for many months, yet she realized that peace which our Savior gave unto his desciples, that passeth all understanding. While she was fully aware that her earthly tabernacle would soon fail, with joy she anticipated a beautiful mansion, prepared by her Savier. And when nearing Jordan's cold billows, she was not Married, near Bruceville, on the 21st ults by Fector McLane, Esq., H. B. Broxton to Miss Loula Jin- on Jesus-ther lamp trimmed and afraid to cross for her trust was stayed burning ready to meet and go with

dear bereaved ones, and refer them to the consolations of the Gospel and to the Christian's home in glory, where the same manner that it is done by hand, and they shall neet to part no more.

From her pastor, J. F. BRUNER. Monterey, Butler Co. Ala.

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tism and gout, since the acrid element in the blood which produces them by conto take any part in dancing or social card playing, or in any way to countenance such things?" To be distinct the head with taknife.

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Henry county, last Friday

has a greath from his garden.

that he will be protected against a return of
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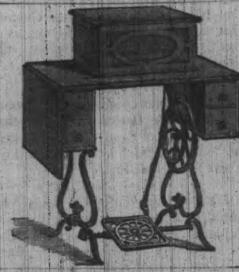
An invention all frugal wives will appreciate—in fact, an article that even rivals the sewing machine in usefulness—is now on exhibition at the Broadway store of the Wilson Sewing Machine Company, in this city; yet it is so wonderfully simple that it can scarcely be classed as an invention, and a wonder to everybody that it was not discovered years ago. The invention consists in a very simple little attachment of the Wilson shuttle sewing machine for darning all kinds of rips, tears, wornout places, etc., in clothing, table and bed linen, stockings, underwear, etc., in the same manner that it is done by hand, and leaves the repaired part scarcely discernible. The operator of the sewing machine can darn a large-sized hole in a bed sheet or table cloth almost instantaneously. It is to be regretted, however, that this wonderful invention is patented and owned by the Wilson Sewing Machine Company, of Chicago, Ill., who will not permit its use except with one of its make of sewing machines, which, the Company's manager states, is furnished with each of the Wilson shuttle sewing machines. Which, the Company's manager states, is furnished with each of the Wilson shuttle sewing machines of the first suffering and back and other despondent symptoms? Thousands of young meet, the middle-aged, and even the old, suffer from plervolus and physical debility. Thousands of females, too problem down in health and sprints from a large-sized hole in a bed sheet or table cloth almost instantaneously. It is to be regretted, however, that this wonderful invention is patented and owned by the Wilson Sewing Machine Company, of Chicago, Ill., who will not permit its use except with one of its make of sewing machines, which, the Company's manager states, is furnished with each of the Wilson shuttle sewing machines of the first particle of the sex and with, from falson the proposed the first particle of the state of the sex and with from a large-sized hole in a bed sheet or table cl Why, then, further neglect a subject so productive of health and happiness when there is at band a means of restoration? PULVERMACHER'S

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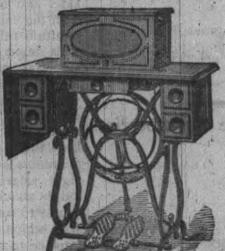
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HOME AND FARM

FARMER JOHN.

[E. L. E.]

In a nice new cottage lived Farmar John, With his boys so trim and neat, And his girls just patterned by mother Jane, Bright and womanly sweet.

There was love in the cottage of Farmer John, There was reverent household prayer. It was thrifty without and bonny within, Save for one failing there.

The ample storehouse of Farmer John
Was packed from sleeper to peak;
His purse had rounded out full and deep, But for a single leak.

One sorrow there was for Farmer John, His neighbor over the way Was one who tarried long at the cup, And he tarried day by day.

Now it moved the heart of friendly John To a kind, persuasive word, He pleaded as man may plead with man, Till the drunkard's soul was stirred. Said neighbor Nat, "You're a good man, John,

Or I wouldn't bear your speech; Your sermon—it has a right, true ring, But I in turn must preach. "Say you, the bottle that makes me mad

I must to my thirst deny;
The weed that smirches your Christian face
Is never denied, say I. "I'll pledge you honor, my good friend John

If you will but pledge me, too; I never will drink another dram, If you'll never smoke nor chew.' It touched the marrow of Christian John, And he dare not now be loth.

He quickly answered, "It shall be done; And may God help us both!" And now he reckoned, good Farmer John, The cost of a vice so dear; How health and sweetness had dribbled away With the dollars year by year.

He wanted more acress ambitious John-For his boys and girls to share; But quid and pipe had drivelled and smoked The acres into the air.

"By the grace of God we'll kill!" Now neighbor Nat is a sober man, And John is a victor still.

Famous Large Strawberries.

VARIETIES FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT.

It is not to be wondered at that so acid, which immediately begins to eat much enthusiasm has been shown re- rigto the dooth, preparatory to an early cently in reference to this popular decay. If soldid particles are observfruit. When we compare some of the mammoth berries that were exhibited !. last year for the first time, with some out; for the more a quill is used the B of the small and inferior kinds that g eater pace between the teeth, which great deal and performed little. This the shop-doors which they passed as | Vegeriste has restored thousands to health have so long held sway in our gardens, we are led to say that the new comers are justly praised. Beautiful berries, indeed, they are, and possessed of qualities that render them favorites the tee instantly; sweets never do; his squire and said: with those who are growing fruit for without them children would die; market, as well as with those who grow them for their own amusement used the teeth would not be so white; squire, "but a hundred will I shoot or for private use. Amateurs of re- but kept perfectly clean, would last for you cent years seem to be paying more for lifes and more attention to the strawberry, and in some instances have planted in their gardens as many as thirty or forty varieties, now testing them by using one method of cultivation, and then again in some other way, frequently obtaining remarkable results. The acquisition of some of our finests of worsers: For the active out-door berries to our list of fruits, is due to aboreg and artisan, an early breakthese amateur experimenters, and ast before work, a midday dinner, they well deserve our thanks. Among varieties that I will mention at this to the experiments or watchfulness of some of these enthusiastic fruit day luischeon and a late dinner after

GREAT PROLIFIC.

. The unusually cordial welcome that the day, an early dinner and a light this new berry is receiving, is a proof supper will be found to be the most ful tongue. "I will bring you fifty that its qualities are being well ap dyant geous for steadywork. Idlers, fisses instead of five.' as yet by some of the other varieties that I have on my grounds, yet from like; that if they accept dinner invita- for each one. a study of the habits of the plants, I lions fixely, they should be very caream led to believe that a little extracare bestowed upon it, will lead to its yielding berries of the very largest sermined, in great measure by the Already have acres of berries been hour of rising, but in any case food picked measuring from four to six in should be partaken of before the maches in circumference, and when the terial business of the day is comground is made still richer, the public constitutional " before breakfast W lic may yet be permitted to see spect would find their appetite whetted, and "Essex Beauties" or "Great Americ ble, if shey took a little milk, or cafe kent his word cans." The plants thus far have startisk. Work done before breakfast the king said to him: "I must have a yielded splendid crops, and of a very is always irksome and fatiguing, and rapp superior quality of fruit.

CINDERELLA,

This variety is perhaps more wider be absorbed, before retiring to rest. ly known than the preceding one, and To a ferson in health, three meals a bring me ten; you shall have ten dead about six months before I killed New York. Also General Agents for Shondard of the newest of the day dight to be quite sufficient; and dellars for each one," answered the him." yet it is still one of the newest of the day dight to be quite sufficient; and dellars for each one, answered the strawberry family. Its bright color the practice of continually staking king good qualities for shipping to market and the large size of the fruit, very quickly attracted the notice of professional fruit growers. The hardiness and productiveness of the plants | PREPARED GLUE.—In half a pint assist also in making it one of the of water in a wide-mouthed bottle put best for profit. Last summer the best eight counces of best glue, place the ries frequently sold at fully doubled bottle, in water, and heat until the glue as dissolved. Then stir slowly two add a half ounces of strong nitive field. Cork tightly. Glue thus of its value for market purposes. It prepared is always ready for use, and is equally desirable for family use, as may be applied to mending furniture, broken vessels, and other articles not wall appreciated.

And Hans hunted all day and never shot a single rabbit, so he had not kept his word.

When he was at liberty the king said. I must have a stag for my din never shot a single rabbit, so he had not kept his word.

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DUCHESSE.

Correspondents in Mississippi, Alabama and in some of the other South greatly pleased with this famous bertury. With us, also, it proves to be one of the hardiest and most productive, and where grown "in hills" or in sep-2 Ind.

fresh rich buttermilk. To a pint of the pint of the mississippi, Alabama and in some of the other South soda and the mississippi, Alabama and in some of the other South soda and half a teaspoonful of salt; to take him in the crime finishing to take him in the crime finishing to take him in the crime finishing to to take him in the crime finishing to take him to take him to take him to take him to tak

plants, has yielded enormous s over 200 berries having been inted upon a single bush. Its very ripening makes it a great favorite. Lincoln pride themselves also as and tlear water will clean every stain, like. e Continental, Champion and Goden Ilehance, seem to take equal price in liging among the latest. Perat some future time I may be to give them a further descrip-

easily verified.

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Care of Children's Teeth.

ing well after the cleansing of their claiders teeth, if they would keep

Dr. Hall was always an advocate of

actual necessity of parents look-

em strong and healthy, and desired

hem to last through life. On this

brning rub it over a cake of castile

maintains a temperature of ninety-

ght degrees; hence if any food

ins to rot very soon, giving out an

to ledge between the teeth, the

hild should be taught to use a very

hin quel to dislodge it, but not with-

me. a clean tooth does not decay.

cids and sour fruits always injure

The Time to Eat.

nglare, not long ago, Dr. Wilson sai

fore in the evening than during

ul nogto eat too much at the noon-

The breakfast hour should be de-

menced. Those who like to take a

something" is sure to bring on indi-

SELECTED RECIPES.

expored to water.

ave the following hints on the prop-

times for eating for different classes

R. H. HAINES

and chop it with a tablespoon of sage very fine. Mix these with three tablespoons of fine bread crumbs, a teaspoon of salt, and a half trawberry plantations may be spoon each of pepper and musle during March, or early in April tard. Bind with the yolk of an egg. he South, but not later than that BRIEF FRUIT -- All dried fruit reess the plants are obtained from North where their growth is more kward. To be successful in growthese exra large varieties to the without soaking, it will be hard and advantage, it will pay in the be- touch; but use only water enough to growing bolder; "If you'll promise a great benefit. He kept on with the medi-

quites to be soaked an hour or two, be cooked. If it is put on to cook tinued pulling at the grass. ning these that the ground is deep- coverity or no more than will be not to faint, I'll present you with a paded and ploughed, and well en- needed to cook it in. If too much lock of his tail in a minute." hed. Hake the rows either two when cooked insipid and tasteless. for, as he stealthily approached the three get apart, with plants either No. a deop of the water in which it is hoise in the rear, the animal bounded welve or lifteen inches distant from soused can be spared. Half of the away, performing a flourish with his th other in the row. If the plants best juices of the truit will be found hoof that sent his tormentor senseless obtained through the mails, it is in this water, but if cooked in it and in the dust. John tried to restore I to meisten the roots before set- unged as to be both alike good. No ened his clothing, rubbed his hands there out. Cultivate well, and sweetening should be added to the and feet, and bringing water in his splendid berries that will be ob- frust until it is perfectly soft, else the cap from the pool near by, dashed sugar will make the sauce quite hard it on the boy's white face; but all in ned, will plainly show that the deand ampalatable. But when the fruit vain-there was no sign of life, aptions that have been made can has welled to its natural proportions and is as tender as if just gathered, home, and a quarter of a mile disthes put in whatever sweetening is tant. John felt that not a moment needed and leave it to simmer till the was to be lost. He approached the juice is like a rich syrup and the fruit now quiet horse, and leaping upon is thoroughly seasoned by it.

TA HAVE SOFT HANDS.—It is said

at ten cents' worth of tartaric acid

### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

PAPA IS COMING HOME.

[MAPDE SUTTON.]

little noses against the pane, The caild should be taught at five Edampen the brush in water every If papa is coming home,

stap, then brush the teeth well, inhe and out, front and rear, until Whet tells they've to wait one half hour th the aid only of the saliva, the "We've scotched our tyrants," cried earnest in outh it full of soapsuds; then rinse Beffee the train, with its rattle and roar, . Will bring their papa home with terid water, twirling the brush

seleways over the back part of the Fave little faces clean and sweet, tengue, to as to cleanse it fully of the Directed fingers and dancing feet, Well-hrushed jackets and aprons neat, seap and leave a good taste. After For papa is coming home. h meal the mouth should be well

nsed with tepid water, as also the Over the track with its lights so bright st thing on retiring. The mouth The dang train glides in its rapid flight, aintains a temperature of ninety-For papa is coming home.

ges about or between the teeth, it The whistle sounds, the gate's aswing, s clatter and voices ring, ikiss and white arms cling, For papa has come home.

### Squire Boastful."

is a missortune, as it necessitates the kirks's jester thought he would teach they went through the city. His who had been long and painful sufferers, use of a toothpick for all after life, "Saire Boastful" a lesson, and he teacher, then, was another little sweep nsuming a great deal of valuable did so.

nics roust birds for dinner. He called be done by trying? Hans, go to the woods and shoot

ence seir insatiable instincts for su- ten birds for my supper." Not ten only," answered the ar. If a tooth powder was never

can shoot as well as that, you may braig me a hundred; you shall have a love and kindness, some of anger and do lar for each. The fester heard this and went to

"Little birds fly! fly apace! Hans the Boaster comes to this place, Now for your lives pray run a race!"

when Hans reached the woods with a sinterval of rest, and supper af- there wasn't a bird to be seen; all had er the glay's work is over, have long hieden in their nests. When he went the court in a sharp voice. "A con been proved by experience to be the back to the king empty-handed he chologist." "What's that?" said the time, will be found some that are dues most conducive to health. For the was sont to prison for a hundred days judge. "I opens clams. usiness man a later breakfast, a mid- because he had not kept his word. When he was free again the king s work is over, is the best ar- said to him one day, "I must have five North Pole and the South Pole? ngement. For literary men, who fishes for my dinner?"

Hans remembered the hundred

so the jester ran to the sea and

Little fishes, swim apace! Hans the Boaster comes to this place, Now for your lives pray run a race!"

and when Hans reached the sea ore not a fish could he catch. They gone to the other shore en he returned to the king, again enspty-handed, he was put in prison imens that will rival the far-famed their walk made all the more enjoya- for fifty days, because he had not

on that account is very likely to be

badly done. The last meal should be meat and replied: sufficiently late for the whole not to sir I will bring you at least ten."

ion him, and replied, modestly;

PIECRUST WITHOUT LARD.-Take and find one for you, sir." fresh rich buttermilk. To a pint of scarcely had he got to the woods on the hand, and told that she came

Prudence and Cowardice.

usest when you wash your hands, by Boys and girls, as well as men and ig one wes finger in the powder women, are apt sometimes to mistakeand rubbing the hands well, and then prudence for cowardice, and yet no sel's Advance, Duncan and Presi- washing off in clear water, using soap two qualifications can be more un-

g-among the very earliest to ripen; and the hand will be as soft and white "Pooh!" said a rough boy to his more gentle cousin,"I do believe, John, you're afraid to go near that horse, MR. H. R. STRVENS: STUFFING FOR ROAST PORK.-Take just because he isn't tied." ond medium-sized Bermuda onion There is no need of my going

and bouleit ten minutes. Drain the near him, Stephen," was the reply; and there is danger of his kicking any one who teases him." "Ha! ha!" shouted Stephen, "you're

a bravey, now, ain't you? The idea of being afraid of a horse!" and with a tantalizing look at John, the foolish boy walked up to the grazing animal and poked him with a stick. The and assially all night, before ready to horse gave an uneasy start, but cons

"See here!" exclaimed Stephen,

water is used it will make the fruit | John didn't faint, but Stephen did; gently looked after they will be so Stephen to consciousness. He loos-

The nearest house was their own his back, rode swiftly without saddle or bridle, to his uncle's house for

When, after a long illness, Stephen recovered, he was a wiser boy, and told his cousin that he really believed the horse had managed to kick a little common sense into him. - Congre-

### The Little Sweep.

Several years ago, an effort was made to collect all the chimney, put together. sweepers in the city of Dublin, for the purpose of education. Amongst others came a little fellow who was asked if he knew his letters.

"O yes, sir," was the reply. "Do you spell?" "O yes, sir," was again the answer,

"Do you read?" "O yes, sir." "And what book did you learn

"O, I never had a book in my life,

"And who was your schoolmaster? "O, I never was at school."

Here was a singular case: a boy could read and spell without a book or master. But what was the fact? and have found entire relief from both, an Why, another little sweep, a little old- lake great pleasure in recommending it to g had a squire called "Squire er than himself, had taught him to because he promised a read by showing him the letters over like himself, and his book the sign-One day the king had some very boards on the houses. What may not

"I didn't say a single word," said reproving her for her unamiable tem- and take pleasure in recommending it to our you!"
"Lood!" replied the king. "If you but your face talked." What volumes our faces say! Some speak of hatred, others of pride and rebellion, and others of selfishness. We canpaper read at a Domestic the woods before the squire, to where not help our faces talking, but we to be the best and most reliable blood Econogy Congress at Birmingham, the birds were most plentiful, and can make them say pleasant things, and all should try to have them do

### HUMOR.

it .- Youth's Companion.

"What is your business, sir?" asked

"What's the difference between the Why, all the difference in the world, replied a lady, unwittingly; and that's

THE SIGHTS OF DUBLIN.-Irish preciated. Though exceeded in size should dine early if they intend to you may bring me fifty," said the House, sor; but it's only the rare av it spend the evening at theatres and the king and you shall have five dollars you'll be seeing this side, sor—the front's behind !"-Punch

> A Gentleman coming into the room of the late Dr. Barton told him that Mr. Vowel was dead. "What!" said he, "Vowel dead! let us be thankful it was neither u nor i."

Little Dear-Papa, I wish you would give me some spirit varnish Papa (puzzled)—What does the child mean? Sweet innocent-Why, Mary says that is what makes your nose

A Sherman Irishman went hunting Hans remembered his imprison- "what luck" on his return, he replied: "Indade, sir, I shot one rabbit, faith I Agents wanted for WATERS' Superior Bell did; but, holy mother! from the Organs and Planos. Illustrated Catalogues Fif you are such a good hunter schmell of the animal I think he was Manufacturers and Dealers, 40 East 14th St.,

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When he was at liberty the king The following translation was made ordinary porous plaster, and to afford quick and I must have a stag for my din- by a Frenchman who professed to chid to her servant that she had not I will go to the woods and try used butter enough. This girl, for to excuse himselve, was bring a little cat

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