LET BY-GONES BE BY-GONES.

# SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1878.

Let bygones be bygones; if bygones were Oh, let them in darkest oblivion be shroud-'Tis wise and 'tis kind to forgive and for- dressed them exhortations and com- nomination numerous and powerful.

Send for specim

Let bygones be bygones, and good be ex-Erom ill over which it is folly to fret; The wisest of mortals have foolishly act-

Let bygones be bygones; oh, cherish no The thought that the sun of affection has Eclipsed for a moment, its rays will be If you like a Christian, forgive and forget. Let bygones be bygones; your heart will

When kindness of yours with reception The flame of your love will be purer and If. Godlike, you strive to forgive and

Let bygones be bygones; oh, purge out the Of malice, and try an example to set To others, who, craving the mercy of heaven, Are sadly too slow to forgive and forget. Let bygones be bygones; remember how They value God's infinite goodness too Who heed not the precept, "Forgive and

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Jer. 35:12-19.

The Rechabites.

Golden Text.-Will ye not receive instruction, to hearken to my words? Saith the Lord?-Verse 13.

EXPOSITORY.

Introduction.-Singular to say, this lesson, although narrated in a later chapter of Jeremiah than our last lesson, yet treats of an event that occurred 17 or 18 years previously, owevents narrated and, perhaps, compiled, are not arranged in exact chronological order. The strange event of this lesson occurred when Nebuchadnezzar was besieging Jerusalem the first time, in 606 B. C. It treats of a small nomadic tribe, of in accordance with the reforming instructions of Jonadab, an ancestor. 2 Kings 19:15-17.) These Rechabites seem to have taken refuge in Jerusalem, in order to avoid the invad- ble. ing enemy. While in the city they them into an apartment of the temple, and offered them wine. They declined it as being contrary to the precepts of Jonadab. Read the first 11 verses. Forthwith Jeremiah goes forth and speaks to the Jews the

words of our lesson To gain a more definite idea of the Rechabites, let the teacher turn to and read Num. 24:21; Judges 1:16; 4:11-17; 1 Samuel 15:6; 27:10; 1 Chron. 2:55. And let it also be borne in mind that the lesson is not so much designed to approve the practices of the Rechabites, as to teach the duty of hearty and persistent obedience to God.

I. THE OBEDIENCE OF THE RECHA-BITES. 12-14.

The Rechabites took their name nied the Israelites to Canaan, remained there and adopted the Jewish Petrolerusians. Dictionary, Sects, &c. faith. A portion of them dwelt in p. 183 cities; but this family, under the indiate inspiration of the Spirit, went sible infant? Another charge was forth to speak to the people of Je- that "the people were re-baptized" by rusalem and to exhibit to them, in them, Ibid p. 423. contrast, their conduct and that of the Rechabites.

14-15. While the Rechabites had been obedient for 300 years, to their ancestor Jonadab, the Jews had been disolong period of time; on the contrary, the Pasticians, Paterines, Henricians tenaciously to the principles of the by a countless line of martyrs. All ing that in the proposition to sell our gave occasion to some to misunderthough he had repeatedly and in the eanism accounts for most of the grave in general use not only among the margis to Forsake their disobedient They seem to have furnished conand dolar ous ways, promising that, centration for the remains of all the if they would they should continue anti-Sacardotal and Baptist sentiment to dwell in the land of their fathers, of the sects above named. "They the commands of God.

3. THE RESULTS TO BOTH PARTIES. 16-19.

r lesson now goes on to state Jereman's assertions to the people of Judan, amounting to a prophecy which shows the terrible results of their disobedience to God-these results would be that the terrible judgmens pronounced against Judah and to which we have referred so often in these lessons, See Deut. 28; Lev. 26; Jer. 23:8-10; would be fulfilled against them. But upon the Reclabites a blessing is pronounced, on a count of their steadfastness to principle and obedience to the com-To heaven's forbearance we all are in debt; mandment of Jonadab: that blessing consets in the perpetuity of the existende of the tribe; and, in conse quence, there are, to this day, in Araba, a desert tribe, which claims to be descendants of Rechab, -and Rechibites in name and practice. And, evidence is also furnished that the Rechabites were adopted into the familes of Israel, and recognized as of prests

### COMMUNICATIONS.

Baptist Succession.

Number 1X. In our last article we assigned reaor the belief, that a succession of Baptist churches can be traced from the primitive churches, through ing to the fact that, in Jeremiah the the Montanists, Donatists, Novatianists, Haulicians, and Paterines, to the middle of the 13th century. These sects all re-haptized those who came to their from the Romanists, they rejected infant baptism, they immersed, they insisted on a pure church composed of the free and faithful, they Kenite descent, ascetic in practice, demanded most rigid discipline, and held the sufficiency of Scripture and opposed tradition. That they imbibed some erroneous views is not singular, for they were human-falli-We will now furnish a brief account of the continuation of a simare seen by Jeremiah, who invited ilar people-possessing Baptist characterisics; beginning with the

HENEICIANS AND PETROBRUSIANS, on the pages of history in the arly part of the 12th century. We mention these denominations together because, although they were distinctly two for a time, they were

The Hennicians were so named from Henry, a deacon from Lausanne, who settled at Le Mans, and operated in the region around. "The whole country," says Mr. Blunt, vielded to his eloquence and gave themselves up to his direction:" and they said to the Catholic Bishop, "We lave a father, a bishop, an advocate far above thee in worship, wisdow and sanctity." In Southeasters France he formed an ecclesifrom Rechab, the father of Jonadab. astical conjunction with De Brueys; They were the descendants of the and those of his party who survived father-in-law of Moses, accompa- the persecutions that were instituted against them were absorbed by the

The Petrolirusians were so called fluence of the reforming spirit of from Peter De Brueys, their chief prince Jonadab, in order that their leader. De Brueys arose in powerful independence as a tribe and purity of protest as an anti-Sacerdotalist habits might be preserved, maintained against the tyranny and corruption the tales he established of never of the Catholics. The account of owning land or houses, of living in him and his followers is principally tents and of never drinking wine or gathered from a tract which was writstrong drinks. These ascetic practien against them and addressed to tices enabled them to remain a peace- the posish bishops of the region by ful and separate tribe, marked by the Albot of Cluguy. And the Abthese striking peculiarities. When bot makes no charge against De Bruthey withstood the temptation offered eys or his seet which is not now an them by Jeremiah, according to the honor to them. And it is an interspecial instructions of the Lord, esting fact that the first allegation (verse 2,) and when they had, also, laid upon them was that they "rejectstated the reasons why they abstained ed in ant baptism, alleging that no from drinking wine, an admirable il- miracelous gifts were possible in that lustration of the principle of obe- ceremeny, which he (De Brueys) dedience was afforded the prophet, read clared to be wholly void when perverses 6-10) who, under the imme- formed on the person of an irrespon-

De Brueys died the death of marty and Henry died in prison, 2. THE DISOBEDIENCE OF THE JEWS, both sying flown their lives for the faith of the gospel. Their sect opened the way for

It is worthy of special remark that dist, p. 296. Mosheim says, Before may be traced,

messengers and prophets, ad- Their career was short, but their de- manists, founded with various sects of pure anti-Sacerdotalists, like the followers of Walde of Lyons." Their "heretical ideas permeated Europe."

paptism and insisted on the doctrine Bishops and Abbots, and Councils, and Chisades, thundered against the crusading campaign sent them "had for leaders four against sees, and countless Abbots, and other the papar order, "Slay all, God will know his own." The crusades were irresistible. Massacre after massacre followed in their wake. \_ "The story of the Albigenses is the shortest, brightest and bloodiest in the annals of herest?" A few escaped and oined themselves to the Waldenses." Dic. Sects pp. 15419.

The Albigenses immersed, for their day it was almost universal.

THE WALDENSES.

belowing to the tribe of Levi, and, that Ypen and Dermont claimed to Dutch Baptists. \* \* \* They were consequently performing the services | have traced the Baptists to "the originally called Ana-baptists. \* \* and Levites, "before the inal Wallienses." D'Aubigne but utof the phiase, "to stand before line of witnesses for the truth." For We quote this merely to show that before the Reformation they existed in great numbers in the mountains of the Alps and in the Piedmontese walteys, and in Italy and Bohemia, and in other nations of Eu-They insisted that they dated back to the age of Sylvester, A.D.330) but without admitting this, it is easy centuries before the Reformation of the 16th century. Their antiquity, however, will not be disputed; the question which now especially concerns us, is, Were they Baptists? Dr. Jeter has admitted that one of three Confessions of Faith put forth by them wast "thoroughly Baptistic;" and be made to harmonize with Pedobapduces evicence that they held, "that the chief article had, in almost to be rejected." Lect, on Baptist as stated in the twelfth century. second confession is every way consistent with this, though not so explicit on this subject. But their third confession of faith is still more exlieve that in the ordinance of baptism which, by sirtue of God's invisible renovation of our minds and the gation of God's people previously nies it all? professing and declaring our faith and change of life." This is "thor-

> to Jones' Ch. Hist. pp. 276-278. The proofs of their Baptist character, as addicted by Mr. Jones, defy successful disputation. Beginning as far back as 1250, he introduces the papist witnesses who testify to their rejection of infant baptism. We will not tax our residers with quotations from them. If it be intimated that some of them practiced infant baptism, this is easily accounted for by that it can be shown that any Pedo-16th century. The pedobaptism more judicious." which existed before the Reformation

oughly-Baptistic." For these confes-

It was not until recently, so far as we are able to find, that Baptist authors tried to deny the Baptist char-The kindest are those who forgive and But hey had not heeded nor obeyed were facilities Blunt, "con- ed proof to support their anti-succession views. They were able to find tists practiced sprinkling, and they raised the shout of victory. We have "They denied the efficacy of infant | before replied to this unnatural shout. | ing chapter here. For all ordinary people it would seem of "salvation by faith." Popes, and to be enough to add the testimony of Bucken his Theological Dictionary, p. 10. He says, "Ana-baptists-those archbishing twelve bishops of great | The word \* \* \* signifying that those | planted in a regular way. | And as a who have been baptized in their indignitaries." And they went under fancy, ought to be baptized anew." THE MENNONITES.

> These people are so intimately connected with the Anabaptists before them and the Dutch Baptists after them, that we think proper to allude to them again, for they also have been objected to on grounds which deny that they were immersionists. We once more quote from the learned work of Mr. Blunt, Dictionary of Sects Heresies and Ecclesiastical Parties, p. 310. He says: "Mennonites, We have seen in a former article a general name given to four sects of They are also called 'Doopsgezinden' ters the sentiment of many historians or Dippers,' and in America by a when he says, "They constitute a long name of similar meaning, Tunkers,

Dr. Williams, p. 144, quotes from Venema, "a Pedobaptist scholar of Holland, and writing without the bias of attachment to our own body," and a man upon whom Dr. Williams pronounces the highest praise; and what to show that they existed at least 7 does Venema say? Hear him: "The is, in my judgment, more justly to be traced to the Waldensians and to those of the Anabaptists who wished a renewal of the innocence and purity of the primitive church, and that the reformation of the church should be carried farther than Luther and Calwe insist that the other two cannot vin had arranged it. The Waldensians, apart from the question as to the tism. De William R. Williams pro- origin of Christ's human nature, in true baptism comes only after belief, things, like views with the Mennonpersonally, and that infant baptism is ites, as is evident from their history Hist, p. 194. Their first confession To find other beginnings as the source of faith dates from 1120. In this of Mennonitism is needless, much less they say, (12th article,) "We regard those invidious ones, placing them in it as proper and even necessary that fellowship with the Men of Munster believers use these symbols's the or- and other like fanatics. From these dinances). In alluding to "beliey- they cleared themselves, both in old ers" and saying nothing of infants as time, and now through a long space of subjects of baptism, they are as plain | years have so vindicated and justified and distinctly Baptistic as is the com- themselves, in life and institutions, mission given; by our Lord. Their that longer to confound them with so planted a church on the earth, and that class can be done only by notable injustice and gravest insult."

After the testimony of such Pedobaptist scholars and historians as Veplicit,—the 7th article says, "We be- nema, D'Aubigne, Ypeij and Dermont, vindicating the Mennonites and the water is the visible and external the better body of Anabaptists from sign, which represents to us that the fanaticism of the Munster affair, and tracing a line of Baptists through operation, is within us-namely, the the Mennonites, Anabaptists and Wa'denses-on to other ancient witmortification of our members through | nesses of the truth, and as Ypeij and Jesus Christ, And by this ordinance Dermont do, the Apostles, what shall we are received into the holy congre- be thought of the Baptist (?) who de-

that we have shown connection besions of faith this reader is referred tween all the sects whom we have claimed as Baptists from the Apostles down to the Reformation of the 16th century; and there were other Bap-

> 2. We have proven that they held and practiced believer's baptism, and rejected the baptism of infants.

immersionists. most eminerally evangelical of all the ren have such a disliking for these loss to understand why such a suici- figurative. Medieval seets, and we do not believe ancient Baptists. If they could find dal course should be pursued, for it is

CONCLUSION.

the sach of Judah had disobeyed God, and Personsusians. The effort to Modern Dutch Baptists." As to the ways persecuted, put to death by hunt magnificent arsenal grounds lies a de- stand him of that; so here he took breaking their covenant with him, al- to connect them with ancient Monich- form of baptism immersion was still dreds and thousands, but never extin- liberate attempt to roll the govern- occasion from Peter, to speak of himearnest manner, by means of errors that are alleged against them, dissenters, but also among the Ro. stantly been against them, dissenters, but also among the Ro. stantly been against them, dissenters, but also among the Ro. destroyed them.

> 2. They may be traced through the fond of appealing to the verdicts of acter of the Anabaptists. They want- the Councils are on their side. The that some who were called Ana-bap- fidence than can any others, claiming that the Councils were always, against them. There is room for an interest-

> 3. It is not necessary to follow our people since the Reformation. It is not difficult to show as we have done to some degree in a former pa who maintian that baptism ought al- per-that many churches, "at the ways to be performed by immersion, formative period in England," were America it is easy to prove a negative, namely, that the Baptists of this country did not originate with Roger Williams. We onot discard Mr. Wiliams. We nonor his immortal memofy; but with the facts in view it is pitiable to see a Baptist trying to trace the Baptists of America to that source, when history shows that whole churches came from Europe to this country; and John Clarke, who lived at the same time in the same country with Mr. Williams, was a regular Baptist minister. These facts cannot be depied. It would be as reasonable to insist that all men in Alabama must have descended from the first family who settled in the State; as to undertake to make Roger Williams' irregu-

> > has been done. It is not true: tire from the discussion with the conthere has been an unbroken succesany man denies that we have proven it, we ask him to furnish proof that the san and moon and stars have filled their mission for the past six thousand years. The first chapter in the Bible tells us of the creation of these luminaries, and often in the holy writings and in other history they are alluded to as existing, but there is no history of that existence through every year. How does any one know that they have perpetually existed? How do we know that man has existed every day, and that plants, and animals, and fowls, and fishes and waters, have had perpetual existence? Have we'a daily or annual register of their existence? Do you. say that these questions are absord? So say we; but this is the way men reason about the perpetuity of the church of Ghrist. The same God who planted the sun and started all creation on its mission and who has carried then forward to this date, alarmed and arrayed the forces of heaven for its defence and perpetuation. As the sun started so the church started under divine guidance and power; and as the herb and fruit tree yield seed after their kind, so the church of bur God still exists and has ever existed bringing forth fruit after her for ornamental purposes. kind. It is not more absurd to deny the succession of the sun and moon and trees, than it is to dispute the perpetuity of that church "that looketh forth as the morning, fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners.

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ARSENAL

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Washington is situated between the at any time since 1867, land that mas down to where the two rivers join is occupied by the government as an arsenal, at which is accumulated immense amounts of cannon 3. We have shown that they were and ordnance stores generally, and the grounds cover about 50 acres. It 4. It has also been mani ested that is now proposed in Congress to sell

guished. The gates of hell have con- ment by a fraudulent sale similar to self as the rock, and give occasion to reap a rich harvest. There is no res- Most Protestant divines, we believe, ervation in the city so attractive for look upon the confession of Peter, as ancient courcils. Some sects are its natural beauty, and, fordering as designed to point out the foundation. it does upon two rivers with deep har- We use the word Profestant in the the old popish Chuncils, claiming that bosage along its extended fronts, it is ordinary sense of the word, without extremely valuable for all govern- reference to the question, whether Baptists may appeal to these old mental use, and we therefore earnest- Baptists should be called Protest-Councils with greater force and con- ly hope that all sensible men in Con- ants. gress will interpose to prevent its sale.

> OUR TEMPERANCE PEOPLE are hard at work since Murphy de parted, holding meetings all over the District and keeping things at a white heat generally. To their force of speakers have been added many reformed drunkards, men of considerable talent and ability naturally, who are able to attract audiences wherever they speak, and as a consequence we cannot perceive any abatement of interest in our temperance agitation. A Mr. Nye is one of their most effective orators. He is a son of ex-Senator Bill Nye, of Bret Harte fame, and inherits much of the energy and talent of his father, and his speeches are marked by the same wein of wit, drollery and oddity which characterzed his father while in the Senate. A MATTER OF PAINFUL INTEREST

recently occurred here. Some 40 or

50 persons were taken violently ill

with all the symptoms attending me-

tallic poisoning, but no lives were lost, as the physicians were able to save all attacked. The cause of this sickness was traced to the eating of lar church "the mother of us all," as some cream puffs made by a prominent confectioner, but when subjected Our showing is before the reader, to chemical tests by our experts, fail-There are many other things which ed to exhibit the slightest trace of any we would be glad to say, but we re- known poison. But the fact remains that no one was taken sick who did viction deepened in our mind that not eat of those cream puffs, and we are therefore left to conclude that sion of Baptist churches from the there are poisonous substances capa-Apostolic age to the present; and if ble of injuriously and dangerously affecting the human system which cannot be detected by chemical science. This was the position asstimed by our old Professor of Chemistry at college, who to show the imperfections of chemical analysis would instance an egg, which, in so far as humanity could determine, contained no line, and yet the young chicken hatched from it, had perfect bones, composed, as all know, chiefly of lime. There are natural transmutations beyond human ken, and this recent wholesale poisoning seems one of them, as no person presumes intent

THE ENGLISH WALNUT TREE grows to perfection in this climate. There are trees of this variety in this | ise made to Peter by Christ. city which bear abundantly every year over ten bushels of first quality nuts from England and Europe, thouis a wonder, therefore, why we 'rely upon a foreign country when we posgrowing them in unlimited quantities, nearly the equal of our seft maples.

egins to look unward here and there s every reason to believe from present indications, that we are entering upon an era of rapid improvement. onable quarter near the British Minrates per foot, nearly equal to the buoyant times preceding the panic Preparations for building are very active, quite as reuch so as hence our Eastern Branch and Potomac rivers, conclusion that the city is sapidly re-The promonery or long neck of covering from the panic's depression.

REAL ESTATE

The Scriptural Claims of the

Number II.

the fact that ether parties who re- they re-baptized all who came to them these arsenal grounds to any highest I will build my church," who or what Springs, 24; Pine Grove, 25; Liberty jected poper, were called Waldenses, with Pedobaptist baptism. And we bidder desiring to purchase their, and is the rock? It will be admitted by Coosa, 26; Gadsden, 28, 29, 30.

-parties who had not rejected infant suspect that this is an important rea abandon to Washington City wholly all, that the word "rock" is not to be ALABAMA BAPTIST will please pub- and spitting and trampling on them. baptism. The Waldenses were the son why our "alien immersion" breth for arsenal purposes. We are at a taken in its literal acceptation. It is lish the above appointments. Gads- It is too foolish. The methods you where our denominational ancesters perfectly evident that in this city given to the expression, upon this baptist body of much strength truly received the baptisms of other sects, should always be magazines for sup- rock." The first is, that the Savior evangelical aver existed before the likely they would say "they were the plying our army and navy with all the refers to himself a the second is, that District Missionary, will fill the fol- Feb. 12, a petition against any conmunitions of war. We are aware that the Savier refers to the confession of lowing appointments in the Zion As- cession, on the Burials question was Congress under its specious spasmod- Peter thou art the Christ, &c.; the sociation cannot be made to harmonize with The line which we have followed ic efforts at economy commits many third is, that the Savior refers to Pethe Waldersian doctrine, even where demonstrates the force of Mosheim's errors. But how any one member fer. The first and second are in subthat doctrine is silent about ordinan- statement that "the origin of the could advocate the policy that the stance the same. Doddridge says: Sardis, Friday, 26th, 11 a.m.; Friend- forth a statement, in which they say ces Jones Chiotes Limborch, Pro- Baptists is hid in the depths of antiq- government should not retain these "I look upon this as one of the ship, Saturday and Sunday, 27th and there are "but 639 cemeteries with fessor of Divinity, in the University uity." No reformer originated them, beautiful and most natural arsenal Scriptures, the sense of which might 28th, 11 a.m.; Zion, Monday, 29th, unconsecrated ground for between of Amsterdam, as saying, "To speak but they were at all times found al- grounds, is a mystery to us, unless we be most certainly fixed by the partiecandidly what I think, of all the mod-ern sects of Christians, the Dutch from their and ready to come remembers the huge steal of a million what I then Dutch from their and ready to come remembers the huge steal of a million what I twenty-three millions. Out of 20. ern sects of Christians, the Dutch from their obscurity whither driven which was involved in the sale of the which it is spoken." Henry says: a.m.; Fairmount, Saturday and Sun-Baptists thost resemble both the Al- by persecution, to co-operate with Philadelphia navy yard and arsenal. Perhaps he laid his hard on his day, 4th and 5th, 11 a.m.; Conecuh ship in England and Wales, only perhaps he laid his hard on his day, 4th and 5th, 11 a.m.; Hopehigenses and Waldenses." Jones' ch. every true reformer. The Baptists That property sold for a million dol- breast, as when he said, 'Destroy this River, Monday, 6th, 11 a.m.; Hope- 4,111 have burial places attached. That property sold for a milion dol- breast, as when he said, Destroy uns well, Tuesday, 7th, 11 a.m.; Loango, They urge, moreover, that "in Scot- lars less than its actual worth, and the temple, John 2:19, when he spake Wednesday, 8th, 11 a.m.; Brooklyn, land, in Ireland, in the colonies, and bedient to God's commands. The while the Alligences are charged with the rise of Latther and Calvin, there is the first of the swindle still clings to sev- of the temple of his body. Then he Thursday, 9th, 11 a.m.; Elim, Friday, in nearly all the countries of Euobedience of the Rechabites had a Monachean connection, they are all lay, concealed in almost all the countries of took occasion from the temple where toth, it a.m.; Damascus, Saturday rope the burial places are open to all the countries of took occasion from the temple where toth, it a.m.; Damascus, Saturday rope the burial places are open to all been steadfast, universal and for a so conceded to have connection with tries of Europe, persons who adhered of their confessors, and immortalized Congress, and we feel safe in charg- he was, so to speak of himself, and and Sunday, 11th and 12th, 11 a.m. denominations."

No.

is meant Peter are not unanimous concerning the manner in which it is to be explained. There are no Romanists of modern times (as far as confession of Peter's faith in Christ. Quesnel, a Catholic writer, published a work entitled "Moral Reflections on the New Testament," which was condemned by Pope Clement XI, which work can be read with considerable profit by any spiritually - minded ried, and it has since been discovered Christian. Even he adopts the Papistic view, and regards the language under consideration as having reference to Peter. He does not, however, lose sight of Peter's faith. "This dero. Marshal McMahon and his particular application to St. Peter," he says, "is the reward of his faith. His power, strength, and apostolical grace in founding the church are inis immovable and eternal, because the faith which is the foundation of it is to the brush, and the woods are now firm and unchangeable." revised by Rev. H. Boardman, D.D.,

1855, vol. 1, p. 109. and that he thus showed he would make him an eminent supporter to his traders. church. Among those defending this view, are Grotius and Whitby. Doddridge mentioning this view, though not adopting it, says, "it seems to suit ground below. It was a Mexican best with the connection.

Others make Peter the rock, giving to oikodomeso the meaning will build up," instead of "I will build," as it is in our English version. uttering the promise, and was only to be built up upon Peter, that is up- sults on Peter's preaching. Christian Review, Oct., 1857, p. 606, article, Import of Ekklesia. The word Peter is supposed to be put for Peter's ministerial labors. This is regarded as opinion the fulfillment of the prom-

The word oikodomeo is used in Acts year, one in particular in the yard of 6:31 and here translated "edified;" one of our wealthy citizens bore last "then had the churches rest throughout all Judea, and Galilee, and Sawalnuts, and we are imperting these maria, and were edified. It is also used in Peter 2:5, and here translated sands of dollars worth annually. It "built up." "Ye also, as lively stones, are built up a spiritual house." supposed to be used in the sense of sess the means within ourselves of of epoikodomeo, to build on, or to build upon, which verb-epotkomeo -we The tree is a vigorous grower, and its have in 1 Cor. 3:10, "According to beautiful foliage and form render it the grace of God which is given unto me, as a wise master-builder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how be buildeth thereupon. In the same chapter, verse 9, we read, "We are laborers together with God; ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's Recent sales of lots made in the fash- building," in which verse the original for building is oikodomee. Two other ister's residence were for cash, and at Protestant views will be presented in that in a very short time he will

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Appointments.

REV. H. A. WILLIAMS, Missionary of the State Baptist Missionary Board, will preach at the following times and places:

Friendship, Calhoun county, Ala., April 17, 1878; Post Oak Spring, 18; much at once. Educate women to Mt. Gilead, 19; Oak Grove, 20; Heb- it; let them be given thorough trainron, 21; Ten Islands, 22; Pilgrim's ing and then knock at the doors of In the expression, "upon this rack, Rest. Etowah county, \$3; Bu Bu

den Times will copy and oblige the employ make the very thought of There are three interpretations churches whose names are above mentioned.

REV. W. G. CURRY,

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### ITEMS.

Governor Hampton has just received from the people of Anderson county, in his State, a birthday gift of a beautiful black Kentucky horse, he having a particular liking for black

Henry Campbell killed himself in Greene, N. Y., a few days ago, because he had been unsuccessful in his application for a pension, and saw no other alternative but the almshouse.

In 1817 there were 2,999,667 electors in Great Britain and Ireland, or Those who believe that by the rock more than one in twelve of the popution. There are about nine million qualified voters in this country, or one in five of the population. A. B. Robeson has probably the

largest poultry yards in New York. we are aware that believe either that He keeps 6,000 ducks, 4,000 turkeys, by the rock is meant Christ, or the and 1,200 hens. They consume sixty bushels of corn, two barrels of potatoes, and other food daily. His fowl ouse cost \$7,000. A young Philadelphian won the

ovely daughter of a wealthy merchant upon representing that he was making \$100 a day. They were marthat he does make that handsome sum, but it is in the mint, where his salary is but \$14 per week.

The Paris Exposition is to open on May 1st, in the Palace of the Troca-Cabinet, the Prince of Wales the Count of Flanders, the Prince of Orange, and the various commissioners from foreign nations will be present. Wild chickens, numbered by thouscluded in his name. This he receives ands, are hunted as wild game in Cofrom Christ, to show that he receives manche county, Texas. A few years the other also from him. The church ago a large number of domestic chickens were deserted for some reason by their owner, when they took Edition full of wild chickens.

The Czar has ameliorated the condition of the Jews in his dominions There are Protestant writers who on account of the services they have believe that the Savior turned to the rendered the army. Foreign Jews trading in Russia are now allowed to other apostles and pointed to Peter, become merchants of the first guild, acquiring all the rights of native

> A. J. Coshow, while gathering pecans in Gonzales county, Texas, recently, saw from his place on the limb of a tree something glittering on the silver dollar. He dug at the foot of the tree and unearthed \$8,000 worth

The Journal, of Rio Janeiro, says positively that ammonia will cure vellow fever. The general treatment is "The church, as the organized com- the same as now pursued, but as soon pany of Christ's disciples," it is said, as the presence of albumen is detectwas in existence at the time of his ed in the secretions, doses of five water are given with astonishing re-

It is a wonder that a plague has not broken out in Constantinople there will carry the recollection of literally the fact on the day of Pen- them to their graves, if they live to tecost, and was according to this a hundred. Such are the charms of war for which so many in England are now clamoring

According to the Cearense of Ceara, Brazil, the suffering from famine in that part of the empire continues unabated. The state of the popula tion of Aaracaty is simply horrible Over 50,000 persons dying with hunger are there collected, living in the greatest misery, and it is feared that It is to 60 or 70 persons per day, will increase with frightful rapidity. The famine has spread into the neighborng province of Piauchy, and the starving population are leaving the country in large numbers/

> Dr. Wm. M. Taylor expresses the opinion, in The Christian at Work, that topical preaching is responsib for the short pastorates which are now so common in the United States. He reasons out the process thus: "When one invariably takes separate texts, one note. Every preacher has his out in his selection of his themes, so preach himself out. He will ring the changes on a few topics, until after a time the people will grow weary both of him and of them.

Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker talked on Womin Suffrage for an hour and a half in a hotel parlor at Washington the other evening then Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, who had come in and listened awhile. insisted on her right to speak! "You think," she said, "the ballot will cure every evil. It will not. You ask too National legislation, and you will not be denied admittance. You will not elevate your own sex by dragging men down, and calling them names, suffrage obnoxious to men, and women too."

At the opening of the Convocation of the province of Canterbury, on presented by the bishop of Lichfield Bethel Tuesday, APRIL 23rd, 11 a.m.; It was signed by 15,000 of the clergy Mt. Olive, Wednesday, 24th, 11 a.m.; and 20,140 of the laity. On the other. Spring Hill, Thursday, 25th, 11 a.m.; hand, the Non-conformists have put

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#### LORENZO DOW.

With the name of this remarkable preacher all are familiar; but few know the particulars of his history. His memoir published in New York in 1856, excited but little interest in those days of political agitation. Yet it possesses a peculiar instructiveness, as showing the power of divine grace over a mind ignorant, narrow, passionate and crazed. Dow preached for 38 years, amid rebuffs, hardships and dangers. He travelled extensively in the United States, and twice visited England and Canada. Notwithstanding his awkward manner, his shocking dress, his harsh voice and his illiteracy, he often produced powerful impressions upon the popular mind. When the people heard that Dow was to preach, every other appointment was deserted; and thousands came, often from great distances, to hear the grey-bearded eccentric; to laugh at the torn straw hat that he would wear in winter, and at the witticisms he could not repress; and to weep and tremble under his terrible denunciations of sinners and

In a recent N. Y. Sun we find variety of curious incidents related in regard to this strange preacher. Some of them have never before appeared in print. Dow never broke an engagement, though some of his appointments were made several years in advance and in distant parts of the country. This strict faithfulness of the preacher secured the implicit confidence of the people. Once, it is said, he appointed a meeting for certain day and hour and place, two years in advance in a rude village in Virginia. At the designated time and place the people gathered and confi dently awaited his arrival. At the expiration of the appointed hour, thin, grizzled old man, with long white beard and dressed in a shabby black suit and a torn straw hat, tha flapped its broken brim in his face, drove leisurely up to the gathering It was Dow, punctual to a momen He alighted, passed through th throng without a word, mounted th platform, and announced that, "h the grace of God, the meeting would now be begun. The annoyances the old man ha

to endure must have been trying the last degree. He was a man o dauntless courage. Of personal vit lence he seems to have had no fear although he was sometimes, especially in Great Britain, in imminent danger of being mobbed. But such an ordeal as the boys sometimes prepared for him must have been particularly hard upon the old man. They would go before him in noisy procession, crying: "Here comes old Dow!". They would cluster noisily around the rude stump, which he preferred as a pulpit. And they would sometimes pirepare the pulpit for the discomfiture of twice a month, and eleven hundred and I am prepared to admit that the late the preacher. Says an old man: "I wrty-trop have preaching only once a Mr. Castes was the best man that ever recollect once that he was to preach south. In States farther South the lived He was a good provider and kiel the prophecy of the coming war. These cards are, of course, sent to ered to hear him. Well, just before sdd thousand Baptist churches of the way. But he is dead. I am frank to the future destiny of Ireland. This crimination the meeting began the fellows got him United States, nearly or quite three- say that I cannot weep over it. It is last country, he contends was settled filled it about two-thirds full of water. Sind. Now when we remember that Let the dear old fellow rest in peace. They put in the head rather loosely, such a church (exceptions allowed) He was too good for this world. We He also maintains that Bismarck and and waited for fun. Dow mounted will have no prayer-meeting, no Sun- will not call him back. Let me hear Victoria have Jewish blood in their fired up, and was prancing and thump- this fact must be taken into account my dear." And those simple words ing around on that barrel head in an estimating our denominational firms spoken secured Mr. Washinglively style, and suddenly in she went, strength' and the need of more min- ton spuch peace. splash, slush, boards, Dow, straw hat esters. and all. The water was about up to There is, to be sure, a great deal of his neck, and he scrambled out drip- this once-a-month preaching at the ping all over. How the people South and the prevalence of this laughed, and how Dow-well, he went spractice is to be deplored, especially right on preaching on the ground, when it is taken for granted that a but he had commenced on grace, Christian church cannot worship God mercy and peace, but he wound up without the help of a preacher. night on more alarming themes, relating to Churches may be constrained by povthe future of the ungodly." erty to unite in the call of a pastor,

Adam in Dow. He had a mill upon sustain him by itself. By this ara stream, that also supplied some rangement each must lose in pastoral mills lower down, and in order to gets and pulpit service. Yet there is noth-more water he raised and extended ing to prevent a church so circumhis dam across the mouth of the bond. stanged from meeting every Sabbath This obstruction lessened the supply for worship and the study of the of his neighbors, who brought the Word of God.

fought case was decided against him, three hundred churches have coveroom without a word. He sprang service of this sort, and we believe into he wagon and drove home like that a large materity of these churchmad! Without waiting to fasten his es are faithfulls fulfilling the engage per. horse he called to his men and hur- ment. The Corresponding Secretary ried down to the dam. Pointing to of our State Mission Board has inflood entes he cried in his shrill, treb- sisted upon the due observance of the le tones, 'Throw 'em all open, boys. Lord's day as a fundamental and vi-They y-a-n-t w-a-t-e-r, and they shall tal duty, and has succeeded in awakhave weater. If it is wrong to hold ening, wherever he has labored, an the wifer it is right to let it go.' A animated interest in the subject. We deluging rainstorm had prevailed for call attention to the matter less for the several days, and all the streams were purpose of findicating the good name As the gates went up the pond went recommend the object to our mission out with a whoop and a rush. The boards everywhere. We believe that whole country along the stream was church gatherings and Bible studies overflowed, and about every dam be- on every forth's day are essential to tween his mill and the Thames river to the prosperity of the cause of our was swept clean. 'I guess they'll have Lord. water enough now,' said Dow, with muerarbable face, as he looked at eping torrent. tmusing story is told of the way

hist turn out. Dow took in the sit-

ill he could regain the path

and asked somewhat angrily

The character of Dow is not one

e Connecticut home, poor, ignorant

them with a will. Had he lived in

the Middle Ages he might have been

oreashing thars. Not a mendicant

order, for he supported himself by the

pounding, thus making enough to

enjoyed the honors of martyrdom.

been slight consideration for a preach-

or cignities. On one occasion he ad-

oule to a clergyman who wished to

stered the following scathing re-

the next day, that the latter

guld preach from a text that should

be announced to him until the

moment before he was to speak. Dow

he entered the pulpit, the clergy-

ak to you to-night from the text

frends, he continued, in a slow, sol-

gration is his ass.'

salary is his saddle, and the con-

ONCE A MONTH."

of some nostrum of his own com-

ist sooner or later he would have

founder of some rude order of

o the publication of the gospel

irned out for him."

ROME AND MARRIAGE.

The nearriage question, some of tion should never be written on the same sheet in which he got the better of the trav-One cold, blustering day Dow verdict against the Romish casuists scribe immediately? road that was banked high with snow. before the civil law. According to He encountered a man who was drivour law marriage is a civil contract, ing in the opposite direction. There was cally one path, and that in the centre of the road; one or the other the evidences of their mutual consent. The religious service usually attendation at a glance, and rising erect in ing it gives dignity to the union, but sent, when in hand and with threatis not essential to its validity. Acing sisage and manner, called out cording to Remish casuistry marriage terniv: Then out, turn out, I say, or is a sacrament which derives its vaerve you as I did a man just lidity from the religious consecration. ck here. The stranger, overawed, Hence the prests claim the dangerous rvdisly beyed, and wallowed prerogative of deciding what marriages dark corner of South Alabama." rough the deep snow on the roadare law and of denouncing and excommunicating those who enter en he thrned toward the retiring into such relation against the consent Vell how did you serve that other adulterous. Thus in a recent pastoral, 'Why,' Dow replied composed-Bishop Kain of the Roman Catholic he wouldn't turn out for me, so I diocese of Wheeling strongly condemns the marriage of Catholics to o be admired, except in one particuar. He give himself up, body and ccording to the lights he had. With impediments exist) in the eyes of the sullime in its simplicity and church absolutely null and void. He ourage, he went forth from his steravers that by the very act of contracting of attempting to contract marand single handed, to fight "the before a Protestant minister. ordes of the Devil," and he fought

> Catholic burial when dead. regulations of a church so far as they simple wants. And no relate to the spiritual status of its members But when a church interferes with the laws of the land, or de-In an intogrant age there would have nounces a legal contract as a crime. er who had no respect for proprieties courts for redress or damages.

in the sacraments and benefits of the

church while living, and to Roman

# CANDOR.

him to public seorn. He pro-That honesty is the best policy we sed to Dow who was to preach for have been taught from our earliest years; but perhaps the wide range of the principle has not been generally remarked. No doubt this or that accepted the proposal and the next day particular purpose may be gained by ndirection; only by fairness and candor can an enviable influence be won man handed him a slip of paper bear-We yield unquestioning confidence ing these words: 'And Balaam sadonly to those who mean just what his ass.' Dow stepped to the they sig, and have no by-ends to acfront and said; 'My friends, I am to complish. One who acts a part; who shifts and dodges and equivocates and Balaam saddled his ass. And who ecodes the responsibilities be-Balaam saddled his ass,' he repeated a loud voice, looking gravely over he cannot be trusted; and others enaudience, 'Balaam, I take it, my tertain the same conviction. eren style, 'refers to your minister, win love and friendship and become

We have been amused by a story touching this point, which appears in a contemporary. It purports to give the accress of Washington to the Generalizations are more easily made Widow Chatis, just after his marriage than substantiated. A writer in the with that lady. We more than ques-Axaminer has fallen into error about tion the historic accuracy of the incithe state of our Southern churches dent; but it is good enough to be drawing a conclusion from one true, the father of his country had He says: "Of the white an honest understanding with his wife. is still worse. Of the twenty- most rescellent in every conceivable between England and Russia, and all alike, without distinction or disgreat hogshead to stand on, and guarters are of the "once't a month" simple so. Let us not resurrect him.

# FIELD NOTES.

háp Simpson will give the nexecourse of Lyman Beecher Lec-

- We still have on hand a number of communications that we will be There was a good deal of the old no one of the group being able to oblined to hold over for a future is-

> - Quite a number of brehren have gone earnestly to work to secure new subscribers for us on our \$1.50

-We regret to learn through rivate note of the 13th inst., that

-A brother in Shelby county complains that our State Missionaries are treating them badly in not paying swores to twice their ordinary size. of the "Stees further South," than to them a visit. Our missionaries are doing all they can, brother. We trust that you will soon be gratified by a visit from one of them.

-We call the attention of our which appear in the Publisher's De- time: partment in this paper. The medicines are for sale at Dr. J. N. Gradick's Drug Store, Broad Street, this

new subscribers from this date until Jan. 1st, 1879, for only \$1.50. Will lics and Frotestants, and may claim a neighbors of this and get them to subnot all our brethren inform their!

-Mrs. Tyler, widow of the Presi dent, has become a member of the into that relation and confirmed by confirmed at Georgetown, on Tuesday, by Archbishop Gibbons.-From High Church to its logical consequence, we suppose.

-Bro. A. J. Lambert, of Mt. Pleasant, writes: "I consider the Baptist second to preaching in my family, and when it fails to come six or eight in the family feel as if the ministers, of various ages and abilipastor had failed to meet his flock, ties, to be sold for a year to the hight is a dear companion to us, in this

-Mr. Spurgeon's health has so far mproved that he was expected soon to resume duty in his church. The of the church. The marriage is tabernacle has now 5,045 members. During 1877, 437 members were added, 337 removed, leaving a net in-

non-Cathorics before a Protestant been here over a week. Great inter- general wear and tear excepted selves for influence in dife. The auminister. He denounces such unions est is manifested on the part of citi- Methodist. as not only scandalous and sacrile- zens generally. A good many con- Prof. Fisher of Yale, in his Beversions-don't know the exact number. Don't know how long Bro. Penn of the ordinances in the Apostolic will remain with us.

a student in "the College in Mont- now generally agreed among scholars, gomery, Ala." And the details given are such as might befit an orgie of Roman Catholics are cut off from the pirates. If you want to learn home communion of the church, and denews you must go away from home.

-Inattention in church is not always the fault of the people. "What is the best remedy," asked a preacher of a shrewd observer, "for an inatten-Of dourse nobody can object to the tive audience?" "Give them something to attend to," was the signifi cant reply; "hungry sheep will look up to the rack if there is hay in

> -The Medical Association of the State of Alabama-convened here today. I never saw a finer and more intelligent body of men. The President of the Association, Dr. Peter Bryce, is a superb specimen of the "genus homo" and is a most elegant gentleman.- J. A. B. B., Eufaula,

-Lord Shaftesbury and others, among the leading Low Churchmen, Vanity Fair.

-A thick cordon of Sunflowers around a house is said to be a complete protection against malaria. The longing to his place in life; feels that strip should be some twenty feet wide and not more than five rods from the house, Ashes, saltpetre

-Professor Austin Phelps states that the common assertion that "the sons of Christian fathers are generally worse than others," is disproved by statistics. He gives the following facts: "In a certain New-England town of some thousands of people the records of the Christian familie were once examined thoroughly to test this question. The proportion of Laptist churches in Kentucky only They had been but three days marri- the children of such families who be-Brty have preaching every Sunday, ed when he said to her: "Martha, we came religious men and women, as seventy five others have preaching might as well understand each other, related to those who did not, was

-Rev. Dr. Wild (Congregationalthe South, and by members of the tribe of Dan (Danes) on the North. torian divine is going to make out of his text and premises nobody yet can. prognosticate.

-Count Tolstoy, Procurator General of the Russian Holy Synod, in a tories; 98,807 arch-priests, priests, Rev. Robert McPheeters preach- deacons, and precentors, and 56,500,in 1875, the reason in 664 cases being that the husband or wife had

> -The Methodist Episcopal pastor of a church at Sandlake, N. V., surprised his people on Sunday last making such pledges at the Convention more malignant form, so that in a lite just entering upon his profession, with cause, and will receive a liberal sup-

Dow strode hastily out of the court nanted to maintain an every Sabbath subscribers as Bro. B. B. McKenzie, propose to continue preaching for of Louisville, Ala. He says: "En-nothing. I therefore declare the pulclosed find \$2. Dun me as much as pit vacant until God in his mercy can you please, but don't stop my pa- send you a minister who can live on own make.

> -It is thought that the opposition Bro. H. A. Williams, one of our de- to the continuance of the internationvoted State Missionaries, was so un- al system of Sunday-school lessons well with cold that he feared he would will be barren of result. The obnot be able to meet his appointments jectors think that a scheme which includes the study of denominational Sunday-school periodical says:"There was never so fittle hostility to, or dissatisfaction with the International of the Government of the United readers to the notices of Medicines, States, than to abrogate it at this

-Bro, T. V. B. Moor, of Spring ville, is one of the best voluntary agents that we have. In a recent letter he says: "I will try to get all -We propose to send the paper to the old sulsscribers to renew and will get as many new ones as I can. The paper makes them better church mem bers and better Sunday school workers, and hence better Christians."-If we had such men as Bro. Moor in every church in Alabama, our subscription list, we doubt not, would be established by the parties entering Roman Catholich Church. She was ten times what it now is, and our paper could be made equal to any in the land. Brethren, press the claims of your paper whenever an opportunity is offered.

> -Gentlemen of the various church committees, gather if you please around the auction block. We have to-day a first-rate lot of Methodist est baders. Terms of payment easy. Cash down is never required, though prompt, payment is always acceptable. Your promises to pay will be sufficient, and if you do not keep your promises—no matter. No legal effort will be made to enforce payment. A perfectly safe transaction, you see. the articles for three years, at the Bro. A. F. Miles writes from Birm- end of which they must be returned ngham: Bro. Penn is with us. Has to the conferences in good condition

> churches: "The principal rites in -The Springfield Republican tells the early Church were Baptism and shocking story of the shooting of the Lord's Supper. Baptism, it is was commonly immersion. Whether infants were baptized in the Apostolic age, or exactly when the custom arose of administering this rite to them, controverted question on which the New Testament writings furnish no direct information. The mention of the baptism of households is not entirely conclusive, since we are not certain that infant children were contained in them; and, besides, if it were known that infants were not baptized, they would be understood n a general statement of this sort respecting a household?"

-A pleasant incident occurred at he opening of the new library buildng of Brown University. The Liorarian, Mr. Guild, accompanied by his assistants took into the building Bagster's splendid Polyglott Bible, and there, with uncovered head, in he presence of a little company as witnesses, in alcove r, on shelf i, as able. No. 1, he reverently placed this Biin London, have subscribed to a fund | ble, with the remark that it was "the for what is called a "Salle Evangel- Book of books, the embodiment of que," to be open in the Place du all true wisdom and the fountain Procadero, Paris, during the Exhibi- head of real culture, civilization and It is intended to hold services, moral improvement." Such is the ercised in deciding upon the wisest ical Alliance, for the advantage of and heart of the librarian, a repre-Christians when visiting adjacent sentative Baptist, for we build alone on the Word of God,-Thus philosophizes Rev. F. Denison

paper has, complains Because we sent him a postal card notifying him that and manure should be ploughed in, his subscription would soon expire so as to prevent the soil from becom- and asking him to renew. We regret ing impoverished. The flowers will very much that he became offended ergy supply the honey-bee, and the seeds and trust that he will appreciate our (beaten out with a flail) fatten fowls motive in sending the card when he understands it. We have resolved to send a postal card on or about the first of each month to each subscrilution, we have sent out some 300 cards since the first of the present onth. So far the plan has worked well, -so well that we are more fully determined than ever to keep it up. The object of the card is simply to protect ourselves against unnecessary oss in cases where brethren do not wish to continue their subscriptions, and to give seasonable notice to those

WHAT MUST BE DONE.

the salary of our efficient Correspon- Christian hope. ding Secretary, Rev. T. M. Bailey.

degree of suspense.

air and wear buckskin breeches of his once on this subject, and thus enable presents a more solemn aspect than which almost prostrated poor GRAVES unembarrassed, to the matter of su- - a young man, the hope of fond papervising the work committed to him? rents and the pride of devoted friends, Not more that fifty per cent. of the cut down in the very morning of life Convention at Gadsden has been usefulness and prosperity before him, places where he thought he might find catechisms should be substituted. In paid, and three-quarters of the year which talents, and culture, and goodregard to the prospect a leading has expired. Of course this greatly ness, all pervaded by a spirit so kind, embarrasses him. We beg to urge so genial, so unselfish, as to win the this subject with more than common confidence, inspire the affection, and home where he could be tenderly Lesson system since its inception, as expreseness. Let there be a liberal command the admiration of all who nursed and cared for, to-day. It would be an easier task response to this appeal, so that the knew thim could claim. Only two to overthrow the republican system Board may be enabled to enlarge its years ago he was admitted to the bar, work next year to those portions of and I suppose a more brilliant career the pleasure of greeting a number of demand our attention as imperatively as any field now occupied. Dear brethren, we shall await your responses to this appeal with the most

J. J. D. RENFROE. Prest. S.M. Board. ENERGY IN SELFCULTURE AND WORK

Genius-whatever that may begift. It can be improved but not acquired; the opinion of the Practical School to the contrary notwithstand-

Napoleon was as truly a genius when a corporal, as when emperor of France. Spurgeon was as truly a genius when he preached his first sermon in London as he isto-day. The same may be said of Faller in Beaufort and Fuller in Baltimore; o Franklin in the Printing room and Franklin at the Court of France.

But all honor to the man who strives to make up in energy what he may Buyers have the privilege of keeping lack in genius. The world should honor its list of "plodding" men, who toil night and day to qualify themthors of "Getting on in the World" and than impulse, thus guaranteeing so-"Self-Help," have given us an interginnings of Christianity, thus speaks esting history of Energy, as put forth successfully by men of ordinary intellectual ability. These works may be read with profit, if read with care and caution

A South Carolina friend, now young lawyer, was the victim of the most uncharitable jesting on the part of some of his fellow-students, and was esteemed remarkably dull by his teacher; but he determined to accom plish something in life, and to-day he may justly pity his persecutors who relied on their genius, and accomplished nothing.

Those who are endowed with equal proportions of genius and energy ac- life shall last. The writer claims the complish most, if there be anything privilege of being one of those who in the quaint problem

10 being the whole i 8 parts of genius multiplied by 2 parts of ergy give, as a partluct, 16; parts of genius X 3 parts of energy-21 which is the highest product attain-

Seriously, no young man of purwaste time in useless lamentation. Given the fact that care has been ex-

divine grace, what is true of manly energy is true, in part, of Christian -One of our subscribers, an excellent | zeal. We are always dependent on brother and one of the best friends the God for the grace that quickens and sustains effort; but if we are to become, or to accomplish, anything for to Talladega and from that time Christ, we must be men of living en- GRAVES was known to us as the child,

prominent Southern "Bishop" once said of a pastor, that he possessed rare power to get active work out Coosa of members of his church, who were years. He wrote with rapidity, comher whose time will expire during that intellectually his superiors. This may month. In accordance with this res- well encourage young men of modesty and humility who are looking forward to an earnest pastoral life-work, and intensify the zeal of those who are already in the work.

# GRAVES RENFROE

One never feels so sad as when who do, that they may send on their called upon to record the death of the renewals ar time and thus prevent a young, the gifted, the good. Those treasures on which we have bestowed the full wealth of our affectionsthose treasures which are our present | delity to what he believed to be right. STATE MISSION BOARD away, leave a sense of sadness, a void within, which heaven only can alle-At the last quarterly meeting of totally and forever withdrawn from days and three nights and brought a on the barrel, gave out his text, got lay-school, no pastoral oversight, no near regarding the late Mr. Custis, veins. What the ingenious and stencurred April 9th, the matter of se- we are remanded to a sorrow which caring a higher degree of certainty in hath no consolation except in the

> report to the Czar, states that at the was discussed, and the following res- with disease early fast summer-hemend of 1875 the Russian Greek Church olution was passed, and the President orrhage of the lungs-from which he es at Benton every First Sabbath ooo members, of whom 29,000,000 quested to instruct the delegates to Texas in the region of San Antonio, are women and 27,500,000 men. The the next Convention to be held in where, for two of three months he Holy Synod granted 1,005 divorces Talladega in July next, what amount and his friends induiged the santhey are willing to pledge for the sala- guine hope that he would be restored ry of our Corresponding Secretary the to health. But these hopes were next year, thereby relieving said dele- doomed to an early blight. A few gates of the delicate responsibility of weeks ago his symptoms took on a man full of life, hope and energy; of all. He is an able defender of the surprised his people on Sunday last by making this announcement: "The Board of Trustees have not paid my salary, have taken no notice of my strike our brethren as being eminent the prospects of success and with port in this destitute field, as I flur promise of future usefulness, surprised his people on Sunday last by making this announcement: "The Board of Trustees have not paid my salary, have taken no notice of my strike our brethren as being eminent die! Summoning his last energies to the prospect of long life. Such was live long to defend the Master's the demands circulated no subscription. says that he will do all he can toward securing us 1,000 subscribers to the paper, nor made any other effort to ly proper. It at once relieves those brook the dangers of a long, labori
> GRAVES RENFROE, one short year cause.
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> And the Master's live long to defend the Master's labori
> GRAVES RENFROE, one short year cause.

relieves the Board of a very painful Friday night of the 5th of April, and lege, died and was brought home for died on Monday the 8th, in the 24th Will not our churches take action at vear of his age. Perhaps death never our Secretary to give his entire time, just such a case as we are recording at the time. He rallied a little, and his amount pledged to his salary at the with every promise of future success, some time in San Antonio and other the State still unoccupied, and which seldom opens to any young man than his cherished friends. The excitethat on which he had just entered.

But let us not mistake ourselves.

Human life is not to be estimated by its length so much as by its achieve- by family and friends, he quietly ments. He who lives long enough to passed away. His spirit took its dez "know God and Jesus Christ whom he hath sent," has accomplished the highest mission ever awarded to mortal agency. Whether such a one dies night. Only in time to be with him at ten twenty, thirty, fifty, or a hun- a few hours before his death. Few dred years of age, will matter but lit- young men have grown up in our tle to him as he celebrates the glory of divine grace in his happy home in tances. Few had won a more enviathe New Jerusalem. Only let us be- ble reputation or left a larger circle come wise unto salvation, and then we of true friends. GRAVES RENFROE can calmly leave the period of our re- was indeed a popular young man, tolease from this body of sin and death. to the disposal of infinite wisdom, assured that the Master will call us not one moment too soon or too late. "When the corn is fully ripe, immediately he thrusteth in the sickle." So soon as grace matures the spirit for glory, at once the gate of eternity opens, and the soul is rejoicing before the great white throne.

If to "remember the Creator in the days of one's youth"-and dear GRAVES did this, professing religion in his seventeenth year,-if to regulate one's piety, by principle rather lidity and persistence to moral excellence through life, -if to a maidenly modesty there be added that acute moral sensibility which busies itself Rev. A. J. Holt's Expulsion, from the in all the kindly amenities that charm and refine social life,-if true manliness asserting itself as occasion demands, at every cost and hazard,-i honoring and fulfilling the obligations of home life to parents, brothers and sisters with a patience and cheefulness that never relaxed.—I sav if al these can canonize a name in the memory of the living, then have the family and friends of GRAVES REN-FROE a treasure in their hearts which shall live in perennial freshness while will cherish his memory with mournful pleasure.

# Graves Renfroe.

Alpine, April 12.

In this issue we carry to our readers the mournful intelligence of the death of GRAVES RENFROE, Esq., one and noble determination need of our most promising young men, who breathed his last on the mornin of the 8th inst. He was prostrated nearly a year ago and from that day conferences, missionary meetings, and intellectual and moral corner-stone course of labor, hard blows and many ow him, and all that medical atten- he obeyed under protest. As soon the other machinery of the Evangel- of the library, as laid by the hands of them will prove amazingly success- tion could do, and all that the pure air and generous climate of the high Without obscuring the influence of lands of Western Texas could do was to stay the execution of the dread before the authorities at Washington,

GRAVES RENFROE was born at Ce-

dar Bluff, Cherokee county, Ala., on the 10th day of March, 1855, and was ust entering his twenty-fourth year. In 1857 his father, Dr. Renfroe, came the youth and then the tall and stately young man, In 1871 he became onnected with the Baptist church in Talladega. He was Clerk of the River Association for four posed with ease, spoke distinctly and luently, conversed with grace and politeness, transacted business with lexterity, dressed neatly and in every to pursue his important mission withnovement evinced a nervous energy. and admitted to the bar at the Spring term of Court 1876, and was just entering upon what appeared to be a handsome practice when his first illness overtook him.

Like most young men of parts GRAVES RENFROE had a large share of personal identity and indepen- preaching of Eld. W. G. Curry, Disdence, was ardent in his attachments. of strong impulses, decided opinions, firm convictions, and unswerving fi-

joy and our future sope-when taken Through his long illness his energy vital force in such activity to the last visit from a dear brother in Gospel that he held up to make the long trip labor. viate. When we realize that they are from San Antonio by the Gulf in four bundle of about ten pounds weight in his hand, often walking some distance | died in 1858, have I been allowed from one depot to another. But he the company of Baptist ministers, had not life enough left to burn more only for a few days at a time and Christian hope. than two days. Emaciated, pale and these times, like angels visits, few doorsteps and made his voice heard and far between." in his mother's ears and sank exhaustpossessed 38,602 churches, including of the Board directed to publish it in so far recoved as to try the experiment of a more genial climate, and out and the spirit had but to disen- bors permanently. I feel that the Resolved. That the churches be re- late in the fall went to Southwestern tangle itself from a worn out human body and speed away .- Mountain

# Death of Graves Renfroe.

The sad news of the death of GRAVES RENFROE will bring sorrow to many hearts. A talented young respect not only of the Baptists, but matter into court. When the hards In the State of Alabama more than first of January next, at \$1.50 each, fulfill their obligations to me. I am delegates of a responsibility from our trip, he left San Antonio on Tues- ago. A month later, his brother, a Mt. Pleasant, Ala.

-We wish that we had ro,000 such badly involved in debt, and do not which they very naturally shrink, and day the 2nd, and arrived at home on promising young man at Howard Colburial. The excitement occasioned by the death of his beloved brother. produced a severe hemorrhage. friends had hope that a change of climate might restore him to health and strength. He sought the dry atmosphere of West Texas, and spent health. For a time he flattered himself that he was improving. A few weeks since he began to decline rapidly and naturally desired to reach

He reached home on Friday night

and many friends called to see him on Saturday and Sunday and he had ment and fatigue of a long journey to one so greatly enfeebled was too much for him. In the dear old home full of cherished associations, surrounded parture at about 6 o'clock on Monday morning. His stricken father was absent on his return, and did not reach home until 8 o'clock Sunday community, who at the same age had made so wide a circle of acquainwards whom all had a kindly feeling. The heartfelt sympathy of the entire community is extended to the sorrow stricken family. Reporter &

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### COMMUNICATIONS

# Wichita Agency, and His Return.

For the information of the friends of Rev. A. J. Holt, and all interested in the matter, allow me to make the

following statement: As it is known, brother Holt is the Missionary of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention to the wild tribes at, and around the Wichita Agency. The Government Agent is a Quaker, and the school for Indian children is

taught by people of the same faith. For reasons satisfactory to himself the Agent dismissed two of the teachers, and requested Holt and his wife to take their places until other teachers could be obtained from the States As an accommodation, and to pre-

vent the disbanding of the school, they accepted. Such misrepresentations were made to the Commissioners of Indian Affairs by the enemies of Bro. Holt that the action of the Agent was disapproved, and an order issued requiring Holt to leave the Agency, which as the Board was notified of these proceedings the matter was brought who, when getting possession of the real facts, revoked the order expelling Holt, instructed the Agent to re-

miss the former teacher, and request him to leave the Reservation. Nothing more serious was alleged against our Missionary than that he meddled with the affairs of the Agency, which he denies, but which if true did not justify the harsh and arbitra-

instate him in the school, and to dis-

ry measures adopted. He has returned to his field of la bor where I hope he will be permitted

> WM. H. MCINTOSH, Cor. Sec. H. M. Bd. S. B. C. Rev. W. G. Curry

Dear Baptist .- We have been favored recently with the presence and trict Evangelist His visit in my family and church (Little River) was indeed a God-send. I have long been isolated from all ministerial associaseemed to buoy him up and kept his tion and know how to appreciate a

> Not since the days of the laborious and zealous Eld. Jas. M. Bayles, who

I live in a large territory of about labors of Bro Curry in a field like this will make lasting impressions in favor of the Baptist and cause of

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## Appointments.

FOR REV. W. WILKES. CARY ASSOCIATION.

The following list of appointments mail. Address, W. D. MAYFIELD, repared by Judge Williams, of Ashland, is a model arrangement. We commend it to the notice of those who have such work to perform; for our experience, when we were agent taught us that many failures are made in the arrangement of appointments. This arrangement also shows degionwhere the State Board has heretofore done no work.-R.]

Noles conductor; Wednesday, 24, his reward. Concord, Bro. David Whatly conductor; Thursday, 25, Alder Springs, Bro. A. J. Bishop conductor; Friday, 26, Rest with Deacon G. B. Jenkins Saturday and Sunday, 27, 28, Lineville, Deacon G. B. Jenkins conductor; Monday, 29, Shiloh, Eld. W. T. Davis conductor; Tuesday, 30, Mt. Prospect, Eld. W. M. Scarbrough conductor; Wednesday, May 1, We- returned 31 indictments. sobulga, Eld. W. M. Scarbrough conductor; Thursday, 2, County Line, Eld. W. M. Scarbrough conductor; Friday, 3, Mt. Olive, Bro. L. P. Walker conductor; Saturday and Sunday, 4 5, Daviston, Bro. Horseley conductis only 7 feet 16 inches high. tor; Monday, 6, Mt. Calvary, Bro. C. A Allen conductor; Tuesday, 7, New eral of the northern counties. Salem, Bro. C. A. Allen conductor; Driver conductor; Thursday, 9, Sar-Friday, 10, Liberty Hill, Eld. M. M. Driver conductor; Saturday and Sunday, 11, 12, Ashland, J. L. Wil-

men to meet and conduct you from paper place to place; each one has promised me personally to meet you and furnish you good homes, and make you feel as comfortable as they can. Your appointments will have good publication and I hope you will have good number of Baptists this week attend- family ing circuit court and have tried to stir up an interest.

# J. L. WILLIAMS.

Rev. T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sect'y of the State Mission Board, will fill son county, of late. the following appointments in the bounds of the Eufaula Association:

Ramah, Monday, 15th; Pleasant Hill, Tuesday, 16th; Cowikee, Wednesday, 17th; Mt. Moriah, Thursday, 18th; Midway, Friday, 19th; Pine Grove,

Madedonia, 24th; Philadelphia, Mt. Lebanon, Sat. and Sunday, 2 h and 28th; Pine Level, 30th; Medway May 1st; Liberty, 2; Salem, 3; Elam, Sat. and Sunday 4th and 5th: Renah, hth; Bethesda, 9th; Hickory Gerve, Sat. and Sunday, 11th and 12th; Harneville, Tuesday night, 14.

rethren at Philadelphia, Elam and Bethesda may make extra appointme its for him, provided he can fill Blune them and reach the next appointment in oue time

Brethren may make night appointmeris for him at the churches or at private houses.

the delay of the mails has necessi-Editorial Notices, on editorial page, tates some changes in the list as prepared by Bro. Orme.

> V. H. A. WILLIAMS will all the following appointments in

Legianon, May 1st; Shady Transient advertisements payable Grove, 2d, at 11 o'clock and at night Yellow Creek, 4th and 5th; Mt Look-5th, at hight at the Round Moun-Cedar Bluff, 7th; Unity, Wednesday, 8th; Damaris, 9th; Missionary Station, 10th and 11th; Mt. Bethel, 12th and 18th.

Wal all the brethren in the Cedar

Bluff Association, be prompt in circulating the appointments of Bro. Williams, and make his heart glad by their attendance, and bring in their their attendance, and bring in their wounds to pay over to him that we may all assist in the work of Mis
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No School can appropriate funds to a better pure make money. we may all assist in the work of Missions? The State Mission is a good ville, lest last Monday week to make work and greatly needed, and we her home for a time in the "Lone Star should all feel glad that the Conven- State," where she has an engagement tion has started it. Let every Baptist to teach in Alabama help to keep the ball in motion, by contributing of his means, burglar has support of the Mission work in our J. H. GLAZNER. Breomtown, Ala.

## Southern Baptist Convention.

All flelegates who expect to attend e Southern Baptist Convention, hich will meet with the First Church this city, Thursday before the Secand Sanday in May, are earnestly rerested to forward their names to the indersigned. Homes will be assigned all persons who forward their names and they will be notified by

Nashville, Tenn.

# Ordination of J. A. Howard

This young brother was ordained to the full work of the ministry of Christ's church, in Montgomery, Ala., on Sunday, March 24th, 1878. Revs. cided and intelligent interest in this I. B. Hawthorne, D. D., and D. W. evangelical work of our Board in a re- Gwinn, constituted by authority of the 1st Baptist church of Montgome-Wednesday, April 17, Rocky Creek, ordained him. With a vigorous mind, Bro. Machem conductor; Thursday, cultivated at Howard College and the 18, Millerville, Bro. Machem conduc- Southern Bantist Theological Semitor; Friday, 19, Hatchel Creek, Eld. nary, a spotless character through his M. M. Driver conductor; Saturday youth, a consecrated heart and perand Sunday, 20, 21, Pole Bridge, sistent application, his career will be Fld. M. M. Driver, Cond'r; Mon., 22, characterized by energy, fidelity and sentence of penitentiary for life. Liberty, Bro. Jno. Haynes cond'r; usefulness. May the Lord of the Tuesday, 23, Spring Hill, Eld. J. W. Harvest give him many sheaves for

# Alabama News.

Wheat is fine in Jackson county r. Sid. Blackburn, of Perry Co.,

The Grand Jury of Shelby county

Adjittle negre was burned to death in Shelby county recently. Died, in Crenshaw county, on the and inst. Col. R. B. Calvin.

Isaac Backworth, of Jackson Co., Rust on wheat is reported in sev-

The Presbytery of South Alabama Wednesday, 8, Bethel, Eld. M. M. meets in Marion to-day (Wednesday). dis, Eld. A. J. Ashcroft conductor; Lula daughter of Mr. Wm. H. Fig-contents. In the building there were Died, in Marion, on the 9th inst.,

The Greenville Advocate is to be I have placed the names of good enlarged this week to a 32-column

> A great revival meeting is in progress in the colored Baptist church in Died, on the grd inst., in her 79th

> year, Mrs. Mary Morris, of Butler

The lidies of the Methodist church gave a supper at Munford last Friday night.

Several deaths have occurred in the eighborhood of Bass Station, Jack-Marries, in Dallas county, the 4th,

by Rev. E U. Wilkes, William Martin lika. Hurtville, Friday April 12th-14th; and Miss Jennie Campbell. The denocratic and conservative

executive committee, of Sumter Co., met in Li ingston Monday.

Quarterly meeting, M. E. C., S., convened at White Plains, Calhoun county, last Saturday and Sabbath

Married, in Selma, on the 10th inst., by Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D.D., Jno. Reith and Miss Mattie Orr Nossickness in Tuscaloosa. A ne-

law of a day in Tuscaloosa county recentle and brull week Married, in Blountsville, on the 9th inst., by Hon. J. W. Moore, R. T. Robinstt, Esq., and Miss Alice

The present crop prospects, in Shelbe county, are better than they Building, Philadelphia. -ap4, 1m. have been for several years, at this

The small grain, in Shelby county, much greater area of which was sown than ever before, is unusually

Married fon the 3rd inst., in the city of Montgomery, Mr. T. F. Potter, of Greenville, and Mrs. E. A. Clancy of Montgomery.

Miss Fannie Rugeley, of Hayne-

On the night of the 3rd inst., some burglars broke into the office of S. S. Renfroe, Sheriff of Sumter county,

in Livingston, and stole \$750 from A negro, an escaped felon, was killed in Tuscaloosa county week before last by Deputy Sheriff Palmer, of Lawrence county. Mr. Palmer

by their recent Mobile fire is no more many to permanent invalidism. It is and never out of order. Agents make money amply cover their entire loss.

Mr. T. B. Pollard, one of Butler thrown from a wagon loaded with known. See advertisement of Drs. A Wonderful Invention. guano, witen one of the wheels passed | Starkey & Palen, -Ad. over his head; killing him almost in-

Mr. Adam Cook who lives on Five Mile Creek, Hale county, was recently stricken with paralysis which renders him-perfectly helpless and speechless, though his appetite is un-

between there and Georgia, or in Georgia, Mr. Jim Bain and Miss Briry the Presbylery that examined and my Smith. They were double cousins, and listed near White Plains, -Ox-

The trial of John Wesley DuBose for the murder of Samuel L. Aldrich in Shelby county nearly eleven years ago, resulted in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and the

Mountain, one day week before last. The murderer now awaits trial at the present term of the court, in Jack-

Last Tuesday night week Miss Lu-Mr. Sed. Blackburn, of Perry Co., la, daughter of Mr. W. Waters, ran away from Perote, where she was at Wheat and oats are looking well in school, and went to Georgetown, just across the river from Enfaula, and was married to Mr. McDonald, of

> A man with four little children on their way from Western Illinois to Henry county, in this state, got off of the train at this place, last Fri-

Last Sunday night week, about 12 o'clock, the large stable and barn, one building on the Cooke plantation; near Sycamore, Talladega Co., a considerable quantity of corn, fod-Died, is Marion, on the 4th inst., der, and have all the harness and little Jesse, daughter of Mr. Jas. A. plough gear belonging to the place. seven cradies, one wagon, several ploughs, and other implements, six valuable mules and two horses. All these and many other items of less

# value were burned.

Married, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Skinner, Rev. C.M. Livingston, of Jackson- in Ackerville, on the 21st of March, presented in popular style, and in a manner than that will enable the reader to refer instanti congregations. I have met quite a ville, had four cases of measles in his 1878, by J. W. Purifoy, Esq., Mr. George W. Stuart and Miss Sallie N. Skinner, of Wilcox county

Jack- Opelika, Ala., April oth, 1878, by Eld. with a mere dry statement of facts, but sketches the life and manuers of the various nations of which he treats, in life-like col-

# PUBLISHER'S DEPARTMENT.

Midway, Friday, 19th; Pine Grove, Saturday, 20th; Eufaula, Sunday, 18th; An an specessful attempt was made built and the Saturday and Saturday Tortures that Need not be Endured.

ALL JOB WORK entrusted to us well Married, in Greenville, April 3rd, All. Job Work entrusted to us were 1878; by Rev. B. H. Crumpton, Mr. be executed with neatness and dis-M. W. Winberly to Miss Katie Gra- patch. Give us a trial, and be con- ler's Buckeye Pite Outment will care, if vinced. Address,

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ted States. Owing to their warm and delightful clinates, their inhabitants grow sallow from toroid Livers, Indigestion and all diseases arisng from a disordered Stomach and Bowels. the liver active, and to our readers we would recommend Tabler's Partaline, or Vegetable Liver Powder. Taken in time, will often save money and much suffering, mchr8,6meow

## Puss, I Want Your Corner.

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# A Book that Everybody Wants.

We have received from the National Pub ishing Co., Philadelphia, the advance sheets of their new work, "The Pictorial History of the World," by James D. McCabe, a well-known historical writer. It is the most valuable book that has been published in this country for many years. It contains a separate and admirably written history of every nation of ancient and modern times, and is to any subject upon which information is desired. The book is a complete treasury of history, and there is not a question that can be asked concerning any historical subject, but an answer to it can be found in this Married, at the Baptist church, work. The author does not content himself to Miss Annis E. Sutton, all of Ope-lika.

ors, and presents to the reader the causes which led to the prosperity and decay of the great powers of the world. He shows us the their actions, and points out the lessons which their lives teach. A valuable feature of this work is a complete "History of the late War between Russia and Turkey,"—the

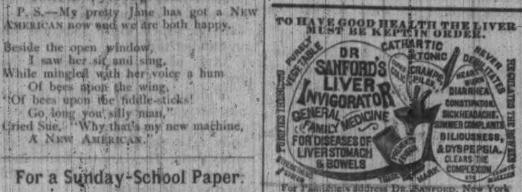
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I asked my preity Jane, one day, While worked her needle nimbly,

How Susan always dressed so neat, Yet never used her thimble?

Beside the open window,

There now, you've got the reason."

I saw her sir and sing. While minglest with her voice a hum

Go, long you silly man," fried Sue, "Why that's my new machine

Of bees upon the wing, Of bees upon the fidelle-sticks

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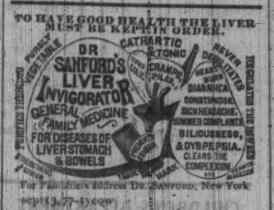
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HOME AND FARM.

## MISSION OF LITTLE FEET.

SELECTED.

A dreary place would be this earth Were there no little people in it; The song of life would lose its mirth Were there no children to begin it.

No babe within our arms to leap; No little feet toward slumber tending,-No little knee in prayer to bend, Our lips to theirs the sweet words lending

What would the ladies do for work Were there no pants or jackets fearing; No tiny dresses to embroider; No cradle for their watchful caring:

No rosy boys at wintry morn, With satchel to the school-house hasting; No merry shouts as home they rush; No precious morsel for their tasting.

Tall, grave, grown people at the door; Tall, grave, grown people at the table; The men on business all intent, The dames lugubrious as they're able.

Life's song indeed would lose its charm Were there no babes to begin it; A doleful place this world would be Were there no little people in it.

### Grasses for the South

\* MEADOW OAT GRASS. Among the list of grasses none is fruit, and an inferior product enters attracting more universal attention, largely into the manufacture of fine and creating more satisfactory results soaps. - Catchman. in the South than the above named. Its cultivation seems, at this period, to have been quite limited. This is undoubtedly one of the best winter grasses, and when its merits are better understood will be highly appreciated throughout the Southern States. little expenses, like mice in a barn, The want has long been felt in the when they are many, make great South for a grass that would grow upon sandy lands and furnish an straw, be straw, the thatch goes off winter grazing, and the cortage; and drop, by drop, the Warm is the saver sorringer's pap. from what we can learn of the char- rain comes in the chambers A baracter of the meadow oat, it will justify us in saying that we believe we have discovered the grass at last. It is claimed for this grass that it is a is claimed for this grass that it is a thieves is is down the red lane. The That is set like a jewel so fairly; fapid grower, and is valuable both for grazing and hay; that it can be things seep within compass. Never Is prettier fee, we all confess.

And sets it set in the pretty dress. grazed from November until other stretch your legs farther than the And sets it ball hest rarely grass puts forth in the spring. It is a blanket will reach, or you will soon bunch grass and does not spread from take cold. In clothes choose suitable the roots, and therefore requires thick and lasting stuff, and not tawdry fineseeding, say 2 bushels of seed to the ries. To be warm is the main thing;

ORCHARD GRASS.

Here we find another most valuable grass. It comes early, is produc- build to chinneys than to keep one tive, nutritious and palatable to all going. If you give all to back and kinds of stock; makes a permanent board, there is nothing left for the pasture, bears close feeding and is a savings bank. Fare hard and work rapid grower. It grows in tussocks hard when you are young, and you with other grasses. Two bushels of are old - Coas and Iron Record. seed to the acre is not too much. It is generally the case that this grass furnishes good grazing in this climate all winter.

It is now no longer a question of doubt that blue grass can be grown successfully in the cotton States. All the produce them. They wholesome and nutritious when successfully in the cotton States. spring, and then the blades are hardly any other natural product of the same about it noticeable. Three or four years are necessary to secure a good sod, and after that the pasture can be kept permanent. It grows in a limited amount of shade, and makes a beau—worker is not bad for a muscle worker. tiful lawn. It is one of our best win- er. thoughtful farmer or mechanic any preparation, and turn stock on to tramp it in.

TIMOTHY.

is only suited for hay. Sow on rich bottom land, well drained, from one peck to a half bushel of seed per versiender leaving only one quart of RED-TOP OR HERDS GRASS

is admirably adapted to many portions of the South. It will grow in mediumly rich soil and produce fine crops of hay; but the land must be moistit delights in a moist soil. This grass for hay is not as valuable as Timothy, the hay not possessing as much nutrition, but it is nevertheless a highly profitable species, and should be more extensively cultivated .- So. Live Stock Tournal.

# Poison Ivy and its Remedies.

article to the Scientific American. The treatment is simple and excellent: Poison ivy, poison oak, mercury vine, (rhus, toxicodendron,) climbing ivy, rhus radicans, poison sumach, poison elder, dog elder, poison dog- irx recipe: Stir well together two wood, (rhus venenata.)

The milky juices of these shrubs are neutralized and made harmless by almost any alkali. Strong suds made well mixed, stir into the same a thor-

First, as preventives—when one is going, or thinks he is going, to be exposed to the influence of these plants —wet every part of the skin that is exposed or uncovered with one of these washes, and be sure to let the wash dry on the skin, by no means when dry on the skin, by no means a spoonful of thick sweet cream wiping it off. This treatment protects the skin from the influence of the skin from the influence of these plants.

It is shall never forget the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the smile of the shall never forget the smile of the shall never forget

It must be kept in mind that these shalf of water put a large spoonful of shrubs, especially when crushed or sunground rice and let boil until soft; great confidence in him, for he was a cut, have the power of affecting some straint add one pint of new milk; and skins even at the distance of several shoil again for a few minutes. If the shrubs, especially when exposed, aground rice is used, mix a spoonful or fears he has, let him follow the post it with a little cold water and stir or fears he has, let him follow the post it with a little cold water and stir edly to the sheep. After I got into the water; boil for five or six the field I could not keep his words afraid they had all been retired."

And then he slowly retired from circulation?"

"Oh! no, no," replied the clerk, great confidence in him, for he was a judge, and had been in Congress in Washington's time; so I concluded it was all right, and went back contented by to the sheep. After I got into the field I could not keep his words on the skin. the wash dry on the skin.

stinging, one finds that he unawares has been 'possoned,' use these washes freely on the inflamed parts, only let them dry on the skin. Keep cool

RAW Custarra For diseases of the stomach with sugar and nut- who neglects his duty; be you faithful, and you will have your reward.

"I received a second lesson soon and quiet, restrict one's self to a spare and cooling siet and keep the bowels

The Olive in America.

General A. C. Jones, of the De-

partment of Agriculture, states that

an olive treesin full bearing yields on

and grass of other crop may be culti-vated between the crees to advantage.

The tree will grow where there is not a redundancy of reoisture, and in any kind of soil in a latitude congenial to

tian era. Dlive oil may be said to

form cream and butter for those countries in which it is produced. The fruit of the olive is preserved by pickling and in Europe forms an important article of food for the people.

SELECTED RECIPES.

son take six pounds of beef, boil till

PERSSEN BEEF. -- For twelve per-

take the meat out and let it

old, then chop very fine, mix in

s, cingamon, pepper, celery seed

dustand, pour the liquor over it,

mix well, then put in a crock and

a wright on it. Cut in down

MPLE PEACH PUDDING .- Split

milk crackers and butter slight-

caps of sour milk, one cup of molas-

bown bread is made from the follow- sults - Sunday-school Advocate.

ext day for tea. It is nice.

beeten when cold.

gently open.

RAW CUSTARIA For diseases of the stomach weren very delicate food is required, this custard is excellent. Beat up an easy with sugar to taste; add a cup of milk and whatever fla-voring is liked.

> TAPIOCA. This is also very harmess. Soak in cold, water for two or three hours; dook slowly; serve with cream, sugar and flavoring

an average from two to three bushels of fruit, which would produce from fifteen to twenty pounds of oil. An acre of land properly planted should contain about one hundred such trees, LEMON JELLY. Grate two fresh lemons; adds three eggs, butter the size of an egg and two cups of sugar; set into a ketcle of boiling water and cook until it; thickens, stirring con-

Egg Source Beat up an egg in a teacup, add salt, pepper, and pour over it boiling water to cook it a litit. It is a pranching evergreen tree, slow of growth, very tenacious of life, and of great longevity; so great, indeed, that it is thought probable that tle; butter may be added if desired, also toasted bread or crackers. A variety of harmless dishes to suit the capricious aspetite of an invalid is the trees at present growing in the valley of Gethsen are are those which existed at the beginning of the Chrissometimes difficult to obtain.

### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

# BABY'S BELONGINGS.

BENTLY K. FORD.

The wood of the olive, especially the root part, is beautifully clouded and veings, has an agreeable odor, What may the little baby cat? Kisses and shill! Kisses and mik, both warm and sweet, These may the hitle baby eat. and is suspentible of the highest polish. Valuable lubricating and illumi-What may the little baby wear?

nating of are also produced from the Smiles and solk.
Sunniest smiles and glossiest silk,
Ribbons of bate, or white as milk,
Smiles that baths it with golden air
From the soler the foot to the crown of the

BE ENGNOMICAL .- Look carefully These may the little baby wear, to your expenditures. No matter Soft is the little cambric robe, what con es in, if more goes out, you Soft as the keplivi wool,
That touches the pink ear's tiny lobe,
The softest lines and wool.
Linen is cool and warm is wool,
And the baby's bureau drawer is full
Of the finest sanen and warmest wool. will always be poor. The art is not in making money, but in keeping it;

But whiter and softer, and pink and warm,

## Little Things.

never and looks. A fool may make the house screaming and weeping, on, I knew his burden felt less heavy, money put it needs a wise man to with his boids covering one eye. He that for a little while it had been borne H. R. STEVENS, Esq. Remember, it is easier to fairly trembled with pain as he told for him. His heart was lighter, too, his mother he had something in his because another had shown him kindeye. The kind mother looked at the ness and the memory of that little act take great pleasure in recommending it to a poor boy seve which was red and would be a bright spot to him in many who may be likewise afflicted. watery, and after a while saw a very a toiling day. It cost little, the act of small black speck, which was soon thoughtful kindness, but how much and should be sown in connection will have a chance to rest when you removed with a handkerchief. It happiness it brought! was very little, so small that it was difficult to find it but it gave Jack Mose Ecos.—There should be a great deal or pain, and he felt more eggs on the tables of farmers very much relieved when it was taken

and others who produce them. They out. teach him the importance of little very sick. A few days after we again things. Only a few days before the met our friend, who said, "George is successfully in the cotton States. All they are plenty and cheap. Besides rich lime lands will produce the finest blue grass. It takes time to produce breakast," there are many other ways a stand and it is a st a stand, and it is often the case that of utilizing them. In wholesome pud-grass sown in the spring will make no show whatever before the following is more nutrament in an egg than in

it," nevertheless, and it required all the mother's skill and authority to bring alfout a reconciliation. So, af- scholar? Which condition would ter Jack's eye had ceased to pain you choose upon the bed of death? him, his mother thought it would be -Ex. ter grasses.—From 4 quarts to a bush-el of seed is recommended. Many farmers sow upon the ground without should be classed as both a brain and a good explorationity to impress upon him the sesson she had so often tried to teach. She reminded him of the one word which had so deeply wounded his sister, and then said to naughts word. It may give as much and not enough for two."-N. pain to the soul as the dust did to Mail.

It was a useful lesson to Jack. Let us hope that he heeded it.

times seen in a good word as well as in men here is rowing. The people have an evil one. Solomon says, "A word large boat-houses called 'colleges,' spoken in the season, how good is it." and the principal of these are Yale Prov. 25 23.) Very often a single and Harvard." word of encouragement helps some out a layer of crackers upon the one that is in trouble. Brothers and om of a pudding-dish; then a sisters may help one another in this of hot, stewed peaches with way. The smaller and younger chily of juice, and sweeten to taste; dren often need the comfort which bent over the grave. "I like speculaalternate the layers, leaving the one ward may bring. Sometimes in tion; I have speculated much myself; as of fruit for the last; make a sickness a very little medicine makes but now that I am an auld man, I nge, lavor with lemon and spread one well; so sometimes in trouble a want to settle down upon the facts, W. H. Keene sends the following over the top of the pudding; let it very few words that show us that and tak' up wi' the theology of the be wn in the oven for a moment. To somebody loves us will help us bear auld wives and the bairns. up and make us happy. Look but, then, for little things, BREAD.-A nice loaf of for they may bring about great re-

# Three Good Lessons.

from soft or potash soap, white lye, ammonia water (four or five teaspoonfuls to a pint of common water,) or a little saleratus dissolved in water, make good washes for the purpose. These washes may be used as preyentives and as remedies.

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White lye is made by throwing a couple of quarts of askes of hard wood (hickory, oak or any other hard wood (hickory, oak or any other hard wood) into a pail of water. Stir and let settle. The clear liquor is white lye, and is a good wash.

First, as preventives—when one is going, to be exposed to the influence of these plants—wet every part of the skip and the store of the skip and the skip an

If by the swelling and reddening of with salt and, as the patient can bear Sunday's lesson: 'Thou hast been the skin by the heat and itching and it, a piece of tastter the size of a wal- faithful over a tew things.' I began

after I came to New York as a clerk to the late Lyman Reed. A merchant from Ohio, who knew me, came to buy goods, and said, 'Make yourself so useful that they cannot do without you.' I took his meaning quicker than I did that of my grandfather.

"Fidelity in all things; do your best for your employers; carefulness about your associates." Let everybody take these lessons home and study them. They are the foundation-

One day while walking up the street I saw a short distance before me quite a small boy carrying a large me quite a small boy carrying a large regular diet, or from the other cause, the bucket. It seemed very heavy, for Vegenine will renew the blood, carry off the from one hand to another.

He was poorly clad, and as he turned his head I recognized in him the son of a poor widow, who was obliged to work very hard to earn food for herself and children. My heart ached for the brave little fellow who was beginning so 'early to bear life's burdens, and I wanted to help him. "Lift a little," he seemed to say

boy, the only son of a professor in one of our colleges, passed me. when he reached the little boy, who was still bending under his burden, he stretched out his hand, and taking hold of composed exclusively of barks, foots, and the bucket, bore on his stronger arm the greater part of the burden until he reached his own home.

How I honored the great boy for his kind act! I knew his own heart. was beating a happy measure, for we are never so happy as when doing something to make others happy. And Jack Banley one day rushed into as the widow's son went struggling

You don't catch me at the Sunday school.-So said a lad when we asked him if he went to a Sunday-school? Jack's mother had often tried to Shortly after we were told he was his sickness, and left the world with-But Han ilid make a "fuss about out any evidence of having Christ for . his Savior.

Reader, are you a Sunday-school

# HUMOR.

him, "A speek of dust is very small, the profound wisdom of the Wisconbut you know how much pain it causes sin Judge, who remarked that "a turif it gess into the eye. Think of this key is the most inconvenient bird in the next time you feel like saying a the world. It is two much for one,

A Distinguished Japanese traveler in this country writes home:-"The The power of one word is some- chief branch of education of young

> "I don't forbid you to speculate," said an old Scotch divine, speaking to a young minister, as his gray head

Year's resolutions. He was observed at a late hour holding an earnest argument with a tobacconist's sign, and Composition for this class of Instruments, was heard to close the discussion Agents wanted for WATERS' Superior Bell "Care of my first lessons," said Mr. with the remark: "I tell your sno use; Organs and Pianos. Illustrated Catalogue

minutes, stirring constantly; season out of my head. Then I thought of And then he slowly retired himself.

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