GROWING OLD.

Softly, O, softly the years have swept by Touching thee lightly with tenderest care; Sorrow and death did they often bring nigh Yet they have left thee but beauty to wear Growing old gracefully, Cheerful and bright.

Far from the storms that are lashing the Nearer each day to the pleasant home light Far from the waves that are big with commotion, Under full sail, and the harbor in sight. Growing old cheerfully, Cheerful and bright,

& Past all the winds that were adverse and Past all the islands that lured thee to rest; Past all the currents that wooed thee unfar from the port and the land of the

Growing old peacefully, Peaceful and blest, envy or sorrow ices of children are

Rich in experience that angel might covet, Rich in faith that has grown with the Rich in a love that grew from and above it, Soothing thy sorrows and hushing thy Growing old wealthily,

Loving and dear. Hearts at the sound Ready and willing thy hand to relieve; Many a face at thy kind word has bright "It is more blessed to give than receive.'
Growing happily,
Blest, we believe.

Eyes that grow dim to the earth and See but the brighter the heavenly glow Ears that are dull to the world and

Drink in the songs that from Paradise All this sweet recompense Youth cannot know.

Touching thee lightly, with tenderest care;

Yet they have left thee but beauty to

Growing old gracefully, Graceful and fair.

ITEMS.

The Colorado beetle has made good | a child of God, although it might be his landing on the coast of Glamorganshire, Wales.

enriched by the addition of a skull and an alligator. The latter is alive and sixteen inches long. In Agra and Oude, British India

the number of the starving is very courses strewed with dead bodies.

been sounded to the depth of 600 fathoms without finding bottom. It A strong movement is said to be knew.

on foot in France for the recovery of Lorraine from Germany. By way was to give some sure token by which of compensation Bismarck is to be one might know whether he is a child the same, until emancipated in 1865. invited to annex Holland, and possibly a portion of Belgium.

The gown the widow Custis word when she wedded Colonel Washing ton was made of white satin; and a

Attempts are about to be made, under the auspices of the British Government, to open up more ports

Assiz, in 1876, Turkey has had two judging from this reply, it must be to find the way to heaven. With no (1 Peter 5:1). of its provinces, and been forced in-

1,678 girls, have been discharged from Ily five boys and three girls are known and to think for him and accepts this In February, 1874, I was examined speaks of Christ as a foundation,

The following is an abstract of the work done by the American Sunday school Union during its fifty-fourth year, ending last February: New that honor that cometh from God and studied. In 1875 he re-examined 4:12). in May.

about 85,000 inhabitants, of whom Word of God. Of course the knowl- On examination I was granted a 3:13-16). nearly half are Jews. There is a cu- edge may be given by hearing the grammar-school certificate. rious cummunity of several thousand persons, who are the descendants of tices of Judaism.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Ought the Children of God to Doubt?

No. For in so doing they dishono their Heavenly Father. An earthly father would be grievously dishonored by his children if they, when asked who their father was, should say: "I hope such a man is, but I don't know.' There is no way in which we may glorify our Heavenly Father so well as by faith. Abraham was strong in

faith, giving glory to God. Rom. 4:20. Doubts arise from the temptation of Safan, and lead certainly and inevitable to disobedience. When Satan tempted our mother Eve, his first effort was to cause her to doubt God's word, saying to her, "Ye shall not surely die: for God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eves shall be opened and ye shall be as Gods, knowing good and evil."

ly followed, and we know in part the results: A whole world lying in wickedness, distresses, diseases, and death; heaven, for a time, robbed of its brightest jewel, who was made to suffer as no finite mind can comprehend. If doubt on her part, arising from the temptation of Satan, led to such suffering, am not I, when I doubt, crucifying the Lord afresh and putting him to an open shame? Am I not also encouraging my fellowmen in their imbelief? No, Christians, we should not doubt; and when we do we should remember that the doubt results from the temptation of Satan

hearing brethren speak of their doubts we must be cut off from every refuge Forward, yet softly the years have swept by as though there was some excellency except Jesus Christ. in doubting. If in doubt, we had better Sorrow and death they did often bring nigh | hang our headsin shame. Can a man who groping in darkness and contending with doubts lead others out of darkness and doubts? I think not. I have heard the professed mouth-pieces of God express doubt as to whether any man knew that he certainly was

so. Now, brethren, I can say, I am confident that we may know it; and I The Dead Letter Office has been am acquainted with brethren in the ministry and those that are not in the ministry, who can say, I know I am a child of God.

Paul says, "We know that if our great, officers reporting in the latter earthly house of this tabernacle were country that they find the water dissolved, we have a building of God," &c. Again, "I know in whom I have Pyramid Lake, in Nevada, 4,000 believed." Again, "Henceforth there feet above the level of the sea, has is a crown of righteousness laid up for me, which the Lord, the righteous bright medatte, and his Caucasian is forty miles long, and contains many Judge, shall give me," &c. These passages certainly teach that Paul

John's object in writing his epistles of God. 1 John 5:13. Twenty-three Being poor myself, having no trade, times in his first epistle he uses the no connections able to help me, I scrap of this precious white satin knew, and those he wrote to knew, or with no property or income of any

Since the suicide of Sultan Abdul- mysteries of the Kingdom," &c. Then, through this world, and to help me you I exhort, who am also an elder. Ministers, one constitution, one Par- gives to disciples to know, and only means of any kind to go upon, I reliament, one war, lost three-fourths to disciples. Are you a disciple? solved to live an honest life, which I Perhaps you answer as I once did, - have done. I have never had the law 16), and in alluding to Paul's epistles, During the seven years which have the knowledge?. It must be given. So I gave two-thirds of my time to truth; yet Paul, in his epistles, speaks the institutions. Of this number on other to search the Scriptures for him education

no respecter of persons.

and hearing by the Word of God." In obedience to the call, I made an Rom. 10:13 Fut I do not under- open profession to the church. I was stand the meaning of faith. Well, let received, baptized, and made welcome us notice some Scriptural examples, to the fold of Christ by right of The centurion Cornelius, spoken of fellowship, by Eld. R. Ahrens, pastor in the 10th chapter of Acts, was very of St. John's Baptist church, Pensareligious; let feared God, gave much cola, Fla. I was authorized by the alms and prayed to God always. His church to use my gift in prayer-meetprayers and alms had gone up as a ings. After three months' trial, the memorial before God. Yet he is no church was satisfied with the call and Christian, no child of God, still grop- licensed me to preach the Gospel. ing in darkness and buffeted by The Spirit of Christ leads me to the doubts and fears, and all this because missionary work. I have tried very he was ignorant of the faith. Peter hard for fourteen months to preach must come and proclaim to him the the Word of God, but finding myself Word which God had sent him to utter unable, educationally, to preach-peace by Jesus Christ, the prez . the Scriptures, I am constrainauthority of Christ, the life of Christ, ed to can upon my brethren and his death, his resurrection, and he friends to help me, by their little must believe it. He did believe it, mites and their prayers, to enter some and as an evidence the fact he Theological Institute in October next. received the gift of the Holy Ghost. If God will I want to enter the from his own works to the work of for the purpose of studying for the Alite 4. 4 withstood him to the face,

Let us notice another example. The children of Israel at the Red Sea were hemmed in by the wilderness on either side, the Egyptians in the rear, and the sea in front. In their help our people strictly demands an edu- act toward Peter, as if he regarded over with items of religious intellilessness where must they look for deliverance? Certainly not to themselves in this defenceless condition. Moses commands them to stand still and see the salvation of the Lord. But the Lord says, "Go forward," and in obedience to this word of the Lord, they went forward, by faith, through the sea as by day land. There are many examples of faith in the Scriptures, all conveying the same idea. In order dom of God. I have often been made sad by to the exercise of such faith as this,

> Jonah was called of God to preach to Nineseh. but he was not prepared for the service until the Lord got aim down in the bottom of the sea in the fish's belly. There he was forced to realize and say, "Salvation is of the Lord! Although a man may be called of the Lord to preach the Gospel, I seriously doubt whether he'is qualified until he has a similar experience.

G. W. MCQUEEN. Hayneville, Ala. (To be concluded next week.) "Self-Cultivation.

The following letter is from a colored preacher, of whose good sense, piety and faithful, well-directed Christian labor, the Corresponding Secre tary of our State Mission Board, gives a most flattering account. He is a blood has endowed him with many of its nobler qualities.]

I was born in Wetumpka, Ala, Nov. 26, 1844 I was born a slave, lived humbly

"How can ye believe which receive tificate. I commenced teaching, and under heaven given among men, honor one of another, and seek not in obediffice to his advice, I taught whereby we must be saved." (Acts aided, 3,108, having 15,375 teachers you are a disciple of the Lord he is as ing that year our beloved friend and the Apostle John who was with him willing to teach you as to teach any worthy officer departed this, I trust, (Acts 3:2), but spoke of him as hav-

But what is faith? To believe what brought to the light of the Gospel, God says Faith comes by hearing, and was called to preach the same.

> ministry, in order to fit myself for the great work of the Lord, and the vast field of labor now in my view. For every one of you well knows that the ignorance of the Scriptures among our subject, that the Savior did not cated ministry.

of a "cup of cold water" to a disciple told the disciples of his approaching living spring every time we opened in his name, shall not lose its reward. sufferings. Peter "began to rebuke family has its religious paper," and Dear brethren, do for his sake help him, saying. Bes it far from thee, there is not a column of that paper me to acquire this ministerial knowl- Lords this shall not be unto thee, that does not contain texts for reedge that will enable me to go forth But he turned and said unto Peter, marks. A little memorandum - book in the discharge of our Master's work, Get thee behind me, Satan; thou art preaching the Gospel of the King- an offence unto me: for thou savorest ious items and effective, illustrations,

condescend to help me, please deposit | 23). We shall next consider the latwith the treasurer of your church, ter part of the passage on which Rowho will please notify me to come manists base their claims for the the obituary of some great man, jot and see him about the first of Sep- power of the Pope. tember next, that I may be ready by October.

Dear reader, when you have read, please transfer to your friend. Your humble servant in the Lord,

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The Scriptural Claims of the Providence church-fourth Sabbath

Number V. With regard to Peter's being a foundation in religious things, he does not write as if he so regarded himself. He speaks, of the Savior and says, 'To whom coming as unto a living stone, disallowed indeed of men, but chosen of God and precious. Ye also, as lively stones, are built up a spiritual house, an holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ. Wherefore also it is contained in the scripture, Behold I lay in Sion, a chief corner stone, elect, precious: and he that believeth on him shall not be expressions, "we know," "ye know," knew not what to do. My mother confounded." (1 Peter 2:4-6.) With and "have known." Now if John soon died and left me an orphan boy, regard to Peter's supremacy, we would not suppose from his writings, that gown, in a good state of preservation, were privileged to know, certainly it kind. However, I remembered that he possessed greater authority than is now owned by a Pennsylvania is your privilege and mine to know. she used to say, "that God would the rest of the apostles. He writes But some may inquire, How may help the soor if they would but trust of himself as "an apostle" (1 Peter I know? In the 13th chapter of Mat- him for his grace." Though young, I 1:1), nothing more; and also as "serthew, after the Savior had spoken the resolved to try to trust him. I be- vant of Jesus Christ.". (2 Peter 1:1). along the seaboard of India, in the parable of the sower, his disciples lieved that he would help me, and He writes not in a dictatorial spirit, hope of obtaining improved facilities asked him why he spoke to the peo- soon knew by experience that he was places himself on a level with those for the distribution of food in case of ple in parables. His reply was, "Be- ever true to his promise. I soon saw of God's ministers that are not aposcause it is given to you to know the the need of an education to help me tles; "the elders which are among

Peter writes in an affectionate manner concerning Paul, (2 Peter 3:15, "I hope so." Well, how am I to have to lay her hands upon me in my life. does not deny that Paul uttered the 3:11). To the same effect Peter

brethren, send greettised se's name does not esbear in this important doc-

vent to Cornelius who was a ! It is true as far as the other were concerned, he acted inlly. He asked no advice of it, and he did not plead his cy as a reason sufficient to im. He did not once intitical body for his conduct: chearsed the matter from the m and explained his course. stles as equal authority, les to Peter, when king ubject (1 Cor. 9:5) his epistle to the Galatians

because he was to be blamed." Yes: Paul met him as an equal in ecclesi- senting it forcibly is one that we should Murphy's Pastoral Theology. Finally, we remark on this part of to get the news of Christ's kingdom him as the rock upon which the gence, and illustrations of God's Now, my brethren and kind friends, church was to be built. After the goodness would come dropping from God hath promised that even the gift Savior said, "upon this rock," &c., he our lips like the copious overflow of a

not the things that be of God, but a you hear of God's special goodness If my brethren and friends should those that be of men." (Matt. 16:22, to some favored church, jot it down;

> B. W. WHILDEN Pleasant Hill, Ala.

Rev. W. B. Crumpton.

Dear Buptist: Just three weeks ago, our much loved pastor, Bro. W. B. C. preached his last sermon to us a of March. Though deprived by sickness of the pleasure of attending, I know full well what a sad parting i was. Doubtless he will consider us selfish in desiring his stay when he ger - Rev. Peter Pennatt, in The can do better in his new home; but Watchman. for long weary years he was ever us. Our church has lost in him a are not the ones that have stupid faithful pastor, one who looketh prayer-meetings. Such churches are

well to, the charge of his flock. It the exceptions. - ED. WATCHMAN. will be difficult to find one who can excel him in the esteem of his con- On Circulating Religious Newsgregation. Our only consolation is in the sweet assurance of our Savior: "I will never leave thee nor forsake the tenderest care, Ah! how little he deserves. May God prosper Bro. C. strength to do the Savior's work. A MEMBER.

MISCELLANY.

Concerning Evening Meetings.

Many a church that has the appearance of a healthy condition seems all
but moribund when judged by the
standard of its evening prayer-meet—

riodical religious press, when habituif he could conquer mine. If you
believe in your heart the precious knocked once at every man's door,
doctrines of grace, you cannot be
sequently more interested in the kinghopeless of any, but you must be when she knocked at me door, meings. The congregation may be large dom of Christ; it will supplement the ready to hope for those in whom self and family had stepped to a elapsed since the establishment of re- And how will he give it? Through the make an nonest living, and the other of Christ as the head of the church, for two services on Sunday, the Sunformatory and industrial schools in Word. And here lies the secret. As third of my time to try, in the midst (Col. 1:18), and of Christ, as the only day-school may have a large and en necessarily be limited in extent; it tation. We ought never to look for the lord did long as one Christian depends on an of all these weaknesses, to obtain an foundation in divine things. (1 Cor. thusiastic body of members, but will enforce, by adding additional audient of all these weaknesses, to obtain an foundation in divine things. when the time for the Sunday or thority, the truths which are uttered not look for desert in us. If Jesus weekday prayer-meeting comes, the from the pulpit. Its assistance will loved us when the was no reason in seats are pretty nearly empty, only a make the work of the pastor easier. us for that love, we ought just as to have been afterward convicted of idea not knowing whether they are crime. Spur
seats are pletty hearly empty, only few old "stand-bys" and a few stragfreely to love our fellow-men.—Spurfreely to love our fellow-men.—Spurfreely to love our fellow-men.—Spurglers,—scattered here and there,—and ation than the pulpit possibly can
geon. by their presence making the remain- about the great enterprises of benevong emptiness all the more oppressive | lence which the church is carrying on, and dismal. The prayer-meeting be- and so will interest them in those enyear, ending last February: New schools organized, 1,138, with 5,227 only?" John 5:44. "And they shall teachers and 47,707 scholars; schools aided, 3,108, having 15,375 teachers the latter, the chances are that it is and so crowd out, the pernicious lit- the purport and effect following: carried through by two or three very erature that is issuing from so many The West has trained two men of sion of children, he had a forcible reuncertain trebles, and the growl of a other presses, it would be an unspeakopposite characters. One of them alization of his position after the class plies given, over \$7,000. The anniversary will be held in Philadelphia,

willing to teach any worthy officer departed this, I trust, (Acts 3:2), but spoke of him as havthat ever lived or now live. God is for a bester life. His place was filled ing an equal share with himself in few feeble bass voices. There is no able blessing to the characters. One of them alization of his position after the class
that ever lived or now live. God is for a bester life. His place was filled ing an equal share with himself in few feeble bass voices. There is no able blessing to the characters. by the appointment of Mr. C. A. New- working the miracle; and he did not, heartiness in the service of praise, world. That pastor is neglecting a sons, but ceases to attract crowds af- host advancing, Satan leading on," Salonica, which is regarded as the this knowledge is only given to ton, of Belleville, Ala., a good Amer- by virtue of any superior power, prother city in the Turkish empire, has the anxious searcher or hearer of the ican citizen. I applied for a school. fess to have wrought the cure. (Acts the analysis of the read papers which is to engage him to defend his pecudreary echoes of their own voices: people to take and read papers which is to engage him to defend his pecuand everybody is on nettles of uncer- are devoted to the spread of the right- liar views ten times before the same We again remark, that the apos- tainty whether the hymn will be got- eousness of Christ in the salvation of audience. He will fail on the last of my session I had leisure to survey Word from an uninspired man, but it In the meanwhile I married. My the did not act toward Peter as if ten through, or be a miserable break souls and purifying the lives of be- five. The other, who yesterday call- my surroundings, and among the Hebrews, who professed Islamism at the time of the conquest, and who perform the rites of the Mohammed
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perform the rites of the Mohammedan religion, but are suspected of sean admission of the Mohammedan religion, but are suspected of sean religion but are suspected of sean relig an religion, but are suspected of semany spend most of their time search have all education to help me and hercretly holding to the faith and praccretly holding to the faith and ing the books of men, rather than the Book of Good to turn away from his Book to to Good to turn away from his Book to to Good to turn away from his Book to to Good to turn away from his Book to to Good to turn away from his Book to to Good to turn away from his Book to to Good to turn away from his Book to to Good to turn away from his Book to to Good to turn away from his Book to to Good to turn away from his Book to to the fact is patent to every and being read by its various members and the time of the made, for the fact is patent to every and being read by its various members and the time of the made, for the fact is patent to every and being read by its various members. Weekly it preaches its timely better than the former, and the lips rippled out. I suppose so; the teacher always sits on it to Good to turn away from his Book to turn away f Charles Harak, of Rushville, Ind., is 70 years old, but he wood a girl is 70 years old, but he wood a of 18 with so much vigor that, after the books of poor, frail, fallible men, amination. So I took her before the 14,38). But he was not at all times provers and exhortations with more other writers that are to be found in that it yet feeds itself upon the forthis valuable secret: This looking for the provent don't pear the books of Thomas Paine. It ward to enjoyment don't pear long hesitation, she promised to mar- when I wish to know anything of the Superintendent and she obtained prominent. In the appointment of or less spiritual unction,—and then the land are those who snay be heard gotten books of Thomas Paine. It ward to enjoyment don't pay For ry him. They were to meet on a certain day in the County Clerk's office and have the corremonly performed. In the meantime Harak's son, aged 24, took a fancy to the girl, and had no difficulty in winning her away from his father. The young couple from his father, the first council at Jerusalem, he ad
or less spiritual unction,—and then the land are those who shay be heard deacons, he acted with the twelve. (Acts the appointment of deacons, he acted with the twelve. (Acts they send the pages. And they send they send the prominent. In the appointment of deacons, he acted with the twelve. (Acts they send the pages. And they send they send the pages. The passing the forth in this way they send they send the twelve. (Acts they send the trought its pages. And they send they send they send the forth in this way they send they send they send the forth the twelve. (Acts they send th from his father. The young couple went to the County Clerk's office earlier than the appointed hour, and when the old man arrived they were already married. They asked his blessing, but did not get it.

Tain now teaching under the survised (Acts 12:15, &c.); but not upon the first council at Jerusalem, he adtes the first council at Jerusalem, he adtes the says and wife.

I am now teaching under the survised (Acts 12:15, &c.); but not upon the front, while he is learning the ground of his possessing any extended they were already married. They asked his blessing, but did not get it.

I am now teaching under the survised (Acts 12:15, &c.); but not upon the front, while he is learning the whole kingdom of Christ. It says takes the whole kingdom of Christ. It says the whole kingdom of Christ. It says the whole kingdom of Christ. It says takes the whole kingdom of Christ. It sa

spirit a congregation will sing a dox- habitually reads a good religious forty Jeffreys, and two hundred and tians will become cheerful and happy than that which neglects this method Life and Writings of Choate, Vol. 1.,

after the benediction. Yes, it is a lamentable fact, but it churches have stupid prayer meetings, is to be supported at home or extend-and stupid missionary-meetings, and ed abroad. some even stupid Sunday-school con-His house; they cannot expect study constantly. If we were as eager as we are to inform ourselves in poliour mouths." Almost every Christian

that can be carried in the vest-pocket could be made a receptacle for religime you have laston to speak. If you find a lesson in the biography or it down. If there is an encouraging notice of some missionary enterprise, put down its facts and figures; ask God what you had best say about it, then study how to say it, and when the opportunity offers, make itChrist's by saying it. If some great secret is shaking the moral, or political, or ousiness world, study it up, and think what lessons you can draw from it put them in a concise form, and present them to your brethren in the prayer-meeting. When everybody does this, there will be no waiting one for another, but "the hour" will be too short, and instead of wishing i over, everybody will wish it was lon-

* The churches in which "almos

Papers.

show that it is for the interest of pas- effort made in the back slums, among that takes away from him soundness thee." We can still meet and praise tors to keep themselves well informed, the lowest of the low, and you said, of mind; these are the flames and God, for Jesus our Savior will be through religious journals, of the "I do not think much can come of fire-brands of the wicked. there. Yes, we have a pastor in him, progress of Christ's kingdom; we it." Now, my dear friend, "Who one who will ever guard us with would now strongly urge upon them maketh thee to differ? What hast that they should also use their influthou that thou didst not receive?" It ence to introduce such journals into | would be better to drink into the spirit | that when the injury began on his do we deserve his kindness or his the families of their congregations. of holy John Bradford, whose win- part, the kindness should begin on mercies! When we are blessed with a As almost all great enterprises of the dow looked upon the road to the gal- ours. good pastor we do not give him one- day have their newspaper to support lows at Tyburn, and as from day to Repose and cheerfulness are the half the attention for his trouble that them, so every denomination of Chris- day he saw poor condemned prison- badge of the gentleman—repose in tians and every important Christian ers carried in the cart to die, he was energy. The Greek battle pieces are undertaking has its journal. There wont to say, "There goes John Brad- calm; heroes, in whatever violent in his new field of labor, and give him are papers adapted to every class of ford but for the grace of God." If action engaged, retain a serene as minds and every drift of religious you feel so, let me ask you why can- pect. thought. This subject the minister not the grace of God cause others to ing out from the religious press.

a Als manner the apostles, over. It is surprising with what the right kind! That family which logy to close a stupid meeting, and journal will undoubtedly have a high- fifty Sir Robert Peels, and leave him now the most stupid and stolld Chris- er and more intelligent tone of piety greater than Pitt and Fox together. have wider views and more generous is a fact, that a great many of our impulses toward the truth, whether it

On every account, then, it would be etal in the matter. (Acts 10); certs. Well, if they do, it is their well for the minister to strive to have gard to the different modes which was afterwards called to ac- own fault. If people will not prepare a relie newspaper introduced into have been employed for sealing letramily of his church. He should ters. For a long period ordinary enter into the matter more particular- beeswax was the only material emit well. I do not think it is anybody's ly as he goes about from house to ployed. Toward the middle of the hat he was over the apostles, when he is unprepared, but I do lay to secure one of the very best of by sealing wax, introduced from Inthink it is the duty of every loving, these journals, which would come into dia. By degrees this came into gencarnest Christian to prepare himself the house weekly, freighted with in-the speak and pray in public whenever tellectual treasure that would enter there is mention of sealing wax is a need of his services may arise. tain, instruct, and purify. No pastor There is plenty to say, and the sub- ought to neglect the aid which he Aromatics and Simples, published in 21:2-4. P. regarded all ject of Christ's glory is one worthy to might receive from this source. In be talked of in the very best way. To say one is "unprepared" to speak for christ, is a confession of spiritual date, and hence it is not alluded to in ukewaminess, or spiritual sloth, or older works on Pastoral Theology piritual laziness. The sulfject is one But now ministers cannot be too Wafers made their appearance some over in our minds, and the matter to cannot be too determined in the purmake it an interesting subject is lying pose to have the best religious papers used in England about 1848. If all about us, and the manner of pre- circulated in their-families. - Dr. seems very strange that so simple a

Osman's Return to Constanti-

tary hero-the heroic defender of ing wax makers' occupation is now Plevna. When he returned to the nearly gone. city, on March 27, the Sultan received nim with tears in his eves

stre over the Ottoman arms: you have raised our already high miltary honor and glory in the eyes of the world. I swore before God that I would do you high honor the day I should see you. I will perform that oath to-day, my gallant hero." The Sultan conferred on him the order of the Osmanli, first-class, with star in brilliants, presenting him, at the same time, with an ancient sword which had belonged to Sultan Hamid I. The words, "To the Ghazi," were engraved on the sabre, and his Majesty remarked that the precious sword belonged by right to the defender of Plevna. As soon as Osmanli left the Palace the crowd, as a correspondent of the London Globe describes the scene, threw itself upon his carriage, with shouts of "Long life to the Ghazi." The enthusiasm at this moment was intense. Old men, who were not strong enough to fight their way to the carriage, implored "Allah" to bless the man who had saved their National honor. Women lifted their their country's savior. Curiosly that's a waste of powder; the fall itenough, in the same building where self would have killed the crather." Osmanli was receiving an ovation there lay as prisoner his colleague

'Who Maketh Thee to Differ?

Who but a gracious God has rewith bad habits, and you said, "Noth- that this kind never get there. - Josh ing can be done with such a wreck of Billings. man. I will not waste words upon It a previous chapter we sought to him.". Another day you heard of an should look into, and endeavor to fear God as well as yourself? Cannot have his people benefitted by the rich | the grace of God make other sinners stores of instruction which are flow- to believe in Jesus as you do? I have never despaired of the salvation of He may draw much important aid any man since the Lord saved me. I for his eloquence warms in every carin his work from this source. The pe- know no heart that God cannot win tridge of my body.

Moody and Ingersoll.

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hundred and seventy-five Macaulays, for growth in knowledge. They will p. 76.) Every time Mr. Moody trims his thumb nail, he cuts off two Iu-

The Dutch Postal Annual gives

house. It will not require a great out- sixteenth century this was replaced there is mention of sealing was is a 1563: and the first letter known to have a mission to the Court of Welmar, sive envelopes were invented and first device was not thought of before. By slow degrees even the most conservative abandoned sealing wax and wafers; but they were long retained in those strongholds of conservatism, Constantinople has only one mili- the English Government offices. Seal-

> A French scientist in a communi cation to the Academy of Science. states that he was able, after having carefully investigated the subject for several years, to say that all eggs containing the germ of males have wrinkles on the small end, while female eggs are smooth .- World.

> > WAIFS.

The massive gates of circumstance Are turned upon the smallest hinge, And thus some seeming pettish chance Oft gives our life its after tinge.

The trifles of our daily lives, The common things scarce worth recall, Whereof no visible trace survives, These are the mainsprings after all.

The grand essentials to happiness are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.

An old lady, when she heard the minister say there would be a nave in the new church, observed that "she knew well who the party was.'

An Irishman, upon seeing a squir hildren in their arms to look upon rel shot from a tree, said: "Faith, and

To know a man, observe how he vins his object, rather than how he oses it; for when we fail, our pride

I never bet on the man who is alnewed your heart? Yet you met me | ways telling what he would have done the other day with a man fast bound | if he had been there. I have noticed

> It is a man's own dishonesty, his crimes, his wickedness and boldness

A more corious victory cannot be gained over another man than this,

"Dear me how fluidly he talks, said Mrs. Partington, recently, at a temperance meeting. "I always am rejoiced when he mounts the nostril,

fice of life, this bloody butchery of Turk and Russian?" said a Philadelphia Quaker to a Cincinnati hog merchant. "I don't know, replied the

that I can see.' A certain deacon in one of the churches in Brooklyn doesn't appreci-Joseph Cook expressed his compar- ate"Hold the Fort as much as he did. A few evenings a age at a Sunday-

latter, mournfully, "pork isn't rin any,

A schoolmaster tells the following story: "I was teaching in a quiet country village. The second morning sent, and the lips rippled out, I sup-

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OMNIPOTENCE OF GOD.

with his people upon this subject.

things into being, He who is about the mountain of his holiness. us,-a great atmosphere of being, He whose energy is at once more steadfast than that of the laws which hold the world in its place, and more irresistible than oceans lashed by storms, is more lightly esteemed than the creatures that live by his permission, and sink to nothingness when he turns away his face from them.

Yet, this is not the sin of mankind in general only. It does not prevailonly among those guilty multitudes who are amenable to God's wrath, who live upon his bounties and yet are insensible to the infinite fulness daily subsistence. It is no less the sin of his covenanted people, as so many inspired histories teach.

seen the greatness of God displayed from the schools is 123,471. a whole month: Shall the flocks be towns there are normal classes comsuffice them? We do not wonder that lesson of the next Sabbath, or to July next. Circumstances are such the Israelites, themselves, whose faith study the lessons together.

whom God and spoken face to face, live report of the memorabilia of is amazing. Num 11:23. Ps. 78:19. meeting: at the conclusion he re-It shows the weakness of God's most marks: "That which impressed me favored people. And the rebuke that above all others, was the respect Moses received, Is the Lord's hand shown for God's Word, and the conwaxed shore? how often, people of viction that never in the history of the God, do we need to receive it? In world were so many people studying doubt and garkness and sorrow and the Scriptures, and with such safe unbelief, daying to indulge no hope, and effective helps as now. The numenjoying so sittle of that sense of se- ber of Bibles said during the past curity which God's presence and pro- few years by Bible Societies and tection afford, it is your solemn duty, booksellers is declared to be far greatas it was the duty of Moses-yea, it is er than ever before, and I can confiyour privilege to remember the years dently say that the manner in which of the right hand of the most high, hundreds of thousands of persons Let us dwell upon this great theme of have been induced to study the Old Christian meditation. The Being Testament during the past year, has whom we serve is almighty.

He it is to whom all things owe life and power to them than it ever witnesses. Trees rocks and waters, has its papers for the little ones as the myriads of creatures in the deeps, well as the older scholars; then there the populations of the solid land, and are the Teachers' Helps, the Teachers' the armies of heaven in their num- and Scholars' Gearterly, the Sunday berless array, are but the breath of School Times, &c. Then in all de-God. He spake and it was done.

hand; they are changed by his dis- of the lessons, we. Take any issue posal; and all the events of time from of the Sunday School Times for ina master, and follow the motions of and saw of him I regard him as an

He it is by whom the wonders of on the lesson by Dr. Austin Phelps, of God. He bone suffering and re- God is wonderfully increasing. proach for long years, and at last upon the cross was enabled to sustain ings, quite common in many schools, the weight of sin for all ages and natis a most interesting and profitable the expression of esteem for our cotions until time shall be no more, way of studying the Scriptures. As a "the arm of the Lord strengthened Sunday-school work, and regard it as him." And at last, according to the exceeding greatness of God's power, Iesus as our Prince and Savior arose

it will be by Omnipotence-nothing And the whole history of the Gospel is only a display of Omnipotence: by this, apostles, originally feeble and ignorant men, were enabled to perform such signal miracles, and effect such extensive and glorious conversions: by this the martyrs were strong to breast the violence of rulers and the conflicts of devils, and to rejoice in cruel mockings, imprisonment and It is necessary that we shall insist bonds; by this the cause of Jesus upon this truth—a truth which howev- still multiplies its conquests, although er obscured by our doubts and fears a corrupt literature and a false science and formal, pleasure-loving, proud rious in all revelation. The Lord has world, are now arrayed against it. It a controversy with his creatures, even | cannot fall, because an Almighty God upholds it. From us this grand and There is a general unbelief in re- glorious subject deserves a distinct spect to his omnipotence. Men ask: acknowledgment. The men of this Will God do this or that? and their world may contemn it; this vast unimeaning too often is: Can he do it? | verse may fix | the chief regards of some, or the great men, the artists, poets, philosophers, orators, may seem quently exercised even toward him to others worthy almost of adoration; whose name is the faithful and true. but great is the Lord and greatly to He whose mighty word brought all be praised in the city of our God, in

THE ATLANTA SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The statistics presented at this convention show the magnitude of the Sunday-school work in this country. The number schools in the United States is reported to be 77,793; the number of teachers and officers 853,-100; scholars 6,504,054, making the total of teachers and scholars 7,357,-154. The schools in the United States and Canada togther are 83, 188; of being from which they derive their teachers and officers 894,793; scholars 6,843,997; making the total of teachers and scholars 7,738,790. The increase of members during the last You remember the case of Moses three years has been 890,401. The in the wilderness. Although he had number received into the churches

in a peculiarly glorious manner, yet . In many States the Sunday-school when God promised to supply Israel workers meet in convention to diswith food, the taith of his servant cuss Sunday school methods of infailed. It is astonishing to observe struction, to consider the best means how he even expostulates with the of promoting the cause and to enkeeper of Israel: Thou hast said: I list Christians in the organization TO THE BAPTISTS OF ALAwill give them flesh that they may eat of new schools. In many cities and slain to suffice them? or shall all the posed of teachers who meet regularly fish of the sea be gathered together to every week to hear lectures upon the ALABAMA BAPTIST will terminate in

failed so frequently, should have ask- Some objections having been urged with the paper longer than the term Brooks, at that place? ed: Can God furnish a table in the against the lessons on the score that agreed upon at the last meeting of our wilderness? but this from Moses who they leave no room for teaching the State Convention. I therefore re- year for missionary societies and the only discipline we maintain. had drawn nigh to the burning bush; doctrines of the Denominations, the spectfully ask to be relieved of the this from Moses before whom God Lesson Committee gave the following charge. I consider it due to the Decaused the tremendous succession of answers "A course of lessons which nomination to make this announce- of last year at the same date. A sur- has a mild way of stating his preten-Egyptian plagues to pass; this from covers the whole Bible must include ment now, in order that ample time Egyptian plagues to pass; this from covers the whole Bible must include ment now, in order that ample time plus from last year of \$7,000 and sions. He says: "It is no vain desire may be given, before the meeting of \$18,000 saved by the fall in the cost of dominion which moves us to deflying feet of Egyptian bondmen and nominations. We have aimed not to the Convention at Talladega, for conclose upon the hosts of their pursuers; omit any vital truth from Genesis to sultation and correspondence with who saw at Sinai a scene more terri- Revelation. We have gone over the regard to any successor.

REV. J. L. WEST'S WITH DRAWAL.

We call the special attention Baptists of Alabama to the ann ment made by Bro. J. L. Wy or the year now rapidly co close has published the BAPTIST, The fidelity and with which he has address to the duties of the office e to him by the Directory

Convention need no comme from us. The brethren at large have observed how soon the paper newed after the fire, and wast improvements have been added to it under his administration. The office made that far more of a real thing of their existence. The world is his and was before. A new Bible literature appliance, the press excepted, that he made it; and its universe of ob- has been produced by the wants of are necessary for the printing of the jects, animate and inanimate, are his the Sunday-school. Every church paper, which since its reestable hment has never failed to make its appearance in due season and in comely garb. It has been found more econominations many of the best minds paid the outlays rendered necessary He it is by whom all things are of the country are engaged in these maintained; they rise each in their papers, and indeed nearly all the reown place, upheld by an Omnipotent ligious journals in giving expositions been from an early period of the sort w, entirely free from dabta street

Those persons who may desire to the rise and fall of empires to the stance and you will see in it, besides secure the office to be vacated in land of the United Kingdom, being dance, but not much that was of any flight of a sparrow and the falling of what the editor-proper, Dr. Turnbull, July, will have an opportunity of no less than 23,000,000 acres, belongs a hair, look up to him as servants to has to say, and from what I heard considering the matter maturely; and to 935 men. of making application for the posiable and very judicious man articles tion before the meeting of the Conredemption were effected. Entering also by Dr. G. A. Peltz; you will have may be laid before that body at its is told by Henry Taylor of a girl who into the frail nature of a man, he in a new translation by Dr. C. H. Toy, session in Talladega. As the whole had been brought up for the purpose that nature wrought out salvation for with a learned and a fresh exposition matter is in the charge of the Conthe world. According to the lan- from his pen, with good articles from vention, it is recommended that let- certain age. She was proud of being guage of the angel to Mary, Christ's other able men. One will treat the ters upon the subject be sent to the the plat for the occasion, for when Our, body is very feeble, may I the 'Eurydice'; A Broad Church them for us? 'We know it can be done. incarnation was effected by the pow- lesson from one point of view, and care of Judge Jon. Haralson, its er of the highest. The miracles of his one from another all throwing light President. We are authorized to life are explained by the fact that on the Holy Souptures. It is a day state that Judge Haralson consents fate, she said she had no objection to the devils are cast out by the finger when the knowledge of the word of to receive such communications and be a Christian, but she must stay to less we occupy a pretty larger terri- Cru kshank; The Analogies of Plant

"The custom of giving Bible Read-

among the Sunday-school workers as-

sembled in Atlanta. Upon this point,

Southern Historical Society, remarks:

which only asswered the good pur-

pose of relaxing minds kept eagerly,

almost wearily attent, the discussions

presented were remarkable for

Holy Spirit in call effective evangeli-

and again in the course of the meet-

ing. Does it not firmly brace our be-

lief in the andying unity of Bible

teaching, when diligent and devout

students of the Word, though stand-

maintenance of a church meeting on

every Sunday for the study of the

Word of God will exercise the hap-

BAMA.

My engagement as publisher of the

In conclusion, we cannot repress Ps. 89:21, because, according to the Baptist and a Christian I could but our relations have been uninterruptbrother has done a good work for the Baptist cause in Alabama; he has displayed a spirit superior to all narrow The evangelical spirit of the meetand selfish aims,—the spirit in which ing was most gratifying. A substanall-Christian enterprises should be from the dead. If you are ever saved tial unity of doctrinal views appeared conducted,-and he will be followed in his retirement with the kindest recollections and wishes of his breth-Dr. J. Wm. Jones, Secretary of the ren. While we yield to the reasons urged by him for his withdrawal, we "From the first moment to the last, shall part from this pleasant fraternal with but are occasional let down association with unfeigned regret.

FIELD NOTES.

E. T. WINKLER.

breadth of thought, compactness of -Two members were received into statement, directness of purpose and the Siloam church, Marion, by papclearness of doctrinal tone. The re-

-"I was delighted to welcome our peated appeal to the Scriptures as paper again. Nothing but absolute the only standard of truth to be overty can deprive me of it. It is taught, and the best index of method ruly a-great blessing to us."-* to be pursued in teaching, the strong -An article from the pen of Dr.

affirmation of the cardinal points of T. H. Pritchard has been reprinted revelation, especially as to natural de- by special request in our columns. It the claim be allowed. They say that will be found amply worthy of a the property was not confiscated, but pravity, helpress need, free redemption and full atonement, and the dis-

tinct recognition of the agency of the -Rev. J. O. Hixson, of Flora, Ala., sends his renewal, and says: zing work, imparting a feeling of solidity and safety as speaker followed always be forthcoming. Hope you will do well, and that the paper will speaker with scarcely a perceptible always succeed in defence of the variation in tenor. These points emerged net once alone, but again

-Rev. O. F. Gregory will preach Ino. T. Clarke, of Cuthbert, Ga., will deliver the annual address, at the approaching commencement of the Inion Female College, Eufaula, Ala-

separate denominational bases, pronounce themselves ea--"My trip through the Cary Association up to this point, Lineville, sily and naturally in terms so consoery way. The hearts of the brethren It would have been most gratifying and sisters are in the work. It moves to us had the Corresponding Secreta- onward and upward."- W. Wilkes.

ry of our State Mission Board been -The Dutch Government has isable to attend the Convention and to represent the great work of Bible end of 1875 the three Dutch unistudy which has been inaugurated in versities were frequented by 1,782 sharp criticisms upon his apparent our State. We believe that the adopstudents. A remarkable feature in tion of a similar plan to that which he Dutch education are 195 schools for is so successfully conducting in Alaadults, attended by 6,076 men and bama would be more effective among the more sparsely populated States,

-Bro. B. H. Crumpton writes from than any other. In such a case the piest influences upon the whole men. We thank God for what we did remeeting if opportunity offers."

boards.—"On April 15, the receipts

ism, the presumed sanctity of celi-bates is nearly "played out"—"Mr. that to be the cause of all existing Weld of Lulworth Castle, England, evils, but in language of calmness head of a famous old Roman Cath- and dignity, devoid throughout of olic family which can boast a Cardin- any tone of offence or violence. The al's hat, did not by his will, just pub. Encynlical contains no attack what-lished, encourage his children to be- ever upon the civil government of AMA come priests or nuns. If the sons Italy, nor any mention, direct or intake orders they are to have \$20,000 direct, of the House of Savoy. nstead of \$60,000, and if the daugh ters enter numeries, \$10,000 instead

necessary, I would do more. than my paper. I trust, however, money, although pretending as which sometimes appear, for the subscription price."

by contract than through a pless of are endeavoring to correct the evils our own. The paper itself has re- existing only in the lands from which they came; but which are comparatively rare in this country. Here son can be a land owner. - John

-Paganism is especially odious on account of the degradation to which TO THE CHURCHES OF THE vention, so that their correspondence it reduces the tender sex. The story tianity and withdraw, her from her turn them over to a Committee of be eaten; that she had been fattened tory, and represent a very consider- and Animal Life; Our Irresponsible for the purpose and must fulfil her able population.

societies for promoting emigration to of the American Colonization Society states that nearly 250,000 of the freedmen of the South are disposed to go. The managers of the society express the opinion that "a wisely arranged and moderate and gradually increasing removal would be a good thing for those who go and for those who remain."-We fear that a cruel wrong may be perpetrated upon our all the money they can command, in going to Liberia, will be sure to starve

-It is thought likely that our Methodist brethren will secure a heavy indemnity from Congress for to do. Two reports on the subject claiming \$150,000 from the Government have been made to the United States Senate. The claim is for the use of the ed thereby. The majority of the careful and prayerful consider- was seized by General Thomas for Government use. The application is supported by Northern Methodist Bishops. The Richmond Christian Advocate expresses the opinion that the opposition to the claim by Northern

Methodist papers is unfraternal. -The following characteristic story is told of Gov. Briggs, of Massachusetts, who if we remember rightly was a worthy member of the Baptist church. It is stated that several years before his death he never wore a collevees and on all public occasions. Few men knew the strange reason for this. He had a neighbor whom he more than meets my expectation ev- With this man the Governor remonener answered: "I will never drink again if you will never again wear a sued a report on the state of educa- or, Each kept his word: the man viction. tion in Holland. It states that at the was saved, and the Governor paid no manner of attention to the sometimes

style of charches has been started in Michigan. The members agree in Dr. Hovey's little book, was drawn subscribing to the following covenant: "We hold that Christianity is not belief merely, but rather a life; that and constitute the only true theology; and that any person who believes and ceive. I may write a notice of my earnestly tries to live in accordance church privileges." - The churches -The brethren at Verbena, Chil- thus constituted are called No-Creed scholarship, it may be well to study sy. Mr. Cook's lectures are a noble ton county, Ala., are trying to build churches. We do not see any reason a house of worship. There is sufficient material there to build up a good church, but no house to worship in.
They have raised all they can and of the Spirit. With this addition the lack \$100 of having enough. How churches described might very well that the Holy Ghost has said upon his courage in its defense have magmany of our readers will help them be Baptist churches. We have no any mooted question. The danger of nitude and elevating power. A conthat I cannot continue my connection out by sending a contribution to A.I. law but the New Testament. We what is now-a-days called conviction, siderable part of the present volume find there the only creed we accept, The present has been a trying the only ordinances we practice, and is to have the people in doubt as to is taken up with a discussion of Par-

-The new Pope seems to have as of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission high an idea of his prerogatives as common sense of mankind. Board were \$83,257 less than those any of his predecessors, although he of exchange, will reduce this deficit mand the re-establishment of our civil power. We demand it because. -Statistics show that war is an ex- our duties and our solemn oaths exwho saw at Sinai a scene more terrible than that of chariots and horses sinking in the sea, when the mountain burned like the throne of an inaccessible light where Jehovah had dwelt from eternity; this from the worder by whom God had brought his judgments and his mercies; this in a word from Moses, the prophet to a word from Moses, the prophet to a word from Moses, the prophet to sinking at the Convention and a second from the worder which most of the depensive luxury; "The Russo-Turkish on the inpensive luxury: "The Russo-Turkish of the inpensive luxury: "The Russo-Turkish war was declared on April 24, 1877, and peace was signed March 3, 1878, and peace was signed March 3, 1878, and judgments and infeir teachers have not found their system of belief, it must be because it is evident that, when it is a question of the temporal dominion of the temporal dominion of the temporal dominion of the conversion may be led to a wise class of which no of the temporal dominion of the emporal dominion of the conversion may be led to a wise class of the pensive luxury: "The Russo-Turkish war was declared on April 24, 1877, and peace was signed March 3, 1878, and if their teachers have not found their system of belief, it must be because it is not only necessary to conserve fully the liberty of the spiritual power, but also because it is evident that, when it is a question of the temporal dominion of the temporal dominion of the temporal dominion of the temporal dominion of the conserve fully the liberty 3, 1878, and peace was signed March 3,

-To use an expressive American- and deplores the rejection of the

-A brother writes from Conecuh others. Tried by this test, George county: "I am willing to bear my the IV, of England has proved the part of the paper's misfortune by greatest failure of modern times. This I love of spending had no bounds old my wife the other day that I provided that it was not his own would rather do without my biscuit | money that he spent. He always had also has been supplied with all the that I will not have to deny myself time he hadn't. When he died, there illow myself to take. I would not great deal of gold. There were above be deprived of one of the articles soo pocketbooks, of different dates one pound notes, one, two or three in -The Communists of this country the quantity of trinkets and trash, nomical to have the press werk done are in the wrong longitude. They that was found. He had never given away or parted with anything. There was a prodigious quantity of hairwomen's hair-of all colors, and lengths, some locks with the powder Rochdale that one-third of the whole the fingers, notes and letters in abunpolitical consequence, and the whole was destroyed.

SHELBY ASSOCIATION:

Dear Brethren: -Suffer a word of exhortation, though it comes from one ern Japan; French Home Life-the this offer. Will not our brethren take not long among you.

Dear brethren, it strikes one com--We learn that, besides the "Li- ing from abroad, that we lack organ- The Domestic Sphinx. The sub- my birthday, and by some means it berian Exodus Association," which ization, system. Let all our churches scription price is \$8; for \$10.50 any was found out. That morning, on get up some plan for collecting means one of the American \$4 monthlies or approaching the breakfast table, my faithful prophecy of the Psalmist, rejoice in this special feature of edly cordial and intimate. Our Africa have been formed in North to aid our State, Home, and Foreign Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Missis- Missions. I know we have very lit- for a year, both postpaid. Littell & sion of bouquets and bundles on and sippi and Florida. The latest report tle-but it is only required of us Gay, Boston. "according to that we have." very little, from all the churches, ruary 23rd and March 2nd. would amount to a handsome sum. and, if from the heart, be a matter of Matthew Arnold; Natural Religion.

a seat. Gather up something, how- the first instalments of 'Erica,' and property and loss and damage incurre ever much or little, at your next meet- story by Miss. Thackeray, are still

Affectionately and fraternally, E. B. TEAGUE. DR. ALVAH HOVEY AND HIS BOOK.

When some eighteen or twenty years ago, we procured a copy o "The State of the Impenitent Dead, we objected to one supposed feature in "its character—its cautiousness amounting almost to apparera doubt, as we then conceived. It had, consequently, lain by us unread since, until Canon Farrar's book suggested liked exceedingly and who was on the a re-perusal. Upon that perusal, we way to become a confirmed drunkard. find that it is not only scholarly, fair, full, but especially to be admired for the absence of everything like dogmahism,-its calm judicial modesty, the collar." "Agreed," said the Govern- result, doubtless, of unwavering con-

> As an exemplification of the laws of exegesis, it is incomparably supe rior to the work of the wiry, nervous, illogical, Englishman. After saying so much it may be well to add, that out by request, and read before the turing necessitates repetition, his ut count for its character, in some re- with age. His statements, while more spects being less popular than might | carefully guarded, are more incisive be expected; it is, however, easy to be and, in his replies to critics, he shows

> such works as Farrar's and Hovey's; contribution to polemical theology. clear. Let them rely upon the sturdy, Trinity, the Atonement, the systems

LITERARY NOTICES.

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY PA-PERS for May. Richmond: I.Wm. Jones, D.D.

to the battle of Murfreesboro, the will be widely read. qualities of Grant as a Soldier and a EDINBURGH REVIEW for Jan. 1878. fession of faith in Christ and baptism,

THE COMPLETE PREACHER. April. shows that Harvey was preceded by 25c. a No.

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osing a month's subscription. If royal coxcomb's extravagance and FORD's CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY, St. discriminating account is given of the Louis, Mo. Contents for May: Greek Manuscripts; Enlightening and Transforming Power of Christianity; Ponany of the usual table comforts by was found fro,000 in his boxes, and tificate of Pius IX.; Regeneration; taking it. It is the only paper that I money scattered about everywhere, a The Vision of the Bride; Human Additions to the Gospel System; Who Should Baptize? The Waterfowl-Poetry; Woman's True Rights; The There never was anything like | Story of the Three Little Girls of Prussian Rhineland: or the Marpingen Miracle; Reality-Poetry; My "Friend's" Letter; For the Wee Wee Ones; Letter to the Little Folks; Editorial-Southern Baptist Convention-The Words of Vecembecius-Meaning of the word "Easter"-Body of Cardinal Borromeo-Dr.

Boardman's Lectures.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for April 20th and 27th, contain Mr. Froude's 1878, by Sir Garnet Wolseley; Mod- Sr.50. We want 1,000 new names on she was accosted by a missionary, say, in "men and money"—the num- Bishop; Macleod of Dare, by William Try it. who wanted to convert her to Christ ber of our churches few, and these Blac ; Erica, from the German of for the most part weak. Neverthe- Fra von Ingersleben; Story of Geo. Aribassadors; Change-Ringing; The Ligitimate Sphere of Agnosticism; weeklies is sent with The Living Age eyes were greeted with such a profu-

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for Feb tents: A French Critic on Goethe, by importance. Remember the widow's part IX.; An Oxford Lecture, by Ino. Ruskin; March of an English Our State Convention is to meet in Generation through Life: French July, at Talladega, very close by. Let Home Life: Macleod of Dare, by colored people through emigration us, all that can, go up. We shall William Black, and Within the Presocieties. The negroes who spend learn a great deal by going there; the cincts, by Mrs. Oliphant; The Great Spirit of the Lord's host may come | Four-foldWaterfall; DoctorLayardin upon us; we shall find Sons of Issa- a sketch; Shakespeare in France char, that "have understanding of the | Erica, from the German of Frau von times, to know what Israel ought Ingersleben; Pleasant People; Anto ine Cesar Becquerel; The Cruelty of Any contribution, of any amount, to Pecuniary Crime: Walking in Winter. any of the objects of the Convention, The Emotions due to Christmas in the course of the year, entitles to Bills. The back numbers containing ing-for Missions, Education or Sun- sent gratis to new subscribers for day-schools-and be ready to repre- 1878. Littell & Gay, Boston, are the publishers.

> AMAD: the Syriac Term for Baptize. By C. H. Toy. Louisville: Caperton & Cates. 1878. Price 6c postpaid.

Dr. Toy has learnedly shown that the much disputed word Amad (the Syriac for baptize) was not used by our Lord and his Apostles. The lews of that day spoke the dialect of Aramaic, generally known as the Chaldee, but called Hebrew in the New Testament. Acts 22:2. The oreign terms occurring in Mark 5:41 Mat. 27:46, 1 Cor. 16:22 and Rom 8:15 are Chaldee. But Amad is an important and instructive word as occurring in the most ancient of the translations of the Divine Word. Dr. Toy satisfactorily shows that Amad has the single meaning dip. The publishers have also in press, The Origin of Infant Baptism, by Prof.

BOSTON MONDAY LECTURES. Orthodoxy, with Preludes on Current Events, by Joseph Cook, Boston Jas. R. Osgood & Co., 1878.

While Mr. Cooks' method of led at once a conservative temper and For thoughtful people, with some mastery of the weapons of controver-

the masses will find it best, to rely His opinions may not always carry upon the common version of the conviction; but they are always sug-Scriptures, comparing carefully all gestive; and his love of the truth and what once struck them as perfectly kerism. The terribleness of God, the of Optimism and Skepticism are also ably treated. The Preludes relating to Romanism, Temperance, Prayer, Church Membership and the Turkish War, will be read with pleasure and profit. We regret that our space does not allow us to make extracts from The most valuable articles relate this noble volume. We hope that it

> New York: Leonard Scott Pub. and we shall hear no more of this Co., 41 Barclay St.

The leader is a gossipy article on the McKenzie family. The next article, on the circulation of the blood, ployed as missionaries

New York: Religious Newspaper Servetus, in his great discovery. A Agency, 41 Barclay St. \$2 a yr. history is given of the Empire which the French have established in Indo-China. The account of the antiquities and geography of this heretofore unexplored country is interesting The correspondence of Charles Sumner receives attention mainly on account of its notice of so many English notabilities. The attack made upon the Massachusetts Senator by Mr. Brooks was sad enough without being misrepresented, as it is here. A life and labors of Titian. The notice of Stanley's African Discoveries seems to have been written by a shopkeeper who advises the employment by the English, of Mohammedans as tinerant traders among the natives. but urges that no countenance be given to Christian missionaries. The main duty of the white man is to find what African products are worthy of exportation and the best routes by which these can be conveyed to the coast! The remaining articles are, the Military Power of Russia (depreciatory, Dr. Schliemann, the Papal Conclave, and the Liberal Party.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

A Pleasant Occasion.

Dear Baptist: Last Saturday was around my plate, I involuntarily put on a few airs, and indulged in a slight flow of sentiment, -things very unusual with such a matter-of-fact person as was the happy beneficiary on

Before the day was over several bundles and boxes were examined. Among them was a box of handkerchiefs, a bundle from a sister who has a knitting machine (guess what was in t), a fine hat, Dr. Mell's book on prayer, and a small envelope addressed and sealed, which on being opened was found to contain a note with something like this written therein: 'We wish you a pleasant time at the B. Convention at Nashville; and many happy returns of this day," and accompanying it was the evidence that they believed in showing your faith by your works, for the envelope contained an ample amount of greenbacks to bear my expenses there and back. Many thanks to the warmhearted Christians of this community Would that they were more plentiful everywhere; then pastors would be happier, as well as have more extended opportunities of being useful. I would also mention previous tolens of kind regard, among them a nice study gown and "Night Scenes in the

Pastors are all apt to think their peoole kinder than others, hence I am cautious in saying no more than this; I have found the people of Tuscaloosa uniformly kind, far more than ordinarily polished, and commonly in harmony with this delightful, charming, captivating little city.

W. W. SANDERS. Tuscaloosa, May 3, 1878.

A Baptist Peculiarity

Prof. Joseph Cook, in his admirable lectures, makes this statement

"Professor Tholuck, with the emphasis of tears in his deep, spiritual eyes, once said to me at Halle in his garden on the banks of the Seale, that he regretted nothing so much in State churches as that the distinction between the converted and the unconverted, which Whitfield and Jonathan Edwards drew so deeply upon the mind of New England, is almo unknown, not to the theories, but to the church practices, of Germany.

"We are all mixed pell-mell together," said he.

"After confirmation we are all, inone sense, members of the church. I have always regarded the distinction you preserve in New England, hetween a man who has made a solemn public profession of his purpose to lead a religious life, and the one who has not, as the most important portion of the unwritten constitution of our nation."

What but the practice of Infant Baptism in Germany causes this overooking of the difference between the converted and the unconverted?

Let Baptist principles prevail in that land, and no one be admitted into the church except upon a pro-

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Letter from Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, D. D.

Rome, Italy.—Ens.]

We have recently lost, by death, one of the members of our little specially remarkable for her regular attendance at the meetings, her love ring to embrace so rare and precious justly dealt with. We Baptists do rein her daily work, and her generous tree salvation of the gospel, through kindness to those who were poorer the infinite merits and almighty pownence, of late—but the Baptists certo, not only by Mrs. Cocorda but also gospel may be doing its work among facie explence of unfitness for memby members of our little church, one many here whom we cannot number bership in any church,—Examiner. of whom specially is, though in very as among our converts? humble circumstances, a woman of much vigor and vivacity, and of a man whom I have known and been strong and simple faith. Great ef- interested in for several years. He is forts were made on the part of old a shoe-black in the Piazza Barberina, Catholic friends to get the sick wo- very poor feeble in health, and of edman into their hands that they might ucation much above his position. I able to say that she had done so. It time to time helped him, and got his Bethlehert May at Mr. was a subject of anxiety with us. But | two boys into our little Sunday-school God was merciful to us and to her, at Monte Citorio. Last summer, Mr. and she remained faithful, and at last | Cororda, from motives of charity, peacefully fell asleep in Jesus. One employed him to move the sheets of parture, our little church held a meet- where they were to be stored till ing, and celebrated together the Lord's | wasted. The job was finished and supper in her chamber. The singing, paid for. A day or two after, the sistation, were such as we are accustom- ceased, made some purchases in a Hill, 65 Chulafinnee, 7; Pleasant ed to have, and a more edifying and a grocery store, when, to her surprise, Grove, Cleburne Co., at night, 8; affecting service I have seldom, if ev- the articles were handed her wrapped

The burial was at the Protestant cemetery, hard by the gate through manded. "It is a large lot of old pawhich Paul passed on his way to mar- peral have just bought." "It is not tyrdom. For the most part, our evan- old paper! It is a book that I know gelicals are buried there, till arrangements are completed for giving to became alarmed, denounced the Protestants a separate space in the short-black to the questura, and before city cemetery. We could, indeed, bury in this last, but it is attended with great embarrassment and inconthe hands of the priests. But we can scarcely regret the necessity which takes us rather to the Protestant budenthe general amnesty proclamation takes us rather to the Protestant burying ground, since it is a lovely spot in itself, and rendered interesting and hallowed as the resting place of many Christians from various countries. I have seen no other place, unless I except Hollywood at Richmond, where I would rather lie, awaiting the archangel's trumpet. An evangelical furneral in Rome is very simple, but very sweet and touching, being generally attended by representatives from all the congregations, who, for the most part on foot, follow the remains to the graveyard. In Rome, as in other large cities, it has been expensive to die and be buried. But it has been expensive to die and be buried to the formation and that the surface of house, 28; Bhiladele county, Ala, April 17, Mr. A. C. Ethiahs large cities, it has been expensive to die and be buried. But it has been other case this winter similar to the Ramah, Priday, 14; Bethesda, Saturdie and be buried. But it has been so chiefly for candles and masses and priests' fees, the style of burial saing inexpensive, so that an evangolical funeral need not be, and generally is not, costly. The coffin is always very plain, generally an unpainted box, over which, when it is taken from the hearse, a handsome pall (kept at the cemetery for the purpose) is thrown. I confess I have often lamented the tyranny of fashion in the United States, which compels poor people to spend, for a handsome coffin and the

away with solemn but sweet feelings, not being sent to fail, which we could company Bro. Wilkes as much as

By a remarkable, and to us very closk. These cases, which are really comforting coincidence, just about but specimens, surely show not only the time of the decease of our sister, the need of this people being preached discovered that another woman ed to but the peculiar difficulties un eetings, manifesting a deep personal gelief them. And, were I writing for nterest in the gospel. This she con-inued to do despite the opposition of attention to these incidents as rather e rich family in which she was a striking illustrations of the Scripture rvant. Persuasions and threats "Be sure your sin will find you out. ere employed, the aid of the parish | Bit I fear I become tedious, and riest being called in. Finally it was again thanking you for your interestempted to place her in a convent ing letter and begging for another, refuge, she being a woman without am, with kindest regards from us all

eft, the Lord providing unexpected- ren, frectionately yours, a place for her. We trust she will on be "baptized for the dead," and ike the place of our departed sister. hrough her we learned an encourging fact which otherwise we might of have known; the son of her misle said to her, "Do not give up those

In this connection I may mention me, two infles out of town. that I have for several months been

To-morrow is fixed for the trial of

in a sheet of the Family Bible. Where did you get this?" she dewell and it is stolen." The dealer became alarmed, "denounced" the might the culprit was in jail, where he laid several months, till provisionally

hire of carriages, money which is needed to buy bread for the survivors. The principal funeral service of English books left by Mr. With Meter. It sometimes occurred Hope, Monday, 20; Mount Pleasant, with us here is at the cemetery. On to me that gaps were being made in the occasion of the burial of our sister, there was a prayer and a passage One night this young man was ob- nesday, 22; Cedar Grove, I hursday, of Scripture at the house by the Wal- served to take out three volumes of 23; Black Creek, Friday, 24; Bethel, densian minister. On reaching the Andrew Fuller's works. It seemed and the resurrection." Quite a com- friend Staudrit, who plays on the har- church near Early's, Friday, 31; Ashpany was gathered, to whom Mr. Co- monium at our locale, is a great frecorda preached a discourse truly quenter of book stalls, and one day evangelical. At the open grave, I he came to me in great excitement; he paid a tribute to the virtues of our de- had found these volumes and several 3; Cold Water, Tuesday, 4; Refuge ceased sister, both as due to her and more of our best books in the hands on Broken Arrow, Wednesday, 5. as an inspiration for us. A word of of a dealer, to whom they had been prayer; then each person present cast sold by this young man. Our catehandful of earth on the lowered chamen discontinued his attendance coffine and all was over. We turned at sour meetings; but, not content with joyful in having planted in God's acre have done with a word, not only came possible. another germ, destined to bloom in to its to ask money to redeem the mmortal life; - joyful in our own books in order to extricate himself hope in the risen Jesus. I myself, as from the "little difficulty into which District Evangelist, will fill the folpaster, felt, as I had often done in he had had the misfortune to fall, ther years, but more than ever be- but again and again to beg aid in his ore, a sort of sweet relief that one of necessitous circumstances. We had my flock no longer needed to be every reason to believe that this man suspecting people under that ample

vatched over with anxious care, be- was a professional thief, and that much ng safely folded in the bosom of the stuff had been carried off from unnily or known relatives; and she to you and yours, and all the breth-GEO. B. TAYLOR.

An Invitation.

Brother Barbour "must needs go ry Associations: dess had often secretly attended our through" Randolph on his way from eetings, and had procured a Bible Reheboth to Macedonia; then back 11th; and 12th Mt. Olive, Friday, shich he read in his room at night. through Randolph to meet his apseetings. Those evangelici have a pointment at Rocky. Will he not day, 20th; Antioch Tuesday, 21st; sture in Rome." This is her story, preach for us Wednesday and Thurs- Rehoboth, Wednesday, 22d; Mace-[Rev. J. L. M. Curry, D. D., permits us to lay before our readers the following letter, which he has recent the letter that the leaven is working, and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working, and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working, and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working, and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working, and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working, and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working, and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working, and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working, and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working, and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working, and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working and ly received from our missionary at the leaven is working at the leaven is worki ly received from our missionary at that good that we wot not of may be fying the people. If he will stop accomplished by our feeble and un- with its he can call on Brethren Rud- Corresponding Secretary State Misdick be Kriser, in Randolph, or upon

H. E. LONGCRIER, Pastor

the Bible, she was in a measure prepared to appreciate the preaching of the word; and having out loss of time, making choice of the greata church doesn't amount to anything day, 15th; Monroevine, Sunday, 19th;
a church doesn't amount to anything day, 15th; Monroevine, Sunday, 19th;
and measure prepared to appreciate the preaching out loss of time, making choice of the greatach Bitters, an elixir which has given health nesday, 22d; Evergreen, Thursday, and vigor to myriads of the sick and debilitacome fortuitously, or, as we ought rather to say, providentially, to one and by her bedside I have met and will?" If Mr. Moody did not say this, Prospect, Saturday, 25; Georgiana, of our meetings, she became at once conversed with ladies of the Roman the report that he said so should be Sunday, 26th. of our meetings, she became at once interested, and soon embraced, with simple faith and lively joy, the good news of a free and full salvation, through the finished work of Christ.

In her chamber hangs a denied for it has been widely circulated and is doing mischief. If he did say it, he should certainly "rise to explain." We have yet to learn give these appointments a wide circulation. From that period she was, despite vier, and she gladly reads and hears that it is the custom of evangelical some defects of character, largely due me read the New Testament, and churches to receive excluded memto her early surroundings and Catho-lic advention a consistent Christian. her bedside. I have said little or nothis the clearest evidence that, in ing against Romanist errors, prefer- in their excrusion, they have been unfor the Word of God, her faithfulness an opportunity of expatiating on the ceive a good many members from the and more needy than herself. Several touching instances of this last trait On the other hand, I have found for excluded Methodists. Exclusion came under my own eye, and were and are a comfort to me. For several months she had been an inmate of Bro. Cocorda's family, and during her long sickness was tenderly ministered may be doing its work among

Appointments.

REV. H. A. WILLIAMS Will fill the following appointments

Bethlehem, May 21; Mt. Pisgah, 22; Ebenezer, 23; Salt Creek, 24; Hopeful 25; Sardis, 26; Union, 27, at nights Mt. Olive, 28; Pleasant Sunday afternoon, just before her de- the Italian Family Bible to a room Grove, Clay Co.), 29; Christiana, 30; Mt. Morah, 31; Ramah, June 1, at night; Good hope, 2; Bethsaida, 3; the prayers, and the Scripture medi- terreferred to above as recently de- Bethel, 4; Hephzibah, 5; Pleasant New Harmony, 9.

T. H. HOWLE.

RET. E. F. BABER,

Will fat the following appointments New Bethel, Tuesday, May 21; Good Hape, Wednesday, 22; Greenville, Thursday night, 23; Damascus, cleased. To-morrow as I said, his Friday, 184; Union, Saturday and trias occurs, but he will probably, af Sunday, 25, 20; New Ebenezer, Tues- Mitchell and Miss Ella Baker.

Mt. Pisgah, Sunday, May 19; New Hope, Monday, 20; Mount Pleasant,

Tuesday, 21; Cook's Springs, Wednesday, 22; Cedar Grove, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 25, 26; Friendcemetery, the coffin was bornes into the little chapel, on the walls of which are inscribed in several different languages texts which speak of "Jesus and theology. It so happens that our Saturday and Sunday, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29; Saturday and Sunday, 25, 26, 27, 28, 27, 28, 29; Saturday and Sunday, 25, 26, 27, 27, 28, 29; Saturday and Sunday, 25, 26, 27, 28, 27, 28, 29; Saturday and Sunday, 25, 26, 27, 28, 27, 28, 29; Saturday and Sunday, 25, 26, 27, 28, 27, 28, 28; Hopewell, Wednesday, 29; Steal's Station, Thursday, 30; A new ville, Safurday and Sunday, June 1, 2; Mr. Croey's School House, Monday,

> The ministers and brethren in the Cahaba Valley Association will please publish these appointments and ac-

> > JESSE A. COLLINS.

REV. P. E. KIRVEN,

Bladen Springs, Saturday and Sunday, May 17th and 12th; Black Creek, Monday, 13th; Red Bank, Tuesday, 14th; Isney, Wednesday, 15th; Nicholson's Store, Thursday, 16th; Bogue Loosa, Friday, 17th; Providence, Saturday, 18th; Butler, Saturday night, 18th; Mt. Sterling, Sunday, 19th.

REV. H. A. WILLIAMS.

District Missionary, will preach at the following places, in the Tallasahatchee Association: On the 18th of May, at Nacer Creek, at night, at the School House near the road leading from White Plains to Oxford; On the the 19th, at Harmony; On Monday night, the 20th, at Oxford.

T. M. BARBOUR.

District Evangelist for State Mission Board, will fill the following appointments in the Tuscaloosa and Mulber-

Big Creek, Sat. and Sun., 17th; Bethel, Saturday, 18th; Shultz Creek, Sunday, 19th; Six Mile, Mon-

REV. T. M. BAILEY,

Board, will fill the following ap-Bethlehem Associations:

W. G. CURRY, Dist. Missionary.

> ---Alabama News.

Corn is selling at 60 cents in Talla-

Eggs are selling at 5c per dozen at Propel, Shelby county, The crop prospects continue ver

lattering in Shelby county. Mr. J. B. Woodall, of Calhoun

county, is in very ill health. Died, in Marion, on the 28th tilt.

Dean, child of Prof. G. N. Card. Died, of consumption, near Columbiana, April 29th, Mr. C. C. Comer. A firm in Oxford is offering 10,000 bushels of corn at fifty cents per

Married, at Alexandria, April 28th, Mr. - Beal and Miss Mary Ellen

The prisoners in the Butler county iail made an unsuccessful attempt to escape recently.

Mr. Taylor Dugger, of Ladiga, who had his leg amputated a few weeks since is improving. A protracted meeting was in progress last week at the Methodist

church in Greensboro. A little girl of Mr. McAmberson, Calhoun county, was severely poisened by eating pokeroot.

Married, in Hayneville, April 25th, by J. M. Mushat, Esq., Mr. William Grant and Mrs. Ella Savage. John Pritchett and family, of Tusloosa, started for their future home Iowa, on last Sunday week.

Married, at Talladega, April 30th, by Rev. Dr. Renfroe, Mr. A. B. Married, near Forkland, Greene

Married, in St. Clair county, on the 29th ult., by Rev. Levi W. Perry, Mr. Asa Brasher and Miss Mary E.

Bob Mitchell (col.) who was tried Hale county for murder, week beore last, was found guilty of murder

nothing a negro would rather see an another negro undergoing a iminal trial. It beats a circus all ow. - Tuscaloosa Times.

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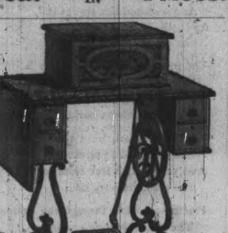
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Daniel 2:36-46.

EXPOSITION.

Prefatory.—This is a lesson which destroyed as are worldly kingdoms. Keil. It was, also, doubtless, intended to subserve the purpose of affording honor and safety to the young chamto magnify God himself in the eyes of Nebuchadnezzar and his subjects. The lesson should be studied in connexion with the 7th chapter of Daniel, as it corresponds with that; and

it is partly explained by that.

The circumstances of this vision are interesting, and should be understood, by the teacher: let him read the 2nd chapter of Daniel carefully. Having closed their 3 years of training and education and been accepted into the service of Nebuchadnezzar, Daniel and his three friends suddenly learn that they are to be put to death, because the king's soothsayers cannot reveal and interpret a singular dream which had passed from the mind of Nebuchadnezzar. Strong in faith Daniel requests time, promising to reveal the dream and its interpretation, if time is allowed him. This being allowed Daniel and his three friends betake themselves to prayer for divine enlightenment. Sure enough, in a night vision God reveals to Daniel the dream and its interpretation; and the next day, he is presented to the king, and declares that he is able to relate and interpret the dream only because it has been divinely revealed to him. He relates the dream which may be found in verses 31-35 of the and chapter of Daniel. 'Twas a singular dream. Nebuchadnezzar had dreamed that he saw a vast image with a head of gold, breast and arms of silver, belly and thighs of brass, legs of iron and feet and toes of iron and clay. He had seen, also, a small stone cut out of a mountain, but not by hands, roll down and break in pieces the toes and feet and other parts of the image, which were ground to powder and blown away, while the stone grew into a mountain and filled the whole earth. As the interpretation of the dream is given by the Almighty himself, it must be true. Briefly, it is as follows:-The different parts of the image mentioned represent kingdoms of the earth, while the stone, which is to fill the whole earth and last forever, represents Christ's spiritual and everlasting

1. THE KINGDOM OF GOLD. 36-38.

The head of gold represented the Babylonian kingdom, of which Ne- quired will be about it months for buchadnezzar was king. It was the corton and 7 months for the corn. the first world-power, or universal Putting the wages of this hand at \$8

THE KINGDOM OF SILVER. 39.

became really more extensive than the former kingdom and was as powerful, but less splendid and rich and magnificent and more corrupt, and therefore, was symbolized by silver instead of gold.

Doubt as the one half the crop, the cost of picking the balance, 6,000 pounds, would be about \$27, making the cost \$180, which, at 4½ per hundred will cover the amount, \$180. So it is exident the expense of making the cost \$180, which, at 4½ per hundred will cover the amount, \$180. So it is exident the expense of making thick enough to bake on hot griddles.

CORRECT TERLETS — A Frenchman about the doom of those who are not

by Alexander the Great. He conquered the whole world, with wonderful energy in an amazingly short period of time, and hence, is fittingly the same in both cases.

This dense would have run these tablets can be dissolved at any time in hot or cold water, making at once the very perfection of coffee; and it is claimed that a pound of the berry will go much farther by this preparation.

Woe to the man who puts off the day of salvation—the time will come when once the very perfection of coffee; and it is claimed that a pound of the berry will go much farther by this preparation.

Almost, is but to fait: represented by a leopard in Daniel 7:6. This Greco-Macedonian kingdom began 333 B. C., and ended 30 B. C. It was conquered 146 B. C., by the Romans. In extent it exceeded eith-

posed of very incongruous material planters. and diverse, incohesive elements, which no more mingled than iron and clay, and hence, it became "broken" or brittles and so fell to pieces. It is represented by the nameless beast is left from the amount realized from the sale of his profits; but if it falls short, then he has made nothing.

CHRIST'S SPIRITUAL KINGDOM. 44,45. That is not a correct estimate of re-The stone cut out of the mountain tion with the cost of planting, except (Mt. Zios,) without hands, (to show the smith bill. A merchant doing rosy lips in a sweet kiss. its divine origin) and never to be de- business on a capital of \$10,000, wantstroyed, represents Christ's everlasting spiritual kingdom-a kingdom set stock, the amount of available ac-Golden Text.—There is a God in up by God-which shall triumph counts, with the money on hand, afheaven that revealeth secrets. - Dan. over all other kingdoms-finally fill ter paying his store rent, his clerk hire, interest paid on borrowed money the whose earth and continue for-

As it is evident that a stone, in or- which might, at extravagant, absorb by a prophetic vision, reveals the der to its rolling without the move- all the profits, though it might be 30 facts that God governs the world, ment of the human hand, must be or to per cents on the capital. There R-had listened very attenuvely and that while the kingdoms of the set free from a mountain, so in the world prevail, one after another, the express mention of the mountain, and farming capiements, cannot be he came to the words, "Behr spiritual kingdom which God has set there can be only a reference to Mt. valued at more than \$3,000, yet by stand at the door and knock, will gradually in- Zion, where the God of heaven has their profits realized have raised, could not wait until his father had years, when I commenced taking the Vice crease, until it fills the whole world and founded His kingdom, which shall that it, being everlasting will never be destroy all the world kingdoms."-

"The stone became a great mountain. (\$35.) A prophecy that this kingdon of Christ should grow to fill pions of God's kingdom, as well as the whole earth. With feeble begin- ing of Horace, that every man praises ning, secreely poticed at the begin-ning by the nations, it has grown to his own, because he realizes the troubning by the nations, it has grown to be the mightiest power to-day on earth. and from the fulfillment of the former parts of this prophecy, we know that this shall come to

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The honest heart may well be proud An imnest tear to shed; With leving hand I sew her shroud:

She died as she had lived-alone, We sound her-not one trace Of the last, fearful passion shown

The good old soul is dead.

By her dear withered face. Reprosch, regnet, were all in vain Twas like her so to die.

As if to save our hearts the pain Of bidding her good-bye. How poor and plain she used to be!

How generous and how kind! She les a blessed memory And three Clack gowns behind. The little place she used to rent

Will be a lenely spot; A certain grace her presence lent Souse and garden-plot.

The children wung upon her gate And watched her apples fall, And sall, like some benignant Fate, led upon them all.

The reses on her window tree Were plucied before they bloomed:

quiet rooms perfumed. She rests, at last, from pain and woe; sees God's perfect will; And yet, though free from care, I know

must be busy still. Perchance, while through the golden air The havenly music swells,

She shows some little angel where Glad be her flight? She rises o'er The cloud that round us lowers; The tears shall fill her eyes no more

t gather fast in ours.

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THE KINGDOM OF BRASS. 39.

This was represented by the belly and thighs of brass, and symbolized the Macedonian kingdom, founded by Alexander the Great. He con-COFFEE TABLETS. - A Frenchman about the doom of those who are 'not

> preparation. A RELISH FOR BREAKFAST. Take one-fourth of a pound of fresh cheese, cut in thin slees, put in a frying-pan. turning a cup of sweet milk over it; low, about four years of age,made an assertion the correctness of which his tard, a pinch of salt and pepper, and father questioned, who asked: "If

was even larger and more powerful Hence the answer as to the cost can- teaspoonful of salt, quarter of a poun than Alexander's kingdom: it bruised and broke in pieces all neighboring of the collection the productiveness a dough rather stiff, roll and bake kingdoms and attained sway over the hired labor. The expense of product the whole cake, spread one pi entire known world. It was com- tion is rarely ever looked into by quickly with butter, cover with sweetened apple sauce, pour When a farmer at the end of the some sweet cream, grate on nut year settles his store account, pays his place the other half on this, crust smith bill, with that of his teacher, down, spread with butter, cover doctor and preacher, which tax is apple sauce, cream and nutmeg.

A Kiss for a Blow.

"I strike 'oo," cried a little boy, sharp tone, to his sister. "I kiss 'oo," said his sister, strete

sults, for these hills have no connec-

ing to ascertain the year's operation,

takes an inventory of the unsold

Experiments with Potatoes.

potatoes in half before planting them

Tommy looked a look of wonde Did his little ears hear right? T did, for there was a kiss on Sust lips. A smile broke ever his an face, like sunshine on a black cloud. "I kiss too," he then said; and the little brother and sister hugged and VEGETINE will senew the blood, carry off the and other expenses incident to his business, but does not include the kiss for a blow is better than tit for the whole body.

"DID HE GET IN?"-Little Willie are a large number of farmers, whose as his father read at family wo real estate with all the working stock | the third chapter of Revelation. clothed and efficated from 5 to 10 finished, and running up to him, said: TINE. I was very low; my system was dechildren, which to do this, must make "O! father, did he get in? and is Ju-bilitated by disease. I had the Kidney-Com-

making nothing; sell out, move to The Savior is knocking now at your town or some country depot and play heart; bid him welcome, and it will be able to do my work. Never have found any the merchant, to their regret and ruin, the happiest day of your life. - Child's thing like the VEGETINE. I know it is every proving the treth of the satirical say- Paper.

The Eye of the Soul.

les of his own, but is ignorant of the Our Savior's teaching was often other. - R. I. McDowell, in So Home. very pointed, and his discourses abounded in the most apt and perfect illustrations. On one occasion he seized upon that most delicate and wonderful organ, the eye, and used it A French agricultural journal, the to show how sensitive to the touch of Basse-Cour, describes the result of some experiments in potato growing evil the soul of man is, and what danger we are all in constantly of involv- MR. STEVENS: recently conducted by scientific men in Germany. The principal conclu- ing the soul in moral darkness. He sions to which these sages have come makes the conscience, or moral sense,

seem to be two in number. The first the eye of the soul. of them is that the vigor of the pota-What the eye is to the body, the conscience or moral sense is to the to plant is always in direct propor-tion to the weight of the tuber used for sets, a theory which certainly finds soul. And what specks of foreign matter are to the eye in marring or destroying its sight, the sins of men some support in common sense alone, considering that the young shoots for are to the conscience in preventing its quick, clear and perfect apprehensome time draw their sole nourish-ment from the mother potato. The sion of right and wrong, truth and duty. To indulge in any known sin second conclusion is that there is a is to darken or destroy the soul's visgreat variety in the productive power, ion of God and truth and heaven. not only of different tubers, but also When thine eye is single, thy whole of different eyes in the same potato. body is full of light, How important "It is found that the eyes at the top of the potato produce a much more for all, and for the Christian above all, vigorous of spring than those in the that the eye of the soul be kept free lower part, and the consequence is from the taint of sin!—Christian Sectional than those agriculturists who cut their retary.

Changeless Professors.

are not well advised in cutting verti-cally, but should always divide them horizontally, planting the upper half Artificial piety, like flowers in wax droops not in the hour of drought and using the other as food for cattle. but the fair lily of grace bangs its But the best plan of all is to plant the head if the rain of heaven be denied. tuber whole, sutting out, nevertheless, True faith, like fire, has its attendant all the eyes except those in the top smoke of unbelief, but presumption. part." Experiments were conducted in a garden soil by Prof. Gantz, the amount of crop produced by several like a painted flame, is all brightness. Like ships at sea, true Christians have their storms, but mere professdifferent settings of potatoes being ors, like picture galleys on the canaccurately estimated in statistical tavas, ride on an unruffled stream. bles. It appeared that from tubers Life has its changes; 'tis death that H. R. STEVENS, Eso. divided vertically, only five tons were abideth the same. Life has its musproduced per acre, and from whole cle, sinew, brain, spirit, and these vary potatoes, seven and a half tons. The in physical condition, but the petrithird sort were potatoes horizontally fied limbs of death lie still until the sold. Very respectfully, divided, which are set down at nine worm has devoured the carcass. Life and three-quarter tons. In this par-ticular, however, some of the other weeps as well as smiles, but the ghastly grin of death relaxes not with anxprofessors do not agree with Herr iety or fear. Moab has no changes: Gantz, but natintain that, other things he is "settled upon his lees, he has being equal, the whole potatoes will not been emptied from vessel to vesalways produce more than halves, sel." "They are not in trouble as however cut. On the fourth result, other men, neither are they plagued however, all agree, and that is, that like other men." As no weather can the whole potatoes from which the lower eyes have been cut out, proof temperature can bring fever to duce eleven and one-half tons per iron, so to some men the events o acre, or more than double the result life, the temptations of prosperity, or the trials of adversity bring little change. Yet it were better to ebb and flow forever, like the sea, than rot in endless stagnantion of false GRAHAM GEMS -Two cups flour, peace. Better to be hunted by the at ease and be fattening for the devil's shambles .- Spurgeon. COLOGNE. HOil of lavender, three

"Almost, but Lost."

"Many years ago," says Dr. Wm. M. Taylor, "while we were ministering to a church in Liverpool, it was our melancholy duty to go to the vidow of the first officer of the Royal Char-FILLING FOR TURKEY.—To one and the sailor's wife was sitting in the The silver of the breast and arms represented the Medo-Persian Empire, which succeeded the Babylonian in 538 B. C., and continued till 333 B. C. It was founded by Cyrus, and became really more extensive than became time became time and the sailor's wife was sitting in the pounds with the table spread p eager expectation of her husband, when we entered to say that he had been division to till you can amount it like a loaf of two entered to say that he had been delegraphed and the sailor's wife was sitting in the pounds, would simply cover the cost. But it is the sail of the sail o CORN GREDOLE-CAKES.—To one quart of sour milk add one teaspoonful of soda, the same of salt, and one egg, one-half-cup of wheat flour add

Almost, is but to fait: Sad, sad, that bitter wail: Almost—but lost!' "

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The kingdom of iron, 40-43:

The kingdo This was the Roman Empire which succeeded the Greek Empire. It is sinceen dillars and a half per acre.

APPLE SHORT CAKE.—To one quart ing you should say something that was of sifted fibur add two teaspoons is sinceen dillars and a half per acre.

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