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ern States. Its circulation is widespread, and

is continually increasing. We believe it is one

organ of the Buptist Denomination of this

ITEMS.

-Mrs. Ella Keats Crutcher, a grand niece of the poet Keats, died recently in Louisville, Ky.

-In the British section of the Par-Exhibition is a glass chair made by the London firm of Osler & Co. for an Indian prince. It is a great attraction.

-Thomas Hughes, Q. C., author dealing from a churchman's point of

-A decree of the Maire of Marseilles, prohibiting all sorts of processions, has given rise to great dissatisfaction in that town. The parties who feel most aggrieved are the Catholics who have been in the habit of celebrating their religious holidays by demonstrations of this kind.

-Caius College, Cambridge, Eng-and, is pronounced Keys, and Mag-

ry" in undergraduate language Streets at Oxford are not spoken of as High street, Broad street, &c., but as "the High," "the Broad," &c.

"The truths of the Bible are the -Elisher Burrett insists that ade-

formation that may be obtained in it. Rock, five undergraduates went over Pastors should endeavor to obtain to the Church of Rome last week. the attendance of all their members One of them belonged to Keble Colon the Sunday-school. If the people lege, and as none but Churchmen are we are called to foreign mission the blessing in answer to prayer.— they will be the better prepared for pelled. The others are from Balloil hearing preaching. Who are the earn- and Oriel, among them being Mr. O. est successful workers in the church- R. Vassal, who very recently brought demning the Public Worship Regulation act.

working of the mines for the Khed-

ive, whose property they are: In the month of February, when the feast they hold at Easter time of igh waters of the Oronoco have re- leaving the house door ajar that the ceded, millions of turtles come on Prophet Eli may enter in spirit shore to deposit their eggs. The cer- take his seat at the board. A the is such that it is estimated by the acre, this, got into a diffing who was up The yearly gathering about the mouth | swept and garnished for the solemn of the river alone is about five thous- occasion, and had just popped a fine and jars of oil, and it takes five thous. | piece of plate under his coat when he met the concierge, who, not recognizing a prophetic cut about the fellow,

> -Prof. Leslie Waggener, of Bethel College, says! "The greatest need of the world is men-educated men. Give us men and we can have railroads, steamships, and whatever else we need. When the South found itself in a great war without any of the appliances of war, it went to work and in a short time had invented all the necessary appliances. Educated men were not born; they must be made. We must have institutions to make men. We must have an educated people. We are educating

—The discoveries in Central Africa It is said that in some parts of missionaries into that benighted con-Sweden there have been powerful re- tinent. Pope Leo XIII, has sancvivals of religion which began in ef- tioned a plan for the conversion of forts to promote temperance. Pas- Central Africa, which was prepared by tors and churches of the several de- Cardinal Franchi while Prefect of The letter contained two hundred nominations have joined heartily in the Propaganda. The missionary work has been intrusted to a congre-What we seem to want is not pol- by M. Lavigerie at Algiers. Twelve ish or literature in sermons, but some- missionaries have already left for with surprise, said in his child-like thing earnest, real, and affectionate; Zanzibar, and it is expected that they

> Whisky men may sneer at the tem- Christians; there are among them berance cause, but the fact cannot be Latin Catholic Christians from Po gnored that the people of this coun- land, Lutherans from the Baltic provtry are looking the question in the inces, Jews from all parts of the face with a fearlessness of thought empire, Mohammedans from the Crinever before known, and that work- mea and Central Asia, heathens and ers for the cause are more numerous | half-heathens from the slopes of the and more successful than ever be- Caucasus and the shores of the Sibe-

-Secretary. Said one man of the world whose taries from the Punjaub.

last man I should wish to see then; mind than to put it into his hand. but he is a capital fellow." Some- Some say, what's the use of Latin,

-Only \$1.00 for the ALABAMA day in grinding the ax."-Dr. R.M. BAPTIST from now until Jan. 1st.

No. 10 The Bible and Its Lessons.

agelists. It must be done! that Christmas. One of the genuine . A Bible was given to an honest and mourners at his funeral was a Bap- intelligent Roman Catholic who had P. S. MONTGOMERY, tist preacher who was indebted to never before seen it. He took it home him for his education! Giving with- and began to read it with deep interout detentation was the chief source est. It opened before him an entireof his happiness. How many church ly new field of thought and feeling, members have we who never learnt of truth and duty. After a while he the duty of giving-never felt the joy said to his wife: "Wife, wife, if this of anointing the Lord. The gospel book is true, we are wrong." He went of henevolence is smothered in some on with his reading. It showed him of our churches. Ministers do not that he was a sinner, and a great sin- of "Tom Brown's School Days," has dare to preach it; and in its stead a ner against God. "Wife," he said, nearly ready for publication a volume whole platoon of selfish maxims are "if this book is true we are lost!"

> give sparingly, -L., in Texas Baptist know and love Christ as the only and Come With Me."

Towards the end of the sixteenth that the Bible teaches; that in view century a Scottish preach r labored of its perfect and holy standard we with very great success. was pre- are wrong, that through our sins, as eminently a man of prayer. On a its light exposes them, we are lost-

a musters nearly 2,000, mustly to his to tell him that the congrega-

"A friend of mine," says the Rev. pented of my sin, and became a new creature in Christ Jesusus; old things became new. RELIGION made me industrious and sober; nothing now went for sin; and the result is, that I

A poor traveller called upon a certain good man, named Fenneberg, to borrow three dollars; this was the whole amount of money possessed by this modern Nathaniel; but as the poor traveller asked for it in the name of Jesus, he lent him all he had, even to the last penny.

Some time after, being in absolute vant himself, he remembered the fact poor traveller to whom he had lent his all. Fenneberg, quite overcome

The Andaman Islands, where the largest colony of the British Indian

up our contributions trict school for distribution. Many Board in supporting its a poor boy's heart was made glad on

all-sufficient Savior, and then he said: "Wife, if this book is true we are sav-

at Oxford silently, but surely. According to a correspondent of the forward at the union a motion con-

-Capt. Burton's mission to the mines of Midian has been attended with unexpected success. The explorer has returned to Cairo, bringing twenty-five tons of specimen ore, comprising gold, silver, copper, tin, and lead. He found three sulphur centres, three turquoise mines, extensive deposits of gypsum, saltpetre, and rock salt. He traveled 500 miles by land. Capt. Burton proceeds to England in order to arrange as to the

-The Jews have appious, but somewhat dangerous, practice at the

asked his business, and soon discovered what it was.

our ministers. To whom will they preach unless the people be edu-

-The Russian armies include large numbers of men who are not Eastern hammedans from Upper India, Hindoos of various castes and Sikh sec-

QUESTION.

LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON,

Dear and blessed dead ones, can you look and listen To the sighing and the moaning down here below? Does it make a discord in the hymns of

heaven .-

The discord that jangles in the life you furnishe used to know? Does the echo of our praying ever glance aside your day? Do you know the thing we ask for, and wish

that you could give it,
You, whose hearts ached with wishing in be regarded as have ng anything like a in every light, so that the best con- the State Mission Board. Owing to your own little way? Are your ears deaf with praises, you blessed dead of heaven. Are your eyes blind with glory, that you cannot see our pain? I you saw, if you heard, you would weep among the angels, And the praises and the glory would be

for you in vain. For he listens to our praying, the great God And he fills with pain the measure of our Tife's little day,— Could he bear to sit and shine there, on his white throne in heaven. But that he sees the end, while we only the way?

SWEET THOUGHTS.

SELECTED. I have sweet thoughts of Heaven. That fill my soul with joy, When earthly trials gather, And earthly cares annoy; I think of that bright dwelling, That home of perfect rest,

Where angel choirs are singing
The chorus of the blest! I have sweet thoughts of Heaven, That keep me from despair, When life, with all its burdens, Seems more than I can bear;

Who suffered pain and loss; Through Him I gain salvation; For Him I'll bear the cross! I have sweet thoughts of Heaven-Of bliss, and peace, and rest;

I think of Him, my Saviour,

A loving angel-presence, That calms my troubled breast; They cheer me when I'm lonely. They comfort me when sad; sweet thoughts of Heaven-ye only Can make my spirit glad!

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Character of Polonius.

NUMBER ONE.

THE HYPOCRITE. A recent writer on Shakspeare has attempted to show that the play of "Hamlet" is a dramatic exposition of the religious philosophy of modern times, and that the characters of the

arious religious forces at work in Of course this is mere speculation -mere theorizing, apart from the facts. The theorist seems to know more about Shakspeare's characters than Shakspeare himself knew; but still we are obliged to agree with the American humorist who said, "It is better not to know so much, than to

know so many things that ain't so." be no attempt to advocate any pet theory. Of the character of Polonius we shall attempt, in a plain, common sense way, to give such a view as may be warranted by a fair examination of the facts in the case. These facts are mainly the words and deeds of Polonius, as set forth in the play of Hamlet. We believe that a fair and natural interpretation of these words and deeds has led us to the conclusion that Polonius was (1) A Hypocrite, and (2) A Fool

And first as to HIS HYPOCRISY.

to go, and that his "slow leave" has I am the more encouraged to do this some petition."

actually kept up in a previous inter- this simple statement makes us one view with Laertes himself, does not in aim and surpose in this great work appear; but that it was a pretence of the church seems to be pretty clearly indicated idea of having a son who can hold

let. And even when most in earnest, this work heet lagether in Convenhe cannot leave off his characteristic tion, and discuss these, or kindred mouthing as

It is impossible to conceive of an honest, straightforward man uttering such vile cant as this when advising our unit defforts and thanking Him houses have been deserted and left to the mercy of sheep and geats, and such vile cant as this when advising our unit defforts and thanking Him our through this section, visiting the many of the churches that laive pasking, Polonius tells, not what he said of our convention to lie, but still it is hardly too much to ever held These organizations, which and it was indeed a treat, after have a success—everybody pleased.

think this

able to a voung gentleman; but the about. We need to learn stomach this and sirly remonstrates a hundredfold by associated effort. when his infaster faters such senti-

that ever was guilt of it.

"And thus owe of wandom and of reach, With windlesse, and with assays of bias, By indirections find disections out." Here he ke owledges himself a trick ster; but err in negarding himself a

trickster of wisdem and of reach. "For why that are dark" Polonius would have been distinguished, if he had only had sense enough; but as it was, he can day a this claim to the title of a prince in the realm of "tricks that are vai

In the by perisy of Polonius there special norice: he was one of those hypocrites w o could moralize upon his own hip crisy. When he plans the meeting between Hamlet and Ophelia, lie says to his daughter, "Read on this book;
That show of sech an exercise may colour Your lonelinese"

And then so himself, - "We are of to blame in this-"

piece are intended to represent the Tis too much Hov'd, what with devotion's There can be title doubt, that, school? Do you talk with your gard this lat of moulizing as a pretty tion? fair offset to the deteitful eaves-dropping which the was about to practice. pastor, and I am convinced that the In this paper, therefore, there will way of detretting others, until he has servient to any other purpose so long

deal of deception coon himself. Paul Clifford was abliged to convince bing the sabbers. J. C. HIDEN.

Greenville S. C. Fig Be Alabama Baptist.] The Coming Sinday-School

convention.

My attention was attracted by communication, urger the above title, He is introduced (in Act 1. Sc. 2.) which appeared in your issue of June where he asks the king's leave for 6, and to which, acone of the signers Laertes to return to France. He pre- of the call or this Convention, I will tends that he does not desire Laertes beg permission to hake a brief reply. been "wrung" from him by "labor- by the assurance of the writer that he "yields to no one in zeal and good-will Whether this pretence had been for the Sideny-school cause," because

> can we see more efficient Sundayquestion relating to the Sunday-

sort or another. We Union, our own State being one of reading it nearly three weeks. thoman who "will lie the few exceptions, have become a As a result of all this indifference and lubility, that you would power of influence in the good cause. with reference to Sabbath-schools, nobl havere solo," hardly does From these Conventions and Sunday- prayer-meetings, preaching, the pahis lying out of pare antipathy to the school workers sprung the grand sys- per, &c., there was a universal cry of truth, but because he has in view tem of International lessons, which coldness among the churches. And some end the attainment of which have done to much for the youth of this is not surprising when we re-

When we pray our prayers to the great God lie and its by on his master's son, teaching, how best to get the children ed for their spiritual growth. high standad of morals, or of honor; clusions are reached. "In a multi- the fact that the pastors are generally The courter things that drinking, benefit than to bring together many selves in a condition to develope unprincipled servicet himself cannot Sunday-school work is supplemented the State Mission Work, and their

> ing; and so had severy other knave now out of the reach of Bible in- churches. struction, under its influence and | other the benefit of their united wis- them in grateful remembrance. dom, and that they will go back to their homes filled with a zeal and enthusiasm for the work which will bring into life an organization in ev-

ery county in the State. My dear brother, you say: "It is now at work in Christendon, en element, which if not checked will, if it be possible, supplant the ministry and set at naught organized church relations." You and I are agreed on s one striking feature which deserves this point also, but how can you possibly have such a thought with regard to the Sunday-school? It has always, and I trust ever will be, recognized as part of the organized church work of which the pastor is virtually superintendent, and of which the church has

an oversight. I presume from the tone of your communication that you are a minister of the Gospel. Now permit watchful eye over your when Polonies said his, he thought he perintendent about the different inwas saying a seally heritorious thing; terests of the school? Do sont talk and we are not that ture he did not re- about the work to your congrega-

This is certainly the duty of every A man will ardly do much in the Sunday school cannot be made sub first succeeded in practising a good as the pastors and officers of the

church do their duty. The most important person in nimself that society was a grand Sunday-school is certainly the pastor swindling prporation, before he he is pastor of the children as well as could be froment to take to the high- of the grown people of the congrega way, and we (as he called it,) by rob- tion, and he should sustain his superintendent, by earnest, active sym-

> pathy and co-operation. It is only when the pastor neglects these important duties that I can see any danger to the Sunday school. We would like to stir up this question in our Convention, and where we find the pastor will not take a lively hold of his school, then I for one will favor the Sunday-school taking hold of him and supplanting him sure enough. Cave Springs, June 8th.

A Visit to the Zion Association.

of our church, of our common Chris- satisfied without one. Some of their God to help-help you.

our land. Sunday school discipline, member that they are neglecting the included in the instructed to music, modes of and theories of means of grace that God has ordainand who we hout the least show of and parents interested; thuse and a My bronest conviction is, that if

protest, accepts the instructions, and hundred other questions are discuss- these churches are ever developed, it promises to follow them, can hardly ed at these gatherings, and beld up must be done through the labors of and yet Posnius on giving instructude of counsellors there is safety men of limited education and have tions ty Remaldo, shocks the moral and wisdom," and if our coming to labor on the farm to support their sentiments of just such a servant. Convention accomplishes do greater families, they can never place themgambling fencing swearing quarrel- desirous to know how to carry on their people. That these churches ing and fortbbing (i. a associating this work, it will amply repay all the can be developed was demonstrated with lewit women are not dishonor- labor which is necessary to bring it by the manner in which they respond-

willingness to subscribe for the Ald. It is our desire to have a practical Baptist. Bro. Curry collected about meeting, one full of life and activity, sixty or seventy dollars in cash, be-It is true that is all this chicanery the influence of which will be felt sides some pledges to be paid at the Polonius says that he is using the bait throughout Alabama, and by union Association, and procured fifteen of falsehood to fatch the carp of of plan and effort, more effectually or twenty subscribers for the paper. truth; but the is is cally saying that he and speedily accomplish the work of I am satisfied that he made a fine had a motive for less hypocritical ly- bringing the thousands of but State, impression for the Board in all the

we have the lines which give us Convention will bring hundreds of and treated hospitably by the breth-

A WORD TO THE CHURCHES OF BRO. CURRY'S DISTRICT.

to him promptly. the Associations in which Bro. Curry

Curry as their Missionary. tian spirit to convince him that he

that we will bear our part. Kempville, Ala., June 3rd.

BRO. WILKES' TOUR THROUGH CAHABA

VALLEY ASSOCIATION-STATE MISSION BOARD, &C.

of a thorough evangelization of our by the subsequent conduct of Poloni- on this the point I would like to trict Evangelist. I have, from the and faithful ministers to labor in

I believe with the Baptist church at Manchester, Va., and others which Let us divest our minds of the idea I have consulted, that if a member is able to aid in supporting the patter of a church and persistently refuses to do so, he should be dealt with by

the church at the opening of each

year to ascertain what he or she inny

be able to contribute, quarterly, or

they are true to God .- Free Gold *

Church Support.

full century will show?

ty years ago the first Burman

comforts of home and family. Let | ing the year, and that if calamity or us show at least enough of the Chris- misfortune of any sort is proven to the deacons, to deprive said member of ability to pay, then the amount may shall not make all the sacrifice, but be cancelled or diminished according to circumstances. I think the amount to be raised ought to be ascertianed at the opening of each year and an amicable understanding had between pastor and people, that all reasonable allowances may be anticipated for deficiences. Every minister ought, to have some margin, for his yearly calculations, and he can easily form an estimate of the annual worth of his salary by a free conference with the deacons. As much as possible, such a church conference meeting. I donot think promises contingent upon to the old tithe system What I advocate is system, regular and definite.

Use of Money.

as to a matter which deeply concerned her honor and her happiness. In Christ."

The children for services. No Sunday-schools, no a very busy time, wheat harvest on together in its use—like the woman's a God nor even in good or bad spirits, prayer-meetings, and it might surhand, we feel justified in saying that box of ointment. If it be not broken and their language is very defective reporting this conversation to the I believe that covers the purpose prise you, Bro. Editor, and your much good has been the result, and the contents poured out for the and poor. The number of convicts how, the "capital fellows," in the pulreaders too, were I to tell wou that Having been with Bro. W. six days of refreshment of Jesus in his distressed assembled from all parts of East Inmembers, it loses its worth. He is dia in the establishment (which is exto Ophelia, but what he supposes the I deep state and county Sunday— we traveled two weeks and one day his tour, we know that those earnest not rich who lays up much, but who lays up much who lays up much, but who lays up much who lays king thinks he ought to have said, and powerful sermons will accomplish, was lying. highest estaciency of the Sunday— Baptist, inquiring, too, in every famplish good. His sermon on the first confee, and sugar plantations are all upon us, we turn to men of another were going out into the words.

It must be admitted that, in this instance, there was no small temptation to lie, but still it is hardly too much to lee, but still it is hardly too much to lee, but still it is hardly too much to lee, but still it is hardly too much to lever held These organizations, which leads to leave the best evi— ily we visited. At last we igner lacked that, in this inschool address were indeed live to himself. We have known him colony are very promising. An abundance of fish ovsters, and turtle is leave the best evi— ily we visited. At last we igner lacked that, in this inschool address were indeed live to himself. We have known him colony are very promising. An abundance of fish ovsters, and turtle is leave the best evi— ily we visited. At last we igner lacked that, in this inschool address were indeed live to himself. We have known him colony are very promising. An abundance of fish ovsters, and turtle is leave the best evi— ily we visited. At last we igner lacked that, in this inschool address were indeed live to himself. We have known him colony are very promising. An abundance of fish ovsters, and turtle is lacked that, in this inschool address were indeed live to himself. We have known him colony are very promising. An abundance of fish ovsters and turtle is lacked to the words. Lawrence lacked that, in this inschool address were indeed live to himself. We have known him colony are very promising. An abundance of fish ovsters and turtle is large that the properties of the lacked that, in this inschool address were indeed live to himself. We have known him colony are very promising. An abundance of fish ovsters and turtle is lacked to the words. Lawrence lacked that the first of the words. At last we igner that the first of the words. At last we igner that the properties of the words. The second that the first of the words are the words in our boyhood to buy a basket of dance of fish, oysters, and turtle is say, that all lying is done under temp- exist in hearly severy State of the ling been deprived of the pleasure of Brethren, let us help Bro. Wilkes. pocket knives and take them to a dis-

ars, 2,473,000, which is a net did not disturb him, because he was soil from which all true goddiness quate relief from the want which opover the preceding year of above talking to some one. "Did you hear must grow. God has imposed upon presses the country can be obtained his people in all ages the duty of by bringing together the unemployed everywhere, they are peculiarly master. "I heard him say, 'I will not studying the Scriptures and of teach- labor of the cities and the unoccualso true that the foreign missions and he kept begging the other to strangers within their gates. The He says that in no other country in In this dealogue with Reynaldo, saving power. We hope that the tances and were received cordially of strangers within their gates. The He says that in no other country in strangers within their gates. The He says that in no other country in successful than those of any other farmer the will come and the Other. ssful than those of any other farmer; the will come and the Other which all the people can be taught in much land kept asunder as in this. rican denomination, in fact, all will come with him, and great things the Bible. The first mistake is in —The Jesuits are doing their work nations together give vastly more Yes; the Other is needed, the Oth- supposing that it is only for children and young people. All need the in-

all. If success calls to work ask him, for he has promised to grant study the Bible from week to week admitted there, he has since been ex-

Religion.

s? They are the Sunday-school worknad been a highway robber and ets." - Frof. J. J. Rucker, of Georgesaid he could not tell how many men had murdered. It has been said Mr. James, "was once walking in the n that the was a wonderful man neighborhood of a large manufacture his conversion, wonderful in ing town, on a very cold winter's conversion, and avonderful after morning, when he overtook a plain onversion." Long and faithful- man, decently clad, and wrapped in a preached the grace that had comfortable greatcoat. After the usuhim, and passed away in tri- al salutations, may friend said to the hant peace. Last month the fif- stranger, 'I am glad to see you with anniversary of this man's hap- such a good warm covering this cold was celebrated by a two days morning. 'I was not always thus, the ling at which were assembled the man replied. I was once a poor, misntatives of twenty thousand erable creature, and had neither good nan Baptists, not counting those victuals; now I have both and a hunheaven. Who can tell what the dred pounds in the bank." 'What produced this change? continued my ne of our missionaries in South- friend. RELIGION, sir, I am a good India has recently had fifteen workman, and, as is too commonly dred applicants for baptism; all the case with such men, I spent half ised to wait till the famine is past my time, and all my wages nearly, at ome may be insincered. The the public house. I was, of course, pate but gather momentum from By tron Poor, and always wretched abroad is secure and grand if only the word reached my heart. I re-

am comfortable, and comparatively rich." - Selected.

The Promise Proved.

while at prayer, and with child-like faith and simplicity, he said: "O Lord, I have lent Thee three dollars, and Thou hast not given them back to me, though Thou knowest how urgently I need them; I pray Thee to return them to me." The very same day a letter arrived containing money, which Gossner delivered to the good man, with these words: "Here, sir, you receive what you advanced." dollars which were sent to him by a rich man, at the solicitation of the a single word to Thee, without being as if some truth of transcendent during the present month. The misput to shame."—Life of Pastor Gosspresent interest was set forth. Rhetsionaries have been instructed in the

idea of having a son who can hold his own among the drinking, fencing swearing, gambling rakes of the corrupt and licentious circles of Parisian "high life."

In the advice to Ophelia, we see as In the work of our State Mission Churches in each association commended that the advice the districts and aiding each the advice that the advice the districts and aiding each the advice that the advice the districts and aiding each the advice that the advice the districts and aiding each the advice that the advice that the destitution, the districts and aiding each the advice that the advice that the destitution, the districts and aiding each the advice that the advice that the destitution, the districts and aiding each the advice that the advice that the destitution, the districts and aiding each the advice that the advice that the destitution that the destitution that the destitution that the destitution that the destitutio

much of realness and earnestness as Sunday-selfol, to grain them, and ed- and also portions of our own Associ- assuredly feels and sees the great members to attend, and it they con- Nicobar Islands—to Denmark, but Polonius was capable of; and yet the whole speech is coarse, low, and utterly unappreciative of the character terly unappreciative of the characte and conduct of Ophelia and of Ham- work in au State. Let us who love fore. brethren are the servants of Christ, ter should be brought to the notice of temperature is 84° Fahrenheit. The Judging from what we said there who have heard the Macedonian cry the church. I am for patient labor interior parts of the Islands are covnever has been a proper effert made and have come to help—to help us. to develope these churches. Many of Brother or sister, if you do not feel support, and the cause of Christ—W. and some bats are found, while there son" for his pastor: "Our pastor is a "Not to crack the wind of the poor phrase, who will the cause of Christ - W. and some bats are found, while there is school, and some bats are found, while there is school, and some bats are found, while there is satisfied without one. Some of their God to help help your common Christian are about 120 different species of son' for his pastor: "Our pastor is a shall have \$10,000 and no education, are about 120 different species of son' for his pastor: "Our pastor is a shall have \$10,000 and no education, are about 120 different species of son' for his pastor: "Our pastor is a shall have \$10,000 and no education, are about 120 different species of son' for his pastor." birds, 200 kinds of butterflies, and 800 capital fellow, a born wit, a splendid the other shall start out without monkinds of insects. The inhabitants are mimic; he keeps the table in a roar; ey but with education. At the end Amos Lawrence, wrote in his last the very lowest level of barbarism. They have no ideas of even the rudest avs the following pithy sentence, They have no ideas of even the rudest "Well, to tell you the truth, he is the \$5,000 and put it into your boy's

hawked about to comfort the poor But still he went on reading the view with the question of disestabwho give nothing and the rich who Bible, and soon learned from it to lishment.

These are the three great lessons

a curis out 35,000, of whom service came, but no preacher ap- author of the Bible is a great peared. The farmer sent a servant -- Christian Index. Sunday Schools.

peria, and Australasia about tion was waiting. The servant went and returned, saying that he had gone total for the world is, in rounds to the minister's bedroom door, but

he surprising fact remains that bless our prayers. Our services will scally at least the result on our be effectual if we first get the quickon fields surpasses the total of ening influence of the Other. Let us

Turtles' Eggs. Turtle eggs are held in great esteem wherever they are found, as well by Europeans as others. They are about the size of a pigeon's egg. The mother turtles lay thrice a year, at intervals of two or three weeks, depositing in one night many a hundred at alaying .An experienced eye and hand are required to detect the eggs, as they are always ingeniously covered up with sand; but, when they are hunted, very few escape. The Oronoco Indians obtain from these eggs a kind of clear, sweet oil, which they use instead of butter.

and eggs to make a jar. Cure for Love of Liquor.

At a festival at a reformatory institution, recently, a gentleman said of the cure of the use of intoxicating drinks: "I overcame the appetite by a recipe given to me by Dr. Hatfield, one of those good old physicians who do not have a percentage from a neighboring druggist. The prescription is simply an orange every morning a half hour before breakfast.—
'Take that,' said the doctor, 'and you will neither want liquor nor medicine. I have done so regularly, and find that liquor has become repulsive. The taste of the orange is in the saliva of my tongue, and it would be as well to mix water and oil, as rum with

this work. - Secretary.

prical effect is impotent. - Dr. J. W. use of scientific instruments. Alexander.

MISCELLANY aptists. Beyond

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We formed many pleasant acquainpretty succiectly the key to the char- our Sabbath-school workes, pastors, ren. We met many dear, sympaacter and the police of Polonius. He superintendents and teachers to thizing warm-hearted sisters, whose is gether, and that they will give each kindness will ever cause us to hold money than we, as they are able to er will give us power, the Other will

> Brethren, many of you have made pledges to the State Mission Board. Many others were made directly to convert to Christianity was immersed. Bro. Curry. Some of these pleages | 11 evident to my judgment that there is have been paid, while a great many have only been paid in part, and some have paid nothing. This money is now needed to enable him to hi continue in the field. His heart and soul are in this work, and while he is consecrating all his talents and devoting all his powers to it, let us make his mind easy with reference to his

> > support, by meeting our obligations

This is the great work of the Baptists of Alabama, a work that has already accomplished incalculable good, and is destined under God to become a more potent means of advancing his cause. But the Board tion of the Baptists of the State. The Board says: "We give you Bro. year to year. The future of Baptists the Methodists, when by divine grace. Curry, and we expect the field in which he labors to support him;" and

labors, have all endorsed the action of the \$tate Board, and also Bro. that there is a Bank in Talladega from which our Evangelists are to draw their salaries, but that their his church for coverousness. support must come from those for I believe that it is the duty of the whom they labor. Think of the sac- deacons to call on each member of rifices Bro. Curry has made: He gave up one of the best fields of labor in South Alabama; he is sacrificing the annually, for ministerial support dur-

L. W. DUKE.

A Move in the Right Direction

We have long felt the great need Dear Bro. Winkler:- It has been State, and feel confident that our value of crops, or success in business my privilege recently to wisit the Convention made a move in the right should be received. Promises should be received. Promises should be received. The right should be received. Zion Association in company with direction when it determined to dis- be made however, in proportion to Now, by brother as we are agreed Bro. W. G. Curry, our excellent District the State, and appoint efficient one's income and as near as possible us, who is evidently pleased at the consult with you as to "How best beginning, been favorably impressed these districts, visiting the various with all allowances for calamity or with the work of our State Mission churches in each association com- misfortune. It does not matter so it Empire is established and which gain-

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Tell your neighbor that we will send him this paper from now

VANITY OF VANITIES.

The world deserves not our supreme regard, because its objects are so transitory, and its enjoyments are so brief.

It was thus that the Christian he roes judged, whose examples the Apostle Paul has recorded. Like Moses, they recognized that the pleasures of sin are but for a season; they renounced them; they were willing to submit to any privation, to bear any reproach, rather than indulge the carnal desires that would have led them away from the path of duty; to share in the afflictions of God's people, to suffer the spoiling of their goods-a lost which affects men so sensibly,yea more, to suffer imprisonment, exile and death, rather than follow the course of this world.

Do you say; We see no such examples now. To sacrifice any indulgence for Christ's sake seems too much for the effeminate Christianity of these days. Perhaps so. But were the elder saints not wise? In those calm abodes to which they have gone do they not praise God this day, for the grace which enabled them to deny themselves, and which kept them faithful-unto death? Amid their thrones of light, do they not look with amazement upon us, who are surrounded with the emblems of mutability, upon us who see beauty withering like the flowers of spring, and fortunes and reputations vanishing like the vapors of the sky, upon uswho have but a few more breaths to contains the following passage : draw before our own probation ceases better in harmony with the genius and forever, and yet who live for no high- designs of the gospel, that men and

and for what? For a bubble that breaks while you look upon it; for their dust to change their organic rethe occasional transport of a life that lations with this Society, and work in-passes away like an eagle cleaving the dependently. The Board would pre-casion found expression in the folclouds, for the gains and joys of days that are as an hand breadth you give up the blessings of eternity.

Give this subject a fair consideration; it is all that we ask of you. Others have lived as you live; what have they gained? Others have served the what wages have they received? Let ty's history."

cured some \$20,000, about \$16,000 early part of 1877. The package was prices. The receipts for May were ment, is still needed to cover the cost of found to contain some twenty-odd \$24,322.94; copies of Scriptures islearn what has been the result of all was not adopted by the Society. The the house and the improvements nec- volumes, shipped in accordance with sued, 104.087. their cares, and crosses, and toils, and ladies ried their point in Cleveland essary for a chapel; therefore, pleasures. Where shall we go? They as they are wont to do. The Wo- Resolved, That we commend this by the American Bible Union, to Sel-

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which the world gives to its servants,

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bve the world so much?

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AWD THE BOARDS.

with the Boards of our Convention.

Its work at the South will be strictly

among colored women and their chil-

dren and it will no more antagonize

our Boards than does the American

and advocate of our own Boards."-

to the interests of our own Board.

of the Society of which he is Secreta-

on the part of our women which forms

Religions Herald.

heaven.

even

as such, will make reports of mission- Convention who may be appeared as such, will make report of this addressed, "Colored Congregation, e ding taper in our hands we Home Mission Society in New York. purpose through the gloom of the But whatever may be the influence ere! That coffin with its silver of the Woman's Society in its own What will the brethren in a seen it h rust, is the prison of section, we are satisfied that the es- do? We shall be happy to the fish of business who dies in his tablishment of branch societies here any sums which our subscribe os may books have been found, and trust brethren, do not neglect this importist churches of Richmond have invihome is occupied by would be harmful to the interests of devote to this great object, a other there is nothing in all the our own Boards. The co-operation forward them to Richmond. e care wall his own. That livid, of the female membership of our of form which the worms churches in the work of our Convenscars deign to prey upon, is an old tion must not be disturbed or divided. man o live poor that he might die

In this connection we are happy to richt But his riches are not buried mention that, our Corresponding Sec-That heap of crumbling retary, Dr. McIritosh, received a corbonces a strong man who perished dial welcome to the Virginia June in prints strength has passed meetings. The churches sent up away 15m han more utterly than from \$1200.00 for the Home Mission Board. Samson when his locks were sheared. The Herald promises its parent in-That srk, fine dust is a young man, fluence. And throughout the Old whomase frests of death nipped in Dominion there appears to be a grow peful and joyous spring; he ing interest in the great work. scarce tasted the sweets of exist-

NORTH AND SOUTH

tangle mass of hair marks the spot Dr. Brantly, of Baltimore, Chair- when exercised by the thur man of the Delegation sent to the God? ese; her house needs no adorn-Northern Societies by the Southern Baptist Convention, appears, if the remarks: sonal trace of beauty now to be set report of his speech may be relied ipon, to have gone beyond his in- about the 'liberals' of the pres dust and ashes these are the wages structions. He inquired: When shall is their intense longing for take have to morrentary possessions, and then they will all be stripped from you, and you will be bankrupt forever. You can have its transient joys, and the the sound of the viol, the will se silent forever. You liberty of passing in show, and then you will be must forever. Why then represent those of the Constition. first it hard to realize this?

It is a marge of daily experience. The course is prowing old and dying, and are dying with it. While heaven man ains its imperishable youth shile is riches do not fly away, while the crowns of joy and beauty have opportunity, -especially in des- freedom." titute places. And by far the larger part of our membership believe that all the world in which we live, and this end can be more efficiently re either cut down by vrought out by the present preanizalike the grass of the tions than by a consolidated national society of Baptists. The statistics of the collections made and the for it. Obey the adwork done since 1845, the present time when Northern and Southern] ided, seem to them to est prodee the ty: Love not the world conclusion beyond any neither the kings that are in the question. But were there upon this subject, certainly has not yet come for the a THE MERALD, THE LADIES this question. There are sectional misunderstandings which a corrected, and which would Spinething more potent than even discord and bitterness, if mendation of the Religious Hereld will be needed to induce our female membership to withdraw their be thankful that, in so man patronage from the Boards of the lars, the Baptists of the Southern Baptist Convention."-Alaparticulars they are still have commended the woman's and the endeavor to make them one st Home Mission Society, but do in organization would only drive them in any way to interfere farther apart, and would interrup

THE ROME CHAPEL

work in both sections.

The subject of the Rome Chapel Bapast Home Mission Society. As was brought before the worther the latter is striving to elevate the Baptists, at Cleveland, in a felicitous colored man, so the former will help speech by Rev. Dr. Tupper Corresthe colored woman. We hope ever to ponding Secretary of our Foreign profound interest in all such Board, who cordially replied to the enterprises, and endeavor to aid them kind sentiments expressed by the as we have opportunity; and, in doing members of the Union, which he de are none the less the friend clared to be an echo of the feeling that pervaded the whole Baptist Convention. "We e age glad to report the prompt gaged," said the Secretary disclaimer of the Religious Herald as common work; why not give to each to any intention on its part to injure other the grasp of sympathy, and bid the Boards of the Southern Baptist each other God-speed? If the asher Convention. If any impression to the of the Gray and Blue can be united contrary has been created by our no- with the wreath of flowers, why shall tice of the Woman's Home Mission not living hearts beating with love for Society, the statement of the Herald one common cause be united with suffices correct it. But our con- the bond of peace? The re viction remains unchanged that the passed in our Convention, thanking effect of the direct enlistment of our you for what you did for us several Southern women in the work of the years ago, when we undertook the Chicago Society would be prejudicial work at Rome, should not be forgot ten. It was hard getting a foothol That the Northern Board entertain- and the money came slow for carry ed a similar fear to ours appears from ing on that work. It was the pr the report presented to the Cleveland of those managing the matter to buy Convention. Dr. Cutting looks with a building as soon as circums appreciession upon the separation of would allow. An eligible b comen from the general work has been bour ht for a chapel, but it is not yet wholly ours. Mone The annual report written by be raised to cancel the existing deb him and dopted by the N. Y. Board | The evangelizing of the world is the work of the North and Son "The loard in the belief that it is gether. Not America alone, but the whole world is the object of our er end than perishable interests and women of the same churches should work. I must ask this body to in-

A cordial response was given dependently. The Board would prefer, as it their judgment most conducive to it interests, a relation of the Societie like that which obtains so happily in the case of the Missionary union; at d the Woman's Baptist Formula in the Board would prefer as it their judgment most conducive to it interests, a relation of the Societie like that which obtains so happily in the case of the Missionary union; at d the Woman's Baptist Formula in the following resolution presented by Dr. Lorimer, of Boston, and adopted by the Union:

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eign Missionary Society. They feel Southern Baptist Convention that a nature solicitude in respect to the they have bought an eligible building Freight Agent for the S. R. & D. R. hazard that interest in this Society in Rome, Italy, for their long-washed- R., in this city, showed us a package

are gathered together, but not in the man's Home Society is now recogniz- object to the liberality of our people, ma, for parties at this place, Collirene that city a liberally endowed art fashion—the scene of their reunion is terprise of home evangelization," and sentative of the Southern Baptist whom they belong will be notified lery.

The movement is fairly afoot, one give us the address of Newton pledges to the State Mission Board following preamble and resolution ty of the present hour; but beyond that we should stifle anxiety and fear

MODERN MARTY

In old times martyrs were were ons who incurred fines, impriso ments and death for their belief. often see a new style of mar yrs,persons of heretical beliefs with are outraged if compelled to withdraw from the communion of churches whose fundamenta doctrines they oppose and whose harmony they disturb. The rejection of incongruous elements is a right vital to every organized society. Why should it be esteemed a gric ance

Upon this subject a contemporary

"One of the most singular things responded when 'My country, tis of convictions, they say, but the courage and predict for him a useful career. thee' was sung. It is for the consoli- of their conviction is lacking. Inty to broach; and further, his personal the defenders thereof, and they com- am willing to work for it." dation of the American people" is tyrdom, but whimper about the mar-

"THE NEW ENGLAND CHURCH."

Mr. Murray, of Boston, has shown

in two sermons, "The church that Boston needs." The project he commends is one of the most remarkable Boston Notion, we have encountered for many a day. He thinks that Christianity can be reduced to a practical fact by the establishment of a metropolitan church at the Hub,a church which shall combine a mu-\$500 given by 400 subscibers, and creed is to consist of articles which The Sunday service is to consist of were not evangelists. the finest music obtainable, and of this service may be a Tyndall or a Huxley, and Parsee or a Pagan; any may be heard. The church will address itself to the relief of the wants

New England Church.

CHURCH WORK Rev. S. A. K. Gessler, of Elizabeth, N. J., has won an enviable notoriety every member be set to work, that committees on neighborhood visitation, tract distribution, and other ed. He speaks with much enthusiasm of the results of his methods in his own church. These methods have been published in various denominalatent talent. A very small portion the church shall do her work the evils of "Societyism" will disappear.

leasures?

Infatuated men! You lose heaven, our sisters of the Society having its of the Society having its can in the present emergency.

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the instructions of Rev. C. F. Sturgis,

ated to that they are here. One package is Newton Underwood, Ala. Can any

d will that any unpleasant feeling that may tant obligation. Surely the Lord will ted the Baptist churches of the South have existed, in the minds of those hold us responsible for pledges to his to make a special effort, on the second when the time and place were reachwho are interested, against our la- cause. As we love the Lord Jesus Lord's day in July, to raise at once the ed, lo! the heavy stone was already mented Bro. Sturgis, will be removed, Christ and feel for the destitute, and amount needed to pay for the Rome rolled away and angels with blessing. when we assure them that it was not as we hold sacred our own honor, let chapel, therefore his fault that the Bibles were not de- us redeem these promises. hvered.

FIELD NOTES

-The Baptists have a good house of worship nearly completed at Alexander City.

I expect to send more by next do this thing.

-We call special attention to the Article headed "Rome Chapel," in this paper. We earnestly hope that all our pastors will respond to the call, and that Alabama's quota, \$500, will be raised, at least by the second Sunday in July.

-We had the pleasure of meeting we [Northern and Southern Baptists] lege of free thought, and their intense rester; of S. C., who was on his way this offer. Will not our brethren take be one organization?" and then repli aversion to any penalties that may Pleasant Hill churches. We give ed: "I hope to morrow. They heart accompany free thinking. They have him a hearty welcome to our State; them for us? We know it can be done.

-Hro, R. A. J. Cumbie, of Dadedation of the American people that we deed, they want everything about or- ville, sends us five names on our \$1 should work." We are sons that our thodoxy but the doctrines which offer, and promises to send others friend talked that way. Is the repre- constitute orthodoxy. They insist soon. He says: "I could make out METROPOLITAN PULPIT for June, sentative character he held the sub- upon staying within the fort to spike quite a list here were it not for the ect was one that he had no authori- the guns and dampen the powder of advocate of the Alabama Baptist, and

convictions in this matter did not plain most piteously when they find -Dr. McCosh writes strongly themselves thrown beyond most and against secret societies in Colleges. A higher object than "the consoli- gate. They like heroics about mar- His main objection is that these institutions foster in youth, when charac- of sermons preached elsewhere and a contemplated by our Convention. tyrdom when it faces them; and this action and underground procedure ter is forming, a habit of underhand We are seeking to save souls by the especially when some money is to be which are apt to go through life. It dissemination of the Gospet, as we given up as the price of the coveted should be one of the aims of our higher educational institutions not only to make scholars, but to rear open and manly character."

ored people of his State, thanked the Society for what it had been doing for them. We have tried, he said. by doing something to help ourselves. ries, a parlor drama, &c. Before this year will end, one whom we have been educating will be in his field in Africa, supported by our own

-Dr. Winfield (Methodist) objects to the appointment of Evangelists by sical college, a religious pulpit and a his denomination, on the ground universal platform. The funds are that all the "gum logs" would want to be secured by contributions of the position. Galled on to define his proof is afforded in the large circulanickname he said, "Well, sir, they are tion it has attained. As regards those fellows who won't do for any- merit and cheapness, the Popular are to be managed by City officials, thing. They won't split, you can't work the two pastors of the church and thenkinto any good sound or square the Roman Catholic Bishop. The work, such as we want. They are knotty, and are not worth bothering be regarded as a genuine literary

of these logs ourselves, - but they

-It so happens that our own counpreaching. A lecture however is sand try presents a greater demand upon witched, in the afternoon, between consecrated wealth than perhaps any the sermons; and the conductor of other nation. The teeming populawest, are rushing into the vacant spaces of our vast domain. They man or woman, of any "views," so are becoming participants and pow that they have ability and reverence, ers in our social and political life We must fuse them into our own nationality. We must vitalize them with the power of Christian truth and sorrows of Boston (for Boston and emotion. Here a nation is born will be its world) just so far as it may in a day. - Dr. M. B. Anderson. have the means. And this ecclesias--The distribution of our Colleges

tical bowl of mush is to be called the in the several States is regarded as a happy circumstance by a thoughtful observer. He says: "Instead of centres, as has been done in England, the widely scattered Baptist populations of America have distribute their schools of higher culture at y his advocacy of the necessity of convenient points, here and there, church work and his exposition of its over the face of the land; and af- There are 128 quarto pages, and over scope and methods. He urges that ter one or two or three centuries the 100 engravings. Annual subscripwisdom of this plan will become ap-

-The American Baptist Home Mission Society reports that the debt forms of missionary work be appoint- now existing is \$45,433.18. This inbursements by the Society in payment for the Freedmen's Institutes in Nashville and Natchez. Notwithstanding the great financial stringen tional papers. The great problem in cy that has greatly diminished the reour churches is how to develop their ceipts of the Society and the contributions by the churches, the sum of is done. Christ honors the church, Natchez. The sum of \$25,000 may He intends to carry on through her be expected from legacies during the

ty, Christians familiar with business Society was held at the Bible House, I. Resolved, That we the pastors of progress of truth, that now there are blunt its edge, that we need most to Society was held at the Bible House, I. Resolved, That we the pastors of Astor Place, on Thursday, June 6, at the Baptist churches of Richmond, quite a large number also in Den- because he knows how to be saved, can accomplish the most important half past 3 p. m., Wm. E. Allen, Esq., in conference assembled, do hereby incomplete the pastors and churches of the among the Swedes in Finland.

Astor Place, on Thursday, June 0, at half past 3 p. m., Wm. E. Allen, Esq., in conference assembled, do hereby invite the pastors and churches of the among the Swedes in Finland. can form and execute plans by which iliary; one in Arkansas and one in State of Virginia, and of the South-Dakota Territory. Copies of Scrip- era States, to unite with us in their ture amounting to about 60,000 vol- respective places, of worship, on the they can manage details and forecast results; and these dexterities are talents which can be profitably and nobly used for the advancement of the General Agent reported that the de- amount required of our Southern Redeemer's cause. led to the issue of 1,000 copies a day throughout the month of May. The the press, who are ever forward and which the prices of the various pub- efficient in the advancement of our which the prices of the various pun-lications are greatly reduced; and it denominational works, are affection-to have him merely work. And there by the Republic. Germany must follow be sold to them, as well as to all per- ject as, in their judgment, may be world as faithfully as you serve it; so delight and that after having service that had been at the depot since the sons who buy for resale, at these net promotive of its accomplish-

W. W. Corcoran, the wealthy bankplaces of business, not in the halls of ed as as associate agency in the enSTATE MISSIONS.

will all be paid before the meeting of were unanimously adopted:

THE CONVENTION-HOSPI-TALITY.

-Bro. A. M. Perry, of Perry Co., Convention will send their names to dicated, the work so greatly needed giveness.-Church Journal. ends us two names on our new offer, P. G. Stringer. For your own con- and so emphatically commended by and says: "I am doing all it can for venience and comfort you had better the Convention at its recent meeting The Better Side of Hard Times.

A NEW OFFER.

In order to increase the circulation of the ALABAMA BAPTIST WE will send it from this date until Jan. 1st 1879, to any one who will send us in Selana, last week, Rev. E. J. For. \$1.00. We want 1,000 new names on hold of the work at once and secure

LITERARY NOTICES.

New York: Religious Newspaper Agency.

Contents: Condensations of Sermons by distinguished preachers in New York and Brooklyn, Drs. Foss, Duryea, Brooks, &c. Also outlines variety of homiletical hints and instructions. This is a good number.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for July Philadelphia.

The steel plate exhibits the inter--At the late meeting of the Bap- view of Meg Merillies and Dominie tist Publication Society Rev. E. M. Samson. There are two colored Brawley, S. C., in behalf of the col- plates, one of the fashions and one of devices from Pompeii. The fashions are full-as also the work to show our appreciation of that help department. Besides there are sto-

A LITERARY BRILLIANT. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. The title is appropriate, for, in an eminent degree, it possesses elements of popularity; and that this fact has been recognized by the reading public, Monthly has powerful claims to patronage. The number for July may the subject of Smuggling in the United States-its Extent, its Perils and its Penalties. The ingenious methare exposed, and the article is illus. we will have some good weather. tions of the Old World, east and trated with twelve cuts. Professor Joy contributes a second paper on the History of Electricity; it is of nterest and profusely illustrated. Two more chapters are given of Etta W. Pierce's serial novel, The American Countess, Guinnard's Adventures with Views of the Spot where Naponamber abounds. The contents embrace short stories by popular auth- Wiberg, afterwards so eminent in the ors (complete), poems, sketches, etc., Lord's work in Sweden. He puband a carefully selected miscellany, hished a book on baptism, left the coun-Address, Frank Leslie's Publishing by the Baptist Publication Society, House, 53, 55 & 57 Park Place, New

Rome Chapel.

ACTION OF RICHMOND PASTORS.

WHEREAS it is imperative that the juotas of the Southern States for the payment of the Rome Chapel should of the members do all the work which \$11,807.15 was paid during the pres- be received by the first of August of Sweden's leading Baptist preachers plain, common truths we are apt to next; and whereas it is extremely and organizers. Another powerful be but little influenced by them, as difficult, to collect funds in mid-sumhis purposes of redemption. When present year, leaving at the close a mer; and whereas it is greatly to be desired that the churches generally has its school at Copenhagen, and are to be saved, if saved at all. It is In this department of pious activi- of Managers of the American Bible | pletion of this enterprise, therefore-

For the pastors, J. R. GARLICK, Ch'm. J. B. HUTSON, Sect'y.

Richmond, Va., June 10, 1878. ACTION OF BOARD OF FOREIGN

MISSIONS.

sions, at their regular meeting on better, to live more fully in the pres-May we not still hope that the Monday evening June 10, 1878, the ent. As regards the future, there is a

Resolved, That the Board of For-Convention heartily approve of the ness of past days, whatever it may suggestion, and unite with the pastors | have been, should be both dead and of this city in requesting the churches buried. For is that bitterness sin? The committee on hospitality are of the South, by prayer and generous anxious that delegates to the Baptist effort, to accomplish, at the time in- duty and privilege to rejoice in forin Nashville.

J. L. M. CURRY, Prest, Board For. Missions. Teste-W. H. GWATHMEY, R. S.

The Alabama Baptist State Con-* vention.

July 18th, 1878:

ROUND TRIP TICKETS. . . Selma, R. & D. HAEF RATES. Ala, & Chatt.

EXCURSION TICKETS L. & Gt. Southern from Decatur, Culiman, Blount Springs and Birmingham. Jon. HARALSON,

Pres. &c.

The Memphis & Charleston will sell tickets at full fare going, but on presentation of certificate of attend. Even great wealth accumulated in ance from presiding officer, at Deca- selfishness has been rendered odious tur, on return trip, the agent will sell by the revelations made in court rooms tickets to return, at one fifth fare.

Texas Notes

Bro. Editor: In my last to you tated, "The rains have ceased at last." As it turned out they had hardly begun. Have had the heaviest I cer. think I ever saw. The river is higher here than it has been in twelve months, and still rising. Until yesterday the farmers have not been able to work in about fifteen days. The cotton crop is somewhat injured. Corn in bottom land is also injured some. The lands, roads, fences and bridges have been badly washed to saved. The clergyman was walking pieces. Every farmer is complaining with several others, and instead vated land, is very fine indeed. Corn is tasseling and silking. The rains, I believe have been general throughout in an inn. As he entered the room, ods of the concealment by smugglers the State. Indications now are that

J. H. ROWELL.

Tefferson, Texas, June 11, 1878. Scandinavian Baptists. About thirty years ago a deep and permanent revival commenced, in Sweden, largely through Baptist work- peace; but you trifled-trifled-trin Patagonia; St. Helena in 1878, ers. It had commenced in Denmark fled. Yes, you did, and I went home hortly before. The first Baptist | believing that you knew all the solthurch in Sweden was formed in the emn things you said in the morning lean was Interred, and of Jamestown; vicinity of Gothenburg in 1848, but were lies. For years I was an infidel: Magnificence of Ancient Rome, and was soon scattered through perse- but now-now I am dying-I am one A Vagabond Abroad are a few of cution. The others became Baptists, no longer. But I am not saved; but grouping our colleges into two chief the other good things with which this and the revival deepened and spread. I will meet and accuse you before the Among those who embraced our views | bar of God." And so the man died. was a minister of the State church, A. try and was baptized at Copenhager. by the banished preacher F. O. Nilson. Thereupon he sailed for Amertion \$3; postpaid; single copies 25c. ica. Here he was engaged for a time occur in plain, common words. In and under its auspices he soon returned as a missionary to his native land, where he found some excellent workers. Their numbers gradually in-

creased, and a living Christianity spread with great power. Among the

in our of our exchanges, gives an in-

The Adverb "Now."

verbs more than verbs." He cares ure, nothing can prevent the disesis our custom to do, and that is the slower. Every Baptist must rejoice adverb now. We live in the past, we at the prospect that the doctrine of live in the future, and the present we allow to slip through out hands. Yet denomination and defended by his we are dead to the past, we are not forefathers, often at the cost of liberty born to the future, and the present is and life, is gaining such ascendency, our only time for doing, enjoying, living. We must indeed think of the the whole world.—Watchman. of our sins, and to make reparation The above paper having been pre- we must not let our life be in the past. | rainfalls.

sented to the Board of Foreign Mis- We should use the past only to live We are sincerely glad that the the Convention, or at that time? Dear WHEREAS, the pastors of the Bap- as not belonging to us. We should that, we should stifle anxiety and fear remember how often we have allowed ourselves to be distracted by dread stood awaiting us. We may rest assured that if we do our part in the present, God will take dare of the fueign Missions of the Southern Baptist ture. With us Christians, the bitter-After repentence and all possible reparation for wrongdoing, it is both a

The past few years have been

hard times indeed for a multitude who stood in slippery places, or had built on foundations of sand. The fire has been hot, and it has tried severely. Some have come through it like gold well refined, and others have been consumed by its scorching flame. The The following Railroads have processes of divine and human law are in a sense pitiless. Many innocent agreed to furnish the usual accom- people have suffered in person and modation rates of fare to Delegates property on account of the manifold to the Alabama Baptist State Con- transgressions of the guilty. Still sovention, convening at Talladega on ciety at large has been passing from a state of disease to one of health. Robberies, fraud, peculations in savings banks, life insurance companies, " Alabama Central. and large corporations have been de-... Mobile & Montg. tected, and wrongs doers punished. ... Savannah & Mem. Forgers and gamblers have found ..., Mont, & Eufaula. their arts exposed. Men in business on a fictitious capital have been taught travagance has been checked, and "pay as you go" has once again come to be a maxim worthy of obedience. A few gross offenders, imitating Judas Iscariot, have gone in search of their own proper places. Meanwhile law is being restored to respect. Its penalties fall on those in high positions as well as upon the friendless wretches who cannot pervert justice with bribes. of secrets—which disclose dishonor That there is a turn in the tide, is plain. The times are growing better. Honesty, industry, and sobriety are coming into fashion. | Sentimentalism in religion is not much esteemed. The pulpit that tells the plainest truths in the kindest words has regained its place. Long may it hold it with resolute courage. - Christian Intelligen-

A Trifling Preacher.

A clergyman once preached a very awakening sermon. A young man in the congregation was much impressed, and finding that the clergyman was to walk some distance home, oined him, in the hope of having some conversation as to how to be ters, it was light, and even indecothe dying man started. "Sir," said he, "I have heard you preach. "Thank God for that." "But sir." continued the man, "I have heard you talk, and your talking has ruined my soul. Sir, do you remember the day I heard you preach? That sermon brought conviction to my heart. But I sought conversation with you, hop-

Take Care of the Common Duties.

In reading "proof," we notice that typographical errors most frequently words that are unusual or difficult, there is nearly always accuracy. The reason of the difference is obvious. Familiarity begets carelessness, but novelty excites attention. Thus it is, too often, with our duties. Whilst we agencies which have done much to extraordinary, we slight such as recur evangelize Sweden according to the daily. And herein lies great danger ospel, has been the Bethel Sem- just as the claims of every day are dary, at Stockholm, a school for more important than those which are preachers. From it have come many only occasional. It is thus, also, with agency has been the excellent papers | compared with those which are new blished especially at Stockholm, and striking. Yet it is by our regard Upsal and Gothenburg, Denmark also for plain, familiar truths, that we religious periodicals. So rapid is the with truth to diminish its power and The above outline, which we find further consideration. - Presbylerian Journal.

The disestablishment of the Episcopal church in England is to be greeted with gratification by all American Protestants, not merely for its effect in the mother country. It's effect on the continent of Europe It is said that "God respecteth ad- have tested the wisdom of the meas-

The Louisiana sugar crop has been where we have injured any one, but very much improved by recent heavy

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Appointments.

REV. T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. S. M. Board, will fill the following appointments in the Bigbee one was severely, and, it is supposed, The hope of rejoicing, at no distant and Bethel Associations:

Jefferson, Sunday, June 16; Linden, Monday, 17; Hill's, Tuesday, 18; The Turcaloosa Times says: "The Nanafalia, Wednesday, 19; Aimwell, fulles who could edit a paper to Thursday, 20; Shiloh, Friday, 21: Choctaw Corner, Saturday, 22; Ho- lowed by a whale. boken, Sunday, 23; Deep Creek, Monday, 24; Forest Springs, Tuesday, 25; Mt. Sterling, Wednesday, day seek, under a capias from the 26; Pushmataha, Friday, Saturday and Carcait Court of Talladega county, Sunday, 28, 29, 30.

The Baptist State Convention.

TALLADEGA, ALA.,

June 1, 1878. se who expect to attend the approaching meeting of the Convention in Talladega, are requested to send us their names, that we may the more conveniently assign them homes, during their stay with us. Letters and cards on this subject will be addressed by you to P. G. Stringer. Comply with this request and you will be notified before leaving home what family you will stay with, and Wiso, D.D. of Wilmington, N. C. the family will also be informed of your coming. Besides the Committee will be on hand to direct you on your arrival. We are expecting a full throws by his mule. His feet became scholar, and a laborious teacher, a Convention. The body meets Thursday, the 18th of July. Efforts are being made to obtain the usual reduction of fare on the railroads.

Very truly, P. G. STRINGER, I. B. MERRIAM, WILLIAM IVEY,

The ancient landmarks of St. Augustine, Fla., are yearly disappearing by the hands of man and time, and it will soon be transformed from a direct William White, son of D. P. will soon be transformed from a din-gy, old semi-Spanish town to a bran whate, of this county, was married near Felena, Shelby county, last Sunnew American one.

Said a victim of strong drink in a prison cell: "Why does the law license whisky shops and then send us here for drinking in them? They minglian Iron Age. are at every corner. We cannot get out of the smell of them."-We can not answer the question. Can our law makers? - Secretary.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Corn is scarce in the Tuscaloosa

are encouraging. phys at Birmingham.

inst., Mr. A. H. Enloe.

Died, at Wedowee, on the 12th

loosa county this spring.

the neighborhood of Columbiana. his elbow dislocated a few days consistent. During his last illness he

Sabbath-schools, Methodist and Bap-

gone to visit her daughter in Mis-Died, 12th inst., Miss Wood, daughter of Rev. J. A. Wood, near Colum-

The Murphy movement was inaug-

urated at Oxmoor last Saturday night There is a considerable crop of

sorghum growing in Tuscaloosa county.

Mrs. Street, of Tuscaloosa, has gone to reside with her children, in Deacon Milton and Mary Anne MaNovember, 1870, and resided in that Manly, Marion, and G. W. West Mocity with her husband, in happy bile, are their agents in this State.

Mrs. J. P. Turner left Tuscaloosa, he roth inst., to spend some time

demphis, Tenn., are in Gainesville, ng their relatives. Prof. H. M. Somerville, of Tuscaosa, has gone to Blount Springs for the benefit of his health.

A pretracted meeting has been in ress for some time in the Greenso Presbyterian church. Dr. J. H. Vandiver and wife left

r in South Carolina. Married, by Rev. W. M. Taylor, xford, Ala., June 9th, Mr. John axon and Miss Kate Moore.

The commencement exercises of de Tuscaloosa Female College will ske place on Wednesday, June 26. Several gentlemen from Chicago have been in Blount county in search of locations for themselves and others. On the 9th inst., near Louina, Ran-

bet and killed by Jerre Heffin, colan, on Friday, June 7, Miss Alice

Married, at Pleasant Gap, Ala.

M. E. church South, will convene Inion Springs, Wednesday, 17th

he commencement exercises lay, June 26. ne Birmingham Iron Age says: hour. pt. A. A. Tyler, left for Jackson,

higan, last Sunday; and report will not return alone." e District . Conference, of Talla-District, M. E. Church South. be held at Childersburg, embrac-

he 2nd Sabbath in July. cul with a knife by the

Austin Caldwell, colored, was arreed with illegal voting.

mpany of Northern capitalists purchased the property of the Lime Company, at Calera, county, and propose putting hs in successful operation at an

H. R. Raymond, D.D., has lected to the presidency of the Marien Female Seminary. Prof.] K. Tompson, the former president, take charge of the female school

The commencemt exercises of the University of Alabama will occur urstay, July 4: The Baccalausermon will be preached on Sunday, June 30, by Rev. Joseph R.

Elrod, of Talladega county, house one day week before last, was tinguished scientist, an accomplished entanged with the gear, and he was agged some distance, receiving innes from which he died that night.

difficulty took place in Talladealon he 8th inst., between a Dr. reeman and a Mr. Martin, of that Committee to Assign Homes. sheriff and has been placed under bond & \$2,000.

day by Esq. Bailey, to Lucinda Per-

OBITUARY.

May 8th, 1878, Moses Mc-The crop prospects in Hale county | cry. | Life father, James McLemore, durance. was one of the very first Baptist min-Over 600 have joined the Mur- isters that labored in East and Southern Alasama.

In the death of this brother the

State has lost one of her best citizens, Pasturage has been good in Tusca- and the church of Christ a member who for more than forty years never There is a good deal of sickness in faltered in his devotion to her cause. His death was as peaceful and glori-Luther Smith, of Hale county, had ous as his life had been faithful and again and again expressed an intense Harpersville has two flourishing longing to depart and be with Christ. A desoted wife and seven children are left to mourn the loss of their best Mrs. Stafford, of Tuscaloosa, has earthly riend. He was truly "a good man, full of the Holy Ghost and of faith." His example is a rich legacy to his children and to the world. "Though dead, he yet speaketh."

OBITUARY.

J. B. H.

DIED at the residence of his fath-

This crushing event was the first union, to her death. She leaves an of the kind among a numerous family excellent and sorrow-stricken husband for a period of over thingy years; yet with two little children to survive Mr. Harry C. Wilton and wife, of though late, an experience alike re- her, one an infant of three months, served for all. The smiable youth the other a daughter of six years. thus called away, tacitum and unde- The subject of this notice was

Mountain Home please con

Mrs. Fannie Brazelton McKee.

tribute to an 'organization ahysical, formed a part; and she carried the mental, and moral, of most exquisite charms of this happiness after marbiph county, Tillotson, colored, was

She was a member of our fate charge and of our week-day Hible class EDied, after a protracted illness, at in Selma. We frequently conversed residence of her mother, in Ma- with her and prayed at her sick bed-

Bible class, or at her sick- noon, she

Christian hope. the departure of so much los Two colored brothers had a diffi- yet rejoice that the sweet spirit now in Tuscaloosa county, in which rests upon the bosom of the Reflectment. day, with the precious ones to whom we have sought to minister here on earth, is among the dearest privileges e everybody, fell out of a back of a calling we have loved with a pasplease everybody, fell out of a back window of Noah's Ark, and was swal- sion intense and long-enduring. We congratulate the bereaved hisband that he enjoyed even for a few years, in Columbiana on last Satur- the company of one who had tew equals among women. E. B.

Prof. E. Q. Thornton

At a late meeting of the Faculty of Howard College, the following resolutions were proposed and onan nously adopted

Whereas, We have received the said intelligence, that it had pleased Our Heavenly Father to remove from the scene of his earthly labors our triend and former associate, Prof. E. C Thornton, therefore, resolved-

1. That we have been deeply moved by the death of one who spent the best years of his life in the service of this institution.

2. That we recognize the fact that ile niding from the field to the in the loss of a brave soldier, a discalamity has fallen upon the state

at large. Martin gave himself up to the usefulness in this and other State of our Confederacy.

4. That the dispensation of Provis genial sympathies of a heart which responded to every call of friendship the thirst for knowledge which led, ica. him to explore, and the power of mind which enabled him to grasp every subject in the range of science, language, and general literature, and aged 68 years and 7 months. that conscientious discharge of every Territory, and settled near Montgom- youd the bounds of physical subscribe at or

5. That these proceedings be parb. A traveler writing from the interior family of the deceased.

By order of the President. T. J. DILL, Sec.

OBITUARY.

MRS. EFFIE E. HAMPTON

er, in Talladega county, 14th inst., dy, and was married in this city to wound it all that could be desired .-

ed Address,

monstrative, never mack known his highly indued by nature with intelthoughts in relation to the future, lectual kigor and personal beauty, all while in health and strength; we only of which had received the finish of a know he was a good bos, and that fine education, good reading, refined among his last murmuring words were home training, with a pure order of "put me out on the othershore," in a piety, making her a lady of rare aclega last week on a visit to their connection that satisfies has attendants complishments, and combining in her he was contemplating the test beyond. character and culture a graceful GALVANIC COMPANY, Cincinnati, blending of those traits and virtues of which eminently fit her sex for the higher and purer stations of life. Few families have lived amid more of real home happiness, through pros-The decease of this levely Chris- perity, and adversity, than that of tian lady, constrains an affectionate which she, before her marriage,

riage into her own home, where she

her death. In the congregation in Talladega, side. Severely disposed to self-exam. for years of her young ladyhood, she was ination, her Christian hopes, were of- was one of our most useful members, Married, at Pleasant Gap, Ala., John C. Graham and Miss Sallie- choir as possession an alto voice of the Butler Circuit Court has sen- ten trembling, yet commandating our ten trembling our ten trembling, yet commandating our ten trembling our ten ced Glasgow Bell to be hanged on never forget that call of berself and She was a real Christian woman of the 26th of July next for the murder excellent husband, when of the eve purest order of sentiments, and there- St. Sign of the Lion and Mortar. of our departure from Selnes, we had fore always on the right side of all nion Springs District Conference but a few broken chairs and a box or social questions which arise so fretwo on which to seat our guests. We quently in the range of amusements felt towards her the yearnings of a to try the patience and courage of father for a daughter. Those last churches; where churches find it dif- Lame Back, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Cats, Contracted Muscles, Stiff Joints. Marion Female Seminary will be- touches of the piano, more delicate ficult to make a wise discrimination Corns and Borns, on human beings; and Sunday, June 23, and close Wed- than any we ever heard from any oth- between that which is allowable and Spavin, Rieg Bone, Galls, Cuts, Scratches er hand, thrill in our memory to this hour.

In every interview, whether in the land always right. However to relieve, and thousands bear witness to its assounding virtues. Price 50 cents. graceful her charms she was never went right into the essence of the so happy as when using these to make home happy. She was happily mar-We mourn, deeply, tenderly mourn, and children as any wife or mother. ried and was as happy in her husband In addition to these, her parents, four sisters and one brother survive her, she being the first of the family called to descend the jordan of death. God's ways are mysterious; he knows the best; he commits no mistakes; in taking his children from these sorrows of earth to his bosom in glory he consults his own sovereign pleasure alone. And still he careth for those who are left behind and will time. May he sanctify this stroke of

also call them away in his own good 18 to a m. his almighty hand to the highest good of those who are bereaved in the death of Mrs. Hampton; and especially the husband and little ones-God bless them! There is a new 11.58 am.

all seems dark and dreary now. Prov. 11.36 p. a idence and faith will rift the cloud. The gloomiest day hath gleams of light, The darkest wave hath light foam near it And twinkles through the blackest night

A new bright star to cheer it." OLD PASTOR.

PUBLISHER'S DEPARTMENT

The Laboratory of the System.

system, in which certain processes are constantly going on. These result in the production of that wonderful vivifying agent the blood, which in a state of health rushes laden with the elements of vitality to the 3. That we are assured that this remotest parts of the system. But when event will cast a gloom over the bearts the stomach is semi-paralyzed by dyspepof many young men, who, having had sia, blood manufacture is carried on imwhich Martin shot Freeman, the privilege of profiting by his in perfectly, the circulation grows thin and sluggish, and the system suffers in consequence. Moreover, indigestion reacts upon usefulness in this and other States of the liver and bowels, rendering the first sluggish and the latter constipated. The brain also suffers by sympathy, and sick headaches, sleeplessness and nervous sympdence can be felt more deep by toms are engendered. Hostetter's Stomach none than by those associates of his Bitters reforms this state of things, gives labors, who, in the daily and familiar permanent tone and regularity to the stomintercourse of many years, Thad ach and its associate organs, the bowels 2.06 a m. Lv. Als Furnace. 1, 3.25 a m Pianos, \$145; 7 % Octave Pianos \$160; learned to appreciate properly the and liver, and ensures complete nourishment and increased vigor of the system. It is the most popular as well as the most effl-

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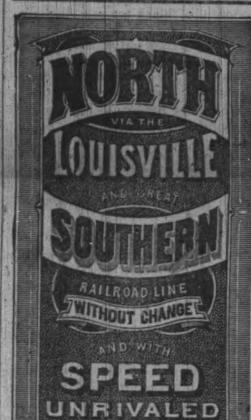
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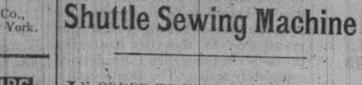
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Lessson II. (34:14-22.) - Golden Text? Topic? In building the temple what was found? By whom? To whom was it read? How did it make him feel? Of whom did he enquire?

Text? Topic? What sort of a king was Zedekiah? Why was it that Nebuchadnezzar came up against Jerus-Where was Zedekiah taken? What!

Lesson VI. (Dan. 1. 8-17.) -Gold-What did God give to those four

Lesson VII. (2:36-45.) - Golden. Text? Topic? What dream did Nebuchadnezzar have? What image did he see? Of what material was the head? The arms and breast? The

the furnace? Why? How hot was it? Summer and Autumn. Where the one crust. Whom did Nebuchadnezzar see with they abound they retard growth and them? What effect did the fire have fattening, and in extreme cases cause on them?

Lesson IX. (5:22-31.) - Golden Text? Topic? What interrupted Belshazzar's feast? Whom did he send under the skin. But as the fly does for to interpret the writing? What was the writing? What did it mean? How larval form in the skin, it is easily was it fulfilled?

Lesson X. (6:14-23.) - Golden 60 Text? Topic? Into what was Daniel cast? How did this come about? How did the king feel about it? How was the den made secure? In what way of did the king pass the night? How was under foot to destroy vitality and pre-Daniel saved? Why?

Lesson XI. (7:9-14.)-Golden Text? so

Lesson XII. (2. Chron. 36:22, 23.

FARM AND HOME.

UNDER THE DAISIES.

SELECTED.

It is strange what a deal of trouble we take. What a sacrifice most of us willingly make, How the lips will smile though the heart And we bend to the ways of the world for the sake

Of its poor and scanty praises, And time runs on with such pitiless flow That our lives are wasted before we know What work to finish before we go To our long rest under the daisies

And too often we fall in a useless fight, For wrong is so much in the place of right, And the end is so far beyond our sight, Tis as when one starts on a chase by night, An unknown shade pursuing.

Even do we see, when our race is run, That of all we have striven for little is won, And of all the work our strength has done, How little was worth the doing.

So most of us travel with very poor speed, Failing in thought where we conquer in deed; Least brave in the hour of greatest need, And making a riddle that few may read, Of our life's intricate mazes.

Such a labyrinth of right and wrong, Is it strange that a heart once brave an

strong hould falter at last, and most earnestly lor For a calm sleep under the daisies? But if one poor troubled heart can say, "His kindness softened my life's rough

And the tears fall over the lifeless clay, we shall stand up in heaven in brighter up three or four times each year. It

Than if all earth rang with our praises Eor the good we have done shall never fade, Though the work be wrought and wages And the weary frame of the laborer laid

All peacefully under the daisies,

Healing Raw Surfaces.

Nearly a year ago, Dr. G. F. Waters, of Boston, made the discovery that the bicarbonate of soda, if applied to a burned or scalded surface, promptly subdued the pain. He performed a somewhat impressive ex. Effects of Perfumes on Health. periment, to prove his discovery; he scalded himself severely, on a space seven centimetres broad, all around his wrist. The application of the bi- resulting in the discovery that vegetcarbonate immediately relieved the able perfumes exercise a positively pain, and if all had gone well the healthful influence on the atmosphere, pain, and if all had gone well the burn would have been cured in a week. But the Doctor was careless, and permitted his cuff-hutton to eatch and tear the blistered skin, and further trouble of the same sort was caused by friction on the edge of the cuff. The result was that while the rest of the burn was soon cured, the part thus torn became a troublesome, suppurating wound. Studying the least of the sum of the sum

diving the surface with blotting paper, districts, and in all place infested that I was a boy myself. I had then immediately applying the with animal emanations, on account that you,—or, at least, two-third write juice of the common milkweed of the powerful oxydizing influence you—smoke. And, without my under the space I'm allowed for essively before the hext part was lodorous flowers. ed: According to the depth of the , the time of healing varied from wenty-four to thirty-six hours; but cential point is to dry the wounded fire which is fed with butter ace gently and thoroughly with Lesson I. (2 Chr. 34:1-8.) What blatting paper before appplying the is the Golden Text? Topic? When miskweed juice. From the descrip-

Saby Carriages and Baby Killers.

yfrom physicians, against trundling | good bandage. Lesson IV. (35:12-19.) - Golden the little ones over the pavements in

god strips of iron, imitating springs, alem? How long did he beseige it? learing the carriage as unfit and dangerous as a wheelbarrow for the delimission of transporting an infant rough crossings and along the en Text? Topic? What did Daniel average sidewalk. The baby's tispurpose not to do? Who with him? brain is gelatinous, and even its bones affected part two or three times a force yourselves to stay at home from What did he ask to eat? What trial soft Nature has made its bed in the oher's arm and on the mother's

> cart is almost murder. grubs in the Backs of Cattle.

As usual at this season, correspondch fever and derangement of the system, as well as deterioration of the by the presence of the larvæ t survive the winter, save in this I love your merry voices, full of lenghte led out in any district by a uniform and under the integument. The rasites will be found mainly in the But whilst you have the sunshine, k, and should be squeezed out of er cysts by a strong compression

the adjacent skin, and crushed and undergoing their natural Topic? What vision did Daniel be- transformation into the fly. If the You cannot see him looking, but he is alway hold? What beasts did he see? What hole is too small it may be slightly did they represent? Whom did he see enlarged with a penknife so as to coming in the clouds? What was giv- allow the easy escape of the grub. He loves to see you happy, and nationale destruction of these parasites by introducing caustic liquids or Wherever you are going, so "don't force Golden Text? Topic? What king? By red hot irons into the sacks is not to whom was his spirit stirred up? To be commended, as it leaves a mass of And as God is kind and good to you bellow

fulfill what? What permission did he dead matter in the sore to undergo give to the Jews? Scholar's Weekly. purefaction, and develops an amount gether unnecessary.

Poultry Paragraphs.

he cleaning and disinfecting of poultry house should, of course, done oftener than semi-annually but a regular thorough cleaning out is in order in early Spring always. After removing all the utensils and fixtures and they should all be movable), carry out all the dirt and filth that can be swept and shoveled. Then follow with a good coat of whitewash; go ever every point of the surface, floor and all. Then clean out all nest boxes pour a little coal oil in the corners, then whitewash them, together with perches and everything in about the house, and put everything in place again. Now make a fire on the floor, if it be an earthen one as it should, or in an old iron pot or kettle, if it is not, and burn half a pound each of rosin and sulphus in the house, keeping all doors and windows closed as tight as pos-When the fire is burning well, threw some shavings or rags, saturated with cride carbolic acid, and thus employ the fumes of this best of al disinfectants. When all is thorough-

some trouble, but it will pay. neat, simple and effective methof keeping high flyers at home is ntioned by The Poultry World. Merely seissor away about half of the eathery part of each wing feather, xcepting an inch at the end, without ting the quill or shaft of the featht all. This shows but little when the wings are closed, and so does not

an Italian professor has made some | Edith's.' ery agreeable medicinal researches,

bject, Dr. Waters thought that pos- the valley develop ozone in closed bly vegetable albumen might an vessels. Flowers destitute of perfume er the same purpose that animal do not develop it, and those which pumentis supposed to, in the form- have but slight perfume develop it in or Harry, or Lawrence, or N

Be gentle, with the cows Every people ever learned of savages. Now, ne each instance new skin formed flow faster in the veins of the cow, a moment and listen to me? apletely across. The Doctor states, every infliction of pain, and every as to this new discovery, that the only cause of fear, fans in that sow the enjoyed reading it so far? If hot,

SELECTED RECIPES

did Josiah begin to reign? When to seek God? When to purge the land of idols? When to repair the temple? How thoroughly did he destroy the idols?

In progress, a piece of blotting pour on it enough boiling water to make was also used to cover the surface.

STVE ON THE EVE,—Rut a team spoonful of black team in a small bag; pour on it enough boiling water to moisten it; then put it on sall night, and in the morning, the save will likely be constituted. likely be gone; if not at second application is certain to remove it.

CURE FOR SPRAIN. Take one teaspoonful of honey, the same of salt, The time has come for the inevita- and the white of an egg; theat well Lesson III. (Jer. 33:1-9.) -Golden ble baby carriage. A generation ago together for at least one hour or two Text? Topic? In what place was Jer- whose things were little more than bas- would be better. Let it stand an emiah? Wha? came to him? What in- kess screwed on to axles without hour. Then anoint the spread place vitation did God give to him? What springs. Then came a protest, origi- freely and keep well rolled an with a

A MATTER OF HEALTH Never Text? Topic? How long had the Re- was which would rack the bones and stand when you can do your work as chabites kept from drinking wine? Indele the brain of the toughest man. well sitting. Every housekeeper, and Why had they done so? In what dif- Our of this discussion the modern ba- especially every mother, should heed ferent way had the Jews acted roward by carriage was evolved, and, as at this. Have a variety of seems of re constructed, was provided with different heights, from the low crick-

Take white oak bark, peel the ross or outside off, add water, and boil it down till it is as black as iok. When cool, add to a gallon of the bark exaffected part two or three times a the country, or the sea-side, or that day, until cured.

east. To change this for a springter, one tablespoonful each of butter my word for it, you will enjoy the and corn starch, one egg. Begin by sleighing and the entertainments and and or such diseases, restoring the patient creaming together the butter and su- the watch and the summer trip ten to perfect health after trying different play Mix the corn starch with a times as much as you otherwise thighs? The legs and toes? What did ents are enquiring about the grubs or little cold water, and stir the into the would." these different parts refer to? What worms found under the hides of cat- boiling water. Pour this hot starch I want you to think of this any-

"DON'T FORGET TO PRAY."

N. Y. OBSERVER. I hear you, happy children, in the garden all

and of song; watch your gladsome faces, with all struction of the grubs now to be For your world is full of flowers, and all the sky is bright, day by day, The God who givees this joy, and

He loves you, little children; He sees you them from burrowing in the He keeps your feet from falling, and guide And if you only whisper, he hears your fain

forget to pray.'

you all day. pray.

ing to each other; With gentle words and gentle hearts let each surrounding inflammation, that is The angry thoughts which pain to-day, for one "love his brother get them ere to-morrow: Forgive each other's tempers, and sooth each other's sorrow. Forgive, as God forgives you; and remen

ber, day by day,
That he loves and guards the little
they "don't forget to pray." And as you older grow, and the world seem full of care. He comforts you in sorrow, helps cross to bear. As he leads you in your childhood and thro So his grace will be the sunshine that com eth from above; And that grace is ever promised throg every

night and day, To those who seek it humbly, and forget to pray." He will keep your tongue from evil, and your lips shall speak no guile;

You shall . "blossom as the rose," by God's own smile; And when sailing in your little bark life's stormy sea, He sends his angels over you, your com ers to be. Then look up, gentle little one; reme

day by day, You have a friend in heaven—so "dor get to pray.' It will make your life so happy to feel the he is near: You may rest upon your little bed and know a fear.

When tempted to an evil deed, you try He will see you wish to conquer, and give

get to pray."

The Three Sieves.

"What does that mean, mamnea?" know about it?"

inquired Blanche. place, is it true?" "I suppose so; I got it from Wiss theological sentiments:

"And does she show her friends by telling tales of her? In the next the middle of the night, what would place, though you can prove it to be you think of it?"

On Smoking.

Now, look here, you Tom, or a son of dermal scales. He proceed-et to test this theory by removing these facts the professor recommends. I wish I did! But I know somet the scale from a portion of the wound, the cultivation of flowers in marshy about you, for it wasn't very long the sore surface was thus treated, regions should, he says, surround chapter to rehearse the evils of sh portion being allowed to heal their houses with beds of the most king I am sure you will agree and ridiculous a practice as civilized

> Do you like this story? Have you maybe I've no right to ask anything of you. But if you do like it, if,—then you once me something, and it is excellent as a blood pusifier. I want you to pay me right away.

I want you to make a Pledge w yourselves, just as Royal and Arch bishop did, that if you smoke between now and next year at this time, you will pay yourselves off for it, every time, by making yourselves do son thing that won't be at all pleasant or the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole body.

don't mean, necessarily,

such thing as going up hill be wards on your hands and knee pointing all the afternoon at an invisble donkey on the church steeple. can't say I think that was very smart, though, after all, it would be pretty effectual thing to put in a ledge. Just pledge yourselves that if you smoke again you will deny yourschies in some way; that you won't step your foot into a sleigh all next springs, and, if used with ordina-et to the office stool, and this not sleighing; that you will put away that only secure comfort, but heath. "new gold watch and chain and wear-Sore Backs.—There is a cheap, the silver one a little longer, instead; I heard of your medicine, Vegetine, recomsimple, and efficient way to cure sore that you won't go to a concert or enbacks, and old sores of any kind tertainment of any kind until you much-talked of yahoting trip, next LEMON PIE.—The grated rind and long vacation. If you will frighten juice of one lemon, one tenspoonful yourselves in some such way as this each of white sugar and boiling wa- in leaving off smoking, you may take

destroyed the image? What did that mean? These are the young or larval mixture over the sugar and butter, stirring together. While it is cooling water. Tour this hot starch way. And there is nothing would stirring together. While it is cooling beat the egg and prepare the lem-Text? Topic? Who were thrown into harm cattle, while laying their eggs in on. Stir all together and bake with dressed to me in care of the publishdressed to me in care of the publish-ers of this story, telling me you had any jest claim upon public attention. made some such pledge as this .-Chas. R. Talbat, in Wide Awake.

HUMOR.

A Baconian Induction .- Tim: "D'y think, soor, there's anny chaunce av a MR. H. R. STEVENS: war wid thee Rooshians?" Squireen: Tim: "Shure, soor, I'll soon have to regard it as a valuable family medicine. be sellin me pig; and if the country goes to war, bacon'll roise 's shure's

me name's Tim O'Farr'l A peddler called at a house innot 19 miles from Boston, the other day, and asked if Mrs. Letters was in. "No such a lady les here." lived here." "Well, how do you pronounce that name on the door? That is the lady I am looking for." that is a letter box."

Visiting minister to hopeful scion: Well, Jonny, do you know your catechism?" "I dunno, guess." "Well, MR. H. R. STEVENS let's see. The first question is, 'Who Dear Sir. I have sold Vegetine for made you?' Now, my brave young long time, and find it gives most excellent man, can you tell?" "My teacher satisfaction. ah-told me-ah-it was God-ah,-but grandma-ah-she say-ah-I'm an ugly little brat-ah-and a child-ah-of the devil-ah, an' I spects grandma knows

more bout me'n cat'ism does." smithsonian villa. Time, breakfast panic): "Ah, ha! Gunpowder in the air! Now we volunteers will have some real service!" Mrs. Smith (hysterically): "Oh, Charles, don't, you think you had better-" Capdon't tain Smith: "What? Resign? Never-r!" Mrs. Smith: "Oh, no, my dear, not resign, but see about that

insurance policy!" A little five-year-old could not quite understand why the stars did not shine one night when the rain was pouring down in torrents. She stood at the window pondering on the subject with as much gravity as Galileo when he looked at the swinging lamp in the cathedral at Pisa, and with equal success, for all at once her countenance lighted up and she said: "Mother, I know why the stars don't shine. God has pulled them all up so as to let the water come throng

you strength to fight,
and it will be ready for its occupants,
and be sweet and wholesome. The

you strength to fight,
So trust him in your weakness, and redicine
ber day by day,
and be sweet and wholesome. The

New Definition.—A famous Roman
ceclesiastic was making his periodical tour or inspection in the Dublin nday-schools. "Kate Malony," said he to an intelligent-looking girl "explain the meaning of the holy Sacrament of Matrimony." A pause, "O, mamma," cried little Blanche "Please, yer honor, it is a sad state of Philpott, "I heard such a tale about existence before entering purgatory." Edith Howard! I did not think "Go to the bottom of the class, you she could be so very naughty ignorant gir," cried out the local clergyman, very much ashamed of "My dear," interrupted Mrs. Phil. his pupil. But the archbishop pott, "before you continue, we will stopped him. "Not so fast, Father see if your story will pass three Patrick, not so fast. The lass may be right, after all. What do you or I

Clergyman makes a pastoral call-"I will explain it. In the arst the lady brings forth her son, eight years old, to be examined as to his White, and she is a great friend of Pastor-"What is a miracle?" Boy-"Dunno."

P.-"If you were to see the sun in

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