#### DISCOURAGEMENTS. ZION'S HERALD.

Discouraged, little maiden, Because your sum is hard? A merry heart makes figures smile; They mock your sadness all this while, With sunny face and purpose strong, The answer'll come e'er long.

Discouraged, anxious mother? The child must be a child. Serious thoughts will come with years With hopeful heart instead of tears Sow goodly seed, e'er youth be gone; The reaping comes anon.

Discouraged, weary teacher? Call you your labor vain? The little hands that restless play, And rise before you day by day, In life's stern school may bear brave pa O weary one, take heart!

Discouraged, faithful pastor? Hast toiled and waited long? Thou may'st not know the flames divine Kindled in hearts by words of thine; Waiting is weary, but-the crown! Brave soul, be not east down!

Discouraged, Christian soldier, Because the fight goes hard? The more the need of your strong arm, Up! bravely sound the loud alarm! On, to the mortal strife!

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

#### The Character of Polonius.

NUMBER TWO.

THE FOOL.

In our estimate of the intellectual capacity of this character, we are aware that we are somewhat at variance with current opinion. The Danish courtier is spoken of as the typical "worldly wise man," But we have only to say, that we are not here concerned with the Polonius of popular opinion, but with the Polonius of Shakspeare.

There can be little doubt that Shakspeare meant to represent Hamlet as the most intellectual character in the play. He is

"The courtier's, soldier's, scholar's eye, tongue, sword,"

His insight into human character is so profound, and his analysis of motive so quick, subtle and acute, as to appear almost instinctive. He skillfully conceals himself from critical dissection: throws Polonius off the scent, puzzles and terrifies the King and Queen, and utterly overwhelms Rosencranz and Guildenstern. Now such a man's estimate of the Lord Chamberlain's intellect would seem to be entitled to no small weight in making up our own opinion. And what does Hamlet think of him? On three several occasions, he pronounces the courtier a fool.

In Act ii: scene 2, when Polonius leaves the Prince, who has complete ly foiled him, Hamlet says:

"These tedious old fools!" In Act iii scene 3, he advises Ophelia to have the doors shut upon her father, "that he may play the fool nowhere but in's own house;" and after he has killed Polonius, he says: "Thou wretched, rash, intruding fool, fare-

On still another occasion in conversation with Guildenstern, he calls Polonius "a great baby," who "is not yet out of his swadling clouts."

But we are not left to make up our estimate, by simply adopting Hamlet's; for in the progress of the play, we have abundant evidence from which to form an independent judgment. The term "fool" in the sense of a great man's Merry-Andrew, was certainly not applicable to Polonius; for he had no pretentions to wit. Indeed he is almost as tedious as Mrs. Neckleby herself. Nor was Polonius a fool in precisely the same sense in which Dogberry was.

But then Shakspeare's fools were not all alike. The art of the great interpreter of human nature is never more fully, nor more truly exhibited, than when he employs it in depicting the various phases presented by different characters of the same general hypocrisy-to simulate and dissimu- lars themselves for a suitable man, type.

An ordinary observer would suppose that there would hardly be any marked difference of moral character between two men who were both ready to be hired as assassins; but Shakspeare knew better, And hence age. beth" presenting two widely distinct phases of reckless depravity. One of them says that he is them says that he is

"So weary with disasters, tugg'd with fortune, That he would set his life on any chance To mend it or be rid on't."

The other says that he is one, "Whom the vile blows and buffets of the Have so incens'd that he is reckless what He does to spite the world."

Now there can be no doubt that the brains. last named was a much worse, and more dangerous man than the other. lonius had as much sense as the aver- not from any revelations of God's faith. S. S. Temes. Such grades as these are common age politician of our own day, we dealings with his creatures that we enough in real life. Indeed they are might safely admit it, and still hold to are justified in believing that all the rule. Burns and Byron were both our opinion that he was a fool. What them is disclosed; for God declares ussipated, and both licentious; and man of sense could ever have agreed no truth to his children more plainly, yet who believes that there was not a vast moral discoverage with the cloud pointed out by the than that mystery enshrouds himself, desireth a good work. Paul. vast moral difference between the Prince was like a camel, a weasel, and his habitation, and his providences. a whale, all at once? honest Scottish peasant, and the lord-

ly English libertine? mighty master of "English undefiled," and the hypocritical vender of tawdry

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the penitentian, can tell how to live

Wise men to not commonly in-

that, "to define true madness, what

is't but to be nothing else but mad?'

No wonder that the Queen interrupts

"More matter and less art;" -- an un-

commonly sersible criticism upon

When Polorgus "boards" Hamlet

as he calls it) in the scene in which

the Prince enters reading, Hamlet

Hamlet and Cohelia utterly miscar-

be pretty well understood by the

Polonius could hardly be both hypo-

ed on every field; routed in every en-

gagement. Never was trickster more

thoroughly outwitted. Never was

weakness more completely exposed.

He failed because he had not sense

enough to succeed; and he was at last

run through the body for lack of

Greenville, S. C.

J. C. HIDEN.

Polonius' general style.

easy it is.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1878.

Pensacola Baptist Church,

sentimentalisies. Now Polchius was not a profession The writer of this article is just al fool, but a fool for the want of sense. In expressing this opinion we home from a visit to Pensacola, in the sense. In expressing this opinion we home from a visit to Pensacola, in the ciples his declaration was, It is not as two-fold—Divine and economic do not forget what is sometimes call-interest of our Zion there. Having for you to know the times or the seasons which the Father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the Father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the Father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the Father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the Father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the Father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the Father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the Father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which the father hath put in his livery man must be his own judge of the seasons which has been livery as a season which hat he had a season which has been livery as a season which has been liv ed "his adma able advice" to Laertes, been invited by Bro, Brown, the . This passage is really very little in present supply, and Bro. W. G. Curour way; for while it is not without ry, the evangelist of this lower counsome show of shrewdness, still it is a try, to go down to this long neglected shrewdness such as almost any world- city, we accepted the invitation, and versy, great is the mystery of godli- ence, or applause, or in any way proling of our twn day could pick up went down last Saturday morning, ness." Why was sin permitted? Why motive of self, we may know it is not from the pages of "Poor Richard," and preached for them until last and from the proverbial sayings of night (Wednesday). Mr. Josh Billings. The whole thing is little more han a series of superfi- that stout and handsome missionary, there suffering for the righteous? is of God: is little more han a series of superfithat stout and handsome missionary, there suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there is a suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there is a suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there is a suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there is a suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there is a suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there is a suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there is a suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there is a suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, there is a suffer a suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, the suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, the suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, the suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary, the suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary is a suffer a suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary is a suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary is a suffer a suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary is a suffer a suffer and pestilence that stout and handsome missionary is a suffer a suffer and the suffer and the suffer and the suffer as a suffer a su

of a Chesterf ld without his elegance. on the dainties of so many good If a father must go through with brethren, who would rather give a the rather questionable performance preacher a good dinner than to make of making a et speech to his son on a dollar. It is astonishing with what parting with him, we cannot help grace he could fall back upon his first taken who seem most needed those whom God calls. A man may thinking that the speech ought to be corpulence, fanning and puffing, and here? Why is the useful life cut short, have a desire which he may think and the simless one prolonged? Why better than ties. A man may follow exclaim: "Well Bro. Crumpton, I and the aimless one prolonged? Why follow the purest indives; and Polonius' advice very strictly, and yet want you to do the preaching, for it are the young eyes closed to earth having no ability—"aptness to teach" But even a it were admitted that the advice is admirable, what does it prove? We never knew a person on this side of adrivelling idiocy, who could not, upon occasion, give very capital advice. There were not many to the advice and talking to the people, and the capital advice. There were not many to the advice and talking to the people, and the capital advice. There were not many to the advice and talking to the people, and the capital advice. There were not many to the capital advice and talking to the people, and the capital advice. There were not many to the capital advice and the capital advice and the capital advice and the capital advice and the capital advice. There were not many to the capital advice and the capital a "bomb-proof seditors during the late sand was quite deep) so you perceive these questions, and a thousand like should be a matter of encouragement war, who could not tell Gen. Lee he had no small job. He performed them, press for answer on the think- to him to work for the Master. how to beat the Yankees. There is his part well, and we soon learned ing mind! And to them all comes 4. An opportunity to do good in hardly a bankrupt in the land, who the condition and wants of the cannot tell you how to make money. | church. The most superlative scoundrel in THE CHURCH.

This we found to be weak in numdulge very freely in giving advice, who are Baptists, have not yet and it is just because they know how affiliated with the church, nor will they until something is done. A more Polonius takes great credit to him- thorough organization we discovered self for discovering Hamlet's love for to be the necessity. To this end we seeds of disease, and to continue for Ophelia; but this gave no proof of labored. We think we accomplished years in helplessness in seeming use is given of the Spirit to the call of cidedly frisky, dancing mimbly to the discernment. It was an open secret. all that could well be done just yet. lessness, or in pain, does seem strange. God to preach. The minister that music of a piano. Suddenly a skep-Any body coul see it and Ophelia The hearts of the brethren all bepicions, which pointed very near the have been there for years. The Pres-Polonius is so moroughly intoxicated the success of the meeting as if it viction, to many a sorrow-stricken of the church for one to come into Ophelia, and withal so weak and of the church are much brighter.

ger his head, that he has solved the of these that they have their house riddle of Hamlet's conduct. In sta- of worship well repaired, a good or- fering month after month, until all ting his view of the case, he goes gan and an excellent bell. They will hope of recovery, or of rest from pain through a long stedious verbose flour- repaint the house by fall, and then until death is gone. She is a trustful ish, when directness and simplicity they will only need a pastor to place disciple of Jesus. She confidently were especially demanded; and in the midst of this agmardle he tells us with any of the denominations in inthat "brevity is the soil of wit:" and fluence and respectability. that "brevity is the soul of wit;" and | fluence and respectability.

BRO. BROWN

is a member of the church, and a is a member of the church, and a not think it best for ther to get well zealous, unordained minister. He he does not take her to himself. And this irrelevant gash with the demand, has been holding the church together again she wishes that she could have since Bro. Wilmer's departure for Texas. He is an enthusiastic Sabbath-school man, and is held in high hymn of the ages: esteem among those "who are without;" yet, he says he will not have the pastorate if offered to him.

HOSPITALITY.

completely puzzles him. The contrivance of the meeting between This I have never seen surpassed under the same circumstances. ries; for it shows Ophelia's love for Warmly received wherever we went, him; but gives no hint of his for her. whether among Baptists or others, we The play wighin the play seems to soon felt at home among them. In-King and Queen; but Polonius ap- deed I do not see how a church could fail to grow among such a people, if pears perfectly innocent of suspicion. they had a suitable head. It may be (a it has been) said, that

THE PASTORATE.

There is an earnest desire on the crite and fool that the two characters are incompatible. But in reply part of every member for a pastor, to this we have only to say, granted, and one they must have. As an eville that overcometh, the same shall. if the hypocrise is successful. For a dence of this desire, they agree to be clothed in white raiment." Once can see it before they die. man to pursuesa course of successful raise from four to five hundred dol- more one of her favorite hymns is THE HAND BEYOND THE MOUNTAINS, tion of European Society, and by inlate-to carry sis point by maneuver- even if for only two Sabbaths. We

> B. H. CRUMPTON. Greenville, Ala., June 27th.

### God's Plans not Clear.

He knows but little concerning Between the mysteries of death and life;
Thou standest, aving, guiding-not es God's plans, who thinks that he knows all. He sees but diraly the workings We ask, and thou art atlent. of God's providence, who supposes If any body should insist that Po- that he can read them clearly. It is

tempted no solving of the mystery, but his submissive words were, "Even so, Father; for so it seemed good in thy sight." And to his inquiring disciples his declaration was, "It is not ciples his declaration was a second was a

night (Wednesday).

You cannot imagine the delight of prosperity for the wicked? Why is there and promote the salvation of men, to prosperity for the wicked? Why is

The air is full of fare wells to the dying.
And mournings for the dead?

Why, if men must die are those back the declaration of him who the gospel, is evidence of a divine "hath done all things well," "What I call. God always opens a door to the do thou knowest not now; but thou sincere preacher to preach the gospel.

shalt know hereafter! Perhaps in nothing of God's providences is the mystery more inexpliworld by a loving Father.

A victor ere he drews sword, Before he toiled, at tests

verily believes, and is willing to wa- Christians. Be it said to the praise scarlet fever at four years of age, case, such, that she continues in suf- Record. suffers on for three dragging years, without release or rest. She asks sometimes, why it is that if God does

> O mother dear, Jerusalem, When shall I come to thee? When shall my sorrows have an end? Thy joys when shall I see?

God is near thee, Therefore cheer thee, Sad soul. He'll defend the

At last the day of her release is at hand, She welcomes it gladly. Distributing her books and toys, and pleased ear to the words of her Resung to her, and she enters into

ing and plotting in the presence of promised to aid them in this State, if on the child's quiet face, when her of his little bed, and the doctor was his adversaries and then to escape they would do the best they could. struggles are finally over, they are waiting and watching near. He had religion was purified and the human detection and seep down suspicion- This we must do; for a more impor- sure that she has gotten the victory; been silent for some time, and appearall this does involve intellectual ca- tant point cannot be found. Not and in their server over their loss, ed to sleep. They thought he might pacity considerably above the averonly is this a very strong Catholic Yet-knowing striat it is well with his blue eyes opened, wide and clear, city, but it is destined to become a them and well with their child—they and a sweet smile broke over his face. But then this is precisely what Polo- very populous city when the S. & G. cannot say that it is clear why all this He looked upwards very earnestly,

> At the best, how we see through tains? a glass darkly. Not even He who "brought life and immortality to light dear," said the mother. follow him.

And where ight Lord is silent, hi disciples must wait in submissiv

A Call to the Ministry.

wn power."

Life is a mystery. Death is a myster or motives, that fill the tery. Sin is a mystery. Redemption is a mystery. "And without controby one man's disabedience were of God. If the heart be filled with many made sinners and death caused the deepest concern to glorify God

rage, and famines prevail? Why is it blancless life. He calls none whose level of society. She is formed to Professor of Languages in Waterville ness. lives are irregular and blasphemous. # An ardent desire to do good fests itself in those whom God Aptness to teach" characterizes

Polonius' advice very strictly, and yet want you to do the preaching, for it after only a single glance at the light be neither wise, happy nor useful. is really prafitable to me to hear you of day? Why is the wife widowed 'Aptness' to teach is a question

to be done with fasting and prayer,

## The Perfection of Beauty.

There is no perfection of beauty in his world. Here the ripest fruit has some speck in it. The sweetest rose has a thorn on the stem, or a worm at the heart of it. The brightest sky has cloud upon its surface; and the sun itself has dark spots on its face. There something to mar the beauty of all dur brightest things in this world "just one happy day" without dis- But in that world, that city, that comfort from pain. But her faith fails place where Jesus is there will be not. She loves to hear sung that old nothing to mar the beauty that is een everywhere. It will all be "the perfection of beauty."

> A little girl was gazing up at the starry sky one clear night. She seemed to be very much occupied in thinking about something. Her mother said to her: "What are you thinking about my dear?"

> "Oh! mamma," she said, "I wa thinking if the autside of heaven is so beautiful, how very beautiful it must

A very sweet thought, indeed, and one we may often consider ourselves, when we look up at the sky, on other little treasures, to the loved clear, bright night, and see how i ones about her, the listens with a sparkles in its loveliness. That is the The four most prominet events of (Hautes Pyrenees), by some intellioutside of heaven. Sometimes when people are dying

A little boy was dying. His father As her faith-illed parents look up- and Bother were sitting on one side.

in the gospel" riakes plain the meth-ods of his decling with those who pointing up, They are very near now; sion recently to condemn from his days.

Jesus dwells."

But we think enough has been said out; yea and wonders without num- person may have for food. It is used ried him over the mountains to "see tion into a separate Territory." Sterne and Swift were both coarse
But we think enough has been said to show that Polonius was a "tedious ness and power, "but how little a porWhen applied to the ministry, it caught a glimpse of its brightness bely obscene, and both clerical miscreatus. But who will deny there is a great moral interval between the mighty master of "English waster of "Engli understanding." Even the Son of extinguished. The term Bishop must be under-when we go to heaven.—Richard health for that mountain. The new girls are becoming very poor spellers when we go to heaven.—Richard health for that mountain. ways with the children of men, at stood to signify not a spiritual Lord, Newton, D. D.

Woman's Grave.

"I can pass by the tomb of a man with somewhat of calm indifference, but when I survey the grave of a female a sigh involuntarily escapes me. With the holy name of woman delicate affection. I think of her as the young and bashful virgin, with eyes sparkling, and cheeks crimsoned with each impassioned feeling of the heart; as the chaste and virtuous matron, tired with the follies of the world, and preparing for the grave to which she must soon descend. There is something in contemplating the character of a woman Brandon, Vt., Dec. 13, 1802, gradu-

sterile path of existence, and felt plished Hebraists in America." for others as I now feel for her." -Exchange.

#### Spiritualism Exposed.

Mrs. Pickering was for about six The preacher from God always has months the wonder of spiritualism in of spirit forms were accepted as gengeous in feathers and tinsel, and de-

> Her host compelled her to return to as hard as metal. the assembly the money taken for admission, and to quit the house within an hour .- N. Y. Sun.

### A Beautiful Idea.

tiful Ohio. Thence it stretches away banks more than a thousand farms, 'left.'"-Presbyterian. and bearing on its bosom more than than half a thousand steamboats. the whole gospel of Jesus Christ is stretches away and away some 1,200 any of the things said to be "eliminemblem of eternity. It is one of the - Exchange. obedient only to God, shall roar till the angel, with one foot on the sea and the other on the land, shall lift up ly simple and cheap means to prehis hand to heaven and swear that

the Barbarians, which blended the so satisfactory that soon after 18 comes very near them so that they illization, and subjected the new na- vided all their houses with these bun- \$80,000, and his prospect of a sucthe Crusades, which broke up stagna- no accidents from lightning since. flicting a blow on the feudal system, opened a way for the centralization of the nations and governments of mind emancipated from sacerdotal authority; and the French Revolution, a tremendous struggle for political equality-"the" sudden and violent termination," says De Tocqueville, "of a work on which ten generations

"I don't see any mountains, my Black Hills, is an interesting place to ed the appearance of marble, and it is Included in the Shah's baggage were live in. The Rev. L. P. Norcross, a asserted that on being thawed out the 36 boxes of gold coins, each con-"Look there mother dear," he said. Congregational minister, took occa- meat will keep fresh for eight or ten taining \$24,000. Eighteen men were so large and high; and the country pulpit the lawlessness so prevalent beyond them seems to beautiful! The there, and to urge an earnest prosecusick children there. Is that the heave the community through the press to falo, and there used instead of steam These were his last words. He died released. The Black Hills nardly tive power. It is said that experi-

Handlower Seminary

the crater in 1872, has been active since December, 1875. On may 2, 1878, it gave indications of incresed activity, but what this partial eruption | the laboring classes in Italy. will result in cannot be foretold. A long time, however, must elapse before the lava will roll down the sides of the I associate every soft, tender, and cone, as the cavity of the crater is far from being full. But should the cone be opened laterally by some extraor- 22, adopted a resolution in favor of dinary eruptive force, the lava will the marriage of the clergy. pour out in a deluge. The fire can not now be seen from Naples, as it is of lockjaw through a cold contracted at the bottom of the crater, and only by the shaving of his beard, which its reflection is visible on the smoke. he had worn many years.

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adorn and humanize mankind, to Collge (now Colby University) tillsoothe his cares and strew his path 1833, and appointed, in 1835, Profeswith flowers. In the hour of distress sor of Biblical Literarure in the The- ality on the part of priests, in Belshe is the rock on which he leans for ological Seminary at Hamilton, N. Y. gium lately have served to heighten support, and when fate calls him Prom 1850 to 1850 he occupied a simwhom God calls. A man may from existence her tears bedew his ilar position in the Theological Semi- party. without emotion? Man has always published a translation of Gesenius's G. Wilson killed herself with a pisopen to one; but the meek and un- a work which has attained a European obtrusive excellencies of the other reputation. He has since published sleep with her unnoticed in the grave. similar versions of 'Genesis' and the

justice done to his memory; woman 'Hebrew Grammar;' in 1857, a new ver- tol, in Geneva, Ill., because she did never! The pages of history lie sion, with notes, of The Book of Job, not desire to survive her mother. In her may have shone the genius of 'Psalms,' in the interest of the Ameria poet with the virtues of a saint, can Bible Union. By common con-She, too, may have passed along the sent, he is one of the most accom-

Edmondo di Amici, an Italian, in a book on Constantinople, says that during the fast Ramazan it is amusing to cialism. stand upon the bridge of the Sultana an opening - a held-a place to New England. Her materializations may be seen, coming and going, or it fared, and was found full of life a virtuous lifer and even the rich man bers, and very much disintegrated. in hell, could will what his brethren on earth must alo, in order to get to little children. In view of the sor; on earth must alo, in order to get to little children. In view of the sor; on earth must alo, in order to get to little children. In view of the sor; on earth must alo, in order to get to little children. In view of the sor; of earth, and of the joys of heaver of the sor of earth, and of the joys of heaver of the sor of the sor of earth, and of the joys of heaver of the sor of the so tunes, they are not held in the highen, it does not seem so strange that a
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was thorough. She visited a wealthy
est respect in the city. Several there
child should be taken out of this evil
good by preaching—such are certain—believer in Lowell by invitation, and ly not called of God to preach the gave seances, using a cabinet in the the sun becomes half hidden they take usual manner. One evening, after the food in their hands, and all, with Study-A desire to "study to show several different forms had been one accord, fix their eyes on the lumi-But for a child to be born in deform- thyself approved unto God, a work- shown in the dim light, an Indian nary. At last the fiery point vanishes, ity, or in idiocy, of with inherited man that needeth not to be ashamed, princess came forth. She was gor- the cannon thunders, and a thousand Mr. Atwater, intends to make that

thousand pieces of bread. God's purpose in it is not clear. Yet does not study, and has not any distinct darted forward and grabbed her. The Newfoundland sealing steamers there are cases like this on every side; position to study, cannot be called of She struggled hard, but did not deare powerfully built, with iron prows ad told Polonius all about it came warm; nearly every Baptist in Polonius was utterly deceived as the city came out and seemed to take them is in our Samiors truthful words, and the best we can say concerning and the best we c o the cause of Hamlet's strange con- deep interest. The congregations, "Even so, Father; John was Mrs. Picker- ent of the Foronto Globe says that a wine merchant's office for \$3 a week duct. The King and Queen had sus- we are told, were the largest that good in thy sight. I here is great ed of God, which implies study—hard ing's husband. He knocked the they attack ice fields with the and was discharged because he was comfort in this thought that God's study prayerful study, at school if skeptic down. A newspaper reporter vigor and pertinacity of bulldogs, "not sharp enough. plans are not clear exer to those who he may; at home if he must; any way, then mixed in the melee, and held to The iron prow acts like a huge truth; and neither of these characters byterians and Methodists attended, know them to be wise and loving. he must and will study:

An ecclesiastical call is the voice ed by several spiritualists, who had used in making a way through thick been told that any interference with ice especially when an approaching letter of the Empress warmly thanks Polonius is so shoroughly intoxicated the success of the meeting as if it witton, to many a sorrow-stricken the success of the meeting as if it witton, to many a sorrow-stricken the success of the meeting as if it witten the success of the meeting as if it witten the success of the meeting as if it witten the success of the meeting as if it witten the success of the meeting as if it witten the success of the meeting as if it witten the success of the meeting as if it witten the success of the meeting as if it witten the success of the meeting as if it witten the success of the meeting as if it witten the success of the meeting as if it witten the success of the meeting as if it witten the success of the success of the success of the bazaar in the success of the success of the bazaar in the success of the success of the bazaar in the success of the success of the bazaar in the success of the success of the bazaar in the success of the success of the bazaar in the success of the bazaar in

the cabinet, where subsequently Mrs. built of solid oak and covered with Ophelia, and is with a so weak and of the church are much brighter. which God refuses to explain.

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The Churchman quotes the chief organ of the Reformed Episcopal church as saying:-"We have elimin-Away up among the Alleghanies apostolic succession. We have less off. The King does not consider there is a spring so small that an ex, of these things than others, because the \$30,000 dowry offered sufficin a summer's day, could drain it dry. we have none of them whatever." | ient. It steals its unobtrusive way among The Churchman adds: "One is disthe hills till it spreads out in the beau- posed to ask what is left to them." We are "disposed" to say that nearly a thousand miles, leaving on its the whole gospel of Jesus Christ

And we are "disposed" to say that Then, joining the Mississippi, it left to them. We are not aware that miles more, till it falls into the great ated" have any place in that gospel.

A French agricultural paper an-OUTLINE OF MODERN HISTORY - apparatus were made at Tarbes that shivered the tree. modern history, are, the Invasion of gent agriculturisis, and results were German and Roman elements of civ- communes of the Tarbes district protions to the influence of Christianity; dles of straw, and there have been

The steamer Paraguay recently ar ived at Harvre from St. Nicholas on the River Plate, with a cargo 5,500 carcasses of sheep, which, it stated, though shipped on Oct. 7, were in the same condition as when placed on board. Immediately on being killed and dressed the sheep were hung cially constructed for the purpose, and kept at a temperature of from 26° to 28° the element employd in refrigera- On the recent arrival in Paris of tion being ammonia After a six the Shah of Persia, his suite com-Deadwood, the chief city of the months' voyage, the carcasses present- prised 15 officials and 10 servants.

people are so happy; and there are no tion of crime. He also appealed to Falls is to be carried in pipes to Bufsee that the laws should be enforced, power for driving, various kinds of enly land Deer see that the laws should be enforced, power for driving, various kinds of "Yes, my child," his mother sob- and that in order to secure enforce- machinery. A company has been bed, "that is the heavenly land where ling to convict on legal proof of guilt. and the work has been commenced. "Oh, mother oh, father, don't be This aroused the ire of the Sheriff, who The plan is to divert a sufficient school, of which he was superintendsorry for me, but come after me, to is responsible for the selection of jury- amount of the water in such a way ent. The reason was that his stealthat beautiful land, Good-by, mother men, and that functionary seized Nor- that it will fall into upright iron ings, from his employer, after being dear, I'm going now; and Jesus has cross and was hurrying the outspoken pipes, compressing the air in them continued nine years, and amounting God "doeth great things past finding presses that eager craving a hungry in his mother's arms. The angel carthe enterprise.

In Naples recently every one has A Kansas school ma'am has intro- Arhold, and Sophia Matilda Arnold

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#### ITEMS.

There is a sad lack of work among

Mrs. Van Cott's price for evangelism in Omaha was \$35 a day.

The Old Catholic Synod, in session at Bonn, Prussia, by a vote of 75 to

Mr. Langdon of Seneca Falls died

The Shah is in Paris wearing Eu-"Conant (Thomas J.D.D.), born at ropean garments, and is not nearly

Two very flagrant cases of immor-

The Rev. Jno. A. Wilson, of Cincinnati, has been sued for damages by the father of a fifteen-year-old, whom he married to a man of bad

Cardinal Franchi has addressed a circular to the Roman Catholic prelates of Germany instructing them to spare no efforts in combating So-

A live rattlesnake was buried in Valide a few minutes before sun goes, a box in Walhalla, S. C., last October. down. About a thousand boatmen It was taken out recently to see how sitting still in their caiques. They and vigor after 8 months' close con-

> Father Matthew Helbeds, a Catholic priest of New Orleans, has fallen in love with one of the fair members of his church. He has withdrawn from the clergy in order to marry

The American Consul at Tahiti, ducement thereto is his marriage to the native Princess Moetia, a member of the royal family.

Twenty years ago Albert Grant,

The Queen of Denmark has received from the Empress of Russia aid of the wounded Russian soldiers.

ger of starvation, sold it to grocers for \$1.30 a barrel, and used the money in buying whisky.

The marriage engagement of the Duke of Genoa, cousin of the King ated baptismal regeneration, sacra- of Italy, with a daughter of the mental grace, sacerdotal function, and Duke de Montpelier, has been broken

A wine merchant in Mayence, Germany, went down into the cellar, knocked out the bungs of sixteen casks, cut his throat, and died in a deluge of wine, thus causing his unhappy partner double bereavement.

"My greatest pleasure," said Carlyle to a friend 30 years ago, "is to mount my horse and ride out in the teeth of the wind away from those smoky streets of London," It probably has gone a long way to help him to become an octogenarian.

The capers of a team of mules vent houses from being struck by hitched to a harvesting machine, near time shall be no longer. So with lightning. This consists merely of St. Louis, saved the lives of five men moral influence. It is a rill-a rivu- bundles of straw attached to sticks who had taken shelter from a thunlet-a river an ocean boundless and of broom handles, and placed on the der storm under a tree. The mules roofs of houses in an apright posi- began to kick, and the men, going to tion. The first trials of the simple quiet them, escaped a thunderbolt

Frederick Hasse graduated at the head of his class in a German university, in 1870. He was heir to brighter. A few days ago he died in St. Louis, where he had for a year been a porter in a medical college. An appetite for opium killed him.

The London Economist says that all Irish secret societies have been betrayed, that the French police knew almost every Italian plot against the Emperor Napoleon, and that prior to the recent attack on Emperor William a written warning up in the chamber of the vessel espe- of danger, specifying the day, was forwarded to Berlin.

detailed by the hotel proprietor to watch the baggage, and in addition Some of the water of Niagara the Chief of Police sent 12 men for the purpose.

Deacon Bostwick was missed on Sunday from his accustomed pew in a Detroit church, and in the afternoon he was absent from the Sunday-

names of Edward Shippen Arnold, James Robertson Arnold, George

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His command is, Be holy as I am It is not to be expected that holiness should be reputable in the world.

This glorious divine light shineth in the darkness and the darkness comprehendeth it not. If you seek to be godlike let not the scorn or reproaches of the world excite your wonder. When the ark went to Zion and David, forgetful of his royal dignity, danced before it, willing to take the humblest place in the train of the King of kings, Michal, his queen, rebuked him. But he replied, that if this were a degradation, he proposed to be viler still. If a holy man is singular, it is because men do not know know God: therefore they contemn your choicest ornament.

Men think it much to resemble those is used sbut once in the Scriptures. greater than themselves. Your child Joel in imitates a parent's action and speech. fluence that will last forever. Emerpattern. We are to reach after no Concordance: The event was either lustrated human history, is the prize of God's spirit. Which? and mark of our high calling in Jusus.

God must be honored. You must be the How Spirit ever reveals hidden holy in worship, and there must be knowledge, he should think that minrespect extended to the offices God isters after praying to have good texts has appointed, and to the persons for sermons revealed to them, would and even to the buildings which are be answered. And yet, he continued, set apart to his service. We must be how many ministers rise from their reverent in worship. The Bethshe- knees with no text to preach from mites were severely punished for and go into the pulpit with one that looking into the ark, and Uzzah was the Hely Spirit never suggested. slain for touching it, and the sons of Then Bro. Lawson said that Deacon Aaron were destroyed because they Richardson of the late street railroad offered strange fires before his altars. squabbes at Bond and Atlantic God will be sanctified in them that streets, Brooklyn, was present and come nigh unto him.

lives. Remember that God hates sin was only so by the grace of the editor with an infinite abhorrence. In his of the Brooklyn Eagle. He was only sight, human beings possessed by sin a trustee of the Hanson. Place Bapare a generation of vipers, full of ven- tist church. om, and the human soul that has been The best book upon this intricate for the time is short,

thing that the world ever contained, by Dr. P. H. Mell, of Georgia, who see the Sord.

Yours is a great, a glorious calling. l'hese duties which seem to be so difficult so strict, so contrary to nature, point to that high destination for which you were made. To give up your pleasures to avoid the appearance of avil, to become familiar with and a extions to the home of God;

take his cross and follow me.

ceive his command in its new form, where twenty years ago there was not our contemporary justly observes. Dr. the Socialists have only begun to tions of the skies: "Be holy as I am, held in thirty-four communes.

#### ANSWERS OF PRAYER.

the only answers we get are subjec-All Missionaries of the State Board are to bears They believe that no func-

> here are such answers to men's praytervestion. Thus, for example, at pendence, prepare better destinies for about his own child, who was thought continues without mercy." Gailhopper thought that the ples against kings. words the prayer were dictated by

Bro Coleman said that he had a match Bro. Cailhopper's , had a child sick with diphtheria he had laid it down dead, as

Harris of Bloomfield, N. J.

warned not to enter the house of a human nature require. They do not borhood, on pain of being brutally assaulted. The man of God musterhis people. You need not be ashamed ed up courage and called at that as it constitutes the beauty of the Di- ed him: "You can't come in here unword girl' appears in the Bible!"

Everything that bears any trace of church, Brooklyn, suggested that if him in its triumph." wanted to say a word. The deacon You must be holy in your hearts and was nosdeacon at all, he added, but

made in his image—the most glorious subject that we have seen, is written WAITING AND WORKING. theatrical entertainment in the vestry most valuable was a history of Ro- predecessors. The editor announces

is as lerghsome as a carcass. If you has discussed, in a masterly way, the have contracted this leprosy call upon difficulties of the subject. Brethren, Jesus for cleansing. Or, if you pro- who desire to see what can be said by fess to be his servants, follow after old fashioned orthodoxy, will do well fore he succeeded in obtaining one that there would be a lawn party at without which no man shall to write to Sheldon & Co., New York, convert. The true lesson, however, and procure the volume.

ROMANISM ON THE WANE

Intimations from various quarters show that a wonderful movement toward Protestantism is going on in You are familiar with the history classes. All the missionary agents of Jesus of Nazareth, the great pat- confess that they are unequal to the tern of holiness, the example from demand which it makes upon them. with tenfor. For the carnal heart is the Yonne, of the Orne, entire comproud lesus was humble; the carnal munities have decided formally to heart is covetous of riches, Jesus was hear the pastor or the evangelist. poor; the carnal heart is full of luxu- | They take the theatre, the marketry and pleasure, Jesus renounced all house, a concert saloon; and a preachthe desights of life; and therefore it | er who formerly spoke in a back shop | is like a sentence of condemnation to a dozen abashed Protestants, finds when the self-denying Savior says: around him to-day from 600 to 1000 He the will be my disciple let him auditors. At Guerot, the chief place in the department of the Creuse, M. Does the command seem intolera- Fisch reports that he has held in the ble to wou? Look to the end. Draw theatre two meetings which were atnigh to the King eternal, immortal, tended by nearly the whole populainvisible, the only wise God, and re- tion; and in the department litself, baptized in all the glories and adora- a Protestant, evangelical services are Judson is not an example of the en- move. They will agitate the working

the waning influence of the Papal the contrary, when his tongue was and propriety. The end is not yet. The New York Baptist pastors have curry favor with the monarchs of Eudiscussed this important rope by representing the church over his testimory was soon made effectual Many brethren think that which he presides as the safeguard of thrones against peoples. In his adtive, grace to submit and strength dress delivered to the officers of the gument, if the a pertinent fact, acdisbanded Pontifical army on the curately represented. When those tion of the Spirit is to clarify the un- 7th of June, Leo XIII. fervently derstanding of men. Having the prayed: "Of that it were the will of spirit the mind has greater vigor, Heaven that the rulers of the peoples, force, confidence, faith, and courage warned by even these latest events in life spattles. The Spirit is not to and attempts, should at last become supercede the soul's faculties but to persuaded of this beneficent influence of the church and the papacy in the On the contrary, many claim that interest and well-being of the nations, and, giving again to the Head of ers as roust be ascribed to special in- Catholicity his full liberty and indeon of which we speak, Bro. the people subject to them. But, Cailhorder, of Keyport, N. J., told alas! the war against the Church still

to be deing with diphtheria, when the These mellow phrases will accombrotherswas praying, "Lord, if there plish nothing. The Germans can be any help for the child, for Christ's never forget the contumely heaped by sake send it;" and almost immediate- one of Leo's predecessors upon the ly, an old woman entered the house Emperor Henry at Canossa. Rome and and to treat the child, as the may intrigue to-day with kings doctor and given it up to death. She against peoples; she will be ready toboiled some beans in a bag, applied morrow, if her sovereignty required a them. and the disease was expelled. change of policy, to intrigue with peo-

#### THE ROME CHAPEL.

It is interesting to observe the ani mated interest which this enterprise osed. But a physician worked has awakened among our brethren at over it for three hours and restored it | the North. The effort to aid us was to life And Bro. Coleman did not suspended in that section on account pray for the child's recovery a sylla- of the grave doubts which arose in regard to the practicability of the scheme. But now the actual purchase told setory of a missionary who was of the property has removed these apprehensions. The Missionary Union what the true dignity and excellence of certain ill-tempered man in his neigh- at their session in Cleveland recommended to the churches to respond to the appeal from Richmond, and advised that a suitable person should of holiness; for God esfeems it. Yea, house when the rough inmate accost- be empowered to represent the claims of this noble cause. Dr. Wm. Hague vine nature, you should regard it as less you'll tell how many times the who has great influence, and who has the success of the mission greatly at Be conformed to this high pattern. The missionary at once answered: "It heart, has been urged by the Richmond Board to undertake the work. "The man with the bad In noticing the appointment the character then allowed the minister Watchman of Boston says: "We sim-Your precepts may fall upon heedless to talk with him, and eventually both ply desire to add our emphatic enears, but your example exercises an in- he and shis wife became Christians. dorsement of this arrangement, should The raissionary had that very morn it be perfected, and to express our son thinks that Plutarch's lives of ing, for no reason known to himself implicit confidence in its wisdom. great men, have been a nursery for at the time ascertained the fact about Dr. Hague has access to all our pulheroic characters. But God is our the word "girl" by looking in the pits, and would doubtless find easy inferior excellence. That which is a coincidence or the result of a clair- Our churches will feel it to be a privihigher than any example that ever il- voyant state of mind, or a revelation lege to listen to his advocacy of so momentous a movement, and will es-Bro Lawson, of the Greenwood teem it an honor to co-operate with

We trust that Alabama will not fail to do her part in aid of this sacred held in high and general esteem. object. We have to raise \$500.00. What are the churches and pastors doing in the making up of this sum? Let us remember that when we want others to help us, we must resolve to put forth the full measure of strength in helping ourselves. The Northern ly reached its extreme limits in Chi-Baptists are oppressed with pecuniary embarrassments, and yet propose to instances showing the need of change who asks for it."-Selected. deny themselves in order to aid the in regard to the use of the Lord's now bids us attempt great things and of the churches in that city (not be-

A lesson for patien waiting is often drawn from the fact that Judson labored in Burmah for six years beis the benefit of patient preparation reported by the Watchman, Judson

But in the mean time he was not engaged in preaching, for he was ignorant of the Burmese language, and prayer and all holy exercises, to be France. Of the nine Cabinet Minis- he encountered special difficulties in strong against the violence of passion, ters of the French Republic not less its acquisition. His teacher was -these commands which offend so than five are Protestants. It is esti- wholly ignorant of English. He was many should rather inspire in your mated that the communicants in the obliged to learn to speak as a child souls the loftest ambition. They Protestant churches are about two does, a world a phrase, at a time. At should swaken in your hearts a sense millions in number; in Paris there are the end of hree years he had put toof generous gratitude. For they tell forty-five thousand. In referring to gether the outlines of a grammar, and you that you were not born for the the heavy losses of the Romish ventured of composing a brief tract. earth; they bid you raise your desires church, Prof. Sabatier, of the theo- In the fourth year a portion of Matlogical school in Paris, testifies that thew's Gospel and another tract were they invite you to form your charac- the change of church relations is not put to press but no attempt at open ters upon the model of that highest a movement of some choice minds preaching was then made. In that Communications for publication should Being the very sight of whom fills all moved, by prolonged reflexions, to wast kingdoms every cry of huSt. Petersburgh: How to Live on a heaven with the rapture of love and wards Protestantism. The movement pearance, Sircumstances interrupted the sanctuary and the Sabbath, has taken shape among the popular the work diffing most of the following year. The beginning of public work ship in the Jurinese language was on the 4th of April, 1819-the opening which the carnal heart shrinks back In the department of the Nievre, of of the first "avat" for preaching on April 25th, and reco months after, or more exactly on the 27th of June, the first convers was baptized. Most of the six years was spent in acquiring the ability to communicate the gospel, and less than six months in what we term "gospel work."

> The principle is admitted that the preaching of the gospel is a work of faith, and that one who felies on the promise and the co-operating grace of God should be able, without losing heart to work for many months or Perhaps as significant a token of faith as is popularly supposed. On into a standing menace against order System is the attempt of the Pope to loosed, and the became able freely to testify the gospel of the grace of God, to the salvations of some who heard A telling fact has the force of an arconditions pare wanting, it tells the other way.

> > TEACHERS OF FREEDMEN

The social ostracism, as it is called

which some teachers of the freedmen

experience and which notably has been complained of in New Orleans is easily understood by those who know how thich the South has suffered, sometimes from the credulity, sometimes from the fanaticism, and sometimes won the ambition, of not a few who have had this work in charge. There is also in the Southern mind an opinion that the kind of instruction given to the freedmen is in not a few instances quite beyond their grade of intelligence and beyond their present needs. And on this account less sympathy has been extended to the teachers than they perhaps had the right to expect. But what the sentiment of representative men is, in regard to the noble work performed by the American Baptist Home Mission Society would seem to be sufficiently indicated by the action of our Southern Baptist Convention. The moral canction of that body was cordially giren to Dr. Cutting and the Society whose interests he has in charge. The teachers whom they send must take their place in South ern society according to their culture ue to them the quality of discretion. A good man may put himself at disadvantage by needlessly inaugurating a conflict with a communit and allowing himself to be drawn in to political and sectional agitations. widely prevalent, and encouraged by the published correspondence of the President of the Leland University The Society could not prevent the indiscretions of some of its teachers: it had to select the best available material. Besides the position was one of very great difficulty and delicacy, That so sauch good work has been done upsler the circumstances. is a circumstance calling for congratulation. And every faithful worker ple. Indeed teachers of this sort ever before. One of these teachers, a member of the Marion school, is

INCONGRUOUS ADMIX-TURES.

The encroachment of the secular upon the spir tual seems to have faircago. The Standard gives several

church; and on a recent Sabbath, in another church, a notice was read the house of one of the members on it was born in the halls of Oxford a certain evening, that a platform University, and that it was cradled estly recommend this only theological for success. The facts of the case are would be erected for the dancers, and if that evening should be stormy, began to reside in Rangoon in 1813; the tickets would hold good for anhis first convert was paptized in 1819. other. All this for the benefit of the church. At still another a public reader was to give an entertainment. and, although requested to read noth-

> negro, and other trifling selections. the proper place, nor is an occasion of public worship the proper time for announcement of dramas and dances and negro melodies as proper church hear all that went on about him, Mr. work would seem to confound all mor- Taylor said: "God had so constructal distinctions, and desecrate all those

ing inappropriate to the house of

God, she yet read a medley of Imsh

THE SOCIALISTS

The Socialists have been interview dangerous. Their total membership The reporters became actual members of the associations, and speak from want. Insincerity is too heavy to asdefinite knowledge. They say that the | cend to heaven.' whole number of actual communists. in this country probably does not ex-

We would be glad to believe that years without visible success. But, as all has been told; but in our opinion durance of social protracted a trial of classes and eventually organize them

#### FIELD NOTES.

-Dr. Winkler's church has granted

-The Crozer endowment is \$228, ooo unincumbered by debt. When shall we have half that sum in the \$1.50 a year. treasury of the Howard?

-The venerable Howard Malcolm s broken in health. "He reminds me," says a Watchman correspondent, "of a Cathedral in ruins,"

-A protracted meeting will be be gun at Bellville Baptist church, Confourth Sunday in this month. -At the Crozer commencement the Society.

one of the speakers was an Alabamian who had lost an arm in fighting for the Confederacy. His theme was 'The ministry of Peace." The New York World says that Mr. J. M. Bailey, the Danbury

Newsman," is a member of the Seca devoted Sunday-school teacher. -Rev. A. B. Cabaniss in the Herald shows that the "Christian church" at the West "was not started by Alexander Campbell but had its origin in the fanaticism of the jerks, with Bar-

ton W. Stone as its head." -Prof. I. B. Waiden, of Howard College, and lady, and L. L. Lee, first honor graduate at the last session of the college, passed through We wish them a pleasant

-A story with some point to it is told by a presiding elder of the Methodist church who asked a brother who aspired to a license, what was the difference between an exhorter and a preacher. "Well, you see," was the answer, 'a preacher takes a text and and general merits. Of especial val- sticks to it, but the exhorter ain't bound to stick."—Ex.

-Please say to the brethren in the lower section of the Cahaba-Association that I will visit them as soon as I can. If my health remains good, That such was the case in NewOrleans in the Unity which have not yet been is, to say the least of it, a conviction | visited and there are a number of them. - E. F. Baber. -Of the commencement sermon

of Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., which was preached by our senior editor, the Baptist Record says: "We the art. So far as we could judge, it gave universal satisfaction, and we think must do good."-WEST

-We clip the following from an up-river town was called on recently in this field should receive the sym- by the leader of a prayer-meeting to Hobart also publishes "Helps for pathy and empouragement of our peo- tell what the Lord Jesus had done Sunday - school Management," confor him the week previous. Rising are now receiving a larger measure of "Nothin to boast on," which exfraternal and social recognition than presses the views of a good many church members, if they only dared express them.

-A friend conversant with the fact relates the following incident in the life of the late Dr. E. N. Kirk, of Boston: A lady of wealth and position in society, aspiring to the honor of sharing the name and fame of the distinguished divine, offered him her hand and fortune. Dr. Kirk replied:

sacrifices, for the Providence which the membership that will result in ordinance of baptism more than 30 assigns us the honor of the mission more consistent living. Thus in one years ago, and who has long been a Christ: he writes in the interest of rominent minister of the Gospel, infidefity, expect great things. And we must longing to the Baptists) a Sunday no- has at last of the was a good man, an earnwork with a will, and work promptly, tice was read innouncing that a ladies' est preacher, and the author of some for July has been received. The occurred while I was very young. Soon venience and comfort you had better society in the church would give a popular religious works of which the July number is equal to any of its after I learned to read, I undertook od this thing.

of the church, on a certain evening manism. A little work of his on the what he terms the "Silver Wedding" mentioned, for the benefit of the use of illustrations in the pulpit is of the magazine. He has had con-

boasted that "Methodism is a great educational force in the world, that by the first scholars and statesmen of and literary magazine in the denomitheir time," the Examiner sharply responds that "it is all very well for the Advocate to make the most of the best comfort it has. But how much tains 80 pages monthly of original Christ and his apostles, and to know that the cradling was given at their loving hands." -In a recent discourse Rev. Jas.

M. Taylor made a fine use of the If the entertainments referred to story of "Dionysius' Ear" in illustraworship of his creatures. After mentioning that the old tyrant is said to have constructed an ear in his chamed his universe that from any part of every faintest prayer for mercy, every longing aspiration and every into his Presence Chamber. The ed by the reporters of the Tribune, fall of hearts, unheard on earth as they who say that they are noisy but not lift their silent prayers to him, is also heard. Wherever, expressed or unin New York and Brooklyn is less 'Lord, remember me,' the voice expressed, is uttered in sincerity, than 1,500, of whom 1,000 are Ger- rives the clouds, and there floats back mans. None of them are armed or as on the wings of the dove the andrilled, as far as can be discovered. swer of our heavenly Father, Thou shalt be with me.' But the cry must be that of a sincere and conscious

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Contents: Mission of Beauty, by Dr. Bonchard; The Lord Knoweth Them that are His, by Dr. Buckley: Privilege of Sonship, by Dr. Tyng; Poor and Rich, by Dr. Storrs; Al tar at Sichem, by Dr. Simmons; Light and no misfortune befalls me, they in the Clouds, by Dr. Talmage; Sacrawill see me after I visit the churches mental Cup, by Rev. T. A. Nelson; also other sermon notes and homi letical outlines.

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degree unfair. Christians are not to er there is a Puritan in a thousand blame for the extravagancies of sci- miles of Plymouth Rock so hopelessly entists. Mr. Beaman says: "To find puritanical as to think, after seeing rebels, and the men who did their "Madam, I would advise you to give Christian life we have to look for it your heart to the Lord, your money outside of the church, so called. For ing away his fatigues with his pipe, to the poor, and your hand to him in the church it is buried under rub- that smoking is necessarily a sin. He bish. Christ was outside the church: Roman Mission. We must also make house, and calling for revival among Dowling who administered to us the Beaman claims to be a disciple of

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ANGELIC WISDOM CONCERNING THE brainless director. What he'did was DIVINE PROVIDENCE, From the done calmly, without constraint, and Latin of Emanuel Swedenborg. while not great in amount, was in its Rotch Edition. New Church Board of Publication, 20 Cooper Union, N. Y.

This work is a Theodicy, explaining from the author's peculiar standpoint the method of the divine government in the world. He undertakes to show what thelaws and permissions of providence are, and to reconcile them with the Supremacy of the Divine Wisdom and Love. That the In addition to the fashion plates explanations are not always successevils were permitted to break out, man would not see them and thus be like cancer and gangrene. The work is mystical and imaginative in substance, and dry in style. A co-

#### The Convention, Alabama Baptist, Etc.

Although I am not a member of the Convention, I would like to become a constituent, and hope every delegate will be there and discharge base of the Peaks of Otter, which lifts his whole duty.

I live in a remote part of the religious world. I belong to Sulphur Spring Association, which has never joined any Convention; but anti-ism is getting out of the way, and I hope we may soon be represented in the

Of course he knows best, but I can't see how we can do without the firetried soldier, J. L. West.

Now let all do their duty in encouraging and supporting all the obwhat they are, brethren and sisters. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if you do them."

D. L. TAMES. Blount Springs, Ala. July 4, 1878.

#### One of the Fathers

At a late meeting of the Historical Society in Richmond, Dr. Hatcher gave an instructive and thrilling account of Rev. Wm. Harris, of Bedford county, one of the patriarchs of the Virginia Baptist ministry. We cannot remember when we have read a historic sketch that pleased us better. Dr. Hatcher said, in substance:

As I peer backward into the shadowy realm of my childhood, prominent among those who come out of the darkness is my venerated father in the New Testament, and has ly proportioned; his face was full, very fair, with a calm, open brow, absolutely without beard, and with one pushed back behind his ears sported in broken ringlets about his shoulders. His dress, without a spark of fancy, of the country from a contest that high up his bosom, but not high enough te hide his snowy cravat and But for them we should have had two TRACTS: The Scientists Christ, The broad flowing collar, and with his rival Presidents, one recognized by Scientists' Theology and Why Sci- close-fitting dress coat, out of the House and the other by the Senentists are not Christians, by E. A. pocket of which always, even in the pulpit, except when in his mouth, protruded the clean reed pipe stem, and I used to think there was special These tracts strike us as in the last sanctity in that pipe. I doubt whethhis old father coming wearily out of the pulpit after his sermon and soothalways went to his appointments on horseback, and his hair-covered saddle-bags, to my boyish fancy were a part of the man, and in a high sense traveller in the service of the King. The first thing that consciously

to read the Bible throu gentleman spent the nin g as I was ther's, and the next morni tugging through my chap viticus, not the least edified, upon me and laying his hand with ineffable tenderness upon my head said; 'God bless you, my son; read it, and pray, that one of these days God may make you a preacher." It was to me a prophecy of destiny that rolled through my soul as the voice of God.

In one respect he was pre-eminent. He had an extraordinary gift of calling men into the ministry. He baptized over thirty men that became preachers, and his influence still works. How can I speak of him as a preacher? I cannot compare him with the busy pastor or the thoroughly trained theologian of to-day. He had not read much, was not a good serto swing loose from his text and carry his audience over the entire field of

As a pastor, his work was admiraon the mere amount of work, nor a any moment to put off the line at the dictation of some imperious land quality, permanency and fruitfulness. exceedingly great.

But I remember with greatest pleasure his voice. It was not a great voice, not deep, nor rich, nor elastic, but its charm lay in its tone. This was true always—even in conversation and at the family altar, but especially when his soul caught fire from his theme. Then his voice was mag-It was not the vociferous hoottainly not the execrable and brainless there are pictures of Audubon's resi- ful may be taken for granted, bet drawl of the intoner, but the chant of dence and of White China Geese. they are often suggestive and philo- an exulting and entransed soul. Noth-There is the usual variety of tales, sophic. Thus in referring to the evils ing ever affected me so profoundly as in the world he explains that without the chanting voice of this wrinkled such permissions man cannot be led soul bursting forth on the wings of from evil by the Lord and so cannot his soul, and it thrilled all whom it be reformed and saved; for, unless | touched. Not only did he chant the more impassioned parts of his sermon, but he was a wonderful singer. It was common for him to melt his serled to acknowledge and resist them. mons into stirring songs, and descend-They would consume man inwardly ing from the old box pulpit, with radiant and tearful face walk up and down the aisles, gently clapping his hands and shaking hands with his brethren. Of his labors I cannot pious index gives value to the present | speak. Under him thousands were converted, many churches established and incalculable good What was the secret of his power? It was his goodness-his simple transparent goodness. And it was the most lovely form of goodness, unworldly and yet truly human. Have ing died in 1865, he sleeps in his unmarked grave in Bedford, at the its blue spire on high as his monument, and keeps silent vigils over his

#### Southern Conservatism.

Time has its vindications as well as its revenges. Now that the smoke of sectional strife has blown away, The ALABAMA BAPTIST should be the ablest and best men of the North circulated and read a great deal more | are comprehending the spirit of the among Baptists. I love it more and South as never before. They dismore every week. I am very sorry cover that the conservative element that Bro. West thinks of declining, of the Republic is very fairly represented on this side of Mason and Dixon's Line. In regard to agitations about the Presidential Election, the Examiner of N. Y. renders the jects of the Convention, You know following tribute, to the statesmanlike and patriotic policy pursued by ex-Confederates:-

"When it became evident that the Electoral Commission was to decide in favor of the Republican party at every point, and that there was danger of proceedings in the Democratic House that would probably lead to a civil war, the Southern Democrats determined that they would act the part of patriots, and not of partisans. They had been through one civil war, and had had more than enough of it. It was all well enough for their Northern confreres, who had never smelled powder, to talk of fighting, but they didn't want to fight. Accordingly, forty-two of them-every man of the number an ex-Confederate-solemnly and voluntarily, but secretly, pledged one another to reist by every parliamentary means the revolutionary tactics that were being pursued. This they did. With the Republicans they made a clear majority, and the count was completed. One of the leaders in this movement was Senafor Hill, of Ga, by which any place can be readily of the loveliest blue eyes that ever that it has only been divulged by him

triotism and firmness of the Southern -Democrats we owe the preservation ate. If these men once did their best to destroy our Government, when they came back to the Union they came back in good faith, and have since done all in their power to save it. In the exciting scenes of 1877. the truest patriots were these exbest to bring about a bloody revolu tion were from the North.

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be hereafter directed, and that their

The attention of the bodies named

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cure the representation therein pro-

A Letter from Dr. Yates.

Dear Baptist: I have received

Shanghai, China, an interesting letter,

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### LABAMA NEWS.

are fine in Cleburne Co. similar to those in the prosecution of still prevail in Greens-

tively engaged, which objects are at Lowndes county are expresent those of Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Indian Missions and Butler county are very

Sunday-school work-Provided, That Died, near Montevallo, week bevention or General Association shall for last, Mr. Richard Wood. Died, July 3, an infant daughter of

annual session of this Convention Mr. L. C. Humphries, of Oxford. stoney is being raised to repair the have communicated to the Home Mischodist church building in Eyersion Board of this Convention the amount expended by the body in

the Murphy Movement was inquestion as above indicated: provid- augurated in Marion last Friday for the month of August is promptly this to votir neighbor and get him to ed, also, that the representatives of A little son of W. G. Little, jr., of these bodies shall be formally ap-

pointed by the organs thereof in the Gamesville, had an arm broken remanner which may by the said bodies Dr. Chas. Seigler and Miss Sallie Isll of Geneva county were married appointment shall be duly certified to

23 d, Jno H. Aulston and Miss Bella Reverend Editor, Dr. Charles F. in the foregoing amendment, is called | E. Moorer.

Died, June 30th, in Lowndes coun-

Married; in Birmingham, June 30, Rev. J. H. Hendon, Mr. James

y to Miss Sine Holcomb. A protracted meeting was in prog-

from Dr. Yates, our missionary in Pesbyterian church last week. Married, in Birmingham, July 3, by Rev. J. H. Hendon, Mr. Leon C. gust number is crowded with good things; prominent among them are

together with some valuable books. These packages reached me in fifty days after they were mailed in China. Dr. Yates, on account of his health, that he might consult a San Francisco | Camble and Miss D. A. Burns,

Died, on the 1st inst., in Talladega Cooke; Half Truths; All Kinds of left Shanghai Dec. 21,

gund a physician who gave him re-Died, near Viola, Blount county, ef, and on the rst of April left Cali-June 28, after a protracted illness, Ternia for his home, which he reached Mrs. Martha Crump, wife of Rev. W.

Bro. Mates, at his own expense, has effected a chapel near his residence fant daughter of E. T. and S. H. de here he preaches three or four times Graffenried. The degree of D.D. has been cone in which Elder Wing, the native ferred upon Rev. Josiah Lewis, pas-

week. Near the chapel is a parson-

The average contributions of the

Burch are 3 or 33/2 dollars per mem-

fieth of the pastor's salary-

suld our Mission Boards lack funds?

Bro. Yates has translated Matthew's

he nn-book, with the notes of several

ants in the spread of gospel truth,

that in zeal and energy they are

in the Shanghai Baptist Mission alone.

He says that many of the church

numbers are committing to memory

Dr. Yates sends a copy of the Re-

coods of the meeting of Missionaries

which was held in Shanghai in May,

Dr. Yates read at the meeting a

arious questions of interest were

bussed, and the meeting so con-

Vnion Springs, Ala., July 8, 1878.

following Railroads have

vention.

the gospel according to Matthew,

with great benefit to themselves."

tions and send him an assistant?

fazin advance of the men!

and take great delight in it.

in number, sustain the pastor Greensboro, by Trinity College, N.C. shope whole time is devoted to the The Talladega Mountain Home several passages of Scripture, and his kind. We purchased one of their crops from tresspass of all kinds of stock, and sork of the ministry. His salary is says: "The present outlook would in this vicinity, and the ministry. His salary is says: "The present outlook would in this vicinity, and the ministry." over twenty-five cents per bushel in

Died, at Ashville St. Clair county, s. - Suppose our churches were all on the 26th ult., Mr. David B. Mererencounter with Mr. Daniel Hodges, Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53, bile, are their agents in this State.

difficulty occurred at Shelby The congregational singing is led Iron Works about noon on the 3rd a lady who plays upon a melodeon. inst, between Martin Johnson and here are three of the Chinese sisters | Thos. Seale, in which Johnson was o can play upon this instrument, dangerously cut by Seale. Both parties are young men.

Emily Brown, a colored woman of Caspel and the Acts of the Apostles Huntsville, was burned to death by no the Shanghai dialect, and at his cently. She was attempting to kin- Browning, Lock Box 626, Oskaloosa, an expense issued editions of 3,500 dle a fire with the oil, when the oil in lowage and 2,000 of these works. He has the can ignited, causing a terrible exp published a very neat Chinese plasion

We learn that quite a serious affray occurred near this place yesterday miliar tunes. Bro. Yates has found evening. Green Johns, it is said that the Chinese women are active aswhile in a state of intoxication, attacked George Dunnman and cut him in the back. Dunnman got out of his way, and then Johns attacked for seventeen years he has labored two little boys, sons of Alfred Johnson, and cut both of them, one seriously, the other only slightly h' we not increase our contribu-Johns was finally arrested and is still in custody. Bangor Broad Axe.

#### OBITUARY.

Died, in Marion, on Friday, June Miss Alice Carey Tutt.

A general sense of bereavement was awakened by the decease of this estimable young lady. Exemplary 18 7. There were 126 missionaries in every relation of life, as a friend, alsister, a daughter; accomplished, as pupil of the Judson Institute; where she won distinction as a musiclan and an artist; amiable in spirit and refined in manners; she added to the charm of a lovely nature the crowning grace of piety. Especially did she cherish an animated interest in the Sunday-school, where, for years and until her health quite forbade, she led the Sabbath praises of the pupils with skillful instrument and heartfelt song. When the time for her departure came, the occasion was one of serene triumph. The grace upon which her virgin spirit relied, afforded strength for the last conflict, and peace to the breaking heart, -an anchor of hope that held, when every earthly support gave way, and a light of joy that shone more cheeringly as the night of Death came down. She felt that to die was to go to a loving Savior, to leave one home sweet with domestic tenderness for another sweet with the sympathy of her sainted kindred; and, with a Christlike simplicity of trust, she committed her spirit to her Father's hands. And now from the scene which her departure has made desolate, Faith traces her radiant flight beyond the region of clouds and

> Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on his gentle breast;-There, by his love o'ershaded, Sweetly her soul doth rest.

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The subjects embraced in the Contents are exceedingly varied, and all Owing to their warm and delightful climates, their inhabitants grow sallow from torpid Li ess. Indigestion, and all diseases arising from a disordered Stomach and Bowels. They heald of course at all times keep the life active, and to our readers we would recommend Tabler's Partaline, or Vegetable Liver Powder. Taken in time, will often save money and much suffering. Price to cents. the articles are replete with pure sentiments, and happy, pleasant thoughts. Each number is, in fact, a most enjoyable literary banquet. The Au-Price to cents.

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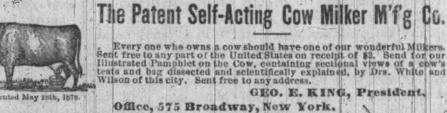
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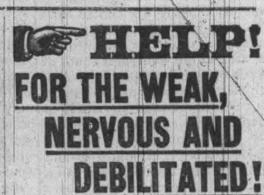
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Luke 3:15-22.

Golden Text.-"For he shall be great in the sight of the Lord, and shall drink neither wine nor strong drink."-Luke 1115.

Topic. - "Thou art my beloved

Topical Analysis.—Testifying for Christ, 15-18; Testifying against Herodog, 20; Testimony of the Spirit, 24, 23.

Time. - A.D. 26. Place. - Jordan. Rulers,-Pontius Pilate, procurator of Judea; Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Galilee; Tiberius Cæsar, emperor of Rome. High Priests. - Annas and Caiphas. Parallel Passages .-Matt. 3:1-17; Mark 1:1-10.

#### LESSON HELPS.

Biographical - John the Baptist. -Isaiah had prophetically spoken of As in the case of Jesus, his coming was foretold by an angel. Luke 1:15-17. By the command of the angel he was to be brought up as a Nazarite, drinking neither wine nor strong drink. His parents belonged to the order of the priesthood, and, therefore, he must have been educated by them somewhat, at least with plant can avail itself of them were placed, obtain that upon which they feed and grow in a gaseous state from the atmosphere, (which amounts to fully ninety per cent of their entire food, or in a liquid condition through the soil; and that the food elements in farm yard manure must go through the other, a pauper, looks out at the door. Of the almshouse, and idles his days as of the vore. priest. At an early age he fled from ry tests give that a thousand pounds One is at work, the other at play, intercourse with men, disgusted, of this undecomposed manure will Living uncared for, dying unknown, times, and, in the wilderness south of the fords of the Jordan near Jericho, gave himself to prayer and the study of phosphoric cid—the most necessary elements of plant food and those self-denial. He came out of his observed the perfect growth of all farm.

Tell me, my child, if the squirrels have taught to be said to supply to the self-denial. He came out of his observed to soil for the perfect growth of all farm. scurity just before it was time for soil for the perfect growth of all farm the Savior to begin his ministry, and crops. So far we agree with those great multitudes flocked to hear him preach. His appearance was very striking. He were a dress woven of camel's hair—not made of the skin ence—but beyr nd this we cannot.

that hath none," etc. 2. The publicans—the gatherers of the taxes. He told them: "Exact no more than that which is appointed you." 3. The soldiers.—To them he said: "Do vioning and retaining fertilizing elements, which would be jost but for the pressure of the taxes. If felt a tender compassion for the strange, unlovely child.

"Where do you live!" I asked. "O, I beg your pardon; did you speak?" Lady: "No, I didn't say which would be jost but for the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the taxes. It all them with an air of slight disdain. Boy: "O, I beg your pardon; did you speak?" Lady: "No, I didn't say anything." Boy: 10, excuse me; I falsely, and be content with your ence and action of these organic and wages." Each dlass was rebuked vegetable matter in the soil; increases just in the line of its transgression.

wondered.—One mightier: The Messiah, Christ.—Latchet: Thongs, or strings.—Shoes: Merely a sole of leather, or wood, fastened by latchets.—Not worthy to unloose: And yet that was the office of a slave.—

Purpose Clean—Wheat The good.

Idan, intell longs than would otherwise the head gives the soil the ability to gather and keep the fertilizing gases of the air and earth, and prevent the mineral elements, which are in solution in the soil from being carried down beyond the reach of the rootlets of the growing of the rootlets of the growing of the looked!

"Oh, because I'm nothing to her, she says, and she doesn't want the trouble of me." He tried to say this in a brave, don't care sort of a way, but his voice faltered, and he dropped his eyes to the floor. How pitiful he looked! Purge: Clean.-Wheat: The good.- of the rootlets of the growing crops. Chaff: The wicked.—Tetrarch: Ruler What an important agency is this, over "a fourth part."

What an important agency is this, and essential to be growth of the

LESSON QUESTION AIDS. Testifying for Christ .- 15. What was the occasion of his testifying for Christ? In what state were the peo-

he reprove him for anything else?-20. What did Herod do to John for

hould one accept him 3. Where a ruler is doing wrong, what should Christian men do? 4. How many proofs does this les-

5. When will the Holy Ghost de--The Scholar's Weekly.

FARM AND HOME.

THE NIGHTINGALE AND GLOW-WORM.

COWPER.

A NIGHTINGALE that all day long
Had cheer of the village with his song;
Nor yet at eve his note suspended,
Nor yet whes eventide was ended,
Began to fee, as well he might;
The keen demands of appetite,
When, look, g eagerly around,
He spied fat off, upon the ground,
A something shining in the dark,
And knew the glow worm by his spark;
So, stooping lown from hawthorn top. So, stooping flown from hawthorn top,
He thought op put him in his crop.
The worm, ware of his intent,
Harangued, im thus right eloquent:
Did you a mire my lamp, quoth he,
As much as gyour minstrelsy.

You would a hor to do me wrong

hor to do me wrong You would a As much as to spoil your song; For 'twas the self-same Power Divine sing and me to shine; Taught you music, I with light, Might beautiev and cheer the night.
The songsteed card his short oration,
And, warbling out his approbation,
Released him as my story tells,
And found a supper somewhere else.

Hence, jarang sectaries may learn Their real in rest to discern; That brother should not war with brother, And worry and devour each other, But sing and spine by sweet consent.

#### Farmyard Manure.

Everybody will admit the state-"the voice of him that crieth in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord," etc. Isa. 40:3. When John growth and the relation of manures to the Baptist came, he said of himself | the crop. We all understand that Down fell the snow from a pitiless cloud, that he was that voice. By birth he plants never take up and assimilate was the second cousin of our Savior. food in solid forms; that they must Two little boys in a school-room were placed, ed by them somewhat, at least, with plant can avail itself of them. We reference to his becoming himself a also accept the facts which laborato- Two kinds of people we meet every day, probably, with the corruption of his yield on an average but five pounds. The busiest hive hath ever a drone.

of a camel with the hair on, for that For instance we do not believe the denly open, and the voice of Harvey would have been too heavy and too nine hundred and eighty-six pounds thus introduced the stranger. warm—and this was bound by a of solid matter in a thousand pounds leather girdle. His diet was very simple, also, being composed simply of locusts and wild honey. His style of preaching was vigorously denunciatory. He unsparingly rebuked as well if not better to dump this over the people for their sins, Many through his preaching were led to forsely their sins. He comply to soil with fourteen poends of absolute forsely their sins. He comply to the preaching were led to soil with fourteen poends of absolute forsely their sins. He comply to soil with fourteen poends of absolute forsely their sins. He comply to soil with fourteen poends of absolute their sins. He comply to soil with fourteen poends of absolute their sins. He comply to soil with fourteen poends of absolute their sins. He comply to soil with fourteen poends of absolute their sins. He comply to soil with fourteen poends of absolute the complete the comple forsake their sins. He so openly re- chemical plant pod. And just here a door step feeding birds." buked Herod that that ruler put him is the matter not to be forgotten in in prison, and you know how, through the dancing of the daughter of Herodias, the tetrarch caused the prophrodias, the tetrarch caused the prophmechanical action in the soil performs

while my boy said this. It was a wing and use of farmyard manure of animal dung—its mechanical action in the soil performs not bold and vicious, but timid and Then Gossip Four to Gossip Five. a most important part in the growth having a look of patient suffering of the crop, in lattering the condition Harvey held him firmly by the hand The Connection. The events took of the soil as the home of the plant, place "in the fifteenth year of Tibe- and in unlocking and fendering avail- tects the weak. rius Cæsar, Pontius Pilate being gov- able the inert tertility of "mother ernor of Judea, and Herod being te- earth." The application of this nine trarch of Galilee." In this year John hundred and eighty six pounds of the Baptist suddenly came out of his undecomposed or vegetable seclusion, and began preaching "the matter in every thousand or about baptism of repentance for the remis- ninety-five per ent of the bulk of all sion of sins." He spoke of himself animal manures, performs a most esenas "the voice crying in the wilderness," and made announcement that, "all flesh shall see the salvation of God." It was not intended for Jews only. Three classes came to see him, only. Three classes came to see him, only. Three classes came to see him, tion or decomposition in the soil, sive as he was, because of his rags and Thickens," wanting to know what to do. 1. The gives just those physical conditions to dirt. people. He told them: "He that the rootlets of the young plant, which hath two coats let him impart to him it needs in its first stages to give it a

the amount of dew fall and enables it to hold the influence of that and of Explanatory.-Mused: Meditated, rain, much longe than would otherplants!-Maine farmer

#### Rulabagas.

ple? Of what were they thinking?—

16. In what way, do you suppose, superior to the sturnip more easily boy! The hand of my own child, my

17 and, accompanied by his sire, he crosses over to the officer free. Large Illustrated Newspaper with much information about cost of Planos and did John know about it? How did he answer their thoughts? What did he baptize with? Who, did he say, was coming after him? How would was coming after him? How would how would have advised its him through the door, claimed for him the love and care so long a stranger to the other and puts the question. That, gendical school."

That, gendical to the sturning more easily son who is ever dear to me, had led him through the door, claimed for him the love and care so long a stranger to the other much information about cost of Bianos and him through the door, claimed for him the love and care so long a stranger to the other much information about cost of Bianos and him through the door, claimed for him through the love and care so long a stranger to the other much information about cost of Bianos and him through the door, claimed for him through the love and care so long a stranger to the other much information about cost of Bianos and the lemen," says the municipal guardian, calmly and in a clear official tone, was coming after him? How would be and care so long a stranger to the other much information about cost of Bianos and the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the question. That, gending the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the love and care so long a stranger to the other manner with the love an was coming after him? How would he compare with himself? With what would he baptize?—17. What was the to have in his hand? What would he do with it? What would he do with it? What with the chaff? By this what did he mean?—

18. Did he stop with this?

Testifying Against Herod.—19. Testifying Against Herod.—19. By whom was Herod reproved? For tried feeding small quantities of Ruta-bagas to our horses last spring and When we came back to the sitting Colonel charged his with deception

tion for this crep. Turnips should by his old acquaintances, if any one Colonel drew himself up to his full Testimony of the Spirit.—21. When be planted on rice ground only. Cow- of them had been there. A bath and height, and disdainfully observed: "I Testimony of the Spirit.—21, When did Jesus come to be baptized? What extraordinary thing happened? What was he doing at the time?—22. Who descended upon him? In what shape? What else came from heaven at the same time? What did it say?—3 (C., again. An exceedingly fine tilth is also essential te agood crop—hardless so than manure. A gray soil is best adapted to the turnip, but it will grow on any wheat treated as sired?

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finer tilth .- So. Cultivator. son give that Jesus was the Son of

> DEATH TO THE CURCULIO.—We are informed by one who has tried it, that if a small quantity of salt is sprinkled under the plum trees just as the fruit is forming, it will kill the that sentence for him. The same didn't want the trouble of him. What then?
>
> It is just a year since my boy led him in from the street, and Jim is still in our house. No one came for him.
>
> No one inquires for him. I must take MR. H. R. STEVENS: plums from being stung. The same person says wood-ashes spread underneath the plum trees will also drive the curculio away. He applies both of these remedies and always has nice smooth plums and a bountiful crop. Perhaps both are effectual; the ashes will, at least, promote a vigplums from being stung. The same the ashes will, at least, promote a vigorous growth, and the salt can do no harm if it is used sparingly.

The virus or transmissible principle of scarlet fever is destroyed when subjected to a temperature of 203 F. for two hours. 'A French physician, who has been experimenting on the subject, took the underclothing worn by four children while sick with the scarlet fever, and after heating them, as stated, caused four of his own children to wear them for several days. None of the children contracted the disease. Vaccine matter and presumably small pox virus are destroyed by a temperature of 140°; the contagious principle of yellow fever and plague is destroyed by a heat of 212°, the boiling point of water.

### TIME ENOUGH.

Two little squirrels, out in the sun, One gathered nuts, the other had none; "Time enough yet, "his constant refrain, "Summer is still only just on the wane."

He roused him at last, but he roused him too

And gave little squrel a spotless white shroud

yore.

#### Jim Peters.

One day, about a year ago, the door of my sitting-room was thrown sud-

Harvey held him firmly by the hand with the air of one who bravely pro-

"No mother!" said I in tones of

"No, ma'am, he hasn't any mother. Have you, Jim?"

"No," answered the child.

that hath none," etc. 2. The publi- good start. Besides, as is well known, said a voice in my heart. And then offers his seat. : Early drops into it, ing on the cold, barren hills of life," as a lady. Bright hale boy rises and

"With whom?"

"Old Mrs. Flint; but she doesn't "Why not?"

"Poor child!" I could not help

saying aloud. Light flashed over his pale face. It was something new to him, this

found they are them very heartily.

It is full time sow to begin prepara
Peters would hardly have been known flint stoutly, denied the charge. The

above. Some advocate sowing early in it sweetness of tone, as it fell every now and then upon my ears, that was it is better to sow later, say last July or first of August, and make up for Mrs. Flint's in Blake's court? The the delay by heavier manuring and change I had vrought upon him made this impossible. No, he could not be sent back to Mrs. Flint's, who didn't

curculio and prevent the young that sentence back. God cared for Dear Sir,-I have been a great suffere him, and by the hand of my tender from dropsy. I was confined to my hor

does this. I think in the midst of his to the suffering past, and then his grateful heart rens over and he tries to reward me with a loving kiss. I did not tell him to call me "mother!" At first he said it in a timid, hesitating sort of a way, and with such a pleading, half scared loof that I was touched and softened. I was touched and softened. I was touched and softened. I was softened. I was softened to make good; the dropsy that the dropsy that the dropsy had at this time disappeared. I kept taking the Vegetine until I gamed my usual health. I heard of a great many cures by using Vegetine after I got out and was able to attend to my work. I am a carpenter and builder. I will also say it has cured an aunt of my wife's of Neuralgia, who had suffered for more than 20 years. She says she has not had any neuralgia for eight months. I have

face in my lap, and clasping and kiss- I cannot be too thankful for the use of it; I

ing my hand. Since then he always calls me "mother," and the God and Father of all has put into my heart a mother's love for him, and I pray that he may be mine when I come to make up my jewels in heaven. Happy Days,

#### News for the Girls

Perhaps you don't know that the word apron is incorrect—is simply a blunder! The original and proper name of the bit of ruffled muslin which you girls so actimes wear over your dress, is napperen, and is French for napkin. First R was called—by ignorant persons an apperen, and from that again R from that easily legame an apron. In New England, as many of you know the garment is called a "tien."

ABUSED BABIES - How do you think Asiatic mothers dress their lit? tle babies? In a bandage three or four inches wide, and ten feet long. It is tightly wound around the poor bone, which fracture ran into a running sore, little creature, rom neck to heels, and having used every thing I could think of tying arms and legs firmly down so and nothing helped me, until I had taken six that it cannot usove. This seems Miller, the apothecary, recommended very dreadful to us, but the people of that highly. The sixth bottle cured me, and all country think bable's bones are so I can say is, that I owe my health to your val-tender that they need to be held uable Vegetine. straight till they get stronger.

## HUMOR.

### RUMOR'S GROWTH

Smith bought his goods of Brown

Says Gossip Two to Gossip Three When buying her a kown; "I've heard it said to day, my dear,

Says Gossip Three to Gossip Four. "Ive heard strange news what do you think? Smith took his good, from Brown."

Who blazed it round the town; "I've heard to-day suce shocking news, Smith stole his goods from Brown."

After-dinner orasor:—"It's in the to do so. wonderful insight inter uman nature that Dickens ge's the pull over Thackeray; but, ou l'other hand, it's in the brilliant shaus o' satire, t'geth-"She's been dead ever so long; hasn't er with a keen serse o' humor, that

Scone in a horse-car. Seats all "One of God's little lambs stay- occupied. Enters sa person dressed. thought you said thank- you." Lady in high dudgeon: "You may have your seat." Boy (resuming it): "Well, I'll thank you." Passengers convulsed. Lady disappears at next street crossing.

A young American who had been in Paris for a year studying medicine was visited by his father. Like a dutiful son, he parades the author of his being conscientionsly through the city, and points out to him its social and architectural hons. Finally they halt before a huge and manly pillared building, surrounded by a massive

DROPSY

FORGET THE FIRST DOSE

As I finished writing the last sentence a voice, close to my ear, said, "Mother!" I turned and received a loving kiss from the lips of Jim. He often does this. I think in the midst of his happy plays, memory takes him back could walk from one part of my room to the "She isn't your real mother," said given it to one of my children for Canker Hu-work of a family for a lifetime, and costing

> am, very gratefully yours. JOHN S. NOTTAGE.

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