their fall. Who is thy friend? The man that share Thine hour of glory, or thy day of gain;

Who stands in every triumph by thy side,
And never finds that triumph false or vain,
But shapes his doctrine as thy humor goes? These are the friends misfortune tur Who is thy friend? The man that for hi

To power or place hath need of thine Who will not fear thy risk, or blame the So it but speed his fortune growing tree, Whose praise is large, whose promise lar-

These are the friends that fail us and Who is thy friend? The man of truth and

To thy faults generous, to thy merits just, Thy help to every good from every ill, Whose love for the world's hate might make Alas for it! this life hath few such friends Who is thy friend? The best, the least re

In gladness near, in sorrow nearer still,

In faith unfailing, and in love unchanged Through all the changeful years, though illrewarded Give him thy heart, so long and far es

tranged; And from the broken reeds of earth ascend, To seek in heaven thine everlast -Frances Brozone, the "Blind Poetess" of the Donegat.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Duty of One Church Member toward Another.

In order to discuss this question understandingly, we are necessarily led to consider what the term church member implies. If it embraces all for the sale of popularity-all for who have enrolled their names as members of the church, then I would say, the duty of one member toward another is not different from what any human institution, or from what the laws of society and humanity demand for the good of all; for the church (so called) embraces within its pale every grade and phase of character that can be found in society, outside of the church. But if I understand the subject under consideration, it has reference only to those who are legitim ttely- church members -to those who hold themselves amenable to legitimate church regulations and church discipline, and who are so held by their brethren. And this should lead us, first, to consider what a gospel church is, in the true sense of the word church, and secondly, who is a legitimate member of such

Then, first, a church is wholly distinct from and unlike any human institution, kingdom or government, in the materials which compose it, and in the terms and manner of admission to its privileges and blessings. The materials, or members who compose it, are men and women who have been born again-born of the Spirit,who have been made new creatures in Christ, who have died to sin and have been made alive in Christ to righteousness, and who have entered the church by Christ, the invisible door, and by the visible and emblematical door which is a burial in baptism, from which they are raised to a new life-a life of holiness-a life of obedience to the commands and ordinances of the house of their blessed Lord and Master. And all who enter by any other door, way, manner, or means, are said to be thieves and robbers, and soon show their true character by their fruits: "By their

fruits ye shall know them." So, then, the church of Christ as a visible, organized body, is a congregation of baptized believers who have gained Christian fellowship with one another, and have given themselves up to the Lord, and to one another, and have agreed to keep up a Godly discipline according to the rules of the Gospel.

The legitimate members of this body are those who have gained admittance in the manner already described, that is, by repentance and faith in Christ as the only means of salvation, and then open and visible profession of the same by submission to the ordinance of believer's bap-

Now, then, what is the duty of such members to one another? It is all embraced in that new command which our blessed Lord and Savior gave to his immediate followers, (and which is equally applicable to all who should ever be his followers) just before his crucifixion, and in view of it, "A new

ciples was not like worldly peace, so pose.

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Bro. Kimball had hard luck trying to raise an \$8,000 debt of the Swamp-The late Dr. Baron Stow, when he scott (Mass.) Baptist church; he raiseturned from England, said, "They ed \$400 after beyond midnight.

It is again reported from Berlin nously ill with yellow fever at Salt His successor has also had several

So perfect were the Egyptians in Mr. Spurgeon's John Ploughman's the manufacture of perfumes, that Talk-which is a marvel of racy and some of their ancient ointment, preidiomatic English as well as of sound served in an alabaster vase in the religious sense—has attained a circu- museum at Alnwick, still retains a ation of 250,000 copies in the Eng- very powerful odor, though it must be

between 2,000 and 3,000 years old. Cotton mills are becoming numertail, and Sampson took the ass by the ous in India, more particularly in ipon a mad deacon without making with improved machinery, cheap lanim madder, is one of the lost arts." bor, and the saving on freight they

with English goods. A lady at Binghampton while looking over her husband's old clothes rehrough him of 200 of his country- lady friend, and its non-arrival was

the two families ever since. A Virginia woman offers to sell her ablication of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's husband by auction, and apply the Progress," which, during these 200 proceeds to the liquidation of the

> A peasant woman working in a field Archæologists believe them to have belonged to the treasures of Cyrus, who died during the campaign against weight of the objects gives them an intrinsic value of \$50,000.

In France, Gambetta has made a significant speech, unfolding a comtacked the Ultramontanes, demanding the abolition of favoritism now shown the clerical party, and the exclusion of all citizens from the priesttary duty.

The frequent mysterious burning Rev. Arthur Penrhyn, Stanley, Dean of haystacks and farmers' buildings set on fire by wasps' nests, that the nests are ignited by spontaneous combustion. This is produced by the diate, Elder Travis was the mutual people, convicted sinners and con- men of the Anglican Church. His chemical action of the wax in contact with the paper-like substance of which the nest is composed, a comparatively

The yellow fever sufferers are not all at the South. They begin to be among business men whose trade is an nation becomes the fortune of America will afford him abundant any part of the Union is a calamity to all the rest, in a business sense as well as in the more important ones.

A pen picture of Dean Stanley, made while he was preaching his Boston sermon, represents him with a inknown God. Two years ago an- in a didactic but earnest way, and

Speaking of the harvest of cereals in Italy it is fair, in England, Spain provinces and portions of Turkey not that no advance in the price of bread the Seriptures, and is likely to be al importations neither man nor beast will suffer for want of food.

Lucy Osburn, a pretty young wofever patient, in spite of the opposi-tion of his doctor and brother, they wrought him into such a frenzy that was successfully ended a few days than a thousand of them.

will prove effective; and for double ther progress of it by sticking kubuj

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1878.

From North Alabama

For he plays the Holy Father to keep them in his name, that they may be THE ALMOST DEAD ALIVE AGAIN. one even as the Father and Son are He that will dance with thee to folly's meas- one. The love of one church member for another leads to unity-one in faith-one in practice, as to our Christian duties and obligations-one in our desires for the welfare and prosperity of one another in all our relations in life as brethren, as children of the same Heavenly Parent, even as the Father and Son are one in all there works. We will quote some

Scripture in order to show the character of this love! Rom. 18:10: Love is the fulfilling of the law Gal. 5:13, 14: By love serve one smother. 22: Fruit of the Spirit is live, joy peace, long-suffering, &c. IsJohn 4:7: Love is of God. 8:15: God is love. 4:11: If God so loved us we ought also to love one another. 215 He who loveth God loveth his bucher. Eph. 4:2: Forbearing one Unother in love. Col. 2:2: Knit togther in love. 1 Pet. 2:11: Love the grotherhood. 1 John 2:9: He that ligheth his brother is in darkness even all now 1 John 3:14: We know that we have passed from death unto life, lecause we love the breth-

brethren; for can it be extended toward such because they are thieves and robbes and cannot so love, nor is their character such as can be so loved. These who pretended to have this love, this fellowship, this unity of spirit and practice, for the members of every name and order, who practice everything and anything, and who believe almost anything will do as well as the plain teaching of the Bible, do is to be called liberal and show. It is the duty, then, of those who have attained to the exalted privilege of true church membership, to love one another even as Christ has loved as-his elect church. To what extens, my brethren, has Christ loved us? By his stripes are we healthat we wso were in the depths of poverty, aght become exceedingly rich; he that enjoyed the praises of heaven, subjected himself to the reproaches of men, that we who were his enemies and even while we were such-might be exalted above the reproaches demen; he became a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, that he mant understand the sufferings and tries of his redeemed church, and that he might know how to sympathize with them in their informities and administer to their wants; last of all, he gave himself a ransom, the just for the usiust, that his ransomed church might present itself to him as the unsported bride of the Lamb. What wonderful love! Who has attainmembers one another; that they

To particularize still farther, it i the duty of hurch members to make all and any sacrifices for the good of one anothes and for the happiness selfishness that we look after the happiness and welfare of our brethren more than be do after our personal ease and prosperity—that we are ever ready and willing to deny ourselves of our own peculiar tastes and preferences to accommodate our brethren We should sever be ready when a sense of day prompts us, to remonstrate with an erring brother, or even to reprove af need be, but always in brotherly kindness; and we should be no less ready and thankful to receive reproof from our brethren, in order joyed in a long time. The I to reformation. We should admonish and instruct our brethren in love, in order to the development of the gifts that are in as; and pray together, with lasting good has been accomplished cultivation of the Christian graces, Appleton and W. J. Hodgens, O eousness, and be a light to a world BAMA BAPTIST was not forgetters lying in sin that they may be led to More anon.

love one another even as Christ has

the blessed Savior. He that soveth his brother abideth in the light and there is no occasion of stumbling in him. Now that the God of low may enable us through the riches of grace in Christ to attain to the full standard of brotherly love in Christ our Lord, and to the full duty of one brother toward another as members a the visible body of Christ, colloquy. is my earnest prayer.

A. M. NUCKOLS.

commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved known in Australia, died there re-By this shall all men know that ye for the exension of Methodist chapelare my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

As the peace Christ gave to his disciples was not like another are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

building in that country. To this amount his widow has added £7,000, making a total of about a quarter of a million of dollars for that pur-

Dear Bro. West: I am happy to am rapidly recovering from the acci-s was fulfilled at Pentecost. dent that happened to me on the 14th which you had from Bro. Wilcox. work of the laity?

fall to the ground. They did much called to other Christian work. effective service, and, in connection Question.-What kinds of work with the faithful work of the church, may the laity do? in the Sunday school and prayers

We should notice, first of all, that this love exnnot be exercised by false get to this church yet.

On the 3rd Sunday, at Shady able to get to this church.

The 4th Sunday brings us back to mands. 24. Consecrate themselves Hoke's Bluff again. The worthy ed; he that was rich became poor, young Bro. T. R. Trotter, leaving his field of labor, came and took charge of the meeting, and preached and There were 4 or 5 additions. At the next meeting, which was last Sunday 10 others joined. This makes 25 or 30 accessions in 12 months, I was present at this meeting, but was not schools I ever saw, having for its tematic organization of the laity. leader the experienced and zeasous Unbelief. ed toit? Yes this is the duty of church years old and upwards, have given preciate the value of lay work. their pastor a valuable present since his misfortune. Several of have been converted and now as baptism. Oh! how it gladdened my poor heart to see some of these leved ones come forward last Saturday to this implies a total destruction of all their kindness. Many of these can didates, together with every one bap

Now, Bro. Editors, in view of a this, ought I not to thank God an colleges. 10. Establish workers' take courage? I hereby tender to a normal classes. - Chautauqua Assemthese dear brethren my sincere bly Herald. thanks for their kindness and ass

The meeting of our Association has just been held. We had one of the pleasantest sessions we have Mission cause was our pet subje Our worthy missionaries made cheering report. We trust that thuck

Gadsden, Sept. 29.

Church Colloguy.

H. R. CULBERSON.

THE WORK OF THE LAITY

At Chautauqua, on the 6th of Aug Rev. Geo. A. Peltz held a church

Question,-Whom do we mean & the laity? Answer. - All church metabe whether men or women, who are n

ordained ministers. Question .- Do these persons we as fully as is desirable? Answer.-No.

Question .- What Scripture warran s there for demanding work of Answer .- "Let him that heare

say, Come." Paul's treatment of the o'clock Eld. A. G. Raines preached, them, and prayed them to be recon-"Go, work in my vineyard." that all the Lord's people were say that I am on my feet again and prophets." Joel's prophecy, which

Question. + What warrant other of July, an imperfect accounts of than Scripture is there for demanding

I want to give you and the readers Answer .- t. Our own good deof the BAPTIST a brief sketch of the mands it. 2. There are not enough work of my churches since that tune a ministers to do the needed work. I lost my meeting on the 4th Sunday Faith, in any man, will work. 4. He in July at Hoke's Bluff. But on the who loves Christ will love to be 1st Sunday in August the venerable Christ's fellow-laborer. 5. We have Deacon L. W. Gwinn (not Penn) and no interest in that for which we I. W. Trotter came to my relief, the I not work. 6. The few, only, are claring that the banner should not called to the ministry; the many are

Answer .- i. Visit the sick, the meeting, the church was greatly poor, &c. 2. Work in the Sunday blessed. At this and the next mach school. 3. Hold cottage and neighing 14 were baptized. Others are ex- borhood prayer meetings. 4. Attend the prayer and other meetings ap-On the 2nd Sunday at Union pointed by the church. 5. Work at (Duck Springs) the faithful father home. 6. Pay the preacher. 7. Gwinn and J. A. Reeves and J. H. Pray for the preacher. 8. Organize Horton, all members of this church, mission Sunday schools. 9. Be good a peculiar sort, for when he would er. One was received by experience did much effective labor and had ag listeners to the Word. ro. Practice have gone farther the Spirit and the and several by letter. The meeting good meeting. Elder A. B. Smith, old-fashioned square honesty. 11. of Mississippi, was present, and Form pastor's aid societies. 12 preached 3 or 4 telling sermons. Bear public testimony for Christ in Bro. Smith's grandson, who is also at all possible ways. 13. Bring friends grandson of Bro. Reeves, came with and neighbors to church. 14. Be him. He professed faith in Chast, strictly consistent in all matters of joined the church and was, by the morality. 15 Work for sailors, railtwo grandfathers together, buried road men and others who cannot atwith Christ in baptism. He took his tend, church service. 16. Be solid letter home with him to Mississippi stemperance men, total abstainers and There were 6 baptized at this meet square voters. 18. Bring the chiling. Bro. J. B. Appleton preached dren to church meetings, 19. Ab one sermon. I have not been able to stain from balls, theatre-going horse-racing and card-playing, 20, Build churches and parsonages. 21. Grove, Bro M. A. Cornelius took my Send the Gospel to the heathen. 22. place and had a good meeting. Fur Give a fair proportion of their monwere baptized. I have not yet been ley to the cause of Christ. 23. Organize and associate as necessity de-

Question. How may we classify

these various items of work? Answer.-1 Duties pertaining to worked faithfully. Also Bro, J. W. the personal life. 2. Duties pertain-Trotter hired a man to take charge ling to the home. 3. Duties pertainof his school, and came and worked king to the church. 4. Duties per-5 days. They had a good meeting staining to the world. Do all to the

glory of God. Question.-What hinders the laity

from working? Answer.-- Lack of love, zeal and able to administer baptism, which labor upon themselves. 3. Too was deferred until next meeting. This much pride. 4. The non-recognition church has one of the best Sablath of responsibility. 5. Want of sys-W. H. Boozer, assisted by some good church members. 9. Ambition of and faithful brethren and sisters ministers to control every department The pupils of this school, from four of church work. 10. Failure to ap-

lay work be promoted? Answer .- i. Organize all for work 2. Pastors should teach and preach upon this duty. 3. Something must be found for all to do. 4. Pray for join the church. God bless there all a baptism of the Holy Spirit. 5 the right place. 6. Make every praytized at Fairview church, were meme er meeting a place both of interest bers of the Sunday school. Se and instruction. 7. Train converts children at home. o. Establish lay

Question. - By what methods can

From Coosa County. MINISTERS' AND DEACONS' MEETING.

ASSOCIATION.

sermon by the moderator. At 111/2 at night. He met them, prayed for proaching completion.

Church as a body, of which every when we realized that the Lord visits ciled. God was with him. Many, person in its membership is "a mem- his people. We had a feast of fat perhaps all, wept. And without one ber." "To every man his work." things. It seemed that almost every word of crimination or recrimination. "Work one felt the power of the Lord. | but by mutual concessions, the parout your own salvation." "Would The meeting was adjourned to ties became reconciled. When the his palace "all smoke in bed, to a meet with the church at Weogufka, on helps came, the next day there was Friday before the 5th Sunday in De- | nothing for them to do. On his return home, Elder Travis

The following queries were adopt- turned aside and tarried awhile with ed for discussion at that meeting: 1st. Has a church the Scriptural statement of his labor of love right to administer the communion to and work of reconciliation. Every those who are not under her jurisdic- step showed a sound judgment, tion in discipline?

ad. Did the Divinity of Christ suf- in God. fer while satisfying the law? The brethren decided to again de-

this meeting. All the ministers and deacons in the suffice, lest I should be too prolix. Central Association are invited to come and take part in the meeting,

and as many others as will. Bro. J. L. Thompson reached home from Howard college too late to a sketch of protracted meetings at 4 make up a school that would profit of my churches (I serve 5)... ably employ his time, but he saw too We began a meeting at Cave Creek much good work that he might ac- church, near Weaver's Station, on Satcomplish to remain idle. He started urday before the 1st Sabbath in Auout to visit each church in our Asso- gust, The church was greatly revived. ciation, but he met with difficultles of | Many persons came forward for praypeople pressed him to such an extent | closed on Friday. that he remained 11 days at Union On the next day we began a meetprings church, Coosa county, where ing at Post Oak Spring, about 6 miles the prejudice against Howard boys from Weaver's Station. Here the melted away, and much good was Lord met with his people and revived done. Nineteen joined the church, and comforted them. Many sinners show our appreciation of Brother comforted and made to rejoice in

CAT. SMITH. Equality, Coosa Co., Oct. 1st.

> Reminiscences. BY DAVID LEE, NUMBER IV.

ELDER TRAVIS A PEACE MAKER. they shall be called the children of

As a peace maker I have never from it. But the almost unlimited confidence which his Christian brethren reposed in the purity of his mocharacter, gave him an influence over be all the praise. his brethren which few men possess ed. He was always impartial. His character being known to many, he was often called upon to reconcile brethren, churches, and sometimes families who were at strife. And

. The First Baptist church in Montgomery was constituted, in November and prosperty of the whole. And yet more and more abundantly for Use such tact as will every time put 1829, by Elders Lee, Compere and the right man and the right woman in Fielding Bradshaw. In consequence of some irregularities in the constitu tion, objections were raised by some of the churches in the country calcumuch for the Sabbath school cause. I from the very beginning. 8. Train lated to prevent Christian fellowship and church comity. Another presbytery was called, consisting of Elders Alva Woods, D.D., Alexander Travis and Joseph Ryan, who reorganized the church in August, 1832. Thus all discord in the church, and between it and the country churches,

In 1835 Elder J. H. DeVotie was called to the church—a brother beloved in the Lord, and one who did more white he resided in Alabama Dear Baptist: I have just returned for missions and the educational infrom our Ministers' and Deacons' terests of the Baptists than any other and for one another, in order to the by those two Christian laborers, J. Is meeting, held with Liberty West two men in the State. It was his nencing on Friday, Sept. first postorate. How often are of the Sabbath day;" W. B. Jackson sin, professes ability to cure all dis- first step to the ab that they may abound in us, and thus that we could keep these two men is 27. This was the first meeting of young ministers of Christ tried as by open discussion; W. K. Thomas fol- eases by simply laying on of hands, line of traffic has been taken by the we may show forth the fruits of right. the field all the time. The we may show forth the fruits of right. They may serve low. "Evidences of Christian char-The introductory sermon was as evangelists or pastors but Satan acter;" Dr. J. S. McCantz open dispreached by Eld. A. G. Rains from will try them. And the devil is althe text, "I am not ashamed of the most sure to harl his fiery darts from L. Fox to preach at 'ri o'clock on tribute all disease to the possession. a quarter unlooked for, and at the Sunday. Owing to sickness in the commu- point least guarded. An evil spirit J. G. McCaskev, Mod. spirits out of Jno. Ballinger, a typhoid nity, no business was attended to Fri- entered the church. It became di- E. T. W., Sec. day, except the election of officers. vided into two parties, nearly equal | Old Spring Hill, Oct. 1st. Eld. J. A. Colley was chosen moder- in number and influence. All efforts ator, and Eld. D. S. Martin, clerk. to bring about a reconciliation havWe had preaching on Saturday by ing failed, the church resolved to call it is very refreshing to hear them say a Charleston physician, has been ar-Eld. J. M. McCord. In the after- for help from sister churches. Helps it aloud. A London paper which rested for making a lunatic of Estelle noon we had some good speeches were called. A special conference ualists says: "Our quarrel with the lances the patient over the affected from several brethren, in the discussion of the query, Has a church the Scriptural right to receive acknowledgements from a member for a flagrant offence before exclusion? Answer, She has not. We dismissed the mesting to average of the senior deacons proposed to go after Elder Travis (a distance of about 125 with Protestantism is about first principles." Which goes to prove the truth of what Mr. Jenkins says in Haverholme, that those who deny that Ritualism is substantially Rotation and the senior deacons proposed to go after Elder with Protestantism is about first principles." Which goes to prove the truth of what Mr. Jenkins says in Haverholme, that those who deny that Ritualism is substantially Rotation and the senior deacons proposed to go after Elder with Protestantism is about first principles. Which goes to prove the truth of what Mr. Jenkins says in Haverholme, that those who deny that Ritualism is substantially Rotation and the senior deacons proposed to go after Elder with the Roman Catholic Church is chiefly on matters of detail; but our quarrel with the Roman Catholic Church is chiefly on matters of detail; but our quarrel with the Roman Catholic Church is chiefly on matters of detail; but our quarrel with the lances the patient over the affected than a thousand of them.

Cholera of a virulent type has been committing great havoc in the cip of weak-mindedness, he covered her head and body with sores, and made her a hopeless maniac.—
A man in Alabama advertises a salve that those who deny that Ritualism is substantially Rotation and the committee of the second that the second that the committee of the second that the second the committee of the second that the second tha the meeting to assemble at the grave—
wednesday evening. Early next manism either conceal the truth or guidance. Each box, price 25 cts., power to drive out the disease from the meeting to assemble at the grave—
wednesday evening. Early next manism either conceal the truth or guidance. Each box, price 25 cts., power to drive out the disease from the city. He assured the Maharajah don't know what they are talking is made the subject of a separate is made the subject of a separate that it that he would at once check the furprayer by the manufacturer that it prayer by the Green Smith, of reconciliation. He toiled almost about - Ex. We met again on Sabbath at 10 all day from house to house. He __The New Baptist church at Roan- the regular price he will make a pray- (a piece of paper with Arabic incan-

the writer. He gave him a detailed

The Ouneran

pure heart, and an unwavering faith I could write much more about Travis, the peace maker, for he laate the query that was debated at bored 17 years after this; and was

Revival News.

Dear Baptist: I desire to give you

Thompson's services by the contribu- hope of the glory of God. We re- form, language and

The Coosa River Association convened with the Sulphur Springs church, Calhoun county, Ala., of which church I am pastor, embracing the 3rd Sabbath in September. The church protracted the meeting until meeting, resulting in the addition to the church of 16 by experience and 4 someable sermons which were highly

appreciated by us all. known his equal. Whether the dis- at Hephzibah church, Talladega Co., turbances were in a church, between on Saturday before the 5th Sabbath of Westminster, has arrived in this brethren, or in a family circle, if it in September, which continued 6 country; in search of needed rest were right for a third person to me days. Here the Lord revived his of the most brilliant and scholarly friend who never failed, when called verted mourners. It was good to be reputation as a preacher is deservupon, to reconcile, the contending there. Six were added to the church edly high. But it is chiefly as a wriprayer. 2. Ministers take too much parties. He was by no means a by experience, 3 by letter and 1 rebusybody in other men's matters-far stored. Bro. Paul Castleberry was through the pages of his charmingly

with us, and in his zeal did good ser- written "History of the Jewish The Lord has done great things

First District.—Bethel Association.

Oxford, Oct. 8th.

hold a meeting of the First District was with Providence church on Saturday before the 5th Sabbath in September, but owing to the limited notice, and great amount of sickness, we had but a small attendance. We made, however, a temporary organizawere introduced, on which various orethren talked; then coming to he conclusion that much good might oringing about that harmony and peace on earth, and good will to man, Saturday before the 5th Sabbath in December. Programme as follows: "The importance of studying the Scriptures;" D. B. Jackson open discussion; J. W. Jones follow. "Bene-

o'clock and listened to an interesting prevailed on them to meet together oke, Randolph county, is rapidly ap- er especially suited to the case for tations written on it) on the door of

I commenced a series of meetings

vice for the Master. tives; and his hightoned Christian for us, whereof we are glad. To God talents and scholarly attainments of Sometimes the calamity of a Europe-T. P. GWIN,

> Dear Baptist: Our first attempt to tion with Eld. J. G. McCaskey in the Christian. This so affected Bala chair, who explained the object of the Krishnoo that he began secretly to meeting. Several important subjects read the Bible, and also some poetical be accomplished in these meetings in report adds that he is a gifted young which our blessed Savior inculcated, In him from a dirty, disgusting object, we adjourned to meet with the Hills covered with ashes, and bearing the church, near Linden, at 10 o'clock on marks of the "boish-nob" class, to a

all preach better in London since Charles H. Spurgeon began his mintry there."

Lake City. He is convalescent, and suspicious attacks of illness. will go on to California. faithful unto death. But this may

> "Moses took the serpent by the jawbone; but just where to lay hold Bombay, and it seems probable that

- J. E. Hutson, in Texas Baptist.

WHAT ONE BIBLE DID .- A single opy of the Scriptures which was given to a sailor in the harbor of Cork, Ireland, fell into the hands of cently discovered a letter which she a Mexican priest and was the means had given him to post eleven years of his conversion to Christ, and ago. The letter was addressed to a men, and the subsequent establish- the cause of an estrangement between ment of a prosperous mission.

This year is the bi-centenary of the years, has been translated into all the State debt. "I can recommend him languages of Europe and some of to purchasers," she adds, "as a man and others will yet join. We hope to were convicted, and mourners were those of Asia. In commemoration possessing all the qualities a woman of the event, a cheap edition of capable of controlling him could dethe work, "exactly representing in sire." tions raised for him atthe meeting of ceived 16 by experience and 4 by first copy which John Bunyan near Michalkov, Galicia, dug up a looked upon," will be published in crown and other objects, all of gold.

The members of Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle have what they call "Mr. Spurgeon's Sermon Tract Society, with its centre in London, but with 37 depots at various points, supplying 259 districts in the country. the next Sabbath. It was a glorious During the last 8 years it has circulated 80,000 of his sermons as loan tracts. This great preacher not only reaches an immense congregation, by letter. Bro. Wilkes remained with but through this means and the pub-"Blessed are the peace makers, for us until Wednesday. He preached lication of his sermons elsewhere has,

DEAN STANLEY IN AMERICA ter that he is known and honored in this country, and especially Church." With the "broad liberality" of his theological views we have ittle sympathy; but for the brilliant the man we have a sincere admira-

pleasure and bodily recuperation.

CONVERSION OF A BRAHMIN. The last annual report of the English General Baptist Mission in Orissa contains an interesting account of min of Poree. He was for some other inmate of the math became a without any gestures. tracts that aided in enlightening his mind. At length he determined soon carried out his intention. The man, has considerable knowledge of useful as a preacher. The change cleanly and reverential hearer and doer of God's word, is described as

fits derived from a proper observance Free Methodist exhorter in Wiscon- nels are being dug, and this year the by sick persons, and marvellous sto- kin by sea of devils, but in trying to cast the evil he died before they were through with

The new scalp was composed of min-

which the salve is purchased.

According to the Whitehall Review, the American bishops whom the nevolent objects and \$100,000 to his sishop of London is entertaing at

that Cardinal Franchi did not die a natural death. Poison is said to have Rev. J. R. Graves, LL.D., while on been mixed with a glass of sherbet his way to California was taken se- which he drank after celebrating mass.

will be able to compete successfully

the Massagates 529 years B. C. The

perhaps, the largest audience of any hood until they have performed mili-

small access of oxygen being sufficient to make it burst forth in a blaze found at the North, here and there, diminished of temporarily cut off. tion, and we hope that his visit to American trade; but a calamity to

Bala Krishnoo Rath, a young Brah- slightly-built and stooping figure, neatly cut gray hair and whiskers of the time an inmate of one of the "maths" old English style, a face expressively (religious houses) of Porce, and be- full of a pleasant intelligence and diglonged to a class of devotees who nity, and a voice, not powerful, but hold that there is but one God, but generally distinctly heard. His disspeak of him as the unrevealed or course was read from his manuscript

> in Europe, a French paper says that and Holland, good, in Danubian will be necessary, and with their usu-

to share the fate of the Great Wall. This waterway was constructed by Kublia-Khan and his successors, and is 600 miles long, floating 10,000 flatboats, which are used in the transpor-Religious physicians are getting tation of grain. It costs an enormous nto public notice just now in various amount yearly for repairs, and junks parts of the country. Joel Mayn, a are delayed every month while chan-

> man, had her entire scalp torn off by machinery in New Milford, Conn. She was brought to a New York hospital, and there the tedious process ute bits of skin, 12,000 being used, taken from the arms of the hospital surgeons, and put on carefully one at a time. One surgeon supplied more

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with the use of tools, And it is a mis-

Yet the testimony given by Col.

There are other articles in the New

ed friend Dr. Jos. T. Robert who has

FIELD NOTES.

-Two hundred baptisms were re-

-The Sunday school of Wetumpka

church, Bro. C. Lull superintendent

Alabama Baptist.

SELMA, ALA., OCTOBER 17, 1878.

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E. T. WINKLER & JOHN L. WEST.

-The work of Bible Revision is going on rapidly. It is reported that the New Testament Company have finished the first revision of Revelation, and will proceed to the final revision of the Gospels in October. The Old Testament Company have finished the first revision of the Books of

-It is pleasing to chronicle the fact that when news reached New York of the illness of Rev. Dr. Wilson, of New Orleans, pastor of the Coliseum Baptist church, and that his family had been attacked by yellow fever and were destitute, the Young Men's Christian Association of this city enginent success of their labors in this promptly telegraphed three hundred celebrated watering place. Having dollars to the Rey. Mr. Wotherspoon, Presbyterian, of New Orleans, who was in attendance on Dr. Wilson when he died, and who has been assiduous in his attentions to his suffering fami-

-An American, in the Internation-Mr. Gladstone may yet be restored to the head of the British Government, and that he may yet fill up the measure of his service to his country and mankind by leading the Hovers of healththe disestablishment of the Church of A conor of £2 15s. puts one thou-England herself. The writer surely forgets that it was this very Mr. Gladstone whose idolatrous veneration for the Church of England was so soundly castigated by Macaulay in his famous essay on Church and State.

-Rev. Dr. Backus formerly Cor. Secretary of the American Baptist and love of the Gospel of Jesus Home Mission Society, has been stricken down with paralysis, and at last accounts was lying helpless and speechless at Groton, N. Y. He can not survive long, but his mind is clear and his faith unclouded. On a recent occasion when several ministers had called upon him, he took a stick and terion church at the South, and we pointed out letters till he spelled the findst difficult to believe that they pray with me." A good man who has The facts are summed up by the wri-

-Mr. Stanley, the famous African explorer, believed that he had converted King Mtesa, the most intelligent and powerful potentate of Central Africa, to Christianity. The conversion must have been but skin deep, as the king is opposed to the residence of missionaries in his country. Rev. C. T. Wilson, of the Nyanza mission, writes to the London Evangelical Christendom, that he has found a good deal of difficulty in persuading the chiefs to allow him to remain, a feeling in which Mtesa, their king, agreed with them. They are willing that foreigners should visit them as ical traders, but appear to be afraid of the influence of white men residing among them, though they do not dare to compel Mr. Wilson to leave.

OUR EXCHANGES.

Mr. Jas. A. Hoyt has purchased the Baptist Courier of Columbia, S. C., and secured the services of our esteemed friends, Rev. A. W. Lamar as Editor, and Rev. J. A. Chambliss D.D., and Rev. J. C. Hiden, D D. as Assistant Editors. No doubt the Courier will retain its old friends and secure new ones under so able an administration.

The Standard of Chicago has recently celebrated its twenty - fifth birth day, its silver wedding. The Standard is an excellent family paper, with a wide circulation at the West.

The Christian Index has been so of the Gospel supported as they fortunate as to enlist Rev. Drs. H. H. oughtsto be. And the churches suf-Tucker and Robert W. Fuller on its fer even more than the ministry editorial staff. Both these brethren through this default, are men of signal ability and dexterous with pen and tongue. We to his parishieners at Tamworth, Enghope them abundant success in their land, shows that similar evils exist present undertaking. By the way, understhe shedow of the wealthy Engthe Index has ceased to come to our lish establishment. This gentleman Marion office. Will our Atlanta con- has resigned his place because it

Furman has been constrained by has a population of 8,000, and his September contains an erticle from failing health to withdraw from his handsome church has sittings for 1,- the pen of Col. J. T. L. Preston, of editorial post. He suffers from al- 300 people. most incessant headache and general The vicar testifies as to the position tion of the Colored People of the nervous debility and was at last ac- of ministers in the English church: I South. The spirit of the article is health and strength be restored!

ized by the friends of the Bible, who are double the number of souls under plantations, and where consequently of age. have a kiosk at the Crystal Palace
Bible Stand whence they have issued since the beginning of May not less fact that most of the highest posts in suasive. We notice statements, howthan 600,000 portions of Scripture, in 22 languages. Thus the Word of them, and this church is not sustain—

The Jasper Eagle (Walker Co.,)

African of that favored region. It is says: Eld. Wm. Perry, a Baptist minister. Who was much esteemed by his ister, who was much esteemed by his ister.

ianls, the Dutch, the Danes, the STUDY OF ENGLISH LIT- contrary the negroes had precisely des, the Greeks, the Arabs, the glish and even the Chinese and Japanese, who visit the World's r. The readiness of the French relcome the Scriptures has been ecially surprising and gratifying ven the authorities countenancing movement and having given a pecial permit to Mr. Alexander to billoy colporteurs at the various ences to the buildings. Within them

and of Christian volunteers is la-

ing constantly. he effects of these efforts and the spects opened by them are siga zed by the London Freeman acels of Scripture in Dutch have n forwarded by Christians in Holfor distribution among their atrymen. His Highness Prince isultzin is so impressed with the imance of the work at the kiosk in Paris, that he has lent his handsome ok in Trouville for Bible distribution; cheering accounts have been recelled from Prof. Palotta, of Vienna, arastwo English ladies, regarding the sees the Bible carriage, and carefully expanined reports of its work in France, Prince Galitzin has also promisec to build seven Bible carriages in Rusia, and send them forth on their errand of mercy. Half a million Gospel portions are still needed for the der and which will be made upon us al Review, expresses the hope that before the close of the Exhibition. After the harvest enormous crowds will come from the provinces, and in order to assist peasants from distant part who desire to view the Exhibition the French Parliament has voful progress in successful measures for ted no less than fifty thousand francs.

> and portions of the Word of God need the hands of as many people. and the results which lie beyond this present sowing of the immortal what human mind can estimate but high hopes may we cherish in a brought into connexion with the light master-pieces should be selected from eight schools and the latter three. will be fortunate.

AS IT TRUE?

A Presbyterian minister, writing to Christian at Work makes som aling statements in regard to the by of that church. The statements certainly can not apply to the Presby words, "Speak well of Christ, and are snot exaggerations in any case. served his generation according to the terms the following bill of indictment: Forty or fifty well educated minare applicants for every vacant

hes give less than \$1,000 yearly salar to the minister on which to

Out of 4,800 Presbyrerian minsters but 3,500 have pulpits and are are abundant. The expessions are eration of our people. The more the work; yet with this manifest surge of ministers, the Presbyterian of Education is preparing 436

There are too many churches in mand localities, and the evil is perpetusted by the establishment of weak the glory of the denomination Bot at all to the glory of God, A sad proportion of the theolog

students in the Presbyterian seminaries, though studying for the ministry are not only themselves unconerted, but openly disregard the laws grissian integrity," and are "pro-

There are deeper humiliations and privations in the ministry than in any other calling, and it is losing its these allegations are true, it

not conderful that the ministry do of spjoy the respect and the financia ert to which they would other-Se entitled-1.300 of them un mpleyed, so of them at a time be sieging a vacant church, and not a few of the candidates for the sacred offices confessedly unconverted men. But surely there is discrimination enough among the churches to dis tinguish those pastors who are working for the Lord, and to esteem them very kighly for their work's sake. In aomination however, with a few striking exceptions, are the ministers

Alletter from Mr. Brooke Lambert freres see that its welcome visits are would not support his family. His THE NEW ENGLANDER, New Haven, to place." We regret to see that Dr. Richard six highdred dollars, though his parish

which a man can live at all comforta- resident of the Valley of Varginia

MASTER PIECES OF ENGLISH LITER- on the farms, and plantations where ATURE, and Lessons in the Eng-

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ERATURA

By this publication Mr. Sprague groes from the charges of Mr. Redall the teachers and students of English Literature. It is unfortunately other side. easier to criticise the defects in the study of English than to recet them. Preston as to the progress made by The oldest method, the use of some the colored people in the Valley of has our thanks for two new names single writer until his principles and Virginia is reliable and encouraging. style were absorbed is Operationable, And we are pleased to observe the in narrowing the scope of diservation impressions made upon his mind by and comparison and destroying the the reports, debates and parliamentainventive power. The use of "ele- ry order of the colored Valley Baptist Lowndes Co, on the 10th inst., by gant extracts" from many anthors, is Association of Virginia, which held a Revs. W. C. Cleveland and Robert prejudicial to the order and regulari- session last August in Lexington. The McPheeters. ty of the mental processes; the style association has 98 churches on its formed upon such modes is as scrap- list, of which one pays its pastor a py and artificial as patchwork. The salary of \$600, another \$450, and anuse of criticisms, like those which other \$300. Of the two colored Bap- B. Vaiden, \$2.50. J. O'B. Lowry. make up most of our ma juals of thet- tist churches of Lexington, one was oric and histories of Literature, mere- erected at a cost of \$4,000. A church important of all the sendies in our The needs of the colored people chools is the most imperfectly pro- which the essayest emphasises are vided for, as every fair ful teacher intelligence in religion, sobriety in

The first thing to be done to sup- in the particulars of honesty, truth, grammatical, etymological and ex- ing of a colored ministry. Various planatory, as may enable him to un- denominations are addressing themderstand them, and to appreciate the selves to this work; conspicuous the works of the most distinguished Another appliance is Sunday-schools ted specimens; but complete produc- is the appointment of colored evantions. And the selections should be gelists to traverse whole sections and such as fairly represent the writer and to give the churches the needed inthe age and the place of both in the struction in regard to religion, worhistory of literature. And as these ship and morality. These suggestions lessons must be read aloude the pupils | are judicious. must not only be taught how to understand them, but also how to give Englander well worthy of notice, proper expression to their in reading. among which is an able discussion by Our author comprehends the diffi- Prof. Bowne, of Boston, of the modculties in his way and his diligently ern empirical school of Philosophy, authors from whom he has selected Chauncey Wright belong. But we Rockford. are Chaucer, Spenser, Bucos, Shak- have preferred to give all the space at Over half of the Presbyterian speare, Milton and Bunyan. No bet- our command to an article written by ter selections could have been made; a Southern gentleman upon a subject these names indicate the main cur- which has commanding claims to the rent of English thoughts The notes philanthropical and generous considprogressive, relating to verbal roots, facts are dwelt upon the more urgent to sounds, to grammatical equivalents, their claims will appear to be. And to elocution, to the history of words as we suggested, the distinguished auand to the analysis of semences. Un- thor of the essay is too remote from der these headings a large amount of the plantation area, to be able to form information is given. We do not al- a just idea of the number and magniways agree with the author; but we tude of the facts. There is more always find him agreeable, scholarly truth in the statements of Mr. Redand suggestive. Those who alse the path than Col. Preston is willing to book will find the study of English admit There is occasion for grave Literature to be no child's play. And solicitude in regard to the future of just here the main objection to the the colored race. So much the greatauthor's plan presents tises. The er need of diligent and self-sacrificelementary teachings are adapted to ing zeal in their behalf. the most difficult specimens, those It is pleasing to be able to add from the Old English. The advanced that the Baptist schools have been scholars read Bunyan and stady sen- remarkably successful. Our esteem-

In our judgment the stedy of Eng- charge of the school in Augusta, testilish ought to begin with selections from fies, in his late report: "Our pupils modern writers-our own, costempo- are earnest, zealous and successful in raries. Our students ough first of study; their power in the pulpit and all to familiarize themselves with the in the school room is being felt and English now in common use. An es- acknowledged throughout the State. say from Macaulay, a charger from I hear the most favorable reports of Washington Irving, a Christmas story those who have gone out from us to from Charles Dickens, are Ideal from labor for Christ, whether as pastors or for Rev. J. L. Thompson of How-Tennyson would make a capital in- missionaries. Those who are engagtroduction to the series. Pupileshould ed in educational work have also been be led from the present to the past, spoken of with high praise. not from the past to the pusce it; from | "Again, our students are being rewhat they know to what they to not ceived with increasing favor into know; from what they see to what the confidence of the white people of they do not see; from the constrete to the State. The Georgia Baptist the abstract. The fault of most sys- Home Mission Board (white) are now tems of education is that this common employing, by our recommendation, sense law is ignored. We should be two of our students, Revs. Emanuel glad to see the elementary instructions K. Love and Gibb B Mitchell, as their of Mr. Sprague in connections with a missionaries, supported conjointly, by completely modern book. your (the Am. Bap. H. M.) Board

to hear them as they pass from place

The number of this mage one for Lexington, on the Religious Educacounts confined to his bed. May his belong to a profession which, strange- excellent and its information is, in ly enough, seems as a rule, to reward the main, trustworthy, so far as the is in a prosperous condition. those who belong to it in inverse ra- facts lay within the range of the wri-BIBLE DISTRIBUTION IN tio to their work. The livings on ter's observation. Col. Freston is a The Paris Exhibition is being utilsoveresgns a man receives per annum dense communities as the do on the

they had been laboring formerly; many of them had also been employ

Baptist church at Harpersville last sunday week, for the benefit of fever sufferers, which amounted to \$17,00. -A. M. Nuckols: Your letter would have been answered promptly,

day as "familiar with all the results but you failed to give your postoffice dress. Write again -I have the promise of several new names for the BAPTIST spon. the school, banks &c." The desire of Col. Preston to vindicate the ne-

him into these extravagances, on the College, in the Contral Association, during his vacation, were greatly

> and for the promise of "a good, mafew days." -Bro. Frank Gresham was ordained to the deaconship at Benton,

-The following contributions for Dr. Wilson's family have been re-O. F. Gregory, \$9.25; from Bro. I

-The Troy Messenger says: Mr. ly affords the student a batch of opin- in Richmond cost over \$40,000. The citizen of Mitchell Beat, died at his

> rester began a series of meetings at the Carlowville church last Saturday worship, practical morality especially in the meeting.

ply the wants of the student is to fur- chastity and industry, and finally, C. H., has a fine meeting in progress. International Lessons. There are alnish master-pieces of English litera- family discipline. For their supply I have visited the Yellow Creek As- so 17 pages of suggestions and hints will not be issued again.—St. Louis daily on the richest and most luxuri-

-Rev. J. C. White has resigned genius of the author and of the lan- among them are the Baptists and Tallassee, Elmore Co. The church the pastoral care of the church at when whole nationalities are guage in which he water. These Methodists, of whom the former have that secures Bro. White's services

> -I have never seen as large writers. They should be met mutila under charge of the whites. Another concourse of people at an Association as was in attendance at the recent session of the Central .- T. M

-Rev. W. Wilkes, District Evangelist of the State Mission Board. was in attendance at the Central Association and préached an earnest and effective sermon on Sunday.

-Rev. H. C. Taul, of Wetumpka has resigned the pastoral care of Rockford church, Coosa Co., and neither. He thinks intensely yet diswill be succeeded by Rev. C. Smith, a promising young minister of Cenendeavored to overcome them. The to which Mill, Darwin, Spencer and tral Association, who will locate at

-The church at Alexander City,

Rev. R. A. J. Cumbie pastor, has

been blessed with a glorious revival. The brethren have just finished a ship. The church was received into the Central Association at its recent -Our young brethren, Winkler and Lee, of the Wetumpka Male Academy, are taking an active part nies of America, which, he thinks

in the Sunday school and prayer neeting of the Baptist church. Our cause in this church is looking upwards under the judicious manage ment of its pastor, Rev. H. C. Taul. -Rev. W. N. Huckabee, a student of Howard College, who has been

has had the pleasure of baptizing 53. in connection with his labors in those churches this year. -A Baptist church was recently organized at Sand Tuck, Elmore Co. with 16 members. Through the lessing of God on the labors of Rev.

M. Johnson at this place 36 per-

ons were added to this new organization by experience and baptism. -An interesting session of the Central Association has just been held with Concord church, Coosa county. Deacon I. W. Suttle, of Wetumpka, was moderator, and Dr. J. I. Lamar, of Prattville, clerk. \$250 were aised for State Missions and \$150

-The Talladega Mountain Home of the oth says: Rev. Dr. Renfroe announced at the Baptist prayer that church next Sabbath .-- We unstand that the Rev. E. B. Teague will attend the services.

recently conducted a meeting,

KIND WORDS,-This excellent Sun-Sunday school in the South, Its columns are filled with choice reading ported at the meeting of the Central matter for the children, and its expo sitions of the International S. S. see advertisement in this paper.

Rev. J. M. McCord, of Goosa church, near Newtonville, Fayette county, will attend the present session of Howard College. Sunday in September, which continued to days. It was a precious seaued to days. It was a precious season. The church was greatly reMaj. Penn had saved 90 sinners in in a certain year the people in Misheed them not, one risen from the -There are ten Baptist ministers in Central Association under 40 years

that experience and dexterity which made their employment a necessity words of cheer. -A collection was taken up in the G. W. Gravies, Newtonwille, Ala.,

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE AMERICAN MILLINER AND DRESSMAKER. Sharp's Publishing Company, N. V. \$1.50 a year. Some 50 pictures illustrate the

fashions, which are also explained

Rev. J. C. Hornberger, Lebanon, Pa. Price soc. a year.

-Rev. R. D. Faggard, Shelby Co.,

MRS, MAYRIELD'S HAPPY HOME for October. Nashville. \$3 a year. There is a good deal of sprightly writing in this number of Mayfield. Essays on several subjects alternate with poems and stories. The fashceived: From Eufaula, through Rev. ions tend toward the overcoat descending over a scanty skirt. The illustrations are not as disfinct as

ions in regard to the productions of love of the blacks for their churches residence a few days ago. He had Monthly for October combines two North Carolina, \$4,500; Florida \$3. nently: the future state once entered genius: of these productions he him- excites Col. Preston's just and warm for many years been a deacon in the magazines which have heretofore 900; South Carolina, \$3,600; Alabama been published separately. The com--We learn that Rev. E. I. For bination adds to the value of either amount granted to Alabama and Misperiodical. In the present number sissippi so much less than any other Rev. Howard Sturgis is assisting him there are 11 condensed sermons from State, and fifteen times smaller than to us a very rich and an extremely distinguished preachers: besides -Bro. J. E. Bell, spastor at l'ayette variety of sketches, and a group of number of subscribers not having other in helpless beggary. One is arsociation and preached to them. I to preachers. Price per year \$2.50. has a population of 500,000, and only ous viands; dwells in a magnificent think we shall be able to secure their Religious Newspaper Agency, 21 Barclay St., N. Y.

> FORTUNE OF THE REPUBLIC. Lecture delivered at the Old South church, by Ralph Waldo Emerson. Boston: Houghton, Osgood & Co.

Mr. Emerson cannot write withou

saying admirable things, but the

drop like threads out of Cindarella's mouth, without order or connection Mr. Lowell's oft quoted description "A Greek head on Yankee shoullers," is as unlike the Concord sage as any description could possibly be The Greek had system, the Yankee has practice: Mr. Emerson has connectedly; and he is satisfied with his thought or dream, whether any result domes from it or not. Yet in his writings there are wonderful flashes of intuition. More easily than any other writer Emerson can concentrate an essay or a book in : sentence. The present little volume rambling and puzzling as it sometimes is, is charged with aphoristic wisdom, The Author expresses high hopes in regard to the more than any other country, repre sents the sentiment and the future of mankind;-nay, he regards it the great charity of God to the hu man race." He believes in a pa ternal government, in free trade, in pastor since January last of Concord universal suffrage as a means of pot and Pisgah churches, in Perry county, ular education, and in great moral and religious ends in politics. H protests against caucus rule and against subserviency to foreign tastes and manners. We like the high and manly tone and bracing spirit of the address, in which respects it compare, not unfavorably, with other of the productions of its dis tinguished and now venerable au

News, Thoughts and Things.

The Baptists of Louisville, Ky.,

structions promised us by the Secre- the ALABAMA BAPTIST. O. F. G. taries of the Boards?—The Panola Watchman, in a tone of wonder, says, Burleson county. He baptized 38 sinnerr in one night in one pool, prepared for the ceremony, and during

Rev. G. W. Gravlee has our several years, and its prospects said to be done, the writer has bapin the water up to his waist, without faligue, and feeling thankful enough, and strong enough to baptize 100 more. The first sentence of the above Prepared expressly for this paper paragraph is eminently suggestive, "Maj. P. had saved go sinners." Alas! how true this is of a large portion of the converts tacked on to our churches by peripatetic evangelists; saved by May God bless and prosper you in by letter press. The essays, stories by Chrst, and there is great danger man, they enter the church unsaved and miscellanies are uncommonly that they may die in their sins. If undertakes to supply a want felt by path, in the Tribune, has betrayed Rev. J. L. Thompson, of Howard The Sermonizer for September. not save them .- Dr. J. R. Graves these sinners were saved Maj. P. did has reached Woodland, Cal., and is now entering on his course of lectures This candidate for popular favor along the Pacific coast .-- The contains a sermon from the Homilist, Board of Trustees of the Peabody four sermon outlines, seven sermon Educational Fund held its annual sketches and Homiletical Miscel- meeting in New York, Oct. 2d and 3d. Dr. B. Sears reported that the free schools of the South had made encouraging progress notwithstanding god and worldly gratifications his

the shrinkage of in come from the highest aim. The lessons we learn fund, which was \$80,000. The at- from it, are many and valuable. I tendance was never so large as now, Death is not a soul-sleep; after death and the interest of the people never every soul is in conscious existence so general. The income of the Peabody fund was distributed last year they are to endure forever, in kind, as follows: Virginia, \$15,350; Tennessee, \$14,600; Texas, \$8,550; Louisana, \$8,000; Georgia and Arkansas, termines our future destiny. 4 That \$1,100, Mississippi, 600. Why is the a Virginia's quota? ---- A sufficient 176 churches of all kinds, including mansion; and revels in all the sensual Roman Catholics, and of this number delights of earth that money can only ten are Baptist churches. Of procure. Of course he is an unthese ten only, two are strong, ag- godly, selfish, covetous man, utterly gressive churches. Lex in Ex. & neglectful of the good he might do Chronicle Rev. T. D. Miller, with his wealth, and regardless of his pastor of the First African church, soul's eternal interests. Philadelphia, preached the introductory sermon at the late meeting of the Philadelpia Association. This is the to remove their sandals, a beggar was

bers are white. - Nat. Bap. THOUGHTS.

"Man is so the slave of circumstances, that he thinks most naturally wiping the grease from their fingers what he can express most easily."- with it. So poor and helpless was Doudgh. Is there not a nut here that the beggar that the very dogs-scarwill pay preachers of the Word to engers of the city-licked the ulcers crack and chew? The same writer on his body, as it to remove their says, "We are, like the generations of filth-his only friends. Starvation, leaves of which Homer speaks, those suffering and sorrow were the poor of one year die and fall, and the next man's portion on earth; but grace year forms from them the sap which and piety were in his heart; he had lends new life to the trees. So, in us chosen God for his portion. the spirit of the fathers lives confus. THEIR STATE AFTER DEATH. edly; in spite of our disdain, their The poor man died, perhaps, in the thoughts and feelings mingle with our rich man's gareway. Nothing is said own. Even what we have forgotten, of his body; but his soul is borne by and what we despise often governs angels to blissful Paradise, where and possesses us still."-Another he is represented as reposing in extract from the same writer: "The peace, rest and comfort, upon the men of modern times may lack the bosom of Abraham, the father of the energetic naivete of remote days, but faithful, at the great heavenly feast, what they see, and what they strive which was the figure of speech, by after is finer and greater than what which the Jews represented Paradise. the men of antiquity saw and strove Behold the destiny of the pious poor after."-Here are items from the man, rich in faith-safe in unutterpen of John Trowlridge, which though able blessedness! written for another purpose, may well receive the careful thought of those dies, and a magnificent funeral is who stand as ministers of the Word. granted him-with his wealth consti-"The greater the mechanical action, the greater the heat developed; and receives it."---"Genius can rise to greater heights, but only at the expense of a corresponding greater accumulation of information and taste."

A native newspaper in Bombay has held a meeting on the 7th inst., to discovered that both Jesus Christ and take into consideration the formation John the Baptist visited India. The of a Social Union, for the purpose of latter, finding ceremonial ablutions in charch extension and city missions, vogue, carried back from India the meeting last Wednesday night that a They propose to furnish work for the rite of baptism; while the former, protracted meeting would begin in students of the Theological Seminary. finding the name of Krishna, changed Here is one of the advantages of the it to Christ, and took it back as his move to Louisville, our young stu- part of the spoil. What next?-Mis. dents will not only get "book larnin," Mag .- A feacher in Greenock, dur--Bro, E. Howell, of Fayette Co., but actual experience in the work of ing the Bible lesson, when speaking the ministry. A Central Commit- about Cain and Abel, asked, "Where New River Association. This church | tee of Woman's Mission to Woman, did Cain go after he killed Abel?' ad been organized about two years, was organized for the State of Ken- "He went to bed, sir," was the reply. and contained about a dozen mem- tucky, at Louisville, on the 8th inst. "Went to bed! where do you get that arus chose the good of heaven, but THE COLORED PECPES. AT been everywhere welcomed by colored and white, and crowds throng to ed and white, and crowds throng to the charter of the southern Baptist in the chapter, sir, that Cain after he Convention at its last meeting. Is it had killed Abel, went to the Land of not time that Alabama was being or Nod .- Brethren, dont forget to day school paper, published at Macon, Ga.; by the Southern Baptist every good word and work, and only tion, and any changes you may know need to be started. There are already to have been made by minimum and the minutes of your association, and any changes you may know need to be started. There are already to have been made by ministers durmany churches in the State, which ing the past year, as to post office &c. have Female Missionary Societies; The best thing that can be got, could not more good be accomplished to help a pastor in his work, wake up Lessons are among the best of which by organizing them to work together? his congregation, and increase the gave tone to their future destinies. Who has the power to organize a contributions for missions, and home State? Where are the plans and in- work, is to get every member to take

souri, by simultaneous religious ser- dead could not make them take heed! vices in the churches, prayed to God See how character and not condition to deliver them from the scourge of in 22 languages. Thus the Word of them, and this church is not sustain—the Germans, the Russians, the Poles, the Portugese, the Italians, the Spannually.

African of that favored region It is says: Eld. Wm. Perry, a Baptist min-pluntary is much esteemed by his teen of the 23 that joined were menting but his simple muscle. The product of them in the product of them grasshoppers, and that as soon as the all the time stood in the water up to prayers were commenced in the morn-

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GOLDEN TEXT .- "The wicked is driven away in his wickedness: but the righteous hath hope in his death" -Prov. 14:32.

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INTRODUCTORY .- Our Savior, i his teachings, east of Jordan, had rebuked the covetousness of the Pharisees and was derided by them. He then spoke his noted parable, to reveal the destiny of a selfish and covetous man, who made mammon his 2. At death men enter upon the state though not in degree. 3. That our character here, not our condition, deupon, remains unchanged. Purgatory is a falsity.

1. THE RICH MAN AND THE POOR MAN. The parable introduces poor man one with royal wealth, the

Within the arched gateway of his proud mansion, where people paused first time a colored man has preached laid that he might solicit alms. The the annual sermon before an associa- custom was then, and is now, usual, tion of which a majority of the memin the East. Lazarus was his name, He would have rejoiced to obtain the crumbs of the bread which the rich man's guests threw on the floor, after

The rich man-a king perhaps-

tuting all that was great and good for which he seems to have bargained on the greater the thought, the greater earth. He too, goes to the unseen the impression upon the mind that world; but to the world of torment and not of bliss-to hades or Tarlarus, and not to Paradise. The impenitent dead seem not to enter, at once, into the dread state of punishment, to be assigned to them at the final judgment, when death and hades are to be cast into hell; but into a; place of torments alike in kind, if not in degree, to the torments of genenna, or hell proper. Our parable, figuratively descriptive of the different conditions of these two men, represents the rich man as beholding Lazarus in bliss, and begging Abraham to send him to hades that he may relieve the rich man's sufferings. Alas! he is told that such a thing is impossible. He is told that he chose and was providentially afflicted on earth, for which he is now comforted. He is, also, told that his and Lazarus' condition are fixed: neither can change his state or condition nor

can either go to the other, or one relieve the other, if he would. Their destinies are fixed forever: one is bliss and comfort: the other is wee To his other request that Lazarus be sent to warn his five brothers, the rich man is told that they have all the instructions necessary or likely to be decides our eternal destiny! See

native land.

ALABAMA NEWS.

James Caffey, near Benton, had his saved.

Died, at Loachapoka, Lee Co., Oct. Bishop, Mr. W. D. Rogers and Miss line are turning out well.

3rd, Rev. Nathan Pattillo.

M. D. Graham. A negro man recently shot and killed his father in Talladega Co.

Oct. 1., Wm. S. Baker. Knight.

Macon county expects to be out of debt in a short time.

ble Bascomb.

Died, in Bullock Co., Oct, 2, Ino. McCarthy. Died, in Monroe Co., recently, Jos.

Holloway, aged 102.

Court docket in Russell Co. Hughes and Jno. Davidson.

Died, in Butler county, on the 2nd,

Chief Justice of Texas. Howard, died at her home near Au- Bibb Co., Oct. 18th.

taugaville a few days ago. Six persons have recently been added to the Methodist church at

up to Monday night week.

The session of the East Alabama \$15 for eleven cosses. Presbytery will be held at Auburn, beginning Oct. 24.

Wille Black, of Monroe Co., had his hand frightfully mangled in cotton gin.

Sept. 29, Mary Viola Calvin. About \$60 were realized at an en- 8 months and ar days tertainment given at Prattville Oct. 8,

for the benefit of fever sufferers. Died, in New Orleans, Oct. 7. Johnny Cardinal, formerly of Mont-

gomery. Married, in Lowndes county, recently, Thomas Bender and Miss

Elizabeth Powers.

Died, in Memphis, Oct. 6, Thos. more firmly to she skies.' Madigan, formerly of Montgomery,

by a cotton gin.

Recently, in Russell county, Bennie Burch killed a bald eagle meas-

uring 6 feet from tip to tip. The dwelling of Mrs. Martin, near Gravella, Conecuh Co., was destroyed by fire on the 2nd.

Dr. Vaughan, of Dallas county, has been dangerously ill in Greensboro with "yellow disease."

Married, in Bruceville, Bullock Co., recently, by Rev. Dr. Brow, Ino. O. Holman and Miss Ada McKennon. Died, recently, at Delhi, La., Rev.

P. H. Moss, formerly pastor of the Troy Methodist church.

by Rev. Z. D. Roby, Col. W. G. Swanson and Mrs. Lucia Hand. The demand for dwelling houses

in Tuskegee this fall is unprecedented in the history of the town. A protracted meeting was in prog-

ress at the Methodist church in Tuskegee last week. Mr. P. Roper informs us that he

has a 17 months old heifer which is the mother of a fine calf .- Greenville; Advocate.

Miss Alice Hereford, daughter of Dr. Hereford, of Montgomery, has yellow fever, at West Baton Rouge,

Capt. E. O. Hurd, of Cincinnati, who owns a large farm near Decatur, has authorized the mayor to draw on him for \$1,000.

The meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Alabama at Livingston has been postponed until Thursday before the 1st Sunday in December.

Married, at Gainesville, Fla., Sept. and Miss Lovicy A. Harrison, of Sa-

Married, October 6, in Macon Co., by W. G. Brewer, Esq., Mr. James B. Mangum and Miss Mary Rey-nolds.

Mr. William Rice, a farmer living on Mulberry river near BlountSprings,

gathered 300 bushels of corn from age. 4 acres of land.

colored, were arrested. Recently, at Jacksonville, Jacob Forney accidentally shot and killed

received from Mrs. E. Lyons, of afflictions with Christian fortitude, at that place, now in Louisville, as an all times humbly trusting in her Sa-individual contribution.

A serious difficulty occurred at Linden, Marengo county, recently, between Geo. W Jackson and D. W. McNeill, in which the latter was dangering out well.

A serious difficulty occurred at Linden, Marengo county, recently, between Geo. W Jackson and D. W. McNeill, in which the latter was dangering, where the weary are at restant the parting, where the weary are at restant and that their loss is her eternal gains.

Died, at Loachapous, ord, Rev. Nathan Pattillo.

Died, in Montgomery, Oct. 8, Hon.

M. D. Graham.

L. J. McCoy; all y, at the same time and place, by Edder Hishop, Mr. J. D. Whittle, of Lowness Co., and Miss G. A. J. McCoy. The store of Mr. A. Brunn, of

Died, in Carrollton, Pickens Co., by burglars recently and robbed of Mrs. R. J. Hudson.

St. I., Wm. S. Baker.

She was born in Lancaster Co., St. Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Died, recently, in Tuskegee, Louis of jewlry and other valuables, including a fine watch.

The Tuskeyer Mail says: The yield of corn in this county the pres-Died, near Tuskegee, Oct. 1, Preole Bascomb.

Died, in Mobile, Oct. 8, Martin

Horst.

Died a short time.

ent year will be fair, while the crops of potatoes, pear sugar cane and all other edible articles will be abundant.

The aggregate of food products will be larger for this than any other year since the war. since the war.

Mrs. Woolf, of Benton, made a pair of standing pillow cases which were raffled off for the benefit of the There are 30 cases on the Circuit Section of the Section of the Court docket in Russell Co.

Died, in Decatur, Oct. 11, Willie Sent it to the afflicted cities. The Masons of Benton sent \$25 also.

About dark last Saturday night our Died, in Butler county, on the 2nd, Mattie Lou Rhodes.

Two negro men were killed by lightning in Madison county last week.

The store house of Jno. N. Wills, at Easta Boga, Talladega Co., was burned recently.

Judge Geo. F. Moore, a native Alabamian, has been commissioned Chief Justice of Texas.

About dark last Saturday night our village was greatly excited and made sad on accounts of Jacob Walker's being shot dead. The parties, 4 or 5 in number, lave 3 or 4 miles out in the country, between in town at the fight when Walker was killed. It is generally believed that he was killed by his own son who, in endeavoring to shoot others shot his own father. His son shot out his pissol twice, and is the only one who is known to have Mrs. Howard, wife of Dr. C. C. used a pistol. H. E. L., Randolph,

> THE LOCAL, Stile and General News columns of the SOUTHERN WATCHMAN

Larris Brunson.

Died, at 9:40 a. m., October 2nd 1878, at the relidence of his parents, Died, in Greene Co., Sept. 30, Mrs. near Brown's Station, Dallas county, Eliza I. Hutton; in the same county, Ala, Larrie Burnson, second son of W. P. and H. Brunson, aged 21 years,

Industrious, brudent and sensible, and withal a sind and affectionate son and brother, he was the chief support of his father's family, to whom his untimely death is a sad calamity. May God, in his infinite mercy, comfort them in their sore be-A protracted meeting was begun in reavement and so sanctify to them the Talladega Methodist church fast this affliction that 'the chain he hath broken in twein may be fastened

His amiable disposition won for him many warm personal friends, and Mr. Cobb, 3 miles from Union his noble, many qualities secured for Springs, lost his left hand-mangled him the respect of all who knew him. His death is a source of sincere re-

gret to all his acquaintances. He had been a member of the Baptist church for about 4 years before he died. During his illness he gave the cleanest evidence that the "rod and staff g upon which he leaned were a sufficient support even in 'the valley and shadow of death." He delivered earnest exhortations and left affect onate messages for his family and friends to meet him in the eminently successful salesman who has better land.

Just as he was on the border of the spirit world he asked those about him Married, near Tuskegee, Oct. 2, to sing the hymn, "Let the Angels known here as a quiet, courteous cunin, Mother," and himself joined in assuming, Christian gentleman, who the singing from beginning to end in does not intrude anything upon those a clear and distinct voice:

"Open wide the door, mother, And let the angels in. They are bright and fair, mother; So pure a, d free from sin.

I hear them signak my name, mother;
They soft whisper, Come.
So let the angels in, mother,
They've come to take me home.

"I know that Seath has come, mother, His hand s on my brow; You cannot keep me here, mother, For I must leave you now.

The room is gowing dark, mother,—
I thoughted heard you weep—
'Tis very sweet to die, mother—
Like sinling into sleep. "I now must say farewell, mother,
For I are going home,—
So open wides he door, mother,

And let the angels come,
And let them pear me far, mother,
Up in the world of love—
'Tis where the angels stay, mother,
That brighter world above."

Mrs. Mary A. Long.

Eld. E. Bell from Luke 12:40.

Died, at her home, near Fort Browder, 16th of September, 1878, Mrs. G. P. Copp, W. G. Moore, S. B. Prasons, Mary A. Losg, in the 51st year of her

Sister Lors was converted and join-An incendiary attempt was recent- ed the Baptist church at 16 years of ly made to destroy the tan yard of age, thus desoting the largest and the Tuscaloosa Warrior Leather Com- best part of her life to the service of pany. The parties, I white and 2 her Master. She was the mother of eight children. All of them, who Renewer! We but echo the voice of the have arrived at the age of maturity, Henry Moragne, his cousin and bos- except one, are consistent members om friend. Both were boys 9 or 10 of the church of Christ. Three of

On the 11th, the steamer Billie afflictions would work out for held Died, in Lowndes county, Oct. 2, at Vernon, on the Alabama River.
as Williamson.

Collins ran against a snag and sunk far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. May God bless her afflight as Williamson.

Mrs. Amanda J. Bush.

Died, at Grove Hill, Ala., Sept.

she was married to Dr. B. W. Busk.

to be intimately acquainted with the son & Hamlin. noble lady from her girlhood; to be her religious adviser, and to indical WE know H. Dudley Coleman & Bro., of her in 1871 into the Church of Jedu Christ. And I feel like the language is not extravagant when I say, I never cles manufactured and sold by them are the knew one whose qualities of hour best of their kind. Jos. Hardie & Co., Seland heart were of a higher order ma, James S. Manly, Marion, and G. W. She possessed a judgment clear and West, Mobile, are their agents in this State. correct, yea, superior, guided by firms ness of purpose, with a heart suscent Take that Buckeye out of Your tible of the highest, purest and must

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feel assured is her eternal gain.

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of the church of Christ. Three of her children are quite young, and now need the tender care of a mothing and a splendid supply of wines, medicines and provisions. \$25 was also it exhibits a tendency to turn gray It will restore the natural color. - Fulton (Mel) Welevior, and be faith realizing that her graph,

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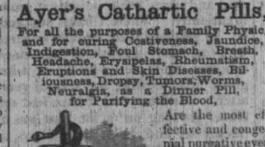
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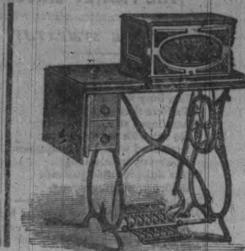
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When vexed with dark temptations The spirit suffers long; When sinks insulted patience Nor help impart can human art—
What comfort stays my troubled hea
Ah, none but He my strength can
Who bore those ills for me, for me

Oh, thought of heavenly sweetness! Mercy where souls complain Of joy's deceiving fleetness

And lingering sorrow's pain! The love that is my guerdon Charms every task I do, And days can bring no burden But Jesus bears it too. His presence blest in toil is rest; My life shall serve His dear behest, And my last breath shall sing in death

For the Alabama Baptist. MARION.

His praise who died for me, for me,

BY HELEN B. B.

PART IV. "Two souls with but a single thought, Two hearts that beat as one."

Moonlight, soft and calm, is made for wooing. Love ever grows de and fervent under its influence.

Two figures move up and downer night. Slowly they walk between the rows of stately oaks, whose branches lightly interlace above, all lowing the moonbeams to creek through and fleck the ground with spots of mellow silver. There is not shade of gloom, only a dim, shadow?

We words, "He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh cities," Thou wilt she was enabled to say, "Thou wilt she was enabled to say, the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of joy, at thy right hand there are pleasures forevershade of gloom, only a dim, shadow?

Mrs. Leighton's advice was taken.

We words, "He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh cities," In digging the small potatoes and stems. In dignoration the small potatoes and stems. In digging the small pota brightness. At one end of the average and a great deal of comfort Marion found in her writing.

Mrs. Leighton's advice was taken, ever seen, The tock always improve in condition while the supply of potatoes lasts. The large potatoes are worth a dollar and specific upwards in our while, she went to her mother and inlarge beautiful house, and the gate and

love's language.

Viola Vargrave, the youngest and fully to the other, and when at last only unmarried daughter of a weal-noble Earle Russell sought and won thy cotton merchant, lived in this Marion's love, the mother and friend country home, four miles from Mo-were the only ones whom the happy bile, with her pony, dog, flowers, and girl told. The rest of the family disbooks, — perfectly happy. Twenty covered it by observation. Happy and see how rapidly the dirt will dis years had rested lightly on her Marion was, but only for a season.

of long ago, is just the same, only, more resolute—more decided. Un= shaded by a mustache, its changing so mourn his loss, but one bleeding by the love-smile that scarcely passes | Pale and silent, with wasted form, away in Viola's presence.

"You promised to tell me about your sister some time, Mr. Leighton, -how she happened to leave Mobile for her present home. Often you have spoken of her in loving praise, but never explained why she wanted to go away from her friends and relatives, to take up the trying task of a teacher. I have known you almost a year, but you have scarcely spoken of your home-circle, except casually. I would be interested in them, you

Viola said this timidly, as, if fearing to displease her lover, and he answered instantly.

"Yes, the other evening when you gave me the white azalea-bud, I said 'twas Marion's favorite flower, and you seemed so pleased, and asked so many kind questions about her, that I promised to tell you some time, my sister's little history. But," and his voice lower fell, "if you would have me confide her sorrows to your keep- biggraphy furnishes this anecdote: from the surrounding growth. None me confide her sorrows to your keeping, give me one assurance that you feel an interest in the brother, and his tale will be thrice eloquent. So many times. I have told my love, considering the previous night to gather many times. I have told my love, considering the previous night to gather and they all fell asleep.

She did love him, but 'is not an easy thing for a woman to say it. Men are so obtuse, and will not see her throbbed fast. She had learned throbbed fast. Sh

was surprised at the silence.

"Can't you tell me?" he urged, and the slight touch of reproach in the one made her conquer her timidity with a woman's disregard for self, and unswer with a sigh,

recital of Marion's tale, filled in as it look into our heroine's story.

After the eventful night that Mrs. Leighton had listened to and overcome Marion's romantic dreams, the strongest effort was necessary on the long avenue of oaks, and we infer part of the dreamer, to prevent a refrom the low tone which need not turn to her old habit of stage-longderstood by the two who walk so shall inherit all things," and her heart voring at least one pair of lovers too words, "He that ruleth his own spirit words, and her heart with washing soda, I heated it in an acquainted with assually feeds his cows and hogs and for months in the full with the small potators and stems. be much above a whisper to be und ing But with her hand laid upon

Day by day, the love, which she the other end, opening into the strengthened, until from loving coustins the moonlight.

This was the home of the fair be
This was the home of the fair be
This was the only one who know of the fair be
The other end, opening into the strengthened, until from loving coustins the cows. At the South, where sweet potatoes are grown more cheaply than with us, I have to doubt their culture for cows, hogs and sheep would be very profitable. Lean convinced that boy, "but what comfort do volve and the blood in the culture system of the blood in the culture system of the blood in the culture system of the blood in the culture system."

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"Thank Heaven," said a tormented papa good to in her lover's soul, as they conversed. Marion's old wish for the life of an as well as other stock, than Irish po- everybody else looked pleased. together in the whispered notes of actress. Every thought almost that tatoes, and certain far preferable to

young head, only deepening the chestnut-brown hair to a richer hue, and
filling the blue eyes with a woman's
soul-light.

To a pint of hot soap suds add a
teaspoonful of the spirits, dip in your
fork or spoon or whatever you wish
to clean), rub with a soft brush, and
then finish with chanois-skin. For Who is the man that walks by her summer evening for a sail across the washing windows and mirrors it has side? Do we not recognize some—beautiful bay to the eastern shore; thing familiar in that tall proud form and piercing eye? Ten years in Mo—squall, when they had sped gallantly nearly clears late of blotting paper, and piercing eye? Ten years in Molalf-way over the rippling waters.

Also a few dieps in water will cleanse wonderfully, still there is something left of the old tender look in his dark eyes, when bent on his loved one, and the firm, beautiful mouth

Marion's loved ones thought she sould not long survive her sorrow.

fine star-light, our heroine wrestled a one with her grief, and, in her own the art discovered that employment could be the only panacea for her acid and many other poisons it grows touble, occupation, the only suc- luxuriantly. Where I have succeed- can candidate for Congress in the enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts heart discovered that employment in perspective, that with light-

all-see hereafter.

To be continued.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Cooking Food for Stock

Thoroughly frightened at her courage, she trembled from head to foot.

"Thank you," Ingomar gravely said. "Now, you must let me call you took, and you will not say Mr. Leighton, any more. You have made me happy, Viola."

For some time the crickets chirped, and the locusts filled the quiet air with their shrill cries, and their united veices seemed to repeat, "You have made me happy, —happy. You have made me happy, —happy. At any rate, the words reverber—late of the control of the food, and saves the castly apparatus. A large box for Roldithe hay that it may look and saves it he control of the captage as could be done in a house with dry sand, they would soon become the root crop of the South, and furnish a vast amount of cheap stock feed during winter.—So. Cadivator.

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Fricasse or Cold Berr.—Take some roast beef that has began underdone, and having cut off the fat and skin put it, with the bones broken up, into a stewpan, with two large-onions, sliced, two good-sized potatoes, sliced, and a bunch of summer savery and alout a cooking the food, and saves the castly apparatus. A large box for Roldithe hay that it may be most for the paparatus and the populations are the paparatus. The provides the beat of the paparatus and the box will be done in a house with dry sand, they would soon become the root cro

Sweet Posatoes for Cows.

the one had was confided most trust- turnips. - Con Country Gentleman.

Put a teaspoor fir quart of warm scapsads, dip a clot Added to a lot fath it entirely de stroys all novibus smeal, and nothing is better to remove dandruff from the hair. For cleaning nail and hair

ten drops taken in a wine-glass of plants, five or six drops to every pint of water, once a week, will make them

Nut Grass

dief in perspective, that with lightested heart she closed her eyes in sampler.

Sampler.

Mrs. Leighton was first acquainted with her scheme, then Hermione.

Indeed with set with coco, it has given little trouble for several years after. For four years, I have had red sympathy of a tourist: "Look here, isted, yet examination of the body, stranger, I ain't so poor as you think; have been extensively deranged.

AGUE AND FEVER. taking off the clover crop this season, with sleepy hearers in warm weather.
Such may find some consolation in vealed perhaps half a dozen sprigs of

ing the potato. During the dry season of the tropics of which the potato is a native, the tuber remains in NEW BOOK!! the dry parched earth, ready to grow ith a woman's disregard for self, and it is claimed shat by steaming or cooking food for stock it is more od, be sure to put on dirt freely; more potatoes are lost from insufficient covies required to produce the same re
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At any rate, the words reverberated through the silent recesses of Viola's heart with a force that made her think she heard them repeated by the night-voices.

Do not let us listen to Ingomar's the majority of the majority the mixture is better than any of the ingredients alone. There is but little then add the strained gravy to it; let award at ANY world's Exposition. So will be with love-speeches, but take a saved on labor, but the savings on it come to boil, and then put to it a more concise, prosey, retrospective fuel and cost of apparatus are items tablespoonful of catsup and the beef to be considered; and, moreover, malted grain is better than ground grain to feed. Aural New Yorker. tablespoonful of catsup and the beef cut in thin slices; let it simmer from five to ten minutes, but on no account let it boil, as this would render Aurat New Yorker. | count let it boil, as this would render the meat tasteless and insipid.

I have fed sweet potatoes to dows ago it fell to my lot to dress the sore Paid Sold on Trial Wagon Scale, in the fall considerably, and with the backs of a lot of station horses. The most satisfactory results; and my plan I followed was washing the sores friend Elisia Parker, of Richmond, with warm water and dusting them Address, Jones of Binghamton, with warm water and dusting them Ringamton News York

worth a dollar and upwards in our while, she went to her mother and in-markets, so hat only the culls go to quired, "Don't you think it would do

very profitable. I can convinced that boy, "but what comfort do yourfind the blood in the entire system is three they are more valuable for milck cows in that?" The man didn't say, and each night from one to twelve weeks may be

A Skipper of a down East coaster, named the "Hyena," was recently asked what his vessel was named af ter: His honest and sober reply was, "I don't know, I expect some great man in Congress.

An old man who had been badly hurt in a railroad collision, being advised to sue the company for damages, said, "Well, ho, not for damages I've had enough of them; but I'll just sue them for repairs.

The following correspondence explains itself: Dear Mrs. Jones-Please let me have half-a-dozen tono equal. It will remove grease-spots matoes if you can-Sallie Smith. Dear Mrs. Smith-We are not going to can, we propose to pickle-Hannah Jones.

A woman, hearing a great deal about "preserving autumn leaves," sure; sometimes the pain is in the left concluded to put up a few jars of side; the patient is rarely able to lie them. She told a neighbor yester on the left side; sometimes the pain is day that she did'nt think they would | felt under the shoulder blade, and it ever be fit to eat, and she might as frequently extends to the top of the well have thrown her sugar away.

In Maine a man got too much of expressions are ever visible, and 'tis hard to decide, whether to like it best hard to decide to The resurrection morn has come, and I'm the first man on the ground."

change was prescribed, but she reflourish. It is also good to clean plant
jars. So be sure and keep a bottle of
it in the house, and have a glass stopthem, and an injunction placed upon
the part of thing which ought to have been done.

A slight, dry cough is sometimes an
at Deadwood last week in a pan of
thing which ought to have been done.

A slight, dry cough is sometimes an
attendant. The patient complains of
them, and an injunction placed upon
the part of the pa him never to revisit the place, "We wearmess and debility; he is easily can stand a biled shirt you know, explained a miner, "but when it comes to wearing biled drawers, we

cessful physician. A plan she con- ed in getting land heavily covered Ninth Kentucky District, owns 35,- every remedy. Several of the above with an early growth of pea vines, ooo acres of mountain land therehowever well set with Coco, it has about; which reminds a local paper have occurred where few of them ex-

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