The angel on the right straightway Records it, and his seal affixes; Because well done is done for aye But when he does a deed of evil

The angel on the left records, And waits till midnight ere he seal sit; And if, perchance, he hears the works-"Forgive, forgive me, gracious Allan!".
For I have sinned;" with mien less and

The sinful record he erases; And the angel on the right is glad. But if the hour of midnight passes. And the man repent not ere he slee The angel on the left hand seals it. And the angel on the right hand works

COMMUNICATIONS.

Reminiscences.

BY DAVID LEE. NUMBER VIII.

ALEXANDER TRAVIS AS A PRESIDING OFFICER.

In the year 1829 Elder Trave was ic, either doctrinal or practical. elected moderator of the Bethehem in order that it might be ready, is Association. Perhaps no man ever Edelegate was appointed, at the se filled the moderator's chair with more previous, to write the address. dignity and propriety than hel He Butler was appointed to prepa understood the powers and duties of circular letter for 1829; and toc a Baptist Association, and was ever this subject. His theme was "Spe watchful over the rights and inde- Redemption." The paper was pendence of the churches. As an Ced: "James A. Butler's Circum officer he was courteous but firm. Il Special Redemption." It commende never, on a point of order, knew an I, and it was Jas. A. Butler three appeal from his rulings. Neither did out. The doctrine was so he I ever hear of any serious discord in Calvinistic that it was rejected. the workings of the body so long as Mr. Butler became so. he was moderator. His deaths oc- when his circular was rejected the curred November, 1852. The an look another man's hat through nual meeting of 1853 was not pleas- take and left the house. ant, Elder Travis was sadly missed. From that day he began to clie The session of 1854 was still more his course. He soon ceased to discordant. In 1855 the Association either Arminianism or Campbe

elected Elder A. W. Jones moderator. but the Baptists soon began to res Elder Jones and Elder Giddings, Back-handed licks from their pastor of Olive Branch church, were pion fighter. While he was a unfriendly. The moderator dree up cate of fatalism he remark a resolution charging Elder Giddings evening, that as soon as he firms with the errors of A. Campbell, with- the work which God gave him out specifying what. Some member that God would take him away. offered the resolution. It was adopt- Bro. Jno. Burt, of Conecuh, investigate the charge and report du- you live another day, you will ge ring the session. The committeerie- to mischief." ported that Elder Giddings was He soon began to preach the guilty of holding to the errors of A. culiar doctrines of Mr. Campbella Campbell. Elder Giddings was not was often very severe in his deman

present to defend himself. Another ations of the Baptist church. committee was appointed to visit al- church excluded him for heresy. ive Branch church, and instructed to made very few proselytes, if inquire whether said church endorsed | the Bethlehem Association. the errors of her pastor; and report to the next annual meeting. church, however, resolved to have their pastor examined on his creed so as to acquit him of the charge of heresy. Soon after Elder Giddings came to see the writer and brought a letter-from the church, requesting him to meet Elders J. J. Sessions and the most bitter towards the Baptiste Jas. S. Abbot and examine their pas- Why is it thus?

The writer assured Elder Giddings that he would not go unless the cour- historical sketches of the mittee of the Association was invited Baptist Association. amination would be exparte and would sketches of the pioneer ministers probably fail in accomplishing any the Association in full. I shall good; that if the church would it- ly incorporate such sketches in quest three or more churches to send history of the Association. While delegates, and invite the committee true that I have been a delegate back, in that event he would be pre- forty-four annual sessions of the ent. He wrote a letter to the church sociation, it is also true that most suggesting that course. The advice the pioneer ministers had gras was accepted. Another conference away, or died soon after I was appointed. The writer and Jas. connected with the body, so that delegation from sister churches was limited. present. The committee, however,

tor in the presence of the church.

did not return. THE EXAMINATION.

Inasmuch as there was no particle I lest you for my new field of was thorough; especially on those principles which distinguish the disthe design of baptism, &c.

To every question Elder Gidding answered promptly, frankly, and sage isfactorily. And then by a rising vote of the church, and visiting brethren, he was unanimously ac quitted of heresy. At the suggest

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ianism and Campbellism. | Of three he appeared to think Campbellism was by far the dangerous. Instead of preaching fight, -not "the good fight of but fight those pernicious heresis

CIRCULAR LETTERS It was the custom of Associa at that date to append to the ma of each session a circular lette dressed to the churches on some

OBSERVATIONS ON THE AB I have never known a Baptist min ister to quit his church and join other denomination, who had not come offended from some cause 17 generally those who have been cluded and joined other churches a

in my next, I will commend

back; that in the absence of repre- have not the data to aithor sentatives of the Association the ex- me to attempt to write biographic S. Abbot met the church; and a large acquaintance with them was first

Letter from Mississipp

Dear Baptist: Last Spring ular error specified, the examination at this place I promised you some me, in the love and esteem of a meble deeply interested in the cause of ahead! people-but I saw no fruits to in la Christ in Alabama, and therefore in-

talented young preacher in the Ago- it was yellow fever or not, I suppose the Paul, "Stand fast."

ated that remark as I do now. es, a few years since, I told a good could all be so! Paul charged Timo brother in Alabama that I was then thy "to keep himself pure," -a charge all my days, for I thought that when brethren on this subject; not so be a man accepted the care of a city partakers in other men's sins. Do we evangelists by our prayers, our money, church it meant that he intended to not partly at least encourage them in and by letting them see the result of stay through whatever came, but that false doctrine when we countenance I had no confidence in my courage __ them in their ways? that I was afraid I would not stay many day's after my wife and children left. This brother replied that we did not know what we would do till the time of trial came-then God would give us grace sufficient for ev- round and round, I see and hear man full duty. My thoroughly know and approve every ery need. I record the promise with ny strange things. The 1st is, that Camden. Wileax Co., Ala., Nov. 8, member of it; nor need be be embar- that "the much-debated subject of held as manifestly unfit to receive joy. He has enabled me to do what children are fond of the Sunday

ing up from exhaustion-which I did Why is this? finally have to do ten days since. I. 2d. I find old sinners harder to win of trying to serve him through these the older yield first? fearful scenes.

upon our church and community I account, then, is the soul? What ru- field of labor, as pastor of the Bap- pressed in 1 John 1: 3, "our fellow- involve admission to church membercannot tell-certain I am that these ly is the soul? things of themselves will never warm, 4th. How much of the Satanic na-

in the house of God who was not ac- tell? is very discouraging to me.

ance, what may we look for?

sick—his presence is reassuring to also. the people and he can greatly comof a common nurse he can do noth- of the two is the older? ing as a minister, and will soon suc-Any one who gets well from yellow choice. fever with such nursing-well, his without them. But enough-our friend, and humble brother, sufferings were so slight as compared with other places that I am almost ashamed to write of them at all. I am quitefeeble and the church has granted me a leave of absence for a month in order that I may rest.

I hope very soon to visit my old home, and will doubtless visit your sanctum. May the Lord bless you. W. B. CRUMPTON.

Meridian, Miss., Nov. 10th.

From East Alabama.

There was a young man whose name was James A. Butler; a school leacher by profession, and popular as such. He was baptized by Elder as such. He was baptized by Elder are in possession of a number of Travis, either in 1825 or 1826, and able conveyance, men, women and core, and has as much charity as any Cullman, Ala.

not long after he ertered he minis children were flying. About twelve article I ever noticed from the other try. He soon became very popular or fifteen hundred people were left, side. I stand with Bro. Whilden and with the Baptists. He was not con- mostly colored. We had about 400 take his hand through the BAPTIST, sidered the most devout, but the most cases and 80 deaths. As to whether and say, in the language of the Apos-

ciation. He was a great talker. He the doctors will never decide. One I don't know many landmark Bap- District Evangelist, Rev. W. G. Curwas also quite belligerent. There of our most eminent physicians, who tists in our Association, but hope the ry were two enemies which he fought treated about half of the cases, pro- day will soon come when every Baptucky, and there learned something lous fever in the interior, when yel- stand for itself; and as long as the one in a neighboring one, and spent a of the doctrine of the Reformers, en- low fever is epidemic on the coast. ALABAMA BAPTIST columns stand day visiting from house to house der the leadership of Mr. Mexinger This physician did not lose as many open we hope our brethren will ex umong our members. I think all were bama he brought with him another low fever. Whatever it was, it was a ular religious spirit of pulpit affilia foe, so that he now had three te fight | fearful disease and I thank God we tion, which is weakening to the Bap | point a meeting for the following Sabinstead of two-Pedobaptism, Armen- seem to have reached the end. Our tist cause; and as our strong missionhe church lost three of her best female ary men have observed that "the Baptists of Alabama are a sleeping Gi We often speak about the Lord ant," may it not be possible that we some of the members met, and with preserving us through dangers, seen are asleep on this subject also. This hem gathered a good number of in-

> I love to read of pure Baptist re-When the epidemic was fearful in vivals. I have seen them the most Memphis, Shreveport and other plac- successful. Would to God, they content to remain a country preacher which might suit some of our elder tably asleep as on this occasion.

Smith's Station, Ala.

Hints to the Wise.

Dear Baptist: In my wanderings I never dreamed that I could do. school, while the parents and the Many times I came very near giv- aged are careless and indifferent.

do thank the Lord for the privilege to Christ than the younger. Why not

3d. What parts of the Divine im

up one cold heart or move one sinner ture now attaches to fallen human . Bro. Williams is young in the minnature? All, or only part? Answer istry, but a devoted and zealous For these we must have God's who can.

We had service in some church every soul, or the body? Which moves munity carries a feeling of regret to Convention, Atlanta, Ga., related the admitted to the Lord's table, but no Sabbath, but I did not see one person first, the mind or the will? Who can be ery heart; but the remembrance,

customed to attend; this, in connec- 6th. Why is fiction more sought gain to the church and community, tion with the great amount of whis- for than facts? Why do men seek to which he is going, is some com- Stafford and Spottsylvania, two bands ky drank, profanity used, and want after mysteries more than plain truth? fort. Our deep sympathy and earn- chanced one evening, at the same hour, of respect for the dead at the burials, Are the mysteries more precious? if 'est prayers go with our dear brother to begin to discourse sweet music on

verity of God move men to repent- wedded to Isaac, -so all, married to mend them to the grace of God, and ly pickets not interfering, and soon Jesus, are rich indeed!

at such a time, I am persuaded that, ready or willing to forsake Satan and God has called them to work in His Hail Columbia, or some other nawith the dying, it amounts to almost sin; hence, their marriage is illegal. disease, and during convalescence, he riage supper; but no marriage cere- est laborers from the legal profession can do something in cheering the mony-(baptism.) That is allegal to the higher and nobler work of the

10th. Wonder who knows Old Mrs. fort Christians in their bereavement. Babylon? Is she yet alive?-and Georgiana, Nov. 13th. But if he proposes to play the part where is the bride of Christ? Which

11th. Reader, which of these do cumb to the disease himself. My ex- you love best? Don't answer too Dear Baptist: After my arrival by the other band and swelled into a

JAS. M. THOMAS. Cullman, Ala., Oct. 20th.

Progress and Co-operation of Baptists.

Dear Baptist: It is very cheering to my old heart to read, in the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, of the onward moves ments of our noble people, - a people once few and feeble, and "everywhere spoken against," but now beloved and respected. Their wise move- county, where we will soon have a ments remind one of "Ezekiel's visions of God and his living creatures," constituted. dots from here. When I rescreed Dear Buptist: I promised myself with their wings and wheels moving ciples of Mr. Campbell from the Barrell religion to the course of the co I had no time for writing but your acquaintance, and being now work, our finances and schools are thought that maybe the good and better acquainted with the ALABAMA joined together, going straight forward would shed some sunbeams upour my path soon, and that I would smech let you hear from this portion of Alasome moments to pen them for your bama. Since I moved my member-win the State for Christ Jesus. Cheer columns. I did have much to cheer ship from Georgia I have become up then, ye brave servants, and go

About that time five men closing read it and know it is a good paper; the best religious paper in Alabama, for Baptists to take and read.

There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one was a young man whose all died except one. There was a young man whose all died except one was a young man whose was a young

Our Evangelist's Visit.

Dear Baptist: At, the appointed in them as Christians. ime, 4th Sabbath in October, we re-

Some of us, at least, can appreciate ame. He was encouraged to apinth, for the purpose of re-organiz-I ng our Sabbath school.

Gospel of peace it was fight, hight, and unseen. I have never appreci- I believe is daily impairing our cause. teresting looking children, which proves that it is not the fault of the "little folks" when Sabbath schools fail. I do hope when our good brother comes again as he promised to do soon; he will not find us so comfor-

We certainly ought to support our their efforts in the building up of our dering the ties that bound them to certainly would be aroused to do our at it. He need not wait until he can

preached his closing sermon for us at

What will be the effect of all this age were lost in the fall? If all, what wember 14, for his new home and is none other, unless it be that ex- mission to the Lord's table did not

Spirit in the future as in the past. 5th. What moves men about, the His loss to our church and comthat our great loss will be a blessed so, then has truth lost her crown? and his lovely family, to their new If neither the goodness nor the se- 7th. Rebecca became rich when field of labor. We do devoutly comto the sympathy and co-operation of the bands began to answer each other. As to the good a minister can do 8th. Some marry before they are the brethren and sisters with whom Fist the band on the northern bank

vineyard. nothing. In the early stages of the oth. Some sects have only a mar- May the Lord call many such earn-

Revivals.

perience with hired nurses did not soon. Remember you cannot love home from Liberty Association, I held grand anthem which touched every impress me very favorably with them. and serve both. Be wise in your a meeting of a few days with my heart. "Home, Sweet Home!" At the home church, Hoboken, with Breth-12th. Bro. Editor, put your wise ren Fox, McCasky and Miles, the river; cheer followed cheer, time to de hadn't come. But I pen on some of the above, and your resulting in great good to the and those hills, which had so recentdon't know how we could get on mantel on all; and believe, me your church and community. Nine were ly resounded with hostile guns, echoed in heaven who were rejoicing over his received for baptism, and others pro- and re-echoed the glad acclaim. A fessed hore. Then a meeting with Bro. F. H. McGill, at Nanafalia, mies then-could beat in unison; and, much interest was manifested, and on both sides of the river, one received for baptism, and Bro. W. A. Parker, son of our much lamented brother, Eld. W. J. Parker. licensed to preach the Gospel. He will make a valuable acquisition to our ministry.

send you some subscribers.

Hoboken, Oct. 31 55

J. M. THOMAS. tian fellowship of their brethren, they tograph prayer books, written by the cult department in the art of sacred Christians shank from speaking to

mostly—Pedobaptism and Arminian- nounces it, "Pernicious bilious fever," tist will see the same way on this im our system of missionary labor more If the ordinance is designed to show with many of the symptons of yellow portant question; when Baptists will than before he came. He preached personal Christian fellowship, how In the year 1828 he went to Ken- fever, which, he says, accompany bil- stand upon principle and let policy two excellent sermons in our church; could the members of a church as Degrading a Gospel Ordinance. arge as Spurgeon's ever consciento show, not fellowship, but the Lord's Campbell. When he returned to Ala- patients as those who treated for yel- press their views in spite of the pop- pleased with him, and glad that he death. I Cor. 11:26.

ural faith and order, and all the members have been admitted in accord-Master's cause. Could we know the ance with these Scripturally required sacrifices they make in leaving their forms, a communicant may approach loved and loving families, and in sun- the Lord's table spread by such an abused. their churches, as beloved pastors, we a lawful member authorized to partake

Personal.

November ro. Bro. B. B. Williams bers that remains intact until disrupt- passed determining to welcome to the Georgiana.

tist church at Jefferson, Marengo Son Jesus Christ."-P. H. Mell. Co., Ala.

worker in the Lord's cause.

From there I went with Bro. C. J. bar coast, where, especially in the Miles, to the Flat Woods of Marengo city of Korschim, they reside in conhouse of worship built and a church

P. E. KIRVEN.

Fellowship.

they consider the Lord's Supper a test the holydays, they only keep the Sab- prayers, long hymns, long readings tian parents are so often backward in

naturally and candidly jump to the Patriarchs. They live in great pov- rhetoric -Ex. and Chronicle.

On the contrary, we deny that the

heoto atenal Denninan

ceived our promised visit from our Christian fellowship, because if so: rule, they are free and contented. In at places along the shores of (a) A conscientious man could nev- the English army and a few are with lakes, holds revival meetings, and er commune with a stranger, nor even the Malta contingent) they are noted with an acquaintance whom he did for their courage and bravery. - Jewnot thoroughly know and approve. ish World.

The Scriptures say we commune

c) Least of all, is it a means of showing dis-fellowship. With a broth- One of these regulations requires her shawl to the lady's house. No er who has trespassed against us we are to deal, not refusing to commune with him, but by taking the steps pre-I know he will rejoice to learn that scribed in Matt. 18. And we are to show our disapprobation to those in

> d Of course, fellowship is implied: but it is a technical church fellowship. The organization essaying to commune must be a Scriptural gospel church; and the individuals in it must have obtained membership according right to feel offended when our Lord's to the terms of the gospel-viz., by profession of justifying faith in Christ; by baptism; and by a vote of the church. If the church is of the Script-

organization, because it is a gospel church authorized to spread it, and he rassed though he has serious reasons the relation of children to the church to fear that some who may commune and their admission to church fellowwith him have but a name to live while ship having come before the church they are dead. There is a technical at Upper Holloway in a practical Dear Baptist: On Sabbath last, church fellowship among all the mem- form some time ago, a resolution was ed and annulled by the discipline of Lord's table on their application for the church. This fellowship is all that privilege, such children as give ways implied when a church celebrates credible evidence of their love to He leaves to-morrow morning, No- the Lord's Supper. Besides this there Christ, it being understood that ad-

The Responsive Cord.

Rev. J. William Jones, in an address

spring of 1863, when the Confederate church! It looks as though matters and Federal armies were confronting were a little mixed in the church at each other on the opposite hills of Upper Holloway. either bank of the river. A large crowd of soldiers of both armies gathered to listen to the music, the friendwould play "Star Spangled Banner," tional air, and at its conclusion the "boys in blue," would cheer most "lustilly. And then the band on the southern bank would respond with "Dixie," or "Bonnie Blue Flag," or some other Southern melody, and the "boys in J. E. Bell, Pastor. gray" would attest their approbation with an "old Confederate yell." But presently one of the bands struck up, in sweet and plaintive notes which were wafted across the beautiful Rappahannock, were caught up at once conclusion of this piece there went up a tumultuous shout from both sides of cord had been struck responsive to which the hearts of enemies ene-

"Something down the soldier's cheek

Washed off the stains of powder." Black Jews in India.

There are black Jews in India. The majority are natives of the Malasiderable numbers. It is said that they are the descendants of the Jews who were sent to India by King Solomon to capture elephants for his I leave home to morrow on my use, and to work in gold mines, and died out among them. Their mother loss will be central Turkey's gain, temper like ungodly laymen. Hurtongue is the so-called Hindi, which - Springfield Republican. is used in their scriptures and prayer They non-ritualistic denominations | books. They also possess a Bible, differ from us chiefly in the fact that which is not printed, but written. Of present day against long sermons, long tion, the question arises why Christhe church sent to the next meeting of the Association a transcript of the Association a transcript of the minutes of that conference which gave full sustingation to that body.

The writer does not know what looks become of Mr. Giddings. May look as a removed to Florida and inclosusing with the Baptists; can still fellowship for they have Christian fellowship; for they have fill for the meth advance in the advance in the decimal to a perfect dam, and therefore interested in the advance in the dam, are quite in the advance in the design of Christian fellowship. This is shown: Do to not their food, they ment being entirely unknown to them. Mothing is more fatal to a perfect dam, the terested in the Baptists; can be presented to an audience of feeling repordaction of the sub-differ from other Jews, as during the presence of the Spirit of God carning and their food, they ment being entirely unknown to them. Mothing is more fatal to a perfect discipline their members by excluding them they described the presence of the sub-differ from other Jews, as fair the presence of the sub-differ from other Jews, as fair the presence of the sub-differ from other Jews, as fair the presence of the sub-differ from other Jews, as fair the presence of the sub-differ from other Jews, as fair the presence of the sub-differ from other Jews, as fair the presence of the sub-differ from other Jews, as fair the presence of the sub-differ from other Jews, as fair the

No. 32. Publisher's Notices 15 cents per line conclusion that we refuse to commune erty, and are very ignorant, earning with them because we lack confidence their living, by working in the field and by day-labor. Formerly they were oppressed by the India Govern-Lord's Supper was designed to show ment; but now, under the English as an evangelist. He makes landing

The Archbishop of Canterbury has recently issued a set of regulations respecting candidates for certain degrees, which, according to ancient ing she told her little niece to put of custom, he is authorized to confer. her things and take the bundle unde that every candidate must send in a body will see it," she said. "But certificate of baptism as proof of age, it not Sunday under my shawl, aunt? although, according to an Act of asked the child." Parliament passed nearly fifty years disorder not by refusing to commune the proper legal evidence of the date with them, but by arraigning them be- of birth. This making of baptism a prerequisite to the declaration of competence in English, Latin, Greek, modern languages, mathematics, and so on, is a degradation of the ordinance which leads the London Free-man justly to remark: "We have a institution for professing personal relation to him is thus made a stepping stone to the doorway of the temple of secular literature." But it is the perversion of the ordinance as practised by the English Church which

A Trifle Mixed.

ship is with the Father, and with his ship without further application." Acting upon this resolution, we are further informed, the pastor recently baptized twelve children, ranging from twelve to fifteen years of age who gave good evidence of conversion. These young disciples, before the National Sunday-school seems then, are good enough to be good enough for admission to the

Answer to Prayer. ings, "I came as near shouting that and there will be little else left for day as a blue-stocking could, but I them to do. - Examiner. thought more of the redeemed saints salvation than I did of the few of us left here."-North Carolina Presby-

Love Among Missionaries.

a congenial companion, for the Amer- part, vocabularily speaking, are rossican Board flor't like to send single ers for an orator to possess in camyoung men to heathen lands, when paigning for a Bishident.

he met the daughter of a Turkish Bishops have experience in the way color, so as to make it almost impos- at sight. In a week they were en- of ministers. Then they know about sible to distinguish them from the gaged, now they are married, and the composition of cabinets. And rest of the natives. They know little such has been the gentle maiden's in- they won't swear like Jackson, nor fluence that what is southern India's smoke like Grant, nor lose their sweet

There is a terrible outcry at the | Speaking of home religious instruc

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Religious Notes

Capt. Bundy, a Chicago Metho

said to be exceedingly successful. The Presbyterian at Work says Near Arcot, South India, there is village where every heathen famil has become Christian. The stor gods have been pulled down ar serve as steps to the church."

A woman forgot to send home some work on Saturday. On Sunday morn-

It is impossible for you to enjoy the fruits of religion without working for them.if you are able to work. You should not wish it. You need not hope for it. Think of this, and perhaps you may discover the secret of a barren and joyless religious life. Only the laborers in the Master's vineyard will receive his wages Nashville Christian Advocate.

The Vicar General of Rome has ssued a circular to the prelates of the church, telling them, among other things, that "fathers and mothers of families become guilty of the most grievous sin who, so truly cruel to the leads to such a use of it. The true souls of their offspring, send them to gospel ordinance would never be thus Protestant schools or, what is still worse, compel them to receive their instruction against their will," and that until they withdraw their children from such dangerous schools We read in the London Freeman and profess repentance "they must be and unworthy of the sacrament.

The following is a part of a renarkable prayer offered in a church n Ross-shire, Scotland, on the last

We pray for our aristocracy; give them some education in their low and degenerate condition, that they may have some common-sense to guide them to do some good, which is much needed in this country and this poor Highlands. We hear so much of alarm of war, and of the cruel slaugh. ter of men andhorses, caused by those who govern this country, who are only cowards, designing, truckling sneakers and poltroons; sweep them all away with the besom of destruction, and put men in their place who will do good to this poor Highlands, and give us peace, prosperity and happiness, for which we can give glory to God, as was done in the pro-

The Reformed Episcopal Church has taken two steps that remove it far from the standpoint of the church from which it seceded. According A mother on her death-bed sol- to Bishop Gregg, their object is "to emply avowed her faith, based on found a church in which the sacerdo-God's covenant promise, that her son | talist shall have no ground to stand would become a Christian. Prob- upon." In furtherance of this plan ably the scene, as one who knew of the word "priest" has been removed all has said, never left his memory, from the Liturgy and rubrics, and but years rolled on into decades of those phrases behind which the saceryears and still the prediction was un- dotalist has heretofore entrenched ulfilled. Meanwhile a sister and a himself are expunged or modified. lady friend had agreed unitedly at | This is one step, and a long one. The twilight of each day to pray for his next is a return to Scripture baptism. conversion. A few years ago the la- In Bishop Gregg's church, and in not dy friend died, leaving the sister still a few others, a baptistery has been to hope and pray, and now comes the placed. It is said that many of the news that about a month ago the pray- Reformed clergy, though they do not er was omitted for the first time in 30 absolutely refuse to sprinkle candiyears. Omitted because answered! dates, urge strongly that all be im-That subject of many prayers has mersed; even infants, when presentgiven his heart to Christ. Well might ed, are "warily and discreetly dipped" he whose love for a brother, and in the water, as the ancient rubric whose faith in God's promises had commanded. Now let them take one been so firm, say, speaking of her step more and abandon the unscripfeelings when she received the tid- tural practice of baptizing infants,

A smart young preacher of the Methodist Episcopal persuasion, at Martha's: Vineyard Camp-meeting, the other day, created a sensation. He declared that the Methodist Episcopal Church should hold the balance of political power in the United States. He intensified the remark by A pleasant little romance, involving | hoping that one of the, bishops might the destinies of two young foreign be nominated for President. The missionaries, occurred during the past young dominie's name is Merritt summer near Boston. A graduate of Hurlburd. He is a fellow to make Amherst College and Andover Theo, the feathers fly. Just sound that ogical Seminary, having devoted name again. His proposition is just prinself to the missionary work and about what you would expect. There been assigned to a mission on India's is merit in the young man to begin coral strand, was looking around for with. And the vowels of his after

> -we would say, amen! - Methodist Recorder.

the members of their own families?

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EDITORS !

S. S. PERIODICALS.

Why not order all your Sundays ars attending preaching. school peridicals from the American sult showed that the numbers of the had seen him commit the act. For silence of the ministerial journals is Baptist Publication Society, 1426 scholars found at preaching services there are some offences, and those regarded as a virtual acknowledgment Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Its is double that of the church mem- the greatest, in which the testimony of the truth of these charges. And on the 17th inst. Three were added addition to their own Publications bers in the schools. The Secretary of Christians cannot be obtained; this thing is not done in a corner to the church by experience and bapthey can furnish any paper published had spent much time in holding In- for Christians do not frequent the The stolid fanaticism of priest and tism. Rev. E. F. Baber, District this church, which continued eight Free-Will Baptists..... in the United States at publishers, stitutes and other Sunday school places or the companies in which people is shown in the fact that the rates. Give them a trial.

We can only say that we regret the ars to attend the preaching of the timony in such cases. Thus the fact, and cannot account for it. W mail our paper regularly to the Ala- ture of Baptist strength in sumon bama Baptist. We are happy to add schools wherever a denominational that the weekly visits of our esteem-s school was possible. ed contemporary never fail us. Wes are glad that the mail does not fail in both directions."-Index.

We can explain the matter to our contemporary in a few words. The ALABAMA BAPTIST has two offices, by their martial prowess, an inst one at Marion, the other at Selma. The Marion office does not receive busy in the endeavor to subver the Index as it did formerly. We would be thankful if all our exchang- thrones. The Socialists of the or es would send us two copies, and we will be glad to reciprocate the favor.

LIGHT AND DARKNESS.

In our favored land Science and Religion may go hand in hand. Christianity has nothing to fear from the progress of the race. Not so with the mythologies of Heathendom. At the touch of the sunlight the misty spectres that brooded over the nations for of their distinguishing advantages or by this criterion, Romanism presents State: "We desire that the Index thousands of years are scattered into selse by breaking up the State and all little to commend itself to those who shall visit every Baptist home in Ala-American teachers to his empire, he unwittingly signed the death warrant of the popular gods. The Buddhist priesthood find the spread of European science in Japan very prejudicial to their influence and interests.

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION.

Rev. E. Judson urges the following reasons to inspire liberality in the cause of ministerial education:-

"r. The mass of those who enter the ministry are sons of the poor. A man must be a good preacher, or no money, however great the amount, could secure him respect as a pastor. 2. There is a demand in our churches for clear and intelligible preaching. Some say education removes a man from the masses; but on the contrary, it gives a man clear views that the poor as well as the rich can understand. Thorough education makes a man intelligible even to the most incultured. 3. The stability of the pastoral relation would be increased by a more highly educated minis-

CHURCH WORK.

A New York paper makes a sugtrying:-

"Has your church so organized its the interest of virtue, order gospel carried to him? We would there are. We should like to know the pure lovely and of good reper the story of a church in which the the conflict is for the hearth encline efforts so serious have been made to roll is kept not merely of its mem- fatar. In eminent German bers and families, but of its nonmembers."

Few Christians have ever consid- 1889 will throw that of 1789 far ered how large a number of people never go to church: it is computed that in the great city of London twothirds of the people have not even church accommodation.

SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES.

Helps in Teaching: Love to the child and a love to teach; the pupils' confidence; personal co-operation of the parent; the sympathy of fellow teachers and the Spirit of the living God. + H. F. Smith.

Hindrances in Teaching: These are of' two kinds, personal and circumstantial. The personal hindrances are, the non-expectation of results by the teacher; work not done from right motives; favoritism in the class; too much confidence in boy nature, and the multiplicity of helps. The circumstantial hindrances are, lack of interest by parents; poorly planned Sunday school rooms; excess of appliances; and criticisms by those who never come. -D. C. Potter, N. Y.

S. S. Progress: At the Ohi Convention Mr. Rhoads, the

were more schools, more church giving throughout the E. T. WINKLER & JOHN L. WEST Sunday school attendance in was put at 62,000; conversion lected was the number of S. \$

SOCIALISM.

While Prussia and Russia ha been attracting the world's attar vet fearless enemy at home has foundations of both their in pire and the Nihilists of the oth seem to be the same party under ferent names, and no doubt with sor distinctions of local policy. purpose is "the destruction of resent economical organization inequality which constitute (a ng to their convictions) the all the evils of mankind." The to establish equality, fraternith threaten the officers of State will

ssination, if their members are shed or their claims are denied The number of the Anarchists ot be fixed with any degree In his speech on the A ocialist Bill, Prince Bismark k lation of the Prussian met hey abound in Russia where ney have assassinated sever oxious public officials. Not les

waiting their trial, at Odessal ave endeavored to kill Prin nark, the Emperor William, ently also the king of Spain. them characterized by the vi e they suppressed by the police chain ey reappear under another name solice, on the strength of the Antialist Bill, has dissolved four So serns his countrymen that unless alism be quashed a revolution

OUTSIDE TESTIMON

friend asks us: "What tesam ht a dhurch to receive in discipline? Ought a hearing pe admitted also?"

We have no hesitation in sa for protecting itself from an use wore than the blind leaders of the

from fetters of the past, peculiar stit and a fountain scaled. This, how- causing sharp and unceasing pain fol- dalous sin and endorse him, simply water out of a foul jug which would re- because none of its own members make any dog recoil in horror." The meetings in different sections of the Such sins are committed. Such sins persecutions of the Dark Ages are day. Our venerable and esteemed State An interesting and spirited can only be dealt with as matters of practiced in a manufacturing city of brother, Rev. C. J. Miles, of Hoboken, -"The Alabama Baptist complained discussion followed, which tentent common report, And the Scriptures 27,000 inhabitants in the province of Marengo county, preached the openthat THE INDEX does not reach it out the necessity of requiring schol- authorize the use of this kind of tesgospel, and deprecated the expension Apostle Paul in rebuking the Corinthran church for its' laxity of discipline, 1 Cor. 5:1-5, said: "It is commonly reported that there is fornicafion among you." And upon this

The purity of discipline is essential to the life of the church. When the multitude of believers are of one heart and one soul, then does God send the Holy Ghost upon them Acts 2. When they abound in virtues and graces, this is a convincing sign to the world of the truth and power of religion, and thus the holy doctrine of Christ is commended by the example of his people.

"BY THEIR FRUITS."

liberty either by despoiling the righ produces them cannot be good. Tried ing complimentary allusion to our have learned what the Spirit of Christ | bama, and that all our brethren shall is, and who may thence infer what receive its benefits under the editorclaim the right of revolution and that of a true church of Christ must ship of the able Christian gentlemen

as notorious as "the gentleness of our modesty to learn that the Index Christ" is proverbial. Nor do we desires appreciative readers in our need to go to the Dark Ages to dis- State rather than in any other, -even cover proofs of the inhumanity and its own. Of course our people will fierce fanaticism of those who belong recognize the commanding claims of to that communion. The advance of their own paper; in connection with FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY for the Gospel among the Latin Nations it they will do well to take others is every day bringing to light new ev- representing the States in which they idences of the anti-Christian temper are interested, -all of which are well

Europe. would suppress Protestantism in Ita- it is at the present moment. ly, if he had the power. In the meantime, the priests are using such appliances as they can lay hold upon. They have hindered Dr. Taylor in of his chapel at Rome, and all who hey have a number of journal hall have labored upon the building have been put under the ban. The effort has been also made to, drive out the Engerful tenacity of life, for no lowner lish Baptists from the church they bought at Tivoli. When the costly repairs had been completed, Rev. ecently the President of the Barin James Wall and his assistant, Grassi, opened it for divine service; but were

beset by a mob, instigated, it is said, t societies in that city, and process by the Bishop of Tivoli, which dis- his family, perhaps, for a longer pe gestion in regard to church work sed thirty-four Socialist books and turbed their worship by barking riod. which is seasonable and well worth samphlets, published at Berlin, Bene, stamping, coughing and hissing, unsurich, Brussels, Pesth, and Chicago, til the evangelists were compelled to retire. The Catholic Review refers to work that every person within the wilization itself it is to be hoped that the outrage with manifest complacenlimits of its local influence has the she powers that be" will be able to cy. Similar efforts are being made appress this wide-spread and daring to silence our evangelist Bellendi, at like to know how many churches conspiracy against whatever theres Venice; he was driven from one locale; and at that where he now preaches break up his meetings, that he with

Dr. Taylor was obliged to summons join. the police for his protection, and the next day to lodge a complaint with the city prefect. One case, reported by Dr. Taylor,

shows that the Romanists of Modena are more opposed to Protestant Chrisisen only to church members, for nearly eighty years of age, who bethe testimony from other persons fore his haptism read a confession and renunciation of the infidelity to which he had been a victim. For price of the ALABAMA BAPTIST has in seply, that a church ought to avail embracing the gospel this aged con- been reduced to only \$2.00 a year, gree which will certify to the facts of including the burning of his ricks and the facts of hedges, at the hands of the so-called vou. ocent of the charge, he ought so religionists of the country, who are we are requested to publish the following extract from the minutes of

ble witnesses ought to be recently. Romish malignity has been made in and the Rockford Enterprise." e case cannot be decided unless Spain. The victim, a Protestant pasget at the facts, and the facts out tor in Alcoy in Valencia, Ben Oliel sends us a banana, "as natural as these who may be acquainted with woman from molestation by a Romish says that the bush bloomed at fifteen m. That the offence has not been priest. A charge was tramped up ner. You are the first to send us any S. S. Aims and Hopes: Resting on wisnessed by any church members against him and he was arrested, senting whatever grown on his place.

ever, can be avoided by the appoint from the stings. He has not been al- for the increased circulation of your contains 128 quarto pages, and the her increase in superabundance, and s. ment of a committee of investiga-lowed, like other prisoners, to use one tion, composed of Judicious and un-of his own beds, but has to sleep on a hard and filthy board. He begged to be the present one has Tr3 handsome en-best paper I ever read. It is akin to a heavenly messenger visiting one's gravings. Beautiful and substantial us, and all the earth would hear Him. ponding Secretary, stated that there biassed men, and by the use of depo- hard and filthy board. He begged household. I never feel satisfied till Binding Cases are ready at the close sitions, if necessary, from the witness- that for mercy sake the door of his the whole paper is perused. I can of each volume. Price 75 cents. bers engaged in the schools, and es. Then the church may judge for prison might be left open to allow now read it with greater interest, be- Address, Frank Leslie's Publishing state itself of the value of the evidence, him to breathe air freely during some cause I have seen the man by whom House, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, than ever before. The total flargist and act accordingly. It would be hours at least, and this petition was the right man for the place. I will N. Y. Thio intolerable that a church should be denied. He eats on the floor without send you money with this for the paast constrained to keep in its fellowship knife or fork; they do not allow him per for another year, although my year 2.000. Among the statistics col- a person notriously guilty of a scan- any light, and he is obliged to drink time is not yet out. Nor do I want it

> It is preposterous to claim that people who act in this manner are Christians,-disciples of him who came not to destroy men's lives but to save them. It is impossible that that reand the chain. It is impossible that those ecclesiastics can be Christ's ministers, who never guide their people by the Word of God, but on the contrary inflame them with pitiless malice and even murderous rage against the preachers of the Gospel. "By their fruits ye shall know them. or figs from thistles?"

OURSELVES AND OTHERS.

In a lithographed Circular of Messrs, James P. Harrison & Co., The workings of a system afford the announcement of the new Editothe best test of its character. When rial staff, Drs. Tucker, Fuller and its results are evil, the cause which Henderson, is followed by the followbe. The intolerance of Romanism is referred to." It is rather trying to of the religious teachers in Southern worthy of their favorable consideration. The Southern Baptist Press The Pope recently avowed that he was never more ably conducted than

FIELD NOTES.

-I do my best on every Baptist I meet, to get him to subscribe for the every possible way, in the fitting up ALABAMA BAPTIST .- J. T. Watson, Oaky Streak.

-Remember that the subscription

-Rev. W. B. Crumpton and family, of Meridian, Miss., are now on a visit to their old home in Dallas county, where they arrived last week. Bro. C. will remain for three or four weeks:

-Received for Dr. Wilson's famiy: Livingston Sunday-school, \$10; Mrs. S. Watson, \$5; Sumterville Sunthese who have responded. Shall we not hear from many more? - J. O'B. Lowry, Mobile, Nov. 14.

-Bro. Bishop held a protracted meeting at Big Sandy last week, which ly writers for the magazine, Miss Reresulted in the addition of 4 by expe- neau, recently deceased, is commemrience, 1 by letter, and 1 by restoration. Others professed who did not It was considered the best meeting that has been here for some time .- J. H. Payne, Hull, Nov. 10.

-You can't imagine how glad I was to see that you had reduced the price of the paper. I have been trying to new style of brooch is exhibited; it get subscribers for you, but they is in the form of a bunch of keys. would say, "It is too high." I think tianity than to Infidelity itself. At this step will bring you success, and se one of his out stations Martinelli re- you may rest assured that I will do be cently baptized a venerable man of my best for you. - 1. H. Payne, Hull, ored fashion plates, among them a

newed and pernicious association. blind; they are the servants of Satan. but is still preaching, this body would

Please accept my earnest wishes single copy 25 cents. Each number millennium—the earth would yield to be out Mrs. Laura A. Finklea,

Providence, preached the concluding sermon on Sunday, the 17th. -Bro. John Mason, of Citronelle, Mobile county, sends us a copy-of

miles from Iconium, 65 years after our blessed Savior's crucifixion, transmitted from the holy city by a converted Jew, faithfully translated from the original Hebrew copy, in the possession of the Lady Cuba's family at Mesopotamia. The letter was written and the writer, were invited to meet by Jesus Christ, and found under a at the school house, in the Latham great stone, both round and large, at settlement, 9 miles south of Randolph, the foot of a cross 84 miles from Ico-Do men gather grapes from thorns, nium, near a village called Mesopotamia. Upon this stone was written pose of constituting a church in said and engraven: Blessed is he that community. shall turn me over." Bro. Mason desires to know what we think of the letter. We don't know who wrote it, or why it was written; but we are very

LITERARY NOTICES.

vember. Cincinnati. We find in this number the followng pieces of new music; Home; Six Days; Labor, Seventh, Rest; I'll light; When Daylight Fades; Allamo's Quickstep; Singerity Polka good number.

Nov. St. Louis. The secret of the popularity of this magazine is not hard to find. It has short and sprightly articles on subjects of current interest. The most noticable articles in the present are from the pen of the accomplished Editor. They relate to Epidemics, and the Rights of Woman,

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for November 9. Boston

The articles are six in number. The most noticeable is one from the ing of the Association. Nine or ten price of the Alabama Baptist is pen of Mr. Gladstone, comparing the other members will join, by letter, system cannot fail which binds itself the twelve. Formerly, it had been now only \$2.00 a year. Inform your XVI Century and the XIX. "The at their first meeting, making 16 or 17 humanity. - Bishop Simpson. brethren of the reduction, and ask Troubles of a Scots Traveller," is a recital of the adventures and perils of oriental travel over 250 years ago. torate of the church. There is a good There are two interesting serials, the deal of material to work upon, and the best of them by George McDonald. prospect is flattering to build up an The poetry is fine.

MAYFIELD'S HAPPY HOME for No- Randolph, Nov. 18th.

vember. Nashville. The tales, essays and fashion news will be interesting to the fair patrons day-school, \$1.80. Many thanks to of Mayfield. The plates are executed roughly; but notwithstanding this drawback the present number is a good one. One of the most sprightorated by a glowing tribute.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for Decem-

The subscription price has been reduced from \$3 to \$2 per annum. A The frontispiece is a picture from Scott's Monastery. There are colstyle of low-necked dress for evening -A Special request:-Will not ev- parties which we hope will not prove ery pastor who reads this announce popular. Godey under the new regfrom his pulpit that the subscription lime loses nothing of its ancient pres-

for November,

his innocence. If he is guilt, infidel and a rake, but cannot suffer the last session of the Central Baptist nounced for the forthcoming volumes, dignified, there was nothing to which the church ought to use every avage him to be an evangelical Christian. Association: "By request of Coosa and now is the time to subscribe for he might not aspire. His long illness means for preserving its purity. Those who incite such outrages are River church for advice relative to the year 1879. A year's subscription was borne with a fortitude and resig- that each one uniting with it is ad- stituted for another—a point of time. to this publication will make an ac- nation truly extraordinary. I had vanced in Christian truth and in spir- at which the old dispensation would But the most odious expression of vertised in the Alabama Baptist ber number is crowded with good words could not express, and looked successful church. things. The opening article is on to him as a large part of the hope -Bro. P. M. Bruner, of Georgiana, Afghanistan, England's new antogo- connected with our cause in this part because a church is small and poor it be reached unless by questioning Tanti, protected a dying Protestant life," grown in his own garden. He replete with interesting information. Upon whom shall his mantle prove to ure. It may be a strong church nevertheless. It is ilustrated with 15 engravings. have fallen? F. L. Benedict's novel, Norman Des- I hope soon to perfect arrange- bers or in wealth, if they are increasing Ward of God, guided by the original, and ne was arrested, sentiminal, and ne was arrested, sentimin Word of God, and watching for opthe persons who do testify are retail months. The treatment he there rehorse-wagon loads of corn would be est. Among the other papers are, I trust may hope for many years of ing a "feeble" church—not that it win every child's soul for Jesus.—W. and the accused party cannot rebut Liberal journal, which challenges the Cavations around Ninevah and Bab. The country is making abundance, but that its character may be more aministerial papers to deny the truth paper to ministered to reduce the price of your ylon (profusely illustrated); Richard and although prices are going down spiritual.—Ex. The Best Teachers. Dr. Ramset is natural that in such a case like of the charges. "His prison is very long paper to ministers?—J. S. Ford, Brinsley Sheridan, by Henry Barton rapidly, the abundance, all for distribeaut affirms, speaking from his long members of a church should be an semall, damp hardly with any light or pleasure if our subscription list would Baker, and Washington Irving, by R. bution, will compensate. A man, out experience as a teacher, that there are willing to have outsiders appear in the walls bear traces justify it. If we should reduce the price B. Kimball; Glimpses of Old. Spain, of debt, will never feel depreciation

Pleasant Hill Church.

Dear Baptist: I took the pastorate of this church the first of January last. -An interesting protracted meet- It is located about ten miles northeast ng was begun at Providence church, of Havanna. On Saturday before the first Sunday in October, we commenced a protracted meeting with Evangelist of the State Board, did all days, at the close of which I baptized the preaching from Sunday until Fri- eight persons. The meeting was characterized by warm and earnest. preaching and fervent prayer, and ing sermon of the meeting on Satur- rejoicing on the part of the church. day, the 9th. Rev. W. B. Crumpton, In the early part of the meeting Bro. of Meridian, Miss., former pastor at Tubb preached two effective sermons. Also Bro. Bishop two, with his usual Methodists, Primitive..... zeal and good effect. Bro. Terry, a young Methodist brother, did good Methodists, Wesleyan..... ligion can be Christ's, which main, the letter which pretends to have service in the meeting, in the way of Acron, Ala., Nov. 15, 1878.

A Church Constituted:

Revs. Rolly Spinks, A. M. Perry, Sunday, Nov. 17, 1878, for the pur-

Bro! Spinks failed to make his appearance. Notwithstanding the in- men and about the violence of workclemency of the weather, Bro. Terry ing men. I am not afraid of working leavened bread, in token of hasty desure that Christ had nothing to do and the writer met a respectable conwith writing it. The pretended letter gregation and proceeded to business. ter. He worked at the bench and Bro. Perry was invited only the was as poor as any man to-day so ken of the joy of redemption realday before. He expected to have poor he had not where to lay his ized." preached a funeral sermon at one of head, and the system he started behis churches the same day we met at the poor, for theirs is the kingdom of sus, sometime, on Thursday, sent Pe-CHURCH'S MUSICAL VISITOR for No- the school house, and had so prepared himself. Upon his arrival at the Christ's mission was asked for he preparation for this important occaschool house, and not finding any one said, "The blind see, the deaf hear, ston. Special instructions were givdead there, he concluded his sermon would not be appropriate; therefore Stand by You till the Morning; The he excused himself from preaching at the only system that cares for the we need not doubt, was a friend of

> The Presbytery was organized by Bro. Perry being unanimously elected chairman, (the writer voting for him,) tary, (Bro. Perry voting for him. Upon an invitation being given, seven members presented themselves for members of a new church, to be known by the name of Pleasant Grove. They were constituted under | and the poorest of the poor, and then | such mighty power on Pentecost. the Articles of Faith in the Unity rising in the majesty of dominion he Association, and will petition that body for membership at the next meetto commence with.

The writer was called to the pasinteresting church.

H. E. LONGCRIER.

From Shelby County.

Dear Baptist: You have heard of, our calamity at Montevallo, in the loss of our beautiful house of worship. A deficient timber, at the back end, giving away and dragging the ably the cause. The generous com- as did this Swedish Lutheran? If it munity have spontaneously offered could be ascertained with any degree us most liberal assistance in rebuilding, but they are few in number, and

the walls again, and re-roof the house. We are not, however, in de-At Columbiana, we have met with a

still greater loss in the death of the Hon. Wm. M. McMath. Our honored brother was a young man of ranscendent talent, already, at the part of the State, were proud of his

deep principles held by Baptists that make them, independent of scholar-ship, the better teachers. Their in-ship, the better teachers. Their in-teachers are garden enclosed in the second of the seco

E. B. T.

American Denominations

The following table has been compiled from latest reports, the figures representing the strength of the different denominations in the United Adventists 10,000 Anti-Mission Baptists..... 40,000 eat this bread and drink this cup, 'te

Disciples (Campbellites) 350,000 Methodist Episcopal, African 214,806 Methodist Episcopal Zion, African, 200,000 Methodist Episcopal, Colored.... Methodist Evangelical Association, 105,013 Methodists, Protestant..... Methodist Episcopal Union, (Col.), 2,550 probably remained secluded and rest resbyterian, South..... Presbyterian, United..... Reformed, Dutch...... Six-Principle Baptists..... 50,000 1-8. *Including 200,281 members on probation. Entire Roman Catholic population.

Religion and the Working Men.

heaven," and when the object of ter and John to make all needed the lepers are cleansed, the dead are raised, and the poor have the gospel en how to find the house and what to poor. There are men sometimes who Jesus. The preparation consisted, have control over masses of people and tell them Christianity is not the poor man's friend. I tell you what religion has done to civilize this earth home. There were, also, the bread, has been by being the poor man's wine and herbs to be obtained, and the writer unanimously elected secre- friend. Jesus, the great Captain of the room put in order. Perhaps waour salvation came from above and laid himself down beside us-his great heart of sympathy beside our feet, after the dusty walk from Bethheart. He came down, and you can any. For aught we know, this upper membership, and upon examination not find a man on earth poorer than room may have been the same where of their credentials they were found he was. He had not where to lay to be orthodox and declared to be his head, and from that platform of lowliness down in the midst of that society he lays the arms of his humanity beneath the lowest of the low were, when the Spirit descended with raises mankind, up to the throne of God. Blessed be God for such a Savior, for such a king of salvation, even rived, about sunset of Thursday,

'Hold on to the Word of God.

There is peculiar significance in a statement made at the Eighth Triennial Conference of Baptist churches in Sweden, in June last. The speakopen the communion table to the un-

of God, and God will use you to bring many like myself into full light." Is this an uncommon case? Probaof accuracy, we should very much like to know. We could wish all such the Word of God which he urges on Baptists, is the best way to bring such

A Strong Church.

A church is strong and successfu ust so far, and only so far, as it accomplishes the purpose of church or- simply mean that the Passover is done age of 30, scarcely second to any ganization. That purpose is the away with forever-will be done no of whatever testimony is of vert has suffered many persecutions, and make an earnest effort to place a FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHY of politician. The county and a large cultivation of the spirituality and one in the State in mark as a lawyer propagation of Bible truth, and the more forever, by the followers of Jespiritual power of its members. Now This is the closing number of the talents, virtues, and great promise. and wealthy church, and his connec- Saul until the day of his death"-6th volume of this periodical. New Learned in the law, ready, logical, tion with it not result in the increase that is no more at all. It is merely a features and new attractions are an- fluent of speech, self-poised, and of his knowledge or spiritituality. Hebrew form of speech. The occa-On the other hand, the members of a the character of that church be such in which one ceremony would be subsuccessful church.

Let it not be thought, then, that ertheless. And though the members

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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Prepared expressly for this paper.

Lesson for December 1, 1878 THE LORD'S SUPPER Luke 22:10-20.

GOLDEN TEXT. As often as ye 365,658 come. T Cor. 11:26.

EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTORY. The Lord's supper was established, it is generally believed, on Thursday night, after the annual celebration of the Passover. Jesus had left the temple on Tuesday afternoon and, after the conversation in regard to the destruction of Jerus 19,232 salem and the Judgment on Mt. Oli-3.332 vet, had gone to Bethany where he 25,000 ing during Wednesday. On Thurs. 10,250 Passover. The teacher should, by all 77,414 means, read of the origin and inten-7,330 bers 9:1-4; 28:16-25, and Deut 16:

"The sacred Paschal Supper of the evening of the 14th of Nisan, and the following festival of a week, are each called the Passover. Companies celebrating this supper, were to be such in size that one, and only one lamb, should suffice for each. Be-I have been hearing about working sides the lamb, which was, of course, men. My Master was a workingman. liverance: the bitter herbs, with a prepared sauce, in memory o the

partly, in procuring a lamb, having it killed at the temple and cooking it at ter was furnished by the host for the Jesus appeared to his disciples, after his resurrection, and where the 120 met for prayer or where the Apostles 2. THE PASSOVER, 14-18, - When

the hour for eating the Passover ar-

the custom to stand, but now the Roman custom of reclining was adopted. The Passover, be it remembered, was a yearly feast, (on the 14th of Abib or Nisan) to commemorate partly the Angel's Passing over the first-born of the Israelites, in Egypt, and it was a er was formerly a Lutheran preacher. type, and prefigured the death of He said: "Brethren hold on to the Christ-the Passover of his people, I Word of God. For some time I tried Cor. 5:7. For 1500 years, then, the Jews had been symbolizing the death baptized; but it was under a desperate of Jesus as the divine paschal-lamb effort to suppress my own convic- slain for sinners. It was a feast dear tions. So I say, hold on to the truth to Jesus. And this was the last one of all, and which was to end that ceremony as a type; -the last one of bly not. Who can tell us how many all, at which Jesus was to eat; and tower after the falling roof, was prob- there are in our own land, struggling during which he was to establish a new deremony indicative of a new dispensation:-the last one which his disciples were ever to eat for it was to -if such there be-the same happy be forever abolished as a ceremony; with all the outside aid we can hope deliverance which this speaker had the last one, indicating that the confor we shall have a struggle to rear experienced. The steadfast hold on summation of Christ's work was reached and the scheme of redemption almost perfected! No wonder Jesus said, I have earnestly desired to eat this Passover with you; for no more Passovers will be eaten, seeing that which the Passover typified is so soon to happen. Verses 16 and 18 sus. So it is said in 1 Sam. 15:35, sion was interesting to Jesus as one glide into the new dispensation. No wonder he desired it!

3. THE LORD'S SUPPER. 19, 20. And then, after Judas had gone out, Jesus breaks the bread and distributes it, as an emblem of his broken body-that which represented his body slain for sin. He then distributed the wine as an emblem or representative of his blood shed for "many." In the Hebrew or Syriac, there is noword to express represent or signifies. So "this is my body" is idiomatic, and means "represents my body." Christ here institutes the ceremony which commemorates his death as the Pass-

Letters are pouring into Memphis offering to adopt orphans made by the plague.

the city proper having one factory rie hurch Tuesday 10, 11 a. m. and rious articles, but no money. alone employing six hundred hands. The exportation of butter from

Within the past twenty years there has been a great extension in England of the culture of figs under glass, and many landed proprietors now pluck fresh figs for dessert in their own greenhouses.

The Bishops of England have, it ments for meetings. is understood, come to a resolution that in future licenses shall not be to the rites of the Church of England of divorced persons.

Adelphi Variety Theatre, in Newark, Shakz Creek church, Monday, 25; the General Assembly.

about 100 versts above the river's

Texas farmers are forming societies take the cars for Northport. to protect themselves from stock thieves. Whenever a theft is comout in squads, and the one that strikes the trail is to keep up the pursuit, and the society pays the expenses.

The exhibition of American goods at the Paris Exposition has created a large enquiry for them on the Continent. One of the leading Paris commission houses reports daily calls for American woolen ware, agricultural implements, tools, machinery and tubber goods, and prospects for a large trade.

According to a letter from St. Petersburg in the Deutsche Zeitung, the Czar's health is very much shaken, and his return from Livadia, which was to have taken place about the beginning of November, has again been postponed. According to some, he intends, in the event of his health not improving, to appoint the Czarewitch as Regent, and so to pave the way to

being sometimes lost in a night by P. M. Bruner. 2.00 Levelady and Miss Julia Harrison. scattering or by an Indian raid.

Samuel Williams began his career, in the United States as a runaway from his English home, having obtained money by forging his father's name. He became Professor of the University of Virginia, and was but has just finished his career .as a Dallas, Texas, drunkenness having

The Germania, the organ of the Roman Catholic party in Germany, publishes an article upon the relations between Germany and the Holy See, in which it denies the accuracy of the statement that the negotiations with the Vatican are broken off. It admits that the Kissingen negotiations have led to no result, but, it adds, the Pope has since made propositions to which the Prussian Government has not yet replied. Very little hope, however, is entertained of a satisfac-

Persons who have been dilatory in taking into the house their tender plants and now find them occasionally frostbitten, may be glad to know that English gardeners thaw them out | bers. successfully when not too severely nipped) by sprinkling them copiously with cold water. It is useless, however, to apply the cold water before the temperature rises above the freezing point, for then the cure would be worse than the disease The disastrous effects of late spring frosts may

be remedied in a similar manner. who started alone on a journey from New Orleans to Oakland, Cal., had, buggy, at last accounts, safely reached Sacraplaining that, his parents having died cotton of yellow fever, he was on his way to his grandmother, in Oakland. The little traveller was commended to the kind attention. In Chicago he was petted by women, and his comfort has

been fully attended to. into his old ways. He recently athas carried off a Portuguese merchant, Ignatio Mayattraes, and is now detaining in custody the Portuguese

Appointments.

R. B. F. HENDON,

sionary of the Bigbee Association, Sm.; Mr. Giles' church, Thursday, 2 1 a. m., and 7 p. m.; Ramsey,

France has increased from 480,000 Saturday, 14, 11 a. m.; Gainesville, cwt. in 1872 to 800,000 cwt. in 1876. Supplied from Green county, Monday, 16, 7 p. m.; Saugray, 14, 11 a. m.; Gainesville, in Sunglay, 15, 11 a. m.; Pleasant Ridge, in Green county, Monday, 16, 7 p. m.; Clinson, Thesday, 17, 7 p. m.; Edtaw, Thesday, 19, 11 a. m., and 7 f. m.; Falkland, Saturday, 21, 11 a. m., and 7 f. m.; Falkland, Saturday, 21, 11 a. m., and 7 f. m.; Falkland, Saturday, 21, 11 a. m., and 7 f. m.; Falkland, Saturday, 21, 11 a. m., and 7 f. m.; Falkland, Saturday, 21, 11 a. m., and 7 f. m.; Good his county, and had the clerk to wrank him up one pair of boots, one pair of lady's shoes and one hat. He asked so see an umbrella, and while the derk was getting it the negro rankwith his bundles and made good his county. Normandy, which also boasts the best Classon, Thesday, 17, 7 p. m.; Edtaw, m. and 7 p. m.; Jones' Bluff, Tues- good his escape.

T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sec. S. M. Board | Hamilt At the revival services in the and 4, 612 miles west of Randolph; read before the respective houses of tioch, Saturday and Sunday 23

Adelphi Variety Theatre, in Newark, on Sunday evening, 30 men and women professed religion, and the Rev.

William E. Smith married two of the converts—a middle-aged man and a maiden.

The following was recently sent to a schoolmistress in Birmingham, England: "Miss X., can you allow our Henrietta Georgiana to come home and unree Claudius Alfred while our Louise Anne Victoria goes to danc-lived and the services of the state and sunday, 7; Concord, Sunday, 8; M5re's Bridge, Tuscaloosa Asso-State.

The General Assembly.

It is a stately document, without any effort a ornate embellishment—no foolishment—no flowish of rhetoric nor foolishment. He gave a proper expression of gratitude to the Ruler of the Universe for our exemption, and the Rev.

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Mr. Win. Grev. Diedsin Marion, Nov. 14, Mr. R. children of Mr. G. R. Collins. Married, in Montgomery, by Rev. Dr. Andrews, Mr. Wm. C. Puryear and Miss F. M. Clark. Maired, at Pine Level, Nov. 5 Mr. R. W. Robinson and Miss Mol

> Married, in Autauga county, Nov. 3, by Rev. Jno. A. Bledsoe, Mr. I. D. Lewis and Miss M. G. Clarke.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Died in Clarke county, Oct 29,

Died in Clarke county, recently,

Dieds in Claiborne, recently, Mrs.

Dieds in Marengo county, Nov. 3,

Manied, in Russell county, recently, by Rev. J. S. Key, Capt. W. H. Alexander and Miss Mattie Cham-

Mr. W. R. Marquis, of Milton, Fla., and Miss M. Harris, of Tuskegee.

Married, Nov. 11, in Montgomery, by Reve Dr. Stringfellow, Mr. A. Perdue of Pensacola, and Mrs. S. A

Rev. Mr. Mischell, a primitive Bap-Walter Wilcox, the five-year-old tist divise, was seriously injured, recently, by being thrown from his

Several parties, among them a white mento. He was provided at the outset woman have been arrested in Tuswith a through ticket, and a letter ex- kegee for disposing of mortgaged

A difficulty occurred in Loachapo-ka, recently, between Mr. Gus Ruthcare of conductors and Free Masons latter received a severe wound in the latter received a severe wound in the forehead, inflicted with a stone.

The Eegislature completed its or-David Clopton, of Montgomery

Some masked men went to the rest king has re-established his grand cusin the house. Mr. C. was absent, and within the past month over five hundred persons have been slaughtered. In the pouse. With the money about the persons have been slaughtered. In the pouse. With the money about the person, threw it out of the window, that saving it.

Marted, in Tuskegee, Nov. 12, George Norwood, of Savannah, Ga.,

and Mis Loretta Howard. Recently a forcible entry was fill the following appointments: made by unknown persons, into two harcone, Sumter county, Thurs- of the unily grocery houses in We-There are enough spindles within day Dec. 5, 11 a.m.; Warsaw, Fridoweel Randolph county, that of twenty miles of Atlanta, Ga., to conday 6, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.; Stonewall, Colwell & Rieke, and that of W. W. sume 10,000 bales of cotton annually, Surday, 8, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Prai- Dobson. The burglars secured va-

The brethren and friends will please U. S. Sanafor for Alabama. Among using three bottles I began to the consideration to these appoint- the names presented for the consideration to these appointmenes, and make necessary arrange- eration and choice of the two houses, the most prominent are those of Gov. Houston, Gens, Walker and Wheeler,

He treats at some length the important subject of revenue and taxes. Having shown that the credit and good faith of the State has been maintained and the site of taxation reduced from 75 cents on the Sico to 70 cents, he proceeds to inquire if the rate can be further reduced. He thinks this is possible, as there is now among the people, far beyond that ever yet a surplus in the treasury.

Some legislation touching the large amount of lands purchased by the State is redammended. The Covernor speaks encouraging-

ly of immigration to Alabama. He gives a most gratifying account of the penicentiary system as managed at present. He calls attention to the Insane

Asylum and to the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. In conclusion the Governor pru-dently admichishes the Legislature of the importance of giving earnest

The Governor feelingly expresses his deep gratitude to the people of Alabama and assures them of his untiring afforts to prove himself worthy of their confidence.

Married.

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Gone! Cone to the home of the forever

There to wait and watch, and sing and pray, For the blest dawning of a brighter, better Which shall come, to all her loved ones

The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken

Blessed be his same!" O, teach me thus to For He alone doeth all things best. Manued, in Montgomery, Nov. 13, O, teach me thro' contrition's bitter tears "The wal be done," to say;

> My angel wife's, waiting beyond the pearly getes for me bereft.

> Gone! Yes gors to join the holy angel band: Now singing praises to Him, and the Lamb. With white robed saints, partaking of that

Which remainesh there for the chosen ones Has been awarded at the Paris Exposition When this mortal self is laid beneath the

Then! Of then we'll meet beyond the skyno more bereft! Rome, Gt., Qct. 10, 1878.

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been trying to civilize, has relapsed
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6. Don't know.

2. Did not answer the query. 1. Never tried.

2. Harrowing uncertain. 3. Harrowing injurious. 2, Rolling valuable.

1. Twenty-five per cent, gain by foll-1. One bushel increase by harraw-

1. Two bushels increase by harrowing.

1. From one-half to three buskels increase from harrowing. 1. From one to two bushels increase from harrowing.

5. Ten per cent. increase by harrowing. 1. Ten to-fifteen per cent. increase

by harrowing. 1. Twenty to fifty per cent, incresse by harrowing.

21 Harrowing beneficial. 1. Have never tried, only on small scale. I drilled and plowed with bill-tongue and boed it. Yield was ener-

A correspondent of Prairie Farmer "This writer sowed several acres of

winter wheat in autumn, with a dral, leaving out every other tube, making the rows fifteen inches apart, and only using one peck of seed wheat to the assimpleton. "Be not have in the bear as simpleton."

The following March, as soon as the ground was dry enough, a shovel plow width between the rows was passed bour, and you will be glat to soull off.

Tor a Fit of Passion.—Wask out in the open air. You may speak your mind to the winds without hurting any one, or proclaiming yourself to be a simpleton. "Be not have in thy acre, which was found to be ample. The following March, as soon as the ground was dry enough, a shovel plow width between the rows was passed bour, and you will be glat to soull off."

Aunt Maggie Never Tells Lies.

My story is about Faith. I heard a young lady trying to teach a very little boy geography the other day. She said:

"How do you know the world is "Oh because I have been told so" width between the rows was passed hour, and you will be glad to pull off through only once,—a very trifling your coat the next, and wook like a task indeed. Yet that portion of the field produced thirty bushels to the deep sleep, and an idle soul ciall sufacre; while that purposely sowed as fer hunger." usual, with double the quantity of Fer a Fit of Extravagance and

Mr. L. K. Perrin, last year, experimented with a field of wheat in the same manner that the above writer did; and the results were about in the same proportion, only Mr. Perrina "Wherefore do ye spend meney for yield was fifty bushels to the acre that which is not bread? and your la-When we saw the field, a few days bor for that which satisfieth not?" before it was cut, we thought we had never seen such a crop, and were not churchyard and read the gray stones. of the little creatures confined, and

Lettuce is one of the few vegetables struction, and a haughty spir before that one might have the whole year a fall. relish in the winter, and early spring than at any other time. The system about for the halt and the blad, and seems to demand variety and change when the cold is relaxing, the days lengthening, and the warmen and the world of countries with make lengthening and the warmen and the world of countries with make lengthening and the warmen and the world of countries with make lengthening and the warmen and the world of countries with make lengthening and the warmen and t and we think it is eaten with a better lengthening and the warmth increase you ashamed of complaining of your ing. Every family that has a little light affections, "Wherefore gloth a garden spot can enjoy the luxury with living man complain?" very little trouble. All that is neces-s. For a Fit of Envy.—Go and see "Thirty metals have been discov-sary is to build a frame of courses how many who keep their corriages ered this century." Just so! But then boards, cover it with a closely fitting are afflicted with rheumatisms gout some lolks would rather discover one glass sash, and place it in a sunny and dropsy; how many walk abroad metal thirty times, if they could to spot somewhat protected. In this, on crutches or stay at home wrapped choose the metal. plant the lettuce sets, about six inchess up in flannel; and how many as sub-apart, in good ground, and keep thems ject to epilepsy and apoplexis "A properly watered. They will grow alls sound heart is the life of the flesh, winter, and in the spring will form Envy is the rottenness of the benes." heautiful large heads to encourage the appetite and grace the table. The earlier in autumn this operation is begun the better. The Brown Dutch and Hammersmith Hardy Green are About these times the farmer kes the best varieties for winter use. The a walk on a pleasant Sunday sterseeds should be sown in September, noon to get points on weather and are so hardy that if planted in a cations for the coming winter. well. If transplanted in a cold frame, in his sugar bush, and covered with we wants to know is vy they is so." as suggested above, they will do bet an especially heavy coating of ter and produce more tender, delicate he shrugs his shoulders and take tell From the time a boy is eight years

per, milk. Beat the eggs very well; by marked this year. Residents on the moise add a little salt and pepper with one the edge of the great Adirondacles. "What is your son doing in the battablespoonful of milk or cream. Put wilderness note an additional one, at le of life?" asked the Christian Helpa piece of butter in the omelet pan, what bear, and all kinds of small fer. Well, he appears to be drawing stir it round till quite hot, and turn in game bre confing to the edge of the fations most of the time, just at presthe eggs; stir it for a minute, when it swoods "In Very severe winters, they are the three keyou.—Burlington Hankof the pan with a knife, let it brown a seek the clearings in advance of the little, and lap it half over. Slip it on scold, N. Y. Sun. a dish, and send to the table very bot, or it is not good. This is very nice when fine-chopped meat, parsley, or any kind of seasoning is either stirred into the egg, or laid on one-half the omelet, and the other half lapped physician's opinion:

The Western Rural says: "A very Spocious ones; that a little fat hinders simple process employed for freeing untimely development, and that prewoodland from the stumps of trees, is mature restlessness which precipitates a hole about two inches in diameter arrly disease and decay of the body. and eighteen inches in depth bored He would treat all lamentable leaninto the stump about autumn, and bess with fluid food-and thinks the filled with a concentrated solution of gegular use of cool-not ice-roldthe spring a pint or so of petroleum is and not at meal times not im lar ge from alcohol. dured into the same hole and set on quantity-will ensure a proper devel-

During the spring the saltpetre epment of fat in children and adv lts bararustcy, he replied: "Well, my

ment of Agriculture estimates this all-it's a brash! It is made of the year's corn crop at 1,300,000,000 bush- semiof a certain plant, which is flat at the built of Full Run. When askels. The yield of wheat will exceed 400,000,000 bushels—probably the greatest quantity of wheat ever produced in one year in any country—theaten between two stones till the whoodigs trum are there yet!" els. The yield of wheat will exceed and apputation an inch wide. It is and the crop of oats will be finer than fibres separate and it is like a brus h.

the very fine one of 1877. Cornstalks are worth the cost of nate savages possess, and they manputting in the crop, if well saved and are to make it do the work very well. cured. A reasonable estimate of their value for feed is about three-fifths as much as hay. Let the stalks be theroughly cured before being stacked. Christian Life, a Unitarian paper,

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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

See the kitten on the wall,

From the lofty elder-tree!

Through the calm and froste Of the morning bright and thir, Eddying round and round they sin

Softly, slowly: one might think

From the motions that are made Every little leaf conveyed

Sylph or fairy hither tending

To this lower world descend Each invisible and mute,

In his wavering parachute.

But the kitten, how she de

Crouches, stretches, paws and har First at one and then its felley,

ow they stop and there are hone

lust as light, and just as yell

There are many now-now

hat intenseness of desire

ow she meets the coming

Lets it go as fast, and then

Has it in her power again: Now she works with three of

Like an Indian conjurer;

Quick as he in feats of art

ar beyond in joy of heart.

or the plaudits of the cro

Over wealthy in the treasure Of her own exceeding pleasure

Over happy to be proud,

Were her antics played in the aye of a thousand standers-by,

Clapping hands with shouts and so What would little Tabby care

Prescription for Fils

For a Fit of Passion. - Wak out in

Who makes his bread of briar and thorn

Must be content to lie forlow

The Coming Winter

How to get Plump.

The Standard gives a distinguished

"Dr. Dumean argues that this and

puny children are generally the pre-

New Jerus, Messenger.

land It says:

UNITARIANISM IN ENGLAND-The

es not speak very hopefully of the

ospects of that denomination in

In the Unitarian Almanack we have

5st of 370 churches. Of these we

hesitatingly say 100 are in much

il. The one-third of this 100 is

In her upward eye of fire! With a tiger-leap half-way

Sparring with the leaves that fall, Withered leaves-one-two-and

"Well, I know better than that. It's THE KITTEN AND THE FALLING not so, is it?" said little George Gilespie, running into the room where is sister Mary sat sewing.

The Raining Tree.

"What is that you say is not so?"

water?" said he opening his eyes wide with antonishment.

"You know that big chest that is up-stairs that has got the magazines and papers in it that Uncle George used to take when he was a boy?"

"Yes." "Well, one day we were looking among them and in one of the Children's Guests we saw a piece about it. It said that in some island (I have forgotten where there are no wells cases of and it does not rain very often, but in the midst of the island there is a tree that is so full of sap that it comes out of the leaves and falls so fast that the folks' set tubs and pails to catch the water. So the people have water to drink, and they call it the raining tree.'

"Well, that is curious."
"Yes, for if it was not for that tree all the folks would die."

"I think God is good, don't you?" "Yes, you know the Bible says, 'The Lord is good to all and His mercies face. are over all his works." - Our Dio-

"Oh because I have been told so." | condition "But how do you know you were

"My Aunt Maggie told me, and she never tells lies.

I thought-"This is just the way seed and double the number of rows, Folly. Go to the workhouse, or we know anything about heaven, or yielded twelve bushels to the acre. speak with the ragged and retched the way to get there; we have been told so; God has told us, and he never tells lies."

Neatness of Ants.

The more ants are studied, the more ness. wonderful are the things found out For a Fit of Ambition - Go to the a gentleman who has lately kept some about them. Here's the account of disappointed when we heard of the yield.

They will tell you the end of rian at his best estate. "For what si your life? It is even a vapor, that appear the whole body very carefully, espectively." eth for a little time and there vanished ially after a meal, or a nap. Not one the away." "Pride goeth; be one dely does each one attend to its own person but they help each other with

HUMOR.

it not for the self-sacrificing women of the land, who marry and spreart so many men, the number of would be largely increased."

"Ell, mon, your Psakabuik is ill bund, said the Scotch pastor to the man who, in pulling out his handkerchief in church, seaffered a pack of cards over the daor.

sheltered situation and protected by a s finds the muskrat houses unusually school-committeeman to a new teach- a swelling of the upper lip; occasional "We all anows," said a cockney ritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; loose covering of straw and evergreen thick and strong, the fish collecting in er he was examining for her position; headache, with humming or throbbing headache, with humming or throbbing the deepest water, the squirrels thack "they is B and C is workels; but what of the ears; an unusual secretion of

and larger heads. - American Garden. clook at the family woodpile the old until he is twelve he devotes two season is sure to be a cold and solid hours every day of his busy life OMELET.—Six eggs, salt and pep-s these signs are reported to be strongs to learning how to make a new kind

Mrs. Partington, in illustration of proverb, "A soft answer turneth wrath," says that "It is better to ak paragorically of a person than pe all the time flinging epitaphs at

Iowa editor thus acknowledges resent of grapes: "We have reed a basket of grapes from our friend W., for which he will accept in any form; it is an innocent preparanearly two inches in diameter.

California paper informs us that alcehol may be made from beets. salipetre, and closed with a plug. In water taken three or four times a day, dreadful "beats" have been made

On being asked why he went into solution has penetrated every portion of the stump, so that not only this but also the roots are thoroughly burnt out.

Holler of Spoon

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The chiracter of the leanness is not the wastr of liabilities were large, my inabilities unpromising; and sol I just thought I'd do as not neighbors do, you know."

Holler of Spoon

Holler of Spoon

The chiracter An Insh soldier, who prided him-

self upon bravery, said he had fought

Said Detroit lady to a small boy, this is all the spoon these unfortuwhom see found crying in the street the other day: "Will you stop crying if I give you a penny? "No," said he, "but if you'll make it two pennies I'll topaf ikkills me"

A sittle girl asked an old gentleman who hated con undrums: "What is the difference between a potato and a lemon?" "I don't know," snarled the old man: "Don't know!" exclaimed the child; "then I don't want you to buy any temons for me."

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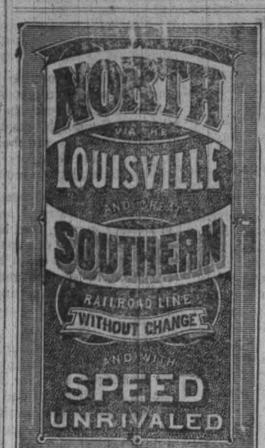
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