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THE BLOOM OF THE HEART.

FREDERICK LANGERIDGE. Under the blue of the mid-May sky,

Under the shadow of beech and lime,
Watching cloud shallops drift idly by.
Free from the thraldom of fate and time: Theathen, &c., had, in the minds of the strate sacrifice of life, and that Lulled by the murmur of breeze and stream, I many, something hateful attached to of the strate wives and cheldren, if need I we ministerial duty requires pointed the finger of scorn at Des William McIntosh. His residence we are glad to we are glad to we are glad to we are glad to we murmur of breeze and stream, I many, something hateful attached to of the strate wives and cheldren, if need investigating for himself and endeav MeIntosh House,—named in honor is still in California. Twitter of songster, filutter of spray, That sweetly blend with the waking dream, And whisper one magical word alway: Held by the spell of an exquisite face. A voice that is dearer than all things dear Ah, but the world is a fairy place In the bloom of the heart, the May of the

Sitting atone in the waning light, In the dead November's leaden dearth, Watching the mists rise ghostly white,

And blend in the shadows and quench the lide.

Musing for ave on the might-have been-Sweet might-have-been that may not be-The tender bopes and the fancies green That faded and fluttered from life's fair

Haunted alway by a vanished face, Ah, but the world is a weary place

In the gloom of the heart, the gray of

PEACE.

As flows the river Calm and deep, In silence toward the sen, So floweth ever. And ceaseth never, The love of God to me.

He kindly keepeth Those he loves Secure from every fear, From the eye that weepeth For one that sleepeth, He gently dries the tears.

What peace he bringeth To my heart, Deep as the soundless sea, How sweetly singeth The soul that clingeth, My loving Lord, to thee.

How calm at even Sinks the sun Beyond the clouded west, So tempest driven I reach the longed-for rest.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

Reminiscences

BY DAVID LEE. NUMBER X.

ELDER JAMES MCLEMORE. Elder McLemore was one of the pioneer preachers of Alabama. He emigrated from Georgia, and located 6 or 8 miles east of the city of Montgomery. He was a farmer by occupation. His education was limited, for good than he. He was esteemed and beloved wherever he was known. His manners were natural and easy. hat Association. The Association bold. He was a faithful pastor and miles from the city of Tuscaloosa. quite a revivalist. Hence the church- It was a three days' journey on horse and prosperity. He was for many house, quite small for a church house.

terprises he was conservative. He denot business. did not believe that the different views and practices of brethren on

fellowship. He died in the fall of 1834. The Association thus notices his

missions should interrupt Christian

McLemore. Bro. McLemore was a glossous meeting it proved to be, man of unspotted Christian charac-

the Gospel." \* \* \* THE COLORED PREACHER.

There was a colored preacher, a slave, whose name was Caesar. I believe Eld. McLemore owned Caesar's certain. The Association bought of the Alabama Association, but de if there are any ministers living who main, &c. fucto Caesar was made free. The welent that camp meeting, who they object of the purchase was to give are and where they reside.

blood, and as black as any of the man conversions during the progress Infidelity. Hon. Robt. Ingersoll de-

Elder McLemore had great confidence in Caesar, and frequently took him with him in his journeyings to his appointments, and into the pulpit

THE PLESSINGS OF A RELIGIOUS

this published in Philadelphia, edited nish any cause for pride or praise. 環 Dr. Wm. T. Brantley, sr.

pess. And could we get every Bapfamily to read our Alabama the field healdst the flying missiles of

is world, you may learn a man's death? mide the acquaintance of only three their thankes, confront the yellow men, outside of the city of Montgomery, who acknowledged that they were missionaries. These three read gy, I di not know, but it is not my ha "Index."

REVIVALS.

During the years of 1833 and the were very general revivals outh Alabama. In this Association in 18833 there were 430 baptized, and 834 there were \$15.

MISIT TO THE CAHADA ASSOCIA-October, 1834. I went as a mesenger from the Alabama to the Ca-As a preacher he was earnest and met with the Gilgal church, 8 or 10 es under his pastorate enjoyed peace back. The delegates met in a log years the moderator of the Alabama | Elder Charles Crow was re-elected Association, and exercised a controll- moderator. He-presided with diging influence over the deliberations of nit; and appeared to be perfectly fathe body. As to the benevolent en- miller with the rules of order and or-

THE CAMP MEETING.

anad attended several Methodist of thubtful propriety.

"We have to record the death of any cal meeting of the Cahaba Assoour late amiable and beloved James cia on into a camp meeting; and Tents were erected and supplies door for ter, of correct religious principles, were provided, enough to make all cases of and an eminently useful minister of comfortable who were in attendance. Here were perhaps 10 or 12 min- to the win

has been more than 44 years, hence | tered; do not remember them all. There ministe wegethe venerable moderator Charles | a legiting family; of that, however, I am not Crows Jas. Veazy, Isaac Suttle, Jere- to thems mis Reeves, A. G. McCraw, George cause of C Caesar from his legal owner. Thus Evenett, Dr. S. J. Larkin, whom I re- the Gospel. Hoping that the subject Caesar became de jure the property member well. I should like to know may receive some ventilation, I re-

Caesar liberty to go whenever and the meetings from day to day were wherever he pleased to preach the conducted prudently and wisely in the Ear of God. I neither saw not

From Jay-Villa.

traveled mostly alone; but wherever he went he attracted large congregations which treated him with much respect.

Creek Nation.

Catholics, 32 Protestants, and one a classest less set father against mother, rapidly restoring him to health.

The first an

the Bethlehem, and locate in the Alabama Association, Bro, Travis said to
me one day, "Bro. Lee, I am sorry
olice in slocalities where the yellow
for you; I fear you will be cramped."

of leaguest ant ministers be not equal, has opposed every man of science; facilities and appurtenances usually
put Galileo in prison, made Coperni connected with a first-class watering
cus afraid to publish his immortal work resort. One of these hotels was
made Kepler keep his 3 laws secret, built by the great Indian Chief, Gen. influence I should not won- it.'

oney, like a horse would at the transport ully, and I thought he would read it; witnessed. Where ministers or oth-At this date the Christian Index able and adefinable and cannot fur-What around be thought of, a minister Wherever that paper was introduc; who, regarding it a duty to adminis-est light was imparted; prejudice gave ter to the spiritual wants of soldiers nege. Whether Catholicism fever stion makes shy such demands on her clerrequisition. Yea, I believe that it is it '" in direct conflict with its teachings. great matters of dernity are lightil such a crisis, I attach

but little importance to what may one by the visitations of diadvisers," so-called. On that the end justifies the better a minister preserve his the with a fair prospect of years to do his Master's work, then to thus hazard it, and that of the lives of his family in any such te may escape the crime of self-murie of being privy to the murder of his family, but it seems to me even that is a question of very solution. For my part, I can say have no aspirations for any such glory or rewards, and I think, were extraneous influences withdrawn, the better adgment of our ministers different action. I don't the condition of the victims meetings before, but never a to yellow lever can be a matter of in-

aprist camp meeting. And from difference to any, and gratifying would what I had seen I thought they were it be to all to see everything done that could be done, while life lasted, se church at Gilgal converted the to comfert them and promote their it it is one of those caattend the human famprecludes or closes the ich attentions. If, as in chaplains could be seatals in the reat, to attend cure in be the of the wounded and dywould be virtually alit is, I can't see that uty requires of furnishes excuse for the casualties and families, and to the

> ANDREW JAY, SR. Jay-Vitte Ala., Nov. 25th.

Unbelief.

topic of conversation in sons of Ham. And with all rather of the meeting.

The second was really livered at the Opera House two infile to the people.

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The days of feathers and paint are compare him with his own race; not with the Anglo-Saxon. Had his hair name of the Lord Jesus. And to-day bees straight and his complexion fair, I regar what those faithful laborers are as as it for a meeting.

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The days of feathers and paint are whether I survive or not." When death campitents with the Anglo-Saxon. Had his hair name of the Lord Jesus. And to-day been straight and his complexion fair, I regar what those faithful laborers are interested at the Opera House two infilities of the people.

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The following winter, in another whether the presence of large again and the compared to with the injunction, the great Lord Nelson gave his pocket-book to a friend with the injunction, the great Lord Nelson gave his pocket-book to a friend with the injunction.

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them when used in the pulpit or in be, is weller that the spiritual wants oring to make this world sublimer and of the former elser. It was in the the deliberations of the Association of the saik and dying may be attend better. It has been a perpetual ob upper ctory of one of these hotels vention met last week at Shelby-The moderator remarked on one oc- ed to know that popular senti- struction upon the highway of prog- that the treaty of 1825 was held re- ville. would scare at the bare mention of tien of their idea, and but for that ex-

ouring of peas upon a dry cow- der it many who have fallen martyrs | On yesterday six of the ministers Such was the prejudice of many peen as careful to shield themselves plied to Mr. Ingersoll. Dr. Burrons Indians who inhabited this particular at the Broadway church addressed a region were the last relic of the crowded house. His subject was "scattered tribes" that left the land of such some to get them to read any such some would be done—such saching for information on missions or rifect made were no eye to see or in God and the Bible?" His sermon toward the setting sun. by kindred subject. I offered a small ear to hear, but God's, is of difficult appears in full in to-day's Convier gract to a deacon whom I thought solution but to my mind, it would Journal. The attack on the Bible he has liberal. He accepted it cheer-fall vestly below that which is now thus answers:

"The sun has created pestilentia but some weeks afterwards I saw him ers have laid down their lives for marshes and swamps in all sections and asked him how he liked it. He "constitute sake," it very properly of our earth, and has exhaled deadly eplied. "I have nt read it."

afforce paper of gratitude, and may vapors which proved unmitigated justife a degree of pride; but to do curses to humanity. Thus the su has been the cause of all the form of ague, fever, bronchitis, pneumoni consumption, rheumatism, diphtheria. asthma, influenza, catarrhs and has fever. It killed Socrates with swarf hemlock, and George Washington were arounded, and ere they might and rivers with most doleful results to a great moral power in the religious die, stould take his wife and children navigation and to fishes. It has by the hand and walk out on the bat- baked the earth into hard pan, impervious to the farmer's plow and a Raptist, all would soon be mission death, where their exposure was in sprouting seeds. It has warmed into every swap equal to, if not greater life lizards and centipedes, tadpoles than, that is the soldier? And where As in the political, so in the relig. also they might be the first victims of copperheads and adders, and innumers world, you may learn a man's death? This pluck might be admired, merable swarms of annoying insects. psinciples by the newspapers which but for anothing else he would cer- By its irregular movements it brings he reads. During the first year of tainly be condemned. In the same darkness upon us sometimes fifteen me residence in Lowndes county, I light dis manisters stand, who, with hours out of every twenty-four. It overspreads the earth with sombre clouds, scorches us in summer and freezes us in winter.

> "I am opposed to the sun, and faith that Christianity makes any such am doing what little I can against

Mr. Ingersoll's coming among us But good will result from his lectures, for many people who have been in different toward religion will have heir min is directed anew to the so

D. G. LYON Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25th. A Trip to Middle Georgia.

gic attack of the eyes, has called me 4th chap, 1st clause of verse 2. to this healing resort. For weeks before leaving Albany I was prostrate, and the writer clerk. under the malarial attacks, so pecu-

liar to Southwest Georgia. physicians sent me to drink this propounded, showed that he was not tions of this Empire State of the the charge and presentation of the the prosperity of former years, I tion by Bro. Ruddick. the races is rapidly sinking out of Irishman. He was reared in Scotsight, and the people are uniting their land. He has been in America energies in regathering the scattered years. He is now 24 years old. western portion of the State, is there mother." miled this year, and the people are of the languages. gladdened by the ingathering harvest. Here, however, the case is different. the "Howard," but, unfortunately for Georgia are to be found more indi- three babes, and cannot go. He has appointed of Grant (and formerly a cations of decay, dilapidation and been called to the pastorate of Shady citizen of Alabama.) The Post says the professed Christians of the class. means of subsistence, are conducted demoralization than in any other por | Grove church, in the Mulberry Assotion of the State I have visited. This ciation. is due, I learn, to the repeated misfortunes which have befallen the peo ple. The hopes of a plenteous harvest in the early year were blighted Caesar was a Cushite of unmixed hears of any disorder. There were our city for the past week has been by a long drought in summer. And then that bane of all sections debt

been straight and his complexion fair, he would have stood, intellectually, much lower than he did.

I repeat what those faithful laborers es as ar imporamus and declared that to miles due north, when he reaches the Creek Baptists. Vesterday I had to miles due north, when he reaches the Creek Baptists. Vesterday I had to miles due north, when he reaches the Creek Baptists. Vesterday I had to miles due north, when he reaches the Creek Baptists. Vesterday I had to miles due north, when he reaches the Creek Baptists. Vesterday I had to miles due north, when he reaches the Creek Baptists. To much lower than he did. extract shows his views of the Bible: the bland host of the McIntosh a large framed meeting house that rested on the charge of having ac-The Bake has built every inquisition, made every religious martyr,
drivens every stake, set every (agot, keeper and a first-rate Bantist. Vour Creek Bantists, explosively. Dear Baptist: In your issue of driven every stake, set every fagot, keeper and a first-rate Baptist. Your Creek Baptists exclusively. The the 15th inst., a paragraph appears lighted every torch. It has correspondent has been here but a few Sunday before, Dr. B. dedicated an-After McLemore's death, Caesar containing an estimate of clergy- made levery thumb-screw, every days, and the brace of this up-coun- other meeting house at Tuskegee,

b tween the Flint and Ormulgee rivers.

The State reserved the to acres sur-More than half the Baptists that case by a frontier jury. Indians who inhabited this particular gion were the last relic of the "scattered tribes" that left the land of

Indian Spring Butts Co. Ga., Nov. 20.

Ordinations.

Revs. J. A. Mullens, H. M. Foshce, and the writer, were invited to meet 23rd November, for the purpose of Bastist Reflector. assisting their pastors Rev. A. G. Rains, in the ordination of Rev. T. I. Elam to the full work of the Gospel ministry. The sermon was

Tim, 3:1, 7. The Presbytery was organized by electing Rev. J. A. Mullens moderator, and the writer clerk. Bro. Rains examined the church as the to moral qualifications of Bro, Elam; also Bro. Elam as to Bible doctrine and dis-

and perfectly satisfactory. Bio nessee - Baptist Reflector. Fosher offered the didination prayer. The writer delivered the charge and presented the Bible. Bro. Elam pronounced the benediction.

eared in N. C., and spent several years of his life there, a few years in S. C., 12 years in Wilcox Co., Ala., aiready gone to fulfill their mission. and 11 years in Chilton Co., where he Christian Secretary: now resides. He has attained his three-score years; yet his limbs are was dreaded by many pious persons, active, his mind sprightly and wellstored with Bible knowledge, having been a close student from his early days. He has been called to the pastorate of Macedonia church, in the

the day following to assist the writer in the ordination of Rev. W. J. Rud-Messrs. Editors: Protracted ill- dick. The sermon was preached by health, cuiminating in a severe neural- Rev. L. M., Hicks, from 2 Timothy

Bro. Hicks was elected moderator,

The examination was conducted by Bro. Elam. The manner in which As soon as I was able to travel, my Bro. Ruddick answered the questions 'medicine water"-as the native In-fignorant as to the teachings of the dians called it. In coming here I New Testament. The ordination passed through some of the best por- prayer was offered by Bro. Hicks; South. Georgia is rapidly recovering Bible again by the writer; benedic-

through the thrift of its population of Bro. Ruddick was born in the both races. Political antagonism of "auld country," being a full-blooded elements of prosperity. In the south- Like Timothy, he has been taught chases at Charlotte are 3,000 to 5,000 pousal of Christ and his Bride—the Corso was made on the occasion to ern, and more notably in the south, the Scriptures from a child by his per month.

rapid progress in that direction. He has the advantage of an Eng-There, a benignant Providence has lish education, and has studied some

He ought to go, and would go, to In this particular portion of Middle a young preacher, he has a wife and

H. E. Longcrier. Randolph, Nov. 25th.

Letter to Dr. McIntosh

A. FRANK ROSS.

The first anniversary of the Wo-THE ASSOCIATION CONSERVATIVE.

After the Association in 1826

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After the East Work petition ander that the Catholics predominating and upon which this conservative that the the Catholics of the lower that the Catholics of the cities of the lower than the second only to the waters of Sarato ground very decidedly. In the deliberations of the body nothing was always do be said or done, for or against, any benevolent enterprise.

When I was about to remove from the second of the second of the second of the second of the death-rate of these powerfully and chade against mother, and citad against mother, was about the second of a dying comment is made: "When we remain Baptits Home Mission Society was held. Nov. 14, in the Clarendon Street church, Boston. The report showed a good beginning, giving the United States Laboratory they stand in the new Assembly chamber at Alexander of Street church, Boston. The report showed a good beginning giving the United States Laboratory they stand in the new Assembly chamber at Alexander of State of the lower was part of the Woman's Baptits Home Mission Society was held. Nov. 14, in the Clarendon Street church, Boston. The report showed a good beginning giving the United States Laboratory they stand in the new Assembly chamber at Alexander of States and I was a second of the six missionaries and chamber at Alexander of States and I was a second of the Colline of the Woman's Baptits Home Mission Society was held. Nov. 14, in the Clarendon Street

Baptist News and Notes.

We are glad to welcome the Bap-

of again to our office. Dr. Graves The Tennessee Baptist State Con-

The Baptist Reflector, published at

emained in Memphis during the Mr. Devens has been making octalence of the fever died .- Bap- ardent argument against Mormon

his family, has moved to Albany, Ga.; ing more wives than the law allows to spend the winter. He has almost Hayesism is having fewer votes than quota to the Seminary endowment trates the latter offense while

Bro. Nelson's success at Springield. Tenn., was most marvelous. Under his preaching there was a very wonderful revival—such as the town never before enjoyed. Nearly a hunat Mulberry church on Saturday, the dred souls were brought to Jesus,-

Miss Sallie Stein, now at Mary Sharp College, is preparing herself to go to China. She is a very excellent ly, devotedly pious, and every way torthy to be sent into the foreign preached by Rev. J. A. Mullens from field. We hope that funds will soon ask whether the success of modern be supplied to send her.—Baptist Re. | missions in the eighty years since they

> The Buttle Flag states that less than so churches in Missouri are in coperation with the General Associaon. Eleven hundred and fifty manage to get along without such cooperation. This is a bad showing the prevailing religion of India and any language but English taught in the churches or the General As for the churches-or the General Asciation. It is not so bad in Ten-

Georgia and perhaps other States to day. - Ex. consider questions relating to the Bro Elam was born in Virginia, Freedmen, to confer with brethren there as to establishing ministers' intitutes, locating a school, and other matters of importance. They have

General Intelligence

nia, Dec, 18.

Revs. I. M. Hicks and T. J. Elam Democratic tickets and saw them vowere invited to meet at Randolph on ted for the Democratic nominee, W.

> allotments to be spent at the several the machine shops and factories. navy yards 20 per cent., taking from They have a lot of the lubricator now Norfolk \$5,000, and Pensacola \$3,- I in the city, and will have it further

Gen. Longstreet says that Tilden in the country. He says that his tors.-Mont. Advertiser. reference for the next president is enator Bayard, of Delaware.- R.

As A. W. Terrell was returni rom the country, Nov. 21st, he was waylaid at Anna Station, Ohio, by nighwaymen, and robbed of \$3.

entered the residence of Wm. Fan; it not partly your fault? The servants ning, a farmer, at Dearborn, Mich., were commanded to put robe, ring in whose vaults it was his doom to chloroformed the entire household and shoes upon the prodigal. Have and robbed the premises. The Mint Bureau has received in

ormation from the Denver Assayer

that he is purchasing for greenbacks 100,000 gold bullion monthly. Pur-Who would think it, that there are

in the great State of New York ino less than 63,295 persons living in log- ing as a dear child of God? Have you cabins, and that no less than 7,134 | made it feel at home in the kingdom? dwellings in that State are returned Have you done this before the class, ny complain that they are overrun as costing less than \$50 to build?

m a state of driveling drunkenness. Gen. James B. Hood was in Atlan

a the other day, with what he calls his "little brigade"—ten children. He was married in 1868. His wife as given birth to twins three times. He obeys the injunction, "Multiply and replenishthe earth."-R.

Thomas H. Powers of the well-

The total estimates of the Secreta ry of the Treasury for the support of Dr Teasdale will soon begin a se- the Government for the fiscal year les of meetings with the church in ending June, 1880, are \$275,137,250. 94. The aggregate for 1879 was \$280,688,796.38, showing a reduction or the next fiscal year of \$5.551.

Schurz received a telegram announcing that McCann, contractor oco,oco shoes last year. the Department for defrauding the vashville, Tenn, entered upon its lodged in jail at Chevenne. It is str ourth volume with the issue of week ted at the Department that this is the first instance of conviction, in such

before the United States Supre Rev. M. B. Wharton, D.D., with Courts Mormonism, he says, is ha mished the collection of Georgia's the law allows. Mr. Devens illusposing the former.

> The Government of Guatemak invites immigration, and grants assist ance, both in money and lands, ti settlers; but requires that such immi and all rights as foreigners before leaving the mother country. After a year's residence and good conduct in Guatemala, the Government will give Continental visitors. them a certificate of citizenship

If it be declared that the results of missionary work are meagre, we may were established has not been as great as the progress of Christianity in the Roman Empire in the corresponding period of time. It is no more unreaonable to expect that two hundred umph in the Roman Empire two cen- Board to abolish all branches uries before such triumph was comoleted. If men would study the his-Rev. Drs. E. Lathrop and S. S. Cut- tory of missions in earlier centuries, ing, Corresponding Secretary, have they would have more confidence in een appointed a deputation to visit foreign mission work at the present

smith and Major Osborn, of Ran- lost. dolph Co., have obtained a patent for a Kaolin Lubricator, which is said to surpass anything of the kind ever used on machinery. Col. Meek of the South & North Alabama railroad. and other officials, have tested the new lubricator and declare it to be the best they ever tried. All the ma-The notorious Mollie McGuire terials used in the preparation of this niefs, Ino. Kahoe and Martin Ber- lubricant are obtained in Alabama, thy, notwithstanding their smoke and ger are to be executed in Pennsylva- and the supply is said to be inex- dense population. Leeds last year haustible. We understand that the had a death-rate of 25.2 and Brad patentees contemplate erecting a man- ford of 21.9 in the tory for this new discovery, in atgomery, and will engage, at an early day, in the work. They be-

lieve that in a short time their preparation will be the only one of its An order issued recently reduced kind in use on our railroads and in ested by all the railway companies which have not tried it, and by all

The Young Convert in the Class.

One of the "Tracts for Teachers' in The Christian Union thus puts ome important questions to teachers: The life of that young convert in our class hardly commends the

On the night of Nov. 19, burglars | Christian profession to the rest. Is you done this? Have you taken pains? of Christ's perfect righteousness, so at Rome, only half a dozen were illurepeatedly upon the child its stand- this great change.

#### The Great Fountain

others to Christ.

An aged gentleman at a watering through their own efforts. All on place said to a lady, a stranger to him, al efforts by means of agents and mi draught of water, "Have you ever of civilizing them is not very encour drank at the Great Fountain?"

place, he was asked to visit a lady than work in a cornfield. not know me?- do you not recollect from Dublin, in 1840. "It is only by U.S. Commissioner Wiggin, who asking a woman at the spring, last making the rising generation civilized

"Yes," said he, "I do remember." in my ears. I was without peace or the noonday, but not against the known drug manufacturing house of Powers & Weightman, died at his residence in Philadelphia, Nov. 20. He was one of the wealthiest men in the city, leaving property the estimated value of which is over \$10,000,000.

inch .. | \$ 2.50 | \$ 6.00 | \$10.00 | \$15.00 25.00 | 50,00 | 85.00 | 340.00 No. 34. 18 Publisher's Notices is cente for line, 18

ITEMS.

It is thought that Liberia will beome a great cotton producer.

A Rochester physician is urgent gainst the tomate. He thinks that t is a source of cancer. This country manufactured 100.

A genius of Owenshoro, Ky., has invented a road scraper which will do the work of a dozen men.

Each inhabitant in the United States pays \$2.02 for the support of he public schools, and \$1.29 for military purposes.

The entire election board of the th division of the 4th ward of Phildelphia are under arrest for having registered more persons than were le-

Paper teeth are a new invention in Germany, and a number of specimens were displayed at the late paper ex-hibition in Berlin. They are warranted fully as durable as any other

The English house in the Street of Nations, at the Paris Exhibition, with its contents, has been purchased by the Baroness Rothschild for erection at Ferrieres. It was admired by

On the recent occasion of the marriage of Prince Bismarck's daughter the German Emperor presented to him the Grand Cross of the Order of the Red Eagle, with sceptre and crown, the only Prussian decoration which he had not already received.

An injunction has been asked for in St. Louis restraining the directors. years from now Christianity will be of the public schools from having study outside of the common English

No season within memory has been so unfortunate for the Greenland whaling fleet as that just past. The whole Scotch fleet seenred but six We understand that Ex-Governor whales, and one steamer was totally

The Governor of Hong Kong has

received from a Mr. Behlios, Director of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, \$5,000 for the erection of a statue to Lord Beaconsfield at Hong Some of the large English manu facturing towns seem to be very heal

Three kinds of locomotives have een tested with decided success up on the Berlin-Charlottenburg street railway line during the past-year, and a large number have been ordered for

use. Very little smoke or steam is India's already poor financial pligh in aggravated now by the Glasgow Bank failure. That institution was and Kellogg are the two greatest men other institutions which use lubrica- bolstering up Anglo-Indian firms, and on them in turn depended numbers of native firms, who had trusted them implicitly. In Bombay the loss

> Versailles owes its existence to the horror of death entertained by Louis XIV. Like his prodecessors, he resided at St. Dennis when not in Paris, but, from the terrace of his palace, was continually distressed by the sight of the towers of \$t. Dennis, lie among other French sovereigns.

to adorn the young life with the robe Out of 3,000 houses lining the Corso that it walks assured of its accept- minated on the 8th of September, the ance? With the ring marking the es: festivity of the Virgin. Formerly the ndwelling and guiding Spirit? With | blaze with twinkling lights from all the shoes-the preparation of the sides. The occupation of the city gospel of peace? Have you impressed by the national soldiery has produced

The Swiss cantons next to Germaso that all understand the privileges with vagabonds from that country, The Washington Past, demands and blessings of sonship? In every masterless men seeking work, and So the removal of Judge Humphreys, an lesson some special and choice bits cialist refugees, most of whom, being he often attempts to hear causes while A whole lesson so used might bring back to the frontier by the cantonal

view, says the only way in which Indians will reach civilization as she came up to take her usual sionaries seem wasted. The prospect aging. Some few remnants of the The lady colored, and turned away | tribes may | get to scratching the ground a little in years to come, but The following winter, in another the warriors will prefer to fight rather

The late Archbishop Whately wrote has been making a number of arrests year, 'Have you ever drank at the beings, and not mere unfeathered bipeds, that socialism and all other such poisons can be effectually cou-

Gen. Sherman, in a published into

# labama Baptist.

SELMA, ALA., DECEMBER 5, 1878.

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THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND Is the Young Reaper. The attractive style of the paper, and its established character, as well as the cheapness of the same, invite to effort for a greater circulation. We need hardly remind Parents Teachers, and others, of the importance of strenuous efforts at this season of the year, to introduce the Reaper into all schools they can influence, not already provided with a Sunday-school paper. Samples are sent free. Send to B. Griffith, D.D., 1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

----Rev. Simon Crosby has gone to Lagos, as missionary of the colored Baptists of Virginia. He graduated at the Richmond Institute.

-We have several queries and other matters on hand which we have not yet had time to attend to. We beg our correspondents to indulge us with time until some matters now pressing can be disposed of. In this case delay does not imply neglect of

-Rev. Dr. Elder, of New York. proposes that all his members shall go to work. He has accordingly, ir a pastoral letter indicated nine different departments of Christian activity. and asks each member to select what he is willing to undertake. The plan is a good one. Will the members re-

-Rev. S. S. Cross, in the Texas Baptist, informs his brethren that he does not want "souls for his hire." He says -that souls wont feed and clothe his children. "If I have soul-I want them for a reward, as 'stars in the crown of my rejoicing in etern-

-In mentioning the call of a Can ada minister to the pastorate of church in Petersburg, the Biblica. Recorder caustically adds:

"We once heard of a man in Petersburg who went to the extrem South to get a wife and who found out very soon afterwards that he might have done as well if not bette by courting in the family of his nex door neighbor. At least many of his best friends thought so.

- Twenty sa Methodists were murdered by a Romish mob near Puebla, Mexico. The murderers were incited, it is said, by the priests. It Puebla itself the Mission House with its inmates was saved from destruction only by the Government troops Priests and people but too clearly show by their works that they are the children of him who was a murdere from the beginning. In New York City "Father Macnamara," a pries who is endeavoring to establish ar Irish Catholic church independent o Papal control, was attacked by a mol and fired at. But for the intervention of the police he would have been killed. The sermon the priest had preached, just before the attack, was not abusive, and the entire service was decorous. The attack upon the preacher was simply an outrage upon religious liberty.

ALMOST SACRIFICED.

The Western Recorder publishes a address themselves, a work more impart of an interesting article by Rev. portage than that undertaken in pro feet three inches above the pavement; Christian speech-leaving the impres- as Baptist paper, D. G. Lyon, upon the Teloogoos. traced meetings. The missionaries in the middle is an elevation about sion that there were \$6,000 subject to When, some thirty years ago, it was proposed to abandon this mission, the ings nor have they been unattended than the tim, which surrounds it on this by legacy. project was opposed by Rev. Adoni- by the divine blessing on such occa- every side at a distance of five feet. ram Judson. The veteran missionary sions, but their chief success is found Upon this discovery Mr. Wood re lowing: was able at that time to speak only in in the awakening of a church spirit, marks that the "baptismal font" was no a whisper, but his words repeated the establishment of Bible Schools, doubt "used in early Christian times from lip to lip were electric. "I would the maintenance of regular services, beginning probably with the latter cheerfully," said he, "at my age cross the stimulation of interest in all the end of the thed century) for the pub- raise an endowment of \$500,000, and the Bay of Bengal and learn a new pious enterprises our Convention has lic baptists, it large groups, of con- that Maryland will do her best to language rather than lift up my hand in hing. Sure we are that the extenfor the abandonment of this work." How nobly has the providence of God vindicated the wisdom of the is effecting in ours. saintly enthusiast!

REV. W. W. SANDERS.

We learn with lively sorrow of the

The poison w wound, and

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HOME MISSIONS

S. Cutting and Idward

hop, representatives of the America many of the ot. Home Mission Society; have vis- ingly converted. Barion, and held a long conferwith our Board, in reference to enduct of Ministers' Institutes the benefit of the colored Baptist little to the satisfaction of those who E. T. WINKLER & JOHN L. WEST. ministry at the South. There was took past that. The Dean who is a tire unanimity of opinion between leader of the Broad Church Party in Board and these influential di- the English Establishment, no doubt tors of the American Baptist Home is a goos than in his way, but his way ssion Society, in regard to this im- is not ours. He represents an untast subject, as will appear from scriptural institution, and his own action of the Domestic Mission views connex in some important reand which we report in another spects se accommodated to orthoone: All who encountered these doxy And the Baptist ministers were aland cultivated brethren, enjoytheir society greatly.

> CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Sunday-school is oftentime

made the occasion of evil to the chil-

dren, who after the service are sent home sand thus in their carly and most impressible years form the habit said not in . They had put themof negecting the services of the sanc | selves in b as awkward predicament; thary, & When they become, or think and thus the self-satisfied Britisher hemselves to be, too old to attend had ever thing his own way he school, they neglect the church dingemer. An anonymous writer baptist it may book, with a Baptist apily compares such children to the edition the edition in to it. Here the Eastern magician who went in search Denomination will have a soice as it of the philosopher's stone with a piece did not in deiding upon the Stanley of from in hand and applied pebble interview. What they will do about ifter pubble to the iron, and, as it re- it remained to be seen. What they usined unchanged, he threw the peboles, away. But, as the story goes, he our own byon books, and if we want inally found the stone, applied it to others we have scholars and literary the iron; it was turned to gold; but men who are amply competent to ollowing the habit formed, he threw he stone away and never found it gain. Even so, he says, with the helps to the worship of God. We nabit formed of neglecting the pub- trust this our churches will refuse, ic sergices of the sanctuary. Sabbath with entire and indignant unanimity, schoolschildren, unless they are con- to submisto such a humiliation. ested to God, will continue to folove their early formed habits and neglect attending on the public in the Wal anal Baptist, to Julius

TRUE PLAN OF STATE

MISSIONS.

er without a pastor or supply,

in creer that the members may join

CURRENT BAPTIST ITEMS.

ordicking of the word, although it is Mueller's lest mony in regard to In-Joll's specially chosen method of fant Baptism, as given in the "Analyusing souls. We were pleased a short sis and Phop Texts of Mueller's Sys ne ago to hear Dr. Vincent, "Sab- tem of "Beorogy." In this work, as school man" though he is, say: translated by Prof. Henry Hich dren can only attend one ser- of the Union Theological Seminary, ich of Sabbath, let it be the 'preach' of New York, occurs the following nessersice of the church." quotation

is pleasing to observe how aninated was the missionary spirit of the put it almost beyond doubt that infant later North Carolina Convention, baptism was not practiced in the There a growing disposition to ex-

tend aid to the sixty-two villages and owns in the State now needing assame paper calls attention to the fact istance, and Dr. Pritchard proposes that Profi Smith has mistranslated hat the North Carolina Baptists shall Muche of What the great Gorman start of t with the determination to de "In sais is: "The Scriptural aise \$10,000 for State Missions. The proof of the recessity for Infant Bap-Biblical Recorder reports Dr. Jeter tism is USTREANLE [unhalthar]. Nor is having said at the Convention that can it by sown that the Apostles land Baptist Association. Dr. Boyce ne thought two or three evangelists, baptized inflocts. The way in which they speak of baptism and the testivell fitted for the work, would probably closes much in building up the mony of carly church history put it cause of Christ in the State as twenty as GOOD as ELYOND DOUBE [so gut Must have men able to expound the ordinary missionaries. We think that wie aussed zweife'], that infant Bapour brothren in other States would do tism was not practised in the apostolwell to undertake the work according ic churche! Mueller teaches that the o the slan which prevails here. The Scripture affords no ground for the lessen of our Superintendent of State practice, that it was beyond Missions, Rev. T. M. Bailey, and the doubt the infantion of a post-apostolefficient corps of missionaries under ic age; - in other words a corruption of his charge, is to organize the churches evangel cal Christianity. That such is eighty times greater in numbers for Bible stady and to set them to a scholar as Dr. Smith should have work. Each of the churches is unged stampered thus with testimony is painto meet on every Lord's Day, whethe fully surprising.

FONTAR MILL-STONE in religious exercises and aid each Ephesus, found in the Forum a large appeal on appeal why the Seminary other in the study of the Scriptures. It is foundation work, rather than rediameter raised upon a pedestal, and should raise her quota-\$30,000. vival work, to which the evangelists consisting of a colid mass of breccia do not decline to labor in such meet- three feet square and a little higher Dr. Boyce's order-three thousand of verts to Christianity. It is so formed raise the quota of \$30,000, or as much sion of the plan to other States would that a full grown person might, with effect the same spiritual revolution it out difficulty, climb over its smooth, inches desp, while the baptizer could thousand dollars were raised in substand dryshod in the centre, which scriptions, which are worth one hunwas apparently raised for that pur- dred cents in a dollar.

The 39th Annual Report of Mr. of a reservoir, were found near the death of Rev. W. W. Sanders, pastor Muller's Orphan Houses and other font. There's no hole in the centre among the Teloogoos has not been f the Tuscaloosa Baptist church. associased works has just appeared, of the basin, as there must have been without signs and auguries of its comfter the adjournment of the Conven- It is a gonderful record. Mr. Muller had it been a countain. A basin sim- ing. Tokens of the harvest have been tion in Talladega, Bro. Sanders was says? Since the founding of the In- filar to the had been described as have multiplying for a year past. Many detained in that place for quite a stitution we have received, simply ing been for early in use in or near desired baptism, but the missionaries through prayer and the exercise of the Tempse of Artemis, and this may deferred the act until they should be tion of Mr. T. B. Collins, a young most of them a set of scape-graces. ks of chill and fever, his recovery faith, above seven hundred and eigh- be the one now found in the Forum. satisfied of the genuineness of the man not a member of the church, the The book notices are abundant, but its, he was a most remarkable man. which was largely due to the ty-four thousand pounds (\$3,920,000). If I am correct in my conjecture as work. The statement is made that a hospitalities and unremitting at- Sixty-six thousand six hundred chil- to the use of this basin, not only is no very large proportion of those recentons he received in the family of dren or grown up persons have been support given to the assertion that ly baptized, nearly ten thousand in Henderson. But his health dist entirely restored, but since war to Tuscaloosa had gradual- war to Tuscaloosa had gradual- tution, sesides the tens of thousands always baptized by the funds of the institution, sesides the tens of thousands always baptized by the funds of the institution, sesides the tens of thousands are supported by the funds of the institution, sesides the tens of thousands always baptized number, have been professing cording in Christ, and lead- tution, sesides the tens of thousands always baptized number, have been professing cording in Christ, and lead- tution, sesides the tens of thousands always baptized number, have been professing cording in Christ, and lead- tution, sesides the tens of thousands always baptized number, have been professing cordinated always baptized number, hav A stil he had become so fee- who, have been benefitted in the ably the snock of administering this months before they were admitted to

would like ers was one of the copies of the Scriptures and of tracts amined the stane, s ys that is unques- ing. Gratefully recognizing the grand- repairing to the house, we were met terity the namong our rising have also been circulated, and many tionably a mather mill-stone, being our of the blessing which they are by a lady; past the meridian of life, this method. was a worthy foreign mission aries helped in a large precisely like other large mill-stones receive, the who said that she had left home that Society, Rev. S. S. Cutting, D.D., and case that he did not so present the us to do. May we've faithful as was of a small chest of remarkable phans shave been boarded, lodged, there any entired the church deemed her also of the Alabama Colored Parties and a long to receive, the purpose of being baptized, if the church deemed her also of the Alabama Colored Parties and a long to receive, the purpose of being baptized, if the church deemed her also of the Alabama Colored Parties and a long to receive, the purpose of being baptized, if the church deemed her laborated Candar Day and sermion as to enable the hearer to carof a small chest of the puncture may remarkable phases have been boarded, lodged, there any evidence that the stone had any Union designated Sunday, Dec. press the key find vigor of logi- press the key find vigor of logi- and edscated, and five large houses, any other use i was not found in a strength of one hundred and church be remarkable phases have been boarded, lodged, there any evidence that the stone had any Union designated Sunday, Dec. worthy. Some tried to dissuade her, at an expense of one hundred and church be remarkable phases and any Union designated Sunday, Dec. worthy. Some tried to dissuade her, at an expense of one hundred and church be remarkable phases and any Union designated Sunday, Dec. worthy. Some tried to dissuade her, at an expense of one hundred and church be remarkable phases and any Union designated Sunday, Dec. worthy. Some tried to dissuade her, at an expense of one hundred and church be remarkable phases and any Union designated Sunday, Dec. worthy. Some tried to dissuade her, at an expense of one hundred and church be remarkable phases and any Union designated Sunday, Dec. worthy. Some tried to dissuade her, at an expense of one hundred and church be remarkable phases and any Union designated Sunday, Dec. worthy. Some tried to dissuade her, at an expense of one hundred and church be remarkable phases and the church because th at an expense of one hundred and church, but in the Forum. The com- thankofferings in all the churches contended that it must be attended to The establishment of Ministers' His preaching was graphic. He

fifteen shees and pounds, have been ment of the Watchman upon Mr. and Sunday schools of our Denomi- to at once. The dongregation chang- Institutes is a necessity for the train- conceived vigorously and grasped in erected and fitted up for the accom- Wood's discovery, is as conclusive as nation in the Northern States. No ed front and again repured to the ing of such of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of accom- Wood's idea is doubt many, residing to an experience of regular theological evaluation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of accom- wood's idea is doubt many, residing to an experience of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of accom- wood's idea is doubt many, residing to an experience of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. In genmodation of the colored ministry as idea in all its completeness. orphans have been save that it was used only when large gladly united in the sacred exercise that melted many to tears, the crowds of donverts were to be hap- es of the day, tized. The candidate "climbed over . DR. DEEMS AND THE BAPTISTS.

DENOSUS TIONAL SELF-RESPECT. its smooth, rounded edge, and stood The proceed visit of the Baptist in the water which was nine inches minister has New York has come off, deep." Now let us remember that this "smooth, rounded edge" was four and leapt across to the centre, where he stood on the projection "dry-shod" to administer the ordinance. Let us the brim. His hands and forearms are thrown into the water to assist him in clambering up, as also is one snubbed by being told that they reach foot. At length he accomplishes the ed a social level to which the Church task and stands on the "smooth, of England has little access, and that rounded edge," not without some perthe bassisse they observed (which il of falling. Then he springs over Stanley limself, acknowledges to be the intervening water, a distance of the original New Testament mode) four feet, to the central projection. was a geremony which his church All this is quite dignified, especially had wis ly discarded." The Baptist as he is clothed in fine rebes, which brethren laughed at this point, and he disports in the effort. Then the people clamber up in the same wanner, men and women by the scores. Think of them in the act of scaling the "smooth, rounded edge," four feet

It is now gropo ed to issue a Pedoand a quarter above the ground. What grace in their attitudes! How well adapted was the task to the great physical vigor of women, and to their known fondness for such public disought to do is clear enough. We have clambers down in the same graceful manner, unless, indeed, the ladies, in their superior agility, prefer to jump; while another group clambers up. Se- Pushmaluha. riously, this was the process, as demake then We do not need Baptist scribed in Mr. Wood's own words, if Editions of Pedobaptist books as the basin was a font. Our Pedobaptist friends are quite welcome to the argument. If he had advocated a cause and found it in need of such support, we should think it about TE TIMONY PERVERTED.

time to surrender."

BAPTIST HOME MISSION BOARD AND

number Drs. Cutting and Lathrop-

will have visited our Home Board at

Marion to confer with them in regard

to the best plan for organizing Min-

isters' Institutes for the instruction of

colored ministers. This subject awak

ened much interest in the Convent on

at Nashville, and we trust that im-

portant results will accrue from the

interview we are about to enjoy with

these distinguished representatives of

the Home Mission Society. We de-

plore the fact that so little is being

done in this direction at the present

SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL

SEMINARY.

judge how effective was the speech

made by Dr. Boyce before the Mary-

arose from a sick bed to attend the

Association. He said: The Bible is

the foundation of our denomination.

Bible. That's what we mean by an

educated ministry. Those denomina-

tions will continue to succeed that

are adapted to the needs of men. The

nation is only ten times larger in pop-

ulation now than one hundred years

ago, whilst the Baptist denomination

than 100 years ago. There are five

Baptist Seminaries, North and West-

only one in the South. This is an

Eugene Levering, Esq., followed in

Rev. W. T. Brantly offered the fol-

the effort of the Trustees of the South-

ern Baptist Theological Seminary to

After remarks by Drs. Brantly, Bit-

ting, Williams and Bro. Kerfoot, eight

PENTECOST IN SOUTHERN INDIA.

The wonderful work of grace

thereof as possible.

Attention has been recently called,

"The Strip ural proof of the necan it be shown that the rzed infants. The way in which the speak of baptism," and the testing of early church history,

But now, another writer for the time.

Mr. Wood the famous explorer of fact and argument on argument, and "basin," as he calls it, fifteen feet in must be endowed, and why Maryland rounded rilge and stand in water nine

a freurely to be able to walk it upo tance. The circumstan-will disagree we have not learn-out the sline we have not learn-out

Dr. Deems' church in New York is of a composite character. He is a Methodist, One of his officers as a ber at our church, our people are of this plan. Baptist, The church has a baptistery, reading, studying, galking and prayfeet three inches from the pavement, for immersion and an independent ing. During our meeting in Novemand that the minister first climbed up form of church government. The ber three joined by letter. Sabbath tion of this policy of education, it uttered a thought in the pulpit withchurch is put down in a New York morning seven were buried with seems to us essential that a person our making it a living reality. As Directory as a Baptist church. It is Worthy and P. L. Mosely met us ties interested, shall be entrusted with call a score of his descriptions, so however, far from being one; Baptists | there. The remarks made at the edge imagine him. The basin is full to are more demoralized from this class of the water by Bro. W., will long be the general management of the en graphic as to be forever stamped on of churches than by any other agency remembered by those present; also terprise. we know of. They are like the vam- It caused Christians to feel that it indicated, we will cordially extend all beaten track he left to other minds pyres that soothe the sleeper with would be well with them," and sintheir soft, caressing touches and ners to feel that it "wo I be ill will brooding, fluttering wings, while they are drawing the life away. The Con- ly attended the meeting for a few er, and we believe that our brethren could only be sure of a good sermon gregational churches of England with their occasional Baptist deacons and per carried the family Bible to hi their independent congregational life, father, and said, "Pa, go to praver, to-

FIELD NOTES.

of that country.

The Raptist causch at Wedowce, adolph county, is without a pas-

-Rev. J. M. Land has been chosen pastor of the Spring Hill Baptist hurch, Pickens county. -I' don't 'see how a Baptist can

teep house without the ALABAMA plays! The pouring ended, the group BAPTIST .- C. F. Threadgill Gaston. -The yellow fever panic has pass ed, and I am now going to work for your - our - paper - J. K. Ryan, as the Priest, Prophet and King of his

-Hopewell church, Penry county, ras recently enjoyed a good meeting Seven converts were received for bayism at her last conference. The orlinance will perhaps be administered it the next meeting.

-I never expect to stop my sub scription unless I become so poor hat I can't raise the money at any time during the year. I have subscribed for life. - B. S. Lunsford, La Fuyette.

Before the appearance of this - We call the attention of our readers to the special-offer made b he publisher of Sunday Afternoon, in our advertising columns. This is a rare opportunity to secure one of greatly reduced price.

Friday evening, the first of a series of Lectures for the Winter Term. These lectures are open to the public, and ive feature of our work - L. R. Gwalt | tially bound.

-I have received three numbers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST and would not take the amount paid for what I have already received through the paper. We expect an office at Green From the brief notes made by the ar, several will subscribe W. F. junior editor of the Herald one may, Martin,

-You will be glad to know that our brother Waldrop, the pastor of the church here, is able again to resume charge of the church, his wife's ealth having improved somewhat. In consequence, I resigned my posiion as assistant pastor at the last meeting of the church.+N. B. Wil

-I have the promise of many subscribers as soon as they can sell some otton. I am truly glad that you are of the paper to \$2.00. I will be one of any number of pastors in Alabama who will promise to place the paper in every family belonging to the churches over which they preside as pastors .-K. Ryan, Pushmataha

-Our Texas subscribers from Alaama would do well to subscribe for advantage to us. He piled fact on the Alabama Baptist, if they desire bers Brothers, from the London Quaran additional paper. It is a safe, terly. Their history gives a fine lessound and interesting, and seems to be extending it circulation and influence.—Texas Baptist. And we take Baptist to any of our Alabama friends | ald and Oliphant are continued. Mr. or pudding tone. The rim is four a calm, earnest, business-like and who may wish to subscribe for a Tex- Mallock contributes an acute article

> Alabama, b. comes editor of the Alabama Department of the Index. Is WESTMINSTER REVIEW for October it not about time to discontinue that department? The Alabama Baptist Resolved, That we heartily endorse tist Herald. In our judgment, the best service an Alabama Baptist can British political interests. There is a nelp his State paper. - Baptist Rev-

> > -A sad tragedy occurred in South Carolina a few days ago. Rev. Robrt White, formerly a student of the Baptist State Convention, was shot by some one in ambush and died in 29 minutes. The murder was coma good preacher. - D. G Lyon.

-At the regular meeting at Black Creek in September, after administering the ordinance of baptism to five

church adjudged her worthy of membership, and she was baptized by Bro. Appleton, Collinsville, Nov. 29.

Christ in biptism. Brethren A. N. who has the confidence of the par with sad heart I pen these lines, I rethem." One Bro, Deacon and famildest son of the brother, after supare a steady drain upon the churches night." "He was led by the little child." The Lord has abundantly judgment, be effected as speedily as did not appeal to hackneyed stories, blessed us .- W. F. Martin, Green

LITERARY NOTICES.

PREMILLENNARIANS AND CHRIST'S SECOND COMING. What they believe and teach. And wherein they differ from Evangelical churches Ey Hugh Cheyne, N. Y.: Jno. Cinlon, 20 Vesey St.

The writer of this pamphlet underakes to show that the views of the Premillennarians are not in harmony with the mediatorial work of Christ obych; nay that they are grossly carnal and heretical, and should no be rolerated by any of the Evangeliical churches.

PRIMARY QUESTION BOOK on International Bible Lessons, 1879. By Mrs. M. G. Kennedy. Phila: Amer. Baptist Publication Socies To the Readers of the Ala. Baptist: ty, 1420 Chestnut St.

Chapel of the Judson Institute, next Mr. Abbott has been for five years ty of . uy n Libraries and Ques enlisted in this work, Mrs. Kennedy's Books. Its Lesson exposition promise to be a pleasant and instruct- structive. Both volumes are substan-

> EDINEURGH REVIEW for Oct. Leonard Scott Pub. Co., New York, 41

There are nine articles: 1. The Copyright Commission; 2. Low's History of the Indian Navy, a spiendid sketch; 3. Gardiner's Government of Charles I,-an endeavou justly to apportion praise and blame to the two parties in the great civil Monthly-Single copy, war; 4. Recent Explorations in Pal estine, a controversy with Mr. Ferguson, who holds that the great Mosque at Jerusalem marks the site of our Lord's Sepulchre; 5. Author of Tacitus' Annals; 6. The Jesuit Martyrs; 7. Sir Henry Taylor's Collected Works: 8, Correspondence of able to reduce the subscription price Balzac; 9. England in the Levant, showing the embarrassments arising Convention in its mission work. from the Berlin treaty.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for Nov. 16.

Littell & Gay, Boston. There are 11 articles of which the most important is that of the Chamson of probity and industry, and a beautiful record of brotherly affecpleasure in recommending the Texas tion. The serial stories by McDonon the proofs of religion. Some of -Rev. S. Henderson, of Alpine, the shorter articles are very good.

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render the cause in his State is to description of the Australian colonies in their soil and climate and social and industrial developement; a Howard College and at the Seminary review of the public career of Lord Melbourne, one of the most sagacious Theological Seminary, while going of the Whig ministers; the situation is with his young bride to attend the the East in which Russian outrages of unprecedented horror are recited no special fondness and pursued them and the moral disorganization of that only to a limited extent. Yet, real muted about twenty miles from Bro. vast empire is asserted, and finally an izing the importance of a knowledge ties met with success. Such a rare White's home. It is supposed that account of the English mission to of Greek, it was at one time his pur he was thought by the mirderer to be Affghanistan and the prospects of pose to spend two years at the Un:- the respect and confidence of all wro a politician. Bro. White was born in war or peace with the Ameer. The versity of Va. in the study of that knew him. The great advancement other articles are literary; relating to language. For Mathematics, the made by the churches under his min-Aperbach's novels, the lite a ure o' Natural Sciences and Theology, he -A few days after accepting the Bulgaria, and the troubadours. These manifested unusual aptness. writer was presented with a suit of so partial as to be unreliable. A fine clothes. The money was raised writer who fears God is sure to be ical. This revealed itself no more in Walhalla church, in August, 1 77, the pilloried in the Westminster. A his love of Mathematics than in the last I ever heard from his lips, was ally. May a kind Providence reward purely literary production is treated composition of his sermons. He pene- on the theme, "Heaven a better,

ference.

education.

Pinkerton. Last Sabbath the same a concert of action should be secured subject which he touched. He prechusch received six by letter .- I. B. between the representatives of the sented to the mind of the hearer pic-Since the great revival in Octo- ren at the North, in the prosecution and a kill possessed only by a genu-

will unite in the evangelic work.

than it ever again can be.

ble minual of instruction could be suggest an improvement. prepared which should give at least His preaching showed him to be a study and future reference.

L. R. GWALTNEY, J. T. MURFEE,

W. B. MODAWELL,

. Committee. unanimously adopted on Nov. 27th, 1878. Jos. M. Ditt., Rec. Sec. Office of H. M. Board, Nov. 27.

From the Secretary of Our Home Board.

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> Very respectfully, MM. H. MCINTOSH. Cor. Sec. Home Board.

Rev. W. W. Sanders.

The death of this excellent young minister was not altogether unexpected. It occurred at Lynchburg, Va., on Monday, Nov. 25. The following tribute to his memory is written with the hope that others may be led to imitate his excellences.

Bro. Sanders was a native of Eas Ala., and was about 29 years of age. He was educated at Howard College and at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. His pastorates were Union Springs, Ala., Walhalla, S. C., Much of the space is devoted to and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

I wish to write of him as a student,

as a preacher and as a man. As a student, I knew him both a in all his studies he was noted for di igence and for penetration, and, in hose which he liked, for eminen seccess. For the languages, he had

As a preacher, whether for single lighted to smile. merits or a rare combination of mer-

Report of Committee of Con- ranged his ideas in the most logical and the freedom from sin and from strife, divisions of the sermon, but also the of our Saviour. Your Committee, after a free con- subdivisions. Rarely was it the case ference with the representatives of hat he presented what did not be- work which he loved and from which also of the Alabama Colored Baptist ry it all from the house of wor-

he did not indulge. The brightness z. We regard it as important that of his intellect made luminous every two races at the South and our breth- ture after picture with a completeness 7. To se are the efficient execu- gave too many details, but he naver my memory.

4. In the event of the appointment His preaching was original. The the aid and co-operation to such su- When he announced his text you perintendent that may be in our pow- could not tell what would follow; you nights after they returned home. The throughout the South, of both races, He possessed but few commentaries. relying mainly in his exposition of 5. The inauguration of the system Scripture on the keenness of his own of ministerial institutes should, in our mind. In illustrating a subject he practica le, as the nec ssity of it is but made his own illustrations, ale ays more urgent at the present momen. apposite, always striking. In doing this he consulted for the most part lis 6. We believe that it would be very own observation and experience. So helpful both to the teachers and they appropriate did these illustrations alpupils in the institutes, if some suita: ways seem that a hearer could seldem

general directions and outlines for man of rich religious experience. The burden of sin, the sense of for-E. T. WINKLER, W. H. McIntosh, giveness, were to him not mere theological phrases but experimental facts. Hence he was enabled to appeal directly to the consciousness of all his This report of the Committee was hearers, whether Christians or not, and the conviction that the man had experienced what he was saying forced itself on every hearer.

As to his manner of delivery he was deliberate and earnest, but seldom impassioned. His deliberateness made the impression that he was master of. the subject. His earnestness, seen in DEAR BRETHREN-Allow me to the flash of the eye, the play of countenance, and the piercing voice, showed that he considered bis message important, and forced all present to give strict attention. W. in foccasionally he did rise into preson in the presentation of so sure to produce a profound impres-

many excellent traits o A more conscientious have never known. His bearing towards others, his plans for the future, the subjects on which he preached indeed everything about him, seemed to be tested by the standard or conscience. When once he had decided what was duty, however difficult. Weekly-Single copy-per year \$1.00 however unpleasant, one could be certain that he would not swerre-50 cts. from the straight path. It is believed 30 cts. indeed that his sensitiveness of con-25 cts. science gave him no little troubles causing him to broad over matters.

> His boldness was as striking as his conscientiousness. The two qualities are closely related. His convictions, sharply defined and firmly held, were fearlessly proclaimed. He was far from being illiberal, but, at whatever hazard, he would commend what he believed to be good and oppose what: he believed to be wrong. The unpopular side of some unpopular question, if he conceived it to be his duty so to do, he would espoule and present with all the earnestness of his

> He was enthusiastic and sanguine in his work. Discouragements and opposition he often met, but they could never daunt his hopeful spirit. If one side was dark he always found a brighter side. He believed that the grace of God could reclaim the worstof men, and in anticipation he saw every member of his congregation a member of his church; and he hopefully labored to make every church member ten-fold more efficient,

His love of children, especially of little girls under the age of ten, was striking. Though always able to entertain older persons, he Jound especial delight in the company of the young. And the feeling was reciprocal, for the children were always

happy when he was near. It is not to be wondered at that a mateendowed with so many noble qualistry was but the legimate fruit of the labors of a man on whom Heaven de-

But he is gone. His life-work over, he res s well, on the bosom of trated to the heart of every subject country." Safe at home, he now rewhich he treated in the pulpit, and ar- alizes what then he saw only by faith, precise order; not simply the principal the presence of our loved ones and

He is gone. We miss him. The

"So'diers of Christ arise. And gird you for the toil,"

D. G. LYON.

#### Lesson for December 15, 1878. THE WALK TO EMMAUS.

Luke 24:13-32. EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTORY .- Dying at three o'clock of Eriday, Jesus was buried before sunset, when the Jewish Sabbath began. He rose early on Sundiv. having been, according to Jewish reckoning, buried 3 days; accord ing to our reckoning, parts of two and one whole day. The death of Jesus was the bitterest disappointmen to his disci, les. They could not possibly reconcile it with their notions of a Messith; and, hence, to them Jesus as a Messiah was a failure, and all their hopes, through his Messiah ship, were utterly crushed. Though so plainly forewarned, they did no anticipate his resurrection; far lesdid they fealize the necessity and importance of his death. The truth is they did not realize the spirituality o

his kingdom and the wondrous gran,

siahship. I. THE DISCONSOLATE DISCIPLES. -It was in the mood of bitter disagpointment, hinted at above, as the all hope was over, that two disciples set out from Jerusakm, for Emmau-7 miles northwest, on the afternoon of the day Jesus arose. As the walked salong slowly and sadly, dis consolate, confused, utterly ab shed yet deeply interested in all the wonderful events that iclosed the Savior career, they canvassed those events and questioned whether or not it wa possible for a prophet of such miraculous power and wondrous eloquence who fulfilled so many of the prophe cles of their revered Scriptures, to b. the long-promised, eagerly-expected Messiah! If so, how was it possible he being crucified, dead and buried Could a dead man deliver them from the Roman yoke? (Acts 1:6.) Coula dead Messiah establish a kingdon of power and splendor, and redeer Israel from all her wars and make her

triumphant o'er all her foes? 2. THE LEARNED STRANGER. While sadly, yet earnestly, canvassin; these matters, unnoticed 'a stranger with steps quicker than their own, overtakes them and walks along in com pany, at first respectfully silent. A length he inquires what is the subjecof their conversation or discussion and, to their surprised query, as to whether or not he alone is such stranger in Jerusalem as not to hav heard these wondrous things, he simply asks, "What things?" Then the tell him; (verses 19-24) and in doing so reveal their ignorance as to th meaning of their own Scriptures, and manifest their actual want of faith it what Moses and the Prophets wrote O how dull and unbelieving you are he exclaims. Why not receive into your minds (perceive) and believe al the prophets wrote? Do they no foretell Christ's death? Was it no necessary for him to die, and the fulful Scripture and thus enter into the glory which he could only attain by death? And, then, one by one this granger, apparently some learner Rabb, explains the prophecies con cerning Jesus. Gradually their mindexpand; they comprehend what had before been obscure; the gloriou meanings of Scripture unfold them selves; doubts are dissolved; disbelief is expelled; and to a certain ex tent the scheme of redemption displays itself to their mental vision. With what warm unctions of joy, ad miration and delighted apprehension do their hearts glow! Ah, never mai spake like this man! And he is now using his divine power to convince two weak, but devout and loving be-

3. THE RECOGNITION .- They now reach Emmaus, and the strange traveller'is proceeding on his way; but. being importuned remains and par takes of their hospitality. At supper he assumes the host's, instead of the guest's place. With true Hebrew devotion he blesses the evening meal and in a way so fondly familiar, breakhad he withheld their powers of rec- | I A. Knight and Mrs P. A. Rouagnition till now. And, now, having tan. way, as he unfolded the Scripture o hercies? Let us go instantly to talem and tell the Apostles that de Lord is, indeed, risen from the ion Springs, Bullock Co. And they went. -Zion church, in South Sumter

hly, has three Sunday-schools nected with her membership, num-Eabout one hundred pupils; also ton Spiers.

In Montgomery, ton Spiers.

In Talladega, recently Judge Geo.

P. Plowman, aged 71 years.

The election of town officers is th all-abloging topic in Birmingham, The Springville Enterprise has sus-

Corn is selling in Springville at 40 cents per bushel. Pork at 4 to 5 cls. The new boat Maggie F. Burke,

made her first trip up the Alabama last week Governor Colb was inaugurated November 27, with the usual cere

There his considerable whooping ough in the eastern portion of El

The gire house of L. D. Zimmer man, in Emore Co., was burned recently.

Geo. L. Bell has been elected principal of the Milltown, Chambers Co.,

The Contre papers are in a wrangle over the legal printing, one of then offering to do it free. J. J. Edmondson, of Steele Station

ost his right arm recently by the acidental discharge of a shot gun. The State Grange Fair, at Mobile ommenced Tuesday, Dec 3, and will ontinue through the week.

In Henry county Joe Pellum ha een convicted by the grand jury o he murder of Anthony Pullen.

deur and beneficent aim-of his Mesof the Marien Commonwealth. Recently Bargeas McDowell, (col or d), of Willox Col, while returning

ome drunk was run over and killed y a wagon, M. J. Adds, of Wilcox, recently ne roof-biened. Loss about \$6.

oo. Insurance \$1.500. The residence of Mrs. Boutwell Conecuh county, was entered re cently by some scoundrel, who committed an soutrage upon the de-

nseless lade Mr. Hartsock, near Ozark, Dale Co., recently and the terrible misforune of having his house burned, and me of his chieren to perish in the

Gov. Cobb has regularly entered pon the discharge of his duties of Robert M. Kee, of Selma, ha iken charge as private secretary, and

MAKRIED. In Evergreer Nov. 21, E. S. Low-ll and Mrs. Namie Christian. In Bullock county, Nov. 20, J. T. Bidgood and May C. Hinklin. In Russell Co. Nov. 21, Luther R

Neall and Susan A. Birch. Nov. 21, in Walker county, S. V. Bell and Missou A. Smith, In East Perry, recently, A. D. Sut-

In Elmore Co. Nov. 21, Georg lendrix and Margaret Burson. In Bridge Port Bibb Co., Nov. 27 Col. Gunter and Fannie Johnson,

In Florence, New. 20, D. D. Gib on and L. D. Mower; also Nov. 25 1. P. Gibson and Mary E. Linder. In Tuscaloosa, recently, T. Baird and Mary E. Foster; also J. C. 'erkins and Mamis S. Kennedy.

In LaFayette, Nev. 26, py Rev. W Bled-oe, W. A. Marable and Bet-In Talladega county, recently, by cev. J. M. Boland J. B. Thurman nd A. C Chadwell

At Faunsdale, N. 14, by Rev. H. Raymond, Jno. F. Watkins and lorence E. Alexander.

In Hale county, Fov. 14, by Rev. W. McCann, Thomas McLean and liss Queen. Near Havana, Hate county, Nov. o, by Rev. J. S. Moore, Alvis Logan

nd Adelia Holston In Hale county, backev. A. J. Rusell, B. C. P. Latmer and Nancy

In Selma, Nov. 27 by Rev. Mr Velson, Jos. F. Roser and Mamie

In Selma, Nov. 27. by Rev. T. W. looper, Walter Bell and Mittle Golds-In Selma, Nov. 27, by Rev. T. W. Iooper, Jas. C. Ward of Uniontown,

In Tallapoosa Co., Lov. 24, J. T. at Howard College. The reached Jarrell and Jane Philips; Nov. 21, here 11/2 hours after her death. This E. Winh and Lula Ixel; also Jno. is a time when we can avera with Rhodes and Julia Teel.

In LaFayette, Nov. 22, G. W. Gamnill and Ann E. Alfords also a Mr. Slaughter and Sophia Wise; and Jas. Wise and Willie Trammell.

their blessed Savioris revealed to them, not dead but alive. Purposely Ellis and Mattie Woods also, Cap.

Convinced them, by the Scriptures, of In St. Clair: G. W. Washburn and the necessity of his death; and hav. M. A. Turner, Nov. 6; E. C. Sailor ing proved by their own sight and and Mrs. Nancy Box, Nov. 3; Wes-knowledge, that he is indeed rise and Mrs. Nancy Box, Nov. 3; Wes-iey Carroll and Mary D. Fulmer, chowledge, that he is, indeed, risen Nov. 3; Alvah Jones and S. D. Murtom the dead, he suddenly disap- phree, Nov. 14; Wm. Phillips and pears from view. "How is it we did Mary J. Walker, Novi 14; Jno. J and recognize him before," they ex- Hiram Wilson and Eliza Warren, Oct.

DIED.

Recently, Dr. S. C. Cavan, of Un-In Autaugaville, receptly, Mamie Houser.

In Autauga Co., Nov. 25, Mrs. M.

ALABAMA NEWS.

In Dailes county, recently, Maj. R. . Kay. In Waller County, Nov. 17 George

On the Cahaba river, Nov. 20, Mrs. M. L. Veis In Memshis Tenn., Nov. 10, S. J. Ward, formerly of Marion. In Tuscaloosa, Nov. 16, Samuel Winter, one of Jackson's old sol-

In Birmingham, recently, Tommie Kelley, aged about 12 years acci-dentally shet himself with a pistol. In Reholioth, Wilcox county, Nov. 23. Mrs. Martha H. Dansby, aged 60

In the First Bartist church, of Eufaula, Ala., on the p6th Nov., by Rev. O. F. Gregory, Mr. Lucius J. Rich urdson and Miss Emily F. Kolb only daughter of Regben F. Kolb, Esq., ill of Eufana

In Memoriam.

and beloved associate teacher-Miss Jno. Moore, jr., a young man of M. Josephine Tutt-we, the Faculty of the Judson Institute, recognize the rel Colleges as now Associate Editor propriety of giving some public testing. nonial of our sorrow, of our sympathy and our high appreciation of the character of this estimable, lad We have there one adopted the fol lowing resolutions

> ust,—That the Judson Institute we every possible tribute of respecto the men ory of Stady who for min und responsible position of presiding eacher; a lady possessed of a charcter so evenly salebord, of such nice liscrimination and delicate percepso zealous and faithful in her attachnent to the interest of the "ludson, so successful a seacher and so cheernake her loss seem to us at present rreparable.

and,—That we feel that her life has been one of greet usefulness, no only in the outward and open work of her profession lin the more quiet and unobsusse influence ner daily walk. All the graces and virtues which addrn womanly charac ter, she taught by example, and ma ny Southern girls will lead lovelies and better lives for the sweet but si-

3rd, -That we sender our heartfell

of our respect and sperow, and the honor in which we hold the memory have rid himself of it so easily by the use of this Christian adve we wear a badge of mourning 30 days, and that and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. a copy of these resolutions be for- Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists varded to the famil

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Mrs. Louisa C. Thompson.

Died, at the residence of R. P. H. lownsend, Coosa counts, Alabama, Nov. 13, 1878, Sister Louisa C. l'hompson, daughter of Ino. M. and Elizabeth M. Russell after a painful liness of several weeks

Sister T. professed conversion at an early age and joined the Baptist church. Her life was an illustration of the faith she professed A lovely flower has faded from earth to bloom afresh in the Paradise of God. She leaves a large connection to mourn her loss. Among these are three In Montgomery, No. 28, by Rev. children, two of whom are married. Dr. Mills, Drury Pullaga and Frankie. The third is Bro. J. Thompson, who is now studying for the ministry

> Equality, Ala., Nov. 18th The Baptist and Teases Baptist Mt. Hope Retreat, Baltimore: \* \* \* "I Herald will please copy

those who weep.

John O. Kelley

"Asleep in Jesus; blessed's From which he'll not awake so weep." These words, we believe, can truly be said of our young friend and brother, Jno. O. Kelley. He died tisement of the Bissell MANUFACTURING Wednesday night, Ndv. 13. 1878. Co. New York. Three months more, and he would have been 18 years old. Thus we claim, "did not our hearts glow and burn within us in the state and Nancy K. Wil- fall at death's fatal stroke. He was a an unmense amount of interesting news from the R print charge. He all actions of the State and all quarters of member of the B prist chusech. He all sections of the State and all quarters of was quiet, unassuming, and pleasant. the Globe. It is cheap at \$2 per annum, or As his last moments were closing he \$15 for eleven copies. Address, extended wide his arms, saying,

"Come, Lord Jesus," May the bereaved ones the comforted in the thought, that their lost one lived in the service of Jesus, and died calling for his help, in the dark and cles manufactured and sold by them are the gloomy moment.

Lower Peach Tree.

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Sunday, 8, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Prairie church, Tuesday 10, 11 a. m. and the price of which the proprietors wisely re7 p. m.; Mt. Giles' church, Thursday, and at once secured for them a popularing Saturday, 14, 11 a. m.; Gainesville, Nov. 28, Bent. Croxton, of Cron-Sunday, 15, 11 a m.; Pleasant Ridge, the consequence of which is, agents are leavely church, aged about 80.

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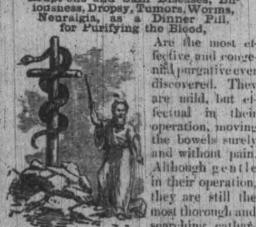
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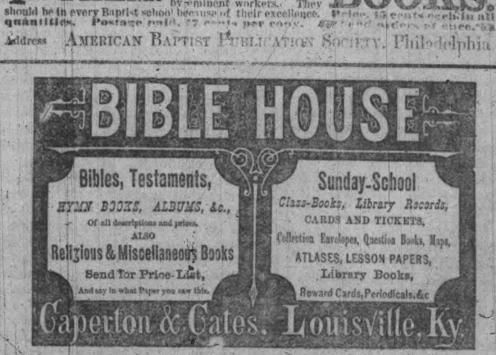
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#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

#### A Cheap Hanging Basket.

Crochet a little saucer-shaped mat in red wool, loose open work, and place inside a saucer, soup-plate, or cover of an old glass butter dish. Place in it a large sponge, with bird seed and a few hemp seeds sprinkled through it. Cut a slit in the top of the sponge and insert a hyacinth bulb. Now suspend the hanging basket by four red cords of twisted worsted, finished by tassels at the top. Then fill your saucer with water, and wait patiently a few days, and you will have a thing of beauty. It will make you happy just to remember it years after the sponge has gone the way of all sponges. There is a still less expensive hanging basket. Take a turnp or carrot, cut off a slice from the op, and hollow out a dish about an inch in thickness. Fill this hollow with water, and hang up the turnip-shell by three cords. Very soon the green sprouts will appear and will grow almost like Jonah's gourd, curv-ing upward in long, beautiful wreaths. When one gets too old, it may be re-placed by another you had started a few weeks later in the kitchen. It shows us how much beauty and real poetry there is in very common-place things and lives. We need not go far away for something lovely to delight both eye and heart.

#### Practical Economy.

The fire brick of our cooking stove | Tagled and broken threads wrought He, gave out," and not one was to be Asi His finished web was fair to see, had nearer than Philadelphia. A friend gave us a recipe which we found worked well, though we had little faith in it at first. We mixed a cup of salt with two of coal ashes, wetting it with water. This was applied to the inside of the stove in place of the

A large pail used for taking up ashes had become too full of holes for use, but was so light and handy we did not like to give it up. So we pasted stout cloth over the bottom, outside and in; then covering the cloth with a thin cement of salt and ashes. It is a first-rate ash-pail still, and hot ashes do not burn out the cloth.

Mending tin with cloth may be a Vesterday the same woman said new fashion to some, but it works ste was afraid they were not going to very well. I know a coal scuttle that the able to meet the payments due on has done good service for five years their new house. "Pa gets good wasince it was declared "worn out." but it costs so much to live." simply by having a piece of cloth wes, I thought, it costs too much to It needs renewing about twice a year.

white paint, and then putting on a sume she is using it still, and she is not a woman much given to change.

goose oil, sweet oil, or even lard, pour-ed on and applied as warm as can be gociety to have learned to darn stockborne comfortably to the throat and ings.

The acid of apples, says the Praiside most health ful of substances taken into the human stomach. It rouses the action of the liver when torpid, and thus enables it to eliminate and throw off the germs of bilious disorders, and those of other diseases arising from slowed blood poison. They must also be grouped by the most important and valuable of the vegetable growths especially with that class who work who was not a woman with the brain.

Saibly abetted the kind request, and, as the middle distribution, and as the kind request, and, as the middle of my gloves, I said, "And as the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man stomach. It rouses the action of the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man stomach. It rouses the action of the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man stomach. It rouses the action of the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man stomach. It rouses the action of the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man stomach. It rouses the action of the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man stomach. It rouses the action of the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man stomach. It was beginned as the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man stomach. It rouses the action of the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man stomach. It rouses the action of the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man stomach. It rouses the action of the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man doubt of the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man doubt of the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man doubt of the machinery of my fingers never interfere with that of my tongue, allow man doubt of the mach

Cuttings of grape vines may be taken now and either planted in the save darning. And as we wrought open ground in rich, mellow soil, six and talked through that rainy afterinches apart, and covered with leaves or some other protection, or they may be buried in a dry place and then planted in the spring. There is not planted in the spring in the traces of her dextrous in the children—"What is the ostensible object of Sunday-school instruction?" No answer. Visiter—"What is the ostensible object of Sunday-school instruction?" Small backet were darns dainty as lace-work, should not have grape vines. Those specified whole whole with a spring in the traces of her dextrous in the children—"What is the ostensible object of Sunday-school instruction?" No answer. Visiter—"What is the ostensible object of Sunday-school instruction?" Small bey as feeble voice)—"Yes, sir."

A Bewark bachelor dropped in the object of Sunday-school instruction?" Small bey as feeble voice)—"Yes, sir."

contains large quantities of saccharrine matter, hence is very fattening. The fig tree, once well started, requires little attention, bears several stockings.—Rural Sun.

Will certainly effect a curastockings.—Rural Sun.

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Will certainly effect a curastockings of saccharthere is no time that comes back to
charles? "Had if built by contract,"
was like response. "You see," conthe most contain meacher in any form; it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the dightest
proposed my wife before she went
injury to the most tender infant.

The response the poliched surface of the most tender infant.

To preserve the polished surface of implements laid aside until spring from rusting, make a paint of boiled. Kit had taken a slight cold, and so oil and whiting, and place them in a she did not have to go to school. Al-

The roots should be covered lightly enjoy the blaze. She had not sat district the soil at first; but when cold weath others long when she heard a queer tipe or comes, about two feet is needed. er comes, about two feet is needed.

#### THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

AT THE LOOM. USSIE PACKARD.

she saw enter a half dozen crash tow-els. They were sighing at a tremen-doug stee; and finally one of them

plainly: "She promised she

ash't thought of us once.

rk by the Dutch in 1616, cheeks giew redder yet. She mised her father to read that

in lireaming. Straightway she

went to her own room, took

rash towels out of the basket

eitch Ritchie was traveling

ome degree of peevishness,

lit's begging am, yer hon-

med them till dinner time.

Touching Appeal.

he turned back.

didn't say a word.'

The one within the other;

or in Sunday school address-

less her, that I wouldn't smoke

con't you beg.

She stood at the clumsy loom And wove with a careless aong For her task would soon be done And the day was bright and long he worked at her pattern, roses rell, trailing vines, but she thought instead ere the sweetbrier grew in the distant of pleasant shade where the old oak

the stood at the stately loom, And wove with a girlish grace,

And her eyes grew tender and sweet,

As she wrought in the web apade,

and men mounted, with lance and spear,

an a chase with hounds and a frightened

aught the while of her lover

ed softly "He comes to-night." She stood at the tircless loom, And wove with a steady hand,
And a watchful eye on the twain
Without, at play in the saind.

Bees of warm, dark colors she wrought,
be every thread with a hope was fraught.

Sine day, "she thought, "my lad will be

ie girlie a nobleman's mate." She stood at the dusty loon Bent, and wrinkled, and old, But the shuttle she feebly plied Dropped from her nerveless hold.

well! whom have I to work for now?" I've seen the time when I worked with the best. ped her chin on her wrinkled

At a silent, tuvisible toom, Always, morning and night Whowas hidden from human sight

wrought them into His web again.

#### Darning.

had premised heritather to read that some time when she had nothing else to do; and here she had dawdled aw in nearly a whole morning in trying in a gap in a stocking stretched over a big apple at the time. Not leng after I happened to meet one of the woman's daughters, a pretry girl or thirteen, in a shoe store, and though, as the child was being fitted, she modestly tried to make her short steries as long as possible, they not disguise the fact that her stockings the discussion of the stocking stretched to do. I had premised heritather to read that some time when she had nothing else to do. I had dawdled aw in nearly a whole morning in trying the blood from its diseased contain an excess of fibrine. Vegetine regulates the bowels which is very important in this complaint, One bottle of Vegetine will give it in the complaint, One bottle of Vegetine will give it in the complaint, One bottle of Vegetine will give it in the complaint, One bottle of Vegetine will give it in the complaint, One bottle of Vegetine will give it in the complaint, One bottle of Vegetine will give it in the complaint, One bottle of Vegetine will give it in the complaint, One bottle of Vegetine will give it in the complaint, One bottle of Vegetine will give it in the complaint, One bottles, especially in cases of long standing. Vegetine is sold by all Druggists. Try it, and your vertice will be the same as that of thousands before you, who say the shoes hopped up and commenced to kick her the crash towels slaped her face, the bureau drawer fluid same as that of thousands before you, who say the shoes hopped up and commenced to kick her the crash towels slaped her face, the bureau drawer fluid same as that of thousands before you, who say in ever found so much relief as from the use of Vegetine. fire brick. It hardened in a few hours, since, "I never darn stockings; when and answers as well as brick. Cracks they begin to wear, I give them to my in stoves may be mended the same asherwoman." I was very catefully as had not been given away quite

patched on with a thick flour paste. If se, even for people who darn stockgs. Then I remembered something A lady told me she mended a big that I saw in the house of one of the dish pan by covering the bottom with righ men of the city the other day-aduse whose mistress "looks well to piece of white cloth, which she also the ways of her household -and that covered over with paint. She had was a course linen towel darned in used it five years then, and it is now three or four places. They can almore than eleven years ago, so I pre- ways meet their payments, and could when they were poor, if they ever

Another woman that I know, says ne does not like the country; there | h OMONS A CURE FOR CROUP. - A & no, intellectual society there, and lady who speaks from experience says get she sews a patch of any kind of that probably nine children out of ten cloth that lies near, on the holes of who die of croup might be saved by the stockings of her family, and every the timely application of roast onions, hay of her life hears the unconscious mashed, laid upon a folded napkin, and accusation, "Ma, my foot hurts." I

upper part of the chest, and to the In contrast to this, I was calling on a lady of rare taste and culture, It is difficult, says a Belgian journal, to distinguish between iron and steel tools. They have the same polish and workmanship; use will commonly alone show the difference. To make the distinction quickly, place the tool upon a stone and drop upon it some dilute nitric acid (four parts of water to one of acid.) If the tool contains are put away. I want you to it will show a black spot where touched by the acid. These spots can be known I can work and talk at the same he worthy wife of one of our best ed by the acid. These spots can be know I can work and talk at the same present time." A sudden shower coming up, "Wittin this wood lies Deacon Wood, ibly abetted the kind request, and, as

who are too poor or too mean to buy strate stocking, of her own even third vines may procure cuttings from their sones, all were so neatly darned with neighbors.

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oil and whiting, and place—them in a she did not have to go to school. Alter dry shed. When brought out for uses though glad enough to stay at home, the next spring no rust will be founds she could think of nothing in particular to do, and after breakfast she wandered around the house aimlessly give a golden tinge to a pint of water, and in this boil three or four bruiseds therefather's study. No one was there onlions; strain off the liquid, and with a soft brush any gilt frames which require restors. Kit glanced over the neatly written a pages but did not attempt to seat inistencives the following act er of the rambow, which he onions; strain off the liquid, and with 20n the table was the unfinished serving, when cold, wash with a soft brushs amon, just where her father had left it, when cold, wash with a soft brush any gilt frames which require restors. Kit glanced over the neatly witten any gilt frames which require restors. Kit glanced over the neatly witten to read them. Then she went into the sitting. Pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages, but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting pages to the went on to describe how the rain character, they stand windout a rival.

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h she would sew them on SPRINGVALE, Mr., Oct. 10, 1876 much ashanded; but she k of nothing to say, so she for the crash towels and ng boots were staring at her there would be weeks at a time ! ence was grawing oppress-towels and hie shoes stared rying; and she would have by a funny scraping sound for yerrs as I have done. This st gratuitous as far as Mr. Stevens is rheumatism to try Vegetine, and and suffer-for years as I have done. This statement is

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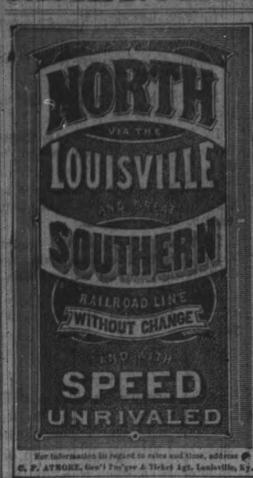
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