With restless passions surging like a sea, How can I think to find , epose for thee? —Because thy voice hushed stormy Galilee. With guilt's defilement stained without,

What right have I to lean upon thy breast?

—Because thou offeredst to the weary, rest.

With soul affections stony-cold and dead. What claim have I to plead for life instead? Because in Joseph's tomb was laid h

THE CROSS.

Quaint though the construction be of the following poem, yet never has the story of the Cross been told with more truthful sim

> Bless they who seek, While in their youth With spirit meek The way of truth.

To them the sacred Scriptures now displ Christ as the only true and living way His precious blood on Calvary was given To make them heirs of endless bliss in heav'n, And e'en on earth the child of God can trace The glorious blessings of his Saviour's grace.

His Father's frown, For them He wore The thorny . crown; Endured its pain, That His life's loss Might be their gain. Then haste to choose That better part, Nor e'er dare refuse The Lord thy heart, Lest He declare, I know you not, Should be your lot.

Now look to Jesus who on Calvary died

WHAT I KNOW. JOHN WILLIAMS.

I know I've passed from death to life For I the brethren love;

-I John 3:14. I know that my Redeemer lives At God's right hand above.

I know that Jesus' blood can make The foulest sinner clean;

—I John 1:7; I Tim. 1:15. I know that God for His dear sake Has pardoned all my sin. -John 16:23; Eph. 4:32.

I know my God is reconciled, -2 Cor. 5:18-19. "His pardoning voice I hear." I know "He owns me for His child,"

"I can no longer fear." I know His Word's a lamp to guide

My wandering feet aright; -Psa, 119:105; Prov. 6:23.
I know that I shall dwell with Christ

In everlasting light. -John 14:3; 1 Tim. 6:16 I know His Spirit sanctifies

-2 Thess. 2:23. And justifies the heart; -1 Peter 1:22; Acts 15:9. I know that neither life nor death Can me and Jesus part.

Dear Reader: Which of all these truths Can you claim as your own?

Or are you groping still in sin Away from God and home? -Job. 5:14; Isa. 59:10; Deut. 28:29.

Oh, haste and seek the Saviour's grace, Delay may seal your fate-For when before the Judge you stand,

'Twill then be aye too late! -Luke 13:25-27. Church Union.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Reminiscences.

BY DAVID LEE. NUMBER XIII.

[ALABAMA ASSOCIATION.] ELDER NIX RETURNS TO THE MIS-SIONARIES.

Within five or six years after the I never saw him after his return. He

ELDER MOOR,

the moderator at the time of the division, within 15 or 20 years, gradually yielded to the seductive influence of alcohol, until he became a confirmed inebriate, and died.

Both these men were, at one time, as popular as any two ministers in the Association.

THE GREAT CALM. After a storm of four year's con- you say."

tinuance there was a calm during the next four years. Of the 23 churches left of the Ala- preaching arches. There were perhaps mis- ny delegat

hey were the minority, and could

do nothing either through the

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he Association. Indi- ciation appointed A. T. M. Handy then read from the Bible the consol- Christian, or the Christian baptism, able lessons from these silent teach

don't! Flease don't! You may get | con A. B. McWhorter. up another division!"

How may I hope thy cleansing grace to win?

How may I hope thy cleansing grace to win?

How may I hope thy cleansing grace to win?

The was goo strong a mission-cessful. ary to ste many of the conservatives.

THE ALA. ASSO.

were in the darks and removed prejudices from many an honest heart, equals. On the in et day

ELDER I. D. MOODIE, AN M. D., was chosen missionary to preach to the destitate churches and neighborhoods in the bounds of the Associa-Ir Moode was bold and dogs labors did not prove a success. At the sime of his election he was practicing medicine. He had no pastonte. It is certainly bad policy to point any man to a mission whom the hurches are not willing to haveas photor.

T. D. ARMSTRONG was elected missionary at the session-

of 1843. Elder which he as pleased, he could repeat it almst vertation. And he was of his atthe of ng to imitate the au-

After he same cated in Atanga county. He was tal of the state. Dr. Woods was Simeon, Stephen and Paul, and the Legislature was in ses-

SISTRONG'S LUDICROUS FAILURE.

e of he morning servv. M. Armstrong from

the country would breach at night. prompted her to do his best. When Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. a schoolbox in North Carolina, he it was a good sermin. And that he hand of God. to acquit himself well,

his sermon cell committed to memchurch bar ag at me." Returning Life." to the hotel he heare, just before him,

the like of a at before?" "The people an't understand a word of God."

Elder A did not

onaries in all theother churches, but but resolved to try gain. ELINEA, T. M. HANDY.

Elder Bandy succeeded remark- ly Father. Thus continued until the ses- ably well. During the year he bap

n that he was chosen. He sermons were made up largely of Biwas resected in 1840-41-42-43. ble quotations. He was not eloquent. he would have been re-elected year gestures very few. When in the pulpit his eves often appeared to be THE FIRET MISSIONARY APPOINTED almost closed. He was an intelligent young man, In the social circle he At the meeting of 1842, Dr. Hart- was always entertaining. He had the well preached an elaborate missionary rare talent. of turning almost every sermon alt enghtened many who subject into a religious conversation. As a fireside preacher he had few

The Association would have con-

he would not consent. There are so few ministers whose his labors are known to be a suc-

Last Words.

ARTICLE I.

The last words spoken are sad but mstrong was a remarkable powerful things. No words uttered man in space respects. Few preach- during life impress us just like dying ers, if any had less originality than words. We are anxious to catch the r did be love books. In last words whispered by departing some thing he had a very retentive friends, before entering the spirit land. memory. I at he heard a sermon with They are treasured up as something

Words spoken from a dying bed, i not ashame to do it; and then boast not regarded as infallible records of of what had dime. But in repeat- inspiration, are almost regarded as ing borrowed servisons, I never heard secrets whispered from the veiled eternity, revelations from the spirit He was a first-class land. The Bible, the only book that been heard, on opens up to our vision the prospect and hope of heaven, acknowledges Alabama he lo- the presence and force of this feeling.

We have in the Scriptures the death of that county one year. bed scenes of Abraham and Jacob, Tuscaloosa was at that time the capi- and the last words of David, Elijah, University. The dying words of the Son of God. One as pastor of the short sentence is the biography of at the time when every man: "The days of the years Mr. Armstrong werst to settle with the of Methuselah were ofg years, and he died." There is the end of it. my God, art present. I know, I feel "And he died." Such is the history of man. "It is appointed unto all men once to die."

The patriarchs, prophets, and apos-Nr. Cox announced tles named above, and many other saints, seemed to breathe the air of heaven, to bask in celestial light sing Dr. Woods came to brighter than ever before, and were

minister, presch one sermon so often said, "I see the heavens open and the 48-49. To make a Jew was to cir- Christ. -Matt. 25:10-31, 41. that he got wall be heart. He said Son of Man sanding at the right cumcise him, and Gentiles were made

and proceed; but before he got to ter to place his finger on the sentence, have had a lively time. thirdly, he regot the sermon. He "I am persuaded that meither life nor There was no need of a spe- er, right, privilege, to become memfelt that he is in a dilemma. He saw death shall be abse to separate me cial appointment from God to au bers of his church and kingdom. that he either had to sit down asham- from the love of God which is in thorize John to practice an old estabed, or preare country fashion. He Christ Jesus my Lard." He then lished ceremony; to do that which resolved on se latter. He said, "I said, "God be will you, my children, any Jewish priest could do, and had "Anti's" seceded Elder Nix, their brought a war op, and swung my arm leader, returned to the missionaries. over the box board and knocked off morning; I shall sug with my Lord as some assume, had a proselyte bapevery candles but I did'nt stop until this night." And heleft to sit down tism, by whose magic power they cer- hasting to the prey; a flower; grass;

viduals could slo as they pleased- missionals. He was a young man; a ling doctrine of the resurrection, and The divine writers carefully distin- lings of nature. She utters no noise; but we could have printer by excupation. He was but said, "My daughter, enter thou into guish it from all other baptisms, but in the noiseless changes of the no contert of action. If any thing little known out of the city of Mont- thy resting place." She turned her They called it, "A baptism in water, seasons she speaks to us in language the conservatives gomery. The was recommended by eyes toward him, and said, with touch baptism of repentance;" but most immistakable. Nature, in the seasons grate, and say, "O, his pastor, Henry Talbird, and dea- ing simplicity, "Yes, father." And frequently, "John's Baptism." Show- and their products, speaks of the suf

tized about 130, and constituted sev. of love, visited a western hut with In 15, Dr. Hartwell was elected eral churches. He was reappointed evidences of taste and luxury, and moderater, but not without opposi- in 1845; and was equally as suc- found a father and his dying daughter. He asked the daughter if she Elder Hands was an humble, mod- knew her condition. She replied with When earth's poor, caresome toilings tired. He made an excellent presiding of est, devout servant of God. He a calm and sweet voice, "I know that Ed it was fortunate for the studied his Bable prayerfully. His my Redeemer liveth." She then said, Father, I am cold; lie down beside me. He lay down by his dying Had he amained in the Association His style was conversational; hi child. Twining her feeble arms around his neck, she murmured with a dreamy voice, "Dear father, dear father." "My child," said the father, 'doth the flood seem deep to thee?' "Nav, father, for my soul is strong." "Dost thou see the other shore?" "I see it, father, and its banks are green with immortal verdure." "Hearest thou the voice of its inhabitants?" "I hear them, father, as the voices of timued him to the field where his la- angels falling from afar, in the still bors had been so much blessed, but hand solemn night, and they call me.' "Her voice, too?" "Oh! father, I heard it then." "Doth she speak to talents fit them for missionaries; when thee?" "Yes, in heavenly tones." one such has been found, it is to be "Doth she smile?" "An angel smile. regretted that he cannot be kept at But I am cold, cold, cold. It is dark work in that part of the field where in the room. Father, is it death?' "It is death, Mary." "Thank God."

So she passed away. The death of David Stoner affords a sublime example of Christian virtue and evidence that love for souls is stronger than death. As the silver cord was loosed, gathering up all his strength to one last effort, he cried aloud, "Lord, save sinners! Save them by thousands? Lord, subdue them! Lord, conquor them!" Then without a struggle he passed to the Savior of sinners, to see him as he is "and to

A daughter of Gov. Wright passed away in Tabor splendor. As she approached death she said, "I am going up; I am going up." To her pastor who was reading of the valley of death, she said, "There is no valley. The night before her death she abode in the third heaven of rapture. Being informed that her feet were in the Jordan, she said, "Oh! I am so glad. Her last words were, "Jesus is peace."

John Pawson said, "I know I am dying, but my death-bed is a bed of roses. I have no thorns planted upon my pillow! Heaven is already begun; everlasting life is won, is won, is won! I die a safe, easy, happy death. Thou, that thou art. Precious Jesus! glory, be to God!" May the death of all our readers be thus glorious!

Carthage, Ala., Ian. 1879.

John's Baptism.

the hotel, and when the bell rung, they doubtless but faint emblems of what not a rite borrowed from the Jews. locked arms and walked together to they should be within the veil. Their It was not, as some aver, a Jewish "All Israel were baptized unto Moses yellow, seem to say to us - We are during 1879. the church Armse ong said he felt dying testimonies are well calculated proselyte baptism. No such baptism in the cloud and in the sea." That already surrounded by death. a good deal atteres from the respect to strengthen and encourage the Chris- is taught in the Bible. And none shown him. And then the thought tian, and inspire him with the hope such is named out of the Bible, till of having most of the members of of victory and an abundant entrance more than 200 years after John's of Moses, and being baptized unto

every dog town was around the beneath the foliage of the "Tree of what did John with this Gentile ow; a swift ship; a swift past; a tale John Wesley, the faithful minister He baptized them. Would Jews sub- vapor; a weaver's shuttle. one man the ark to others, "Well! of Christ whose life was so perfectly mit to this Gentile baptism? John's The teachings of the Bible all tend prise arose from two things, the new- transitory character of things. The

At the are sing of 1844, the Asso- claimed, "Oh! hew Llove you!" He Again, John's Baptism was not a If we are wise we can learn valu- provocative of diphtheria.

she departed to be with her Heaven- ing clearly that it was not identical ficiency and bounty of God. Nawith any, but was distinct from all | ture, in the seasons and their changes, Recently, a minister in his labors baptisms. John's Baptism instituted speaks to us the mutability of all three years before, was not, and is things human. not, the commission-given, Christ- In the fall, when the grass grows dained after Christ's resurrection, their treasures; when the trees are by immersion; and both were a part before fading into the chill and moof the counsel of God. But similar notonous winter. What lesson does things are not equal, and are not the this teach us? It is this:-sang Lings, John's Baptism was for one nation, a dead church mem-

ference are deemed sufficient.

ative, and needed the positive life. death are already at work giving power of the Spirit, which was What then was the special end de-

signed, and object accomplished, by John's Baptism? It did prepare a few disciples for the reception of Christ; made them fit material to be

A few of John's disciples, who had Jews in the same way. The Idume- not been properly instructed, were re-Senator Foote in his last moments, ans became Jews. How? Josephus, baptized. Others, and all baptized some are streaked, others dead and he resolved to repeat it. He knew with his eyes full of heavenly radi- Antiq. xiii. 9:1, answers, "All the by the Apostles before Pentecost, impopular in city ance, looked up exclaiming, "I see it, males were circumcised," not bap when they came up as prepared machurches; and he was determined I see it. The gates are wide open. tized. If the priests baptized all terial, having the right marks upon to avoid it at night. And having Beautiful, beautiful." And he died. proselytes with John's baptism be- them, were received, and were not Such men are the glory of life. Their brays every evening at exactly the Robert Bruce, a Scotch minister, fore John came; then, John could rebaptized. He came to his own ory, he thought be would have noth- died very suddenly, as many do. Just not be called, "The Baptist;" for then, (the Jews,) and his own (the Jews as memory and preserved in the bouquet ing to do but to medulate his voice, before his death he asked his children every priest was as much baptist as a body,) received him not. But to as of our hearts' best affections. and gestical elike an orator. At the for the Bible. Here his sight failed John. And in the case of the Idume- many (prepared ones,) as received proper time e announced his text, him. He then requested his daugh- ans, the priests, the Baptists, would him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God;" gave pow-

We All Do Fade as a Leaf!

ter, uttered these words, "God is with used among the Jews; supervening tability of life and of all human Some one ald the writer that one of us. The best of all, God is with us." upon other old Jewish rites used long events. The vapors of the morning him to stop, saying, ing "served his generation by the will "Why baptizest thou?" Their sur- tibly. All nature speaks to us of the When one of Martin Luther's chil- ness of the rite, and the authority cloud that comes, we know not and trongs as a missionary, dren lay on her diath, bed, the great assumed in performing it. It is, as whence, which in passing over changseed well. Instead of man approached and said, "My dear if they had said: "We do not es form and sinks back into the Association, only 2 or 3 could, he spent and of his time in visiting you would willingly remain with your vent a new rite; and secondly, to as- which endures but a day; a dream propriety, be called missionary churches with had no pastors. Ma- earthly parents, but if God calls you, sume authority to practice it; unless which leaves only a dim and vague became discouraged, you will go with your Heavenly Fa indeed, you are Christ, or that impression, soon to be obliterated enther?" "Yes, dear tather, it is as God Prophet, or Elijah, the prince of tirely; these are all the pictures of pleases." "Dear little girl," he exprophets.

commanded, Christian baptism, or sere, when the fields are robbed of That they were similar, in some despoiled of their verdure; nature points, is true. In origin, both were puts on all the glory of autumn. She

from heaven; in mode, both were attires herself in all her magnificence. Sunday, and the prospect seemed en-"WE ALL MUST FADE." The great tree of human life must

bership; penitent Jews received it. in the natural cou e, shed its leaves Christ's baptism wasfor all nations; a A me'ancholy subject, but a mo-t world of dead sinners, and sinners important one. The truth that we made alive, receive it. John could are passing away has its vindication not baptize into the name of the Son, in every man's personal experience. for Christ suppressed his name till One dies several times before reachafter his resurrection; and some of ing threescore years and ten. Chilc-John's disciples had not even heard hood gives way to youth, and youth didn't ask any more questions about of the Holy Spirit. Christian bape gives way to manhood. The life of the trunk-just reveled among the tism is in the name of the Holy Trin. man is essential, different from that presents, tried on garments, ate conity. Christ's baptism is a baptism of the boy, and so when old age fectioneries and pounded mamma into Christ's death; in John's time creeps on the mind is retrospective. (the master-piece of God's handiwork there was no Christ's death to bap. Memory is the faculty most used, and in the way of motherly patience, tize into. "Baptism is the answer of we look forward to the other death with "a thousand and one" questions a good conscience toward God, by still to come. Indeed we die every about the good people of Pleasant the resurrection of Jesus Christ. day. As the shades of night creep Hill, while she never wearied answer-There was no resurrection of Jesus on something fades away. With the ing them and calling out names, ever in John's day. These points of dif. lapse of time friendships lessen and and anon exclaiming, with peculiar affections cool. The grave becomes emphasis, "mine." Surely those peo-It remains only to notice the ele- finally the grave of the love and in- ple are happy too, for the Bible says: ments of preparation. There was terest we have for the body which it "It is more blessed to give than to Confession; that is, there was indi- covers. Fallen leaves are under our receive." The boy who brought the vidual confession for personal sins; feet all the year round. From the trunk from the depot avowed that it in opposition to the general annual early spring the blighting influences had silver in it, for he could smell it. confession to the priests, who made are at work, for even the buds of I felt constrained to open the trunk atonement for the sins of the people, leaves sometimes die. And the little in his presence, lest his firm be-There was Repentance: a turning buds on our family tree-alas, how lief, erroneous as it was, should reaway. Some turned from Abraham often are they taken from us! A sult in a public sentiment that a Bapto Christ; ceased to look backward crowded world seems not to miss tist preacher had a trunk full of speat shadows, and looked forward to them, but on the family branch their cie. Well, the good-natured fellow substance. But when Pharisees, loss is felt. Hardly without an ex- missed it as to place and quantity. Abraham's cousins, and all the prom a ception families drop their leaves be- The silver was in my pocket and alinent Jewish church members, good fore maturity. This premature de- though the quantity was something enough without repentance and con- cay, however, is not the design of na- less than he imagined I felt quite fession, demanded simply baptism; ture. The natural order was inter- rich in bearing home this renewed wishing to wear this badge of prepair rupted by man's disobedience. What testimony of the appreciation and the parties principally interested. ration, John refused them. There man's condition would have been love of my Pleasant Hill people. was Baptisms, this was a washing of now but for this disobedience we can paratory rite, not a Christian ordan, it be sooner or later, we know that wants I had endeavored to supply as ance. All these elements were negt the powers which accomplish this a pastor could for so many years, and

ous is manhood! but the influences time in this life! which shall silver the hair and palsey

And just as silently as the leaves of Pharaoh, and became the servants fall does man drop out of this busy world. How soon does the wave o the General Assembly to hear him, into the everlasting kingdom of the time. There was but one law for Moses, were, by this baptism, com- existence obliterate every mark of the Jew, and for the Gentile who be- mitted to him, tied on to Moses, their individuality? We pause for an in-Stephen, the first martyr, when dy- came a Jew, by ceremony; "Let all great Leader and Lawgiver. So did stant to inquire after some friend, the present happy occasion. heard his adher a Presbyterian ing, saw the white portals open, and his males be circumcised." Ex. 12:- John's Baptism tie the people on to and receive for reply, "Good friend,

he is dead." The characters of men may be fitly likened to various kinds of leavesdecaying, others dark and repulsive, others again are full of perfect form, of glorious color and great beauty. history is pressed in the book of our How beautiful is the symmetrical

Christian character, beginning in

youth and running evenly through to and young, the question was asked: "Which season of life was the most happy?" After being freely discuss- Eager has been disbarred. ed by the guests, it was referred for answer to the host, upon whom was What is life? A dream; an eagle the burden of fourscore years. He asked if they had noticed a grove of temoved finally to Florida, where he I got through And when I sat down to the "Marriage Supper" spread out emonially changed Gentiles into Jews; handbreadth; a pilgrimage; a shad- trees before the dwelling, and said, "When the spring comes, and in the baptism, propose to change Jews into? told; a thread cut by the weaver; a soft air the buds are basking on the trees, and they are covered with blossoms, I think, How beautiful is well! well! die you ever hear consecrated to the service of his Mas- baptism was a new rite never before to impress the student with the mucomes, and covers the trees with its continue thoroughly in accordance heavy foliage, and singing birds are with those of her grand vizier, and ent up into the pulpit, He then whispered, Hence, the surprise and envelope the earth, but as the sun gets all among the branches, I think, How that Lord Beaconsfield has not lost took Armstering by the skirt of his well!" And calmiy fell asleep, hav- question of the priests and Levites; high in the heavens, vanish imperceploads them with golden fruit, and their Queen nor Minister share the uneasi- couple, J. C. Napier and Nettie Langleaves bear the gorgeous tint of frost, ness respecting the future by which ston. The bride wore an imported I think, "How beautiful is autumn!" And when it is sear winter, and there is neither foliage nor fruit, then I elestitue neighborhoods little daughter, my believed Margaret, feel to grant you so much; first, to in- deep blue of the heavens; the grass look up, and through the leafless branches, as I could never until now, I see the stars shine through."

No.39. From Midway, Alabama.

Dear Baptist: The new year found me in my new home, in the quiet, is dead. pleasant town of Midway. This is to be home for the wife and little ones, and inine is to be here, up and lown the railroads, and "all around down to Cairo.

Since our arrival here kindnesses have been done us which show that these Midway people hold the minisry in high esteem.

My labors for the new year begun ty, N. V., is short \$55,000. at Pleasant Hill first Saturday and ouraging notw. h tanding the fact hat the emigration spirit swept away it a single puff about one fourth of our membership

On Thursday night last a mite neeting was had over there under the a spices of some of the sisters. The ccasion was said to be quite a pleasint one. The children couldn't unlerstand how it was that I brought nome a large trunk as I didn't carry off one; but when it was opened they persons in Geneva.

But how chequered are our exrepentance; but not a washing of re- only conjecture. We know that periences! It was so sad to see the a reconsideration of the differences death inust come to all, and, whether faces of so many whose spiritual many of whom I had buried in bap-How buoyant is youth! how vigor- tism with Christ, perhaps for the last

the step are silently pushing on packing up to leave next Wednesday There are infidelities and, falsenesses, for Tuscaloosa. How mysterious are in life which weaken the faith of man the workings of Providence! We in man. We are moving steadily on had but just got to know and love placed in the Spiritual Temple soon to the place appointed to all men. him and feel him as a necessity in But a little time, and all our plans our midst, and now he leaves us. A temperance badge distinguishes and aspirations, all our hopes and May Heaven's richest blessings attend those who are pledged to the temper- ambitious projects will be laid with him in his new field of labor. And ance cause. John's Baptism was a our bodies in the heart of the earth. may the blessings of the Lord be What was John's Baptism? It was disciple badge, showing that those The trees, in the fall, clad in their even more abundant upon the ALAwho were it were pledged to Christ, garments of russet and scarlet and BAMA BAPTIST han ever before,

W. S. ROGERS. Midway, Ala., Jan. 8th.

That was a very singular mistake made by Digg at a wedding, who, when introduced to the bride, wished that she might enjoy many returns of mile long, sixty-four feet wide, cost

Bob Toombs of Georgia is regarded as the most eloquent and able lawyer in the South, and never touches a case under a fee of \$5,000. He often argues before the Supreme Court at

A donkey may be made an actor if the right incentive be given. Ioe Emmet introduces in "Fritz' one that proper point in the play. This is accomplished by showing the donkey a bunch of carrots, of which he is inor-

Lawyer Eager started a temperance society of his own in Cleveland, employed a detective to catch violators old age! At a festival party of old of the liquor laws, and began prosecutions, but discontinued them on receiving \$100 in each case. This about three millions when he died in was thought to be blackmailing, and Texas shirteen years ago. He made

> At the German embassy in Washington they say the Duke of Connaught will next year become Viceroy of Ireland; also that the Prussian Princess who is to be his Duchess is, in addition to being very pretty, without an atom of religious bigotry.

There is every ground for the statement that Queen Victoria's views one iota of the confidence she reposes in his political wisdom. Neither ding in Nashville was that of a negro others are tormented.

Little Gracie was dressed one day in the whitest of dresses, when, being left alone, she began to investigate a good taste. coal hod, getting inside and as black

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ITEMS

Mrs. Harriet Grote, the authoress,

Chattanooga is to be a signal service station.

The Mississippi river is ice closed Dinhtheria is epidemic in New-

Lord Falmonth's horses have wen him \$800,000.

The late treasurer of Oswego coun-

Last year 200,680,000 postal cards vere used in the United States.

There were terrible storms through out Great Britain the 24th ult. An autograph letter of Daniel Web-

ster sold for 80 cents in Philadelphia. The Crown-Prince of Austria will narry a niece of the ex-King of Sax-In Clay county, Arkansas, four

forse thieves were lynched the 23rd A new submarine cable is to be laid

etween France and the United December 1st, North Carolina had

116 convicts, all at work on railroads

xcept 349. The recent snow storm embraced he whole continent north of the Alabama line. Chief Justice Waite will preside at

the trials of alleged South Carolina bull-dozers. Wide-spread distress prevails in all

English and Scottish manufacturing Great distress prevails in Switzerland, there being 6,000 unemployed

Lima went into mourning for eight lays for Don Manuel Pardo, late President of Peru. Gambetta predicts a Republican

najority of twenty-five voters in the Versailles Senate. Lord O'Hagan, late Lord Chancellor of Ireland, who has inherited through his wife the large Townley estates in Lancashire, was once a re-

A Chicago paper publishes weekly all marriage licenses, with the ages of both the male and female applicants. This is not looked upon with favor by

The Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon says that the time seems to have come for between Congregationalism and Pres-

On the oth inst., the anniversary of the death of Victor Emanuel, a furneral service for the repose of his soul is to be celebrated in all the churches of Rome, except the four At Eufaula I found Bro. Gregory great basilicas, by express authoriza-

tion of Pope Leo XIII. On the 3rd of last month, as two wealthy young men were sitting in a garden attached to their house, in the environs of Palermo, four masked brigands climbed over the garden wall and bore them off for the purpose of exacting a heavy ransom

Mr. Moffet, the Virginia legislator who invented the "Moffet bell punch" now used in the saloons and bars of that State, is dissatisfied with the returns it yielded the Treasury last year, and contemplates an additional law embracing severer penalties.

The viaduct that Cleveland opened with much ceremony a few days ago. st ans the Cuyahoga river and valley with ten arches, is two-thirds of a \$2,170,000, and unites Cleveland proper with what used to be Ohio

Switzerland has been admonished by the great powers not to allow itself to become a refuge for Communists; and the Berne authorities have replied that they will banish any refugee trying to conspire on Swiss soil against neighboring countries and

The custom of making New Year's calls, formerly almost confined to New York, has extended westward The Cincinnati and St. Louis newspapers of Tuesday morning contained vhole pages of the addresses of women who were to receive their acquaintances. John C. Clark left property worth

no with and was not known to have a relative. The State took possession of the vast estate, and until this year no claimants appeared; but now several real or pretended heirs have commenced legal proceedings.

May Fiske is an actress of the vigagreeable and amiable, and, like the orous sort, both on and off the stage. Prince himself, full of toleration and In Montreal she was offended by her agent. She threw a water pitcher at his head, but he dodged it. Then she scratched his face, pulled his hair, and was trying to throw him out of a window when the bystanders rescued him.

The most elaborate recent weddress of cream-colored silk and fine lace, and many of the guests were attired with equal cost and generally in

Joseph Beckert of Kilbourn City. as possible. When her mother came Wise married a young, pretty, and back, she, seeing her look of amaze- accomplished widow. The match was W. C. CLEVELAND. ment, dropped on her knees, put her in all respects fitting, except that the little chubby black hands together be- husband was a Roman Catholic A Lincoln, Neb., physician claims fore her face and said, "O, Lord, give priest. He has not waited to be disthat the excessive use of the potato is us patience and he did. At least ciplined by his church, but has re-

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"KIND WORDS"

We have failed, of late, to notice this excellent little paper editorially, not for want of interest in it, but because we have thought that it did not need any special commendation at our hands. KIND WORDS is a paper that speaks for itself, wherever known, and truly needs no commendation. It has but to be seen to be admired. It is a useful paper. It has done much good in our denomination, both in the cause of personal religion and denominational information; and it should be liberally patronized by all of our schools, especially as it always gives more that value received to those who subscribe for it.

PURIFICATION OF CON-SCIENCE.

-for mt conscience is already corrupt. I can look upon my whole past life, with no other emotion than unfeigned sorrow. My life has been consumed and disquieted in vain. have done nothing for Jesus. I have been cold to his love and negligent to his cause, and now realize that I am

woeful eternity. Others may require to be guarded; but I need, first of all, to be healed. Well friend, your case is sad but not hopeless; for now let us tell you in brief, how that impure conscience may be cleansed. There is a remedy for you. Deep as your wound

nearer than ever to a hopeless and

may be, there is a balm in Gilead and a physician there. You need to confess your sins before God. Confession is necessary, an earnest, penitent, entire, repeated confession, in order that you may recover purity and peace of mind. According to the Scriptural representation, sin is a burden too heavy for you to bear; -in confession, this burden is cast off. It is an inward poison which burns and consumes the

vital organs; but when the heart is time

the bitterness of death passes away. You remember that this was the experience of the royal Psalmist: "I said I will confess my transgression before the Lord, and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin." How quick if the proved lasting, and all this in the change for a penitent outburst of sorrow to a joyful sense of pardon! And how startling! It seems to us al most a contradiction to say that when that serhand we do not appreciate as we criminate ourselves, then God discharges us from guilt; but indeed this teriting John's Bastism; but it seems that is the season for Heaven's gra- Chart himself and all his apostles but cious rains! When we judge ourselves, one then God judges not

Go then, troubled spirit, before the MATHONISTS AND EPISCO-Mercy seat! Tell that Great Being whom you have offended, what youhave done Like David, confess your transgression before the Lord, and he Mes will forgive the iniquity of your sin. of the Episopal church. And this Nor must you cease after one con- expresses a nope entertained by not a fession. Alas! your hearts will renew few stembers of the latter denominatheir iniquities again and again; as in tions five and anon some virtual the cleansing of a house, the dust will over it is made to the Methodist to gather still, and the work must be re- con back the church which John newed from day to day, so new im- We desared he never would purities of heart contracted, require leave and whose membership he frequent renewals of that godly exer. contined to his lying day. Dean

cise by which impurities are removed. Starty has aused a monument to be Do not shrink from humbling your. erected to Wesley selves before God. Doubt not that Abbas; and recently uttered a warm he will exalt you in due time. Charge eulow upon the Bather of Methodyourselves with your sins and con- ism a reception given him by the Cor. 3:85 16 does not appeal to the parents can send their children to raise her thousand, and Dr. J. B. stitute other words for those that are may not condemn you at the judg- York At all te missionary conference Dispensition did, and impose merely tary. ment day. Make bare those wounds the Pahop Western New York utthat are so full of pain that God's tered "glo ing tribute" to Whitefield balm of forgiveness may be laid upon as we as Wasley. them. Herein exercise yourself, that ficulty in the way, however, of a reyou may have a conscience void of unions One is the

has done in order to save his people low it ans of High Churchism (now recently assembled in New York to Sabbath.—Birmingham Iron Age. from their sins. The influence of this the parailing drift of Episcopacy) the herald the premilennial advent and great work must be exerted upon you, Methodists would be shorn of their personal reign of our Lord Jesus regular appointment at the Baptist Courier. for he is the only Mediator between God and man. Through him the Self-re-beet Baptist Christ of earth.

God and man. Through him the Self-re-beet Baptist Christ of earth.

A striking circumstance corrobo- but the preacher was fully himself and the preacher was blessings of grace descend, and no man drive into sheir position of antagorates the justice of our impression;—
the attolerance of the Church the fact shat in the resolutions passed To him then you must repair, when- of England; and they have thriven as by the "Prophetic Conference," no ever a sense of sin weighs upon you, and you feel that you have been de-

all hear it roaring like the tem-The awful authority of God is sed upon it; and he who negwill be fatally hardened and undene. Let conscience be pid of offence, that life may be sweek satisfactions, and that he last day of the last year of es has come, we may be able e Apostle to exclaim: "I have and my hourse; I have kept the faith henceforth there is laid up for me crown of righteousness,'

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.

he preache; and also to publish the main points of its belief in an orderly JOHA'S BAPTISM. form. Are figther if the church has have discussed the a right to exist at all, it has the right character of John's Baptism have be- to withhold its fellowship from any wild red themselves with its ecclesias - who in its conscientious judgment do ticas relations and have tailed to ob- not accept the substantial verities of ser how thoroughly it was charged the Christian eligion. For how can with he spirit of the New Dispensa- two walks together unless they are Although the church was not agreed? And Mr. Campbell's conconsituted formally until after the founding a generation with bapdeal of John, the baptism administ ism was found; for it put the outtere by the Precursor was essentialward sign alace of the thing signily a hristian and had no value as fied, and a mide the work done by ered from the coming of him human bandemore important than who s the Author and Finisher of that wrough bon the soul by the very our with. Spon the thoroughly spir- Spirit of God. The currency which tha character of this ordinance Dr. the Patricipal of Bethany gave to Geise in his Life and Words of crude ideas of this sort is a striking remarks: "With the call to proof of his victor and dexterity as a John united a significant rite controversial and as a leader of who were willing to own their men. Perhaps one will say, who reads this heading: "It does not touch my case! It is in vain that you urge one bartism, which John had voted to the afutation of Mr. Camp-

ent be divire appointment to bell's heren eneous system. They lace. The old rites of the Phariare mode of riticism of theological en puld not content him. A new exposition and of Christian polemics. seded, striking enough In a recent number of the Herald apvastness of the change pears an article containing reminisand to form its fit be- cences of MC Campbell. The conin ang, and yet simple enough to be cluding tar graph gives Dr. Jeter's to the whole people, for estimate of the character of the great the needed to break with the Debater, whise inconsistencies are and to enter on the life of spirit- explained by the hypothesis of mental tu effort she proclaimed. On bap- unsoundness. Dr. Jeter says: is in itset, he set no mysterious, "Mr. Cannibell was a man of learnentaryalne It was only water, ing, of major miscellaneous informa-

dember of the purification re- tion, and of great readiness and fe- church at Albany, Ga. condity of wind. His learning, as que in se heart and life, and an after baptism by the Holy than procedure; and his imaginative No ne could receive it till far exceeled his rationative power. his sincerity by an There was himy humble judgment, a screw lodge dontession of his sins. which because more obvious as he the became a moral vow, to grew older. tter life that the change right monomenia. No writer within my knowledge, ever repeated his was of novelty in thoughts so treguently, wrote so much that needed explanation, or so glarministered by John, aphe specifications adduced r in a subsequent para- the supposition that he labored under and which have force even if an idiosyncrisy which was gradually developed into mental derangement. This supposition, too, vindicates him works, hal prevailed prior to the hardly have been made by a sound says Dr. Geikie: and well ballinged mind without guilt. poured out before God in confession Balling in the Bordan had been a With this graind of defence I have symbol at least since the days to hesitands in expressing the opinion that he was a good man. His life aman, but immersion by one like phn, with strict and humbling less advocate of principles which, in on soon of sin sacred vows of the main, were right. amer dimentand lidge of forgiveness, tions for the Messiah, was jects of sthe ordinance, and church wish it success. holly sew in Israel." For independence. are important doctrines which he held in common with on pag we are free to confess Baptists and most zealously defended. He wrote, too, many valuable articles on watters of faith and pracwe sould he difficulties in characis a great truth of religion. When to use be a solerism to deny that that was visionary and erratic. With optise was Christian to which the exception of statements easily tending school in Phillips Academy

and spert his long life in defending The disciples of Mr. Campbell will liverances; wat these conclusions carocists do no become members ry weight with them, as coming from one who for the last half century, has been intenately acquainted with Mr. Campbell's ppinions and vagaries; Bro. Gwaltney. What say the friends course of people assembled on the him by his Creator. More than any Talmage will widen this course of serwho has met him in well contested of the work? Let the subject be banks of the Cahaba river, and there other faculty it marks his superiority mons into a national series, to show ed a victor from those fields

Charchman asks why the

"THE MENISTRATION OF RE SPIRIT

The gory of the Dispensation unin Westminster we live is that it is spiritu-The Apastle Paul describes it as natraints and prohibitions. works by spiritual motives, reveals Class a Savior from sin and You need also to exercise faith in the atonement of Jesus Christ, your Savior. You need that divine principle which takes to itself what Christ themselves to the tresome and hol-Churchism (now recorded by those who past. Services will be resumed next Will we heed it or not? We see three other, put elevate for raise, or draw

And the parallel which he merely ing cost \$200,000.

glances at might be emphasized. The -The Baptists of Alabama must refuse to give something to it, when Mr. Talmage's New Departure. membership to apply. The influence which this remarka-His will is the foundation of govern- neat typography and vigorous editoole man walded is a problem not to be explained. By his learning which was superficial nor by his logic which was shifty and enconsequential as that not recognize God is in danger of of a special plander. His opposition to creeds was absurd; for if a church has a righting abelieve that any have Spirit of Prophecy has no cohesive the State; and we hope that God, in been taught the Christ, it has a right to state in beef what those truths are, just as every minister does, when Christ is the sorest need,

'We plead the promise of thy Word; Give us thy Holy Spirit, Lord!"

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Lesson Monthly in your Sundayschool, will convince you that they are indispensable to the management of a good school. We advise all Suncation Society, 1420 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

FIELD NOTES.

-Bro. J. B. Gay, of Montgomery has recently moved to Aburn. -The Southern Baptist (Meridian Miss.) claims a dirculation of 1920.

-According to the Texas Baptist, there are 1,200 Baptist churches in -Rev. S. A. Goodwin has been

heavily pounded by his church at herman, Texas. -The work goes on at Montgom-

ry Hill Baptist church - A. J. Z. Mt. Pleasant, Mouroe Co. -We regret to learn that our venrable brother David Lee, of Mount

Willing, is in feeble health. -The Record says that Mississippi \$85 short of her pro rata for the

Rome chapel. -Rev. R. T. Hanks, of Dalton, has accepted the pastorate of the

-Rev. W. C. Bledsoe has resigned his mental machiney, the pastorate of Antioch church in Chambers county.

ville, Tenn., wants a pastor. Address | G. W. Young, church clerk, Durham--Rev. P. L. Jones, pastor of the

South Broad street church, Philadelphia, proposes to resign and join the of the American Baptist Home Mis-Teloogoo mission. -The Baptist church in Dallas,

Texas, has paid for all purposes, during the year ending Dec. 19, \$1,500. - Texas Baptist

-Mr. Charles E. Stowe, son of Beecher Stowe, was recently ordained was develed to an earnest and fear- as a Congregational minister at Hartford, Conn.

tures in religion, immersion the only the neatest papers in the country, as us to the most painful restrictions and baptism, and believers the only sub- well as one of the best edited. We retrenchments. Christian Secretary.

ville churches, in Pickens county, til now, of the good news of the suc- the Secretary's salary? I believe so, hercer, and the more it is stirred the

traced the accisordered imagination, in Andover, Mass. In the same school his life was pure, and in perfect har-mony we a tree principles he espoused and four sons of missionaries. -Ex.

will unite this year in an effort to alone, until again reinforced on Fribe unwilling to accept Dr. Jeter's de: raise their "Indigent Ministers' Fund" day night by Bro, Wood and the wri- Marion, Ala., Jan. 10, 1879.

this paper, entitled, "Our State Mis- ence, one by letter, and one restored. sion Work." We entirely agree with The following Sabbath a large, con- the last seal of dignity stamped upon

-The rumor comes to us from S Louis and other places that Dr. Graves and another gentleman expect to start a great Baptist paper in California. We give the rumor for what work towards starting a mission it is worth. - Baptist Reflector.

-It is a matter of astonishment to us how modest young ladies can en- thousand dollars. South Carolina, secular topes and fears as the Old dancing schools. - Christian Secre- Hartwell is to be appointed to the

short here, and we lost so many mem- noble work. It will be a very appro- orator's conceptions. Take, for exbers of our little church by the fever, priate and graceful thing for South ample, the eloquent passage of his Salem church has over paid her pas. Carolina Baptists to give liberally to speech in reply to Hayne: "I thank is attended by a Divine Spirit who tor's salary for last year. - I.A. Hailey, ward sustaining our own noble Hart- God, that if I have too little of that question of "or- changes the heart and makes men in Baptist Record. How many church-

but the preacher was fully himself,-Harpersville local in Sentenel. -Prof. Fonville spent the holidays with friends in La Grange, Ga. He

rials of their organ, the Selma, Ala-

-I have been one of the warmest friends of the paper from its birth ness and plainness of speech profligacies of the Empire City; by and shall permit no decline of intererest in it. You have done well and I bid you God speed. - W. H. Williams,

day-school workers to try them. Send fore send money order for \$2.50. you a clearer spiritual vision as the natural fails.

-Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D. pastor of the First Baptist church at in Southern Alabama. Hence this pression is made that, "some how so, into a bird." celebrated American pulpit orator, or some how else,"the work is strange. He advises a person to renounce according to Rev. S. J. Anderson's remark about himself, does not "come from anywhere." The same might be said of Bro. Kerfoot, who spent quite a number belong to the latter to-day, open your desk, take out letall the earlier days of his life on a class. Some one may say, it is as ter-paper, stamp an envelope, and

accepted that of the church at Ameriis saddened at the loss of Bro. and help wonderfully in getting the sym- letter with the first post. Sister Bussey and warmly commend pathy and the money needed for it. In regard to the moral influence of scription \$1.50; five subscribers \$1.40 We feel that the change is not only a loss to our church and city, but to the State also. They are a blessing ded to adopt the following sugges- extol his "Exploration Sermons,"

substantial tokens of their affection, ted, enterprising Christians. They ing criticisms of them. and on Christmas day my many young understand the worth of this grand In visiting the hells and dens of mas gift"-an elegant suit of clothes.

sion Society, says: We are now standthe reduction of our debt. The bur--The Christian Index is out in a as important as they are urgent. Our and exclusive authority of the Scrip- bran new dress. It is now one of straitened finances are compelling

-Owing to a misunderstanding as Perry county. On Saturday before brethren M. M. Wood and P. -The Baptists of this association this Bro. K, continued the meeting until the remedy is found? up to \$2.500, Talladega Mountain ter. The meeting closed Sunday with good feeling. Nineteen accessions -Do not fail to read the article in were made to the church by experi Baptism, of the nineteen converts.-

P. C. Drew, Marion, Ala -Our Convention, recently session at Sumter, did considerable tists of North Carolina will raise one mission by our Home Mission Board -Although the cotton crop is so at Marion, Ala. Now this is a most measure the beauty and force of the ways in which this projected work for drag, and half the effect is de--Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe filled his may end. - W. H. Strickland, in Bapt. stroyed.

Our State Mission Work

Dear Bro. West: The recent let- his wealth of expression, and the Sunday in November we received a ter in the Alabama Baptist from readiness with which he found the ext young lady by experience at Harmoand ruled by him, in new acts of an event has so often been designed and ruled by him, in new acts of the same defined, will yet be changed into a white and shining righteousness, in which you shall stand among the angels before the throne of God.

Dear readers, it is time for us to take heed of these-things. Let consider the person of the same and the person of the same and the person of the same as the fifth and last resolution in its stockard to be the duty of the church will yet be changed into a white and shining righteousness, in which you shall stand among the angels before the throne of God.

Dear readers, it is time for us to take heed of these-things. Let consider the person of the person of the person of the church will yet be changed into a white and is a thorough scholar, a cultivated gent teacher.

The church of the larger than the sound of the church was an an analytic of the larger to our State Mission was made to the person of the stand with increased numbers. He church was a throught so median and an extention of the dark of the larger than the church was a troubled me at Gads-ton with the cause an ortator, or as a swriter, with some breth out making a constant companion of the full man and an excepted the care of the church was the hall stand among the angels before the throne of God.

The consideration of the standard of the church was a standard or the church was a

State evangelization. Few men will Montgomery, Alabama

the fully informed of its purpose and ments. And so the church is builded buma Baptist, furnish any evidence of Evangelists are succeeding well, if I have been discussing the question,— New River Association. I do so promise. While Bro, Bailey and the The religious and secular press up some of our people through the for a habitation of God through the their condition. - Democratic Stand- understand the facts, in providing for whether or not the "Exploration Ser, much regret that I was not able to be the support of the Evangelists, I fear mons" of Talmage are exerting a with them. I know I would have -Dr. S. Landrum has been called the embarrassment of the Secretary moral and salutary influence over his, enjoyed their company. I hope they anarchy, a church which does not re- to the Coliseum Place Baptist church, himself, will become more and more congregation, whether or not the can come again soon,

serious. His recent communication cause of Christ is advanced by such I hope to send you some subprinciple to uphold it. To ourselves, His good Providence, may so direct speaks out like a man who is neither of sin and vice. By some he is ridiawakens grave apprehensions. He brilliant and highly colored pictures scribers at an early day. our families, our communities, our events as that our dear friend will be afraid nor ashamed to tell the truth culed, as a mere sensationalist; by concerning himself in so delicate a others he is strongly condemned for matter. I honor him for his frank- bringing to light the corruptions and

of things? I believe there is. I think foremost of American pulpit-divines. and chorus of much sweetness and Charlottesville, Va. Thanks, Bro. W. the delay in redeeming the church He is sundoubtedly a powerful freshness. Price 40 cents, with ele-A trial of one month of the Bible By the way, your Alabama friends pledges is partly due to the fact that preacher. His style is clear, forcible, gant lilustrated title. Published by would be glad to hear from you occa- many churches and brethren do note; brilliant and peculiar. The manner S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland, O. after all, understand the machinery in which he expresses his thoughts is -I am so blind that I cannot see A pledge for a church is given at the different from that of all other serto read. Still I wish to take the paper Convention for the salary of the Sec- mon-makers. It is sui generis. retary. The Evangelist of the dis- This peculiarity manifests itself in flowers. Every lady should subscribe for sample copies. They are sent Please send the paper on to me. - J. trict to which that church belongs the following sentence taken from for it. Published by James Vick, U. Whiteride, Oxford. May God visits the church or its Association, his sermon on Birds: "When God Rochester, New York, at \$1.25

ing just about, where we stood last sonally his salary. If they fall some vice, and his applications, bear the year in reference to our receipts and what short, let the members of the true stamp of sincerity and Christian our liabilities. Of course we have Board by direct solicitation get per- piety. accomplished nothing in respect to sonal contributions enough to make The following figure, the concludup the deficiency. This done, the ing remarks in his sermon on Club-Prof. Calvin E. and Mrs. Harriet den or that is one most grievous to be borne, while at the same time in churches and brethren of Associations life is very expressive:—"Seated by the west, and among the freedmen, will bear inothing about this part of a country fireside I saw the fire kinand over the whole wide field of our the work, - need to hear nothing dle, blaze and go out. I gathered up labors, the calls upon us for help are about it. All they do will be for the from the fire enough for profitable Evangelists.

financial plan will be clear, simple, fagots, and the fire bursts through \$12 per 100 for 12 months. Postage and effective. Are there brethren and up and out, gay of flash, gay of prepaid by the Society. +Eld. J. H. Cason, formerly pas- to who should be your informant, enough in the State of liberal views crackle-emblem of boyhood. There

I should be glad to have brethren more it reddens; with sweep of flame -Eight young Chinamen are at- the 5th Sabbath in November the to think of and discuss this modifica- it cleaves its way until all the hearth church began a protracted meeting; tion of our present plan. Some change glows with intensity-emblem of full Rev. A. J. Kynard, the pastor, was must be made. Others may have manhood. Then comes a whiteness better suggestions to make. Will you, of the coals. The heat lessens; the Crawford, of Howard College. After Bro. Editor, keep the subject agitated flickening shadows have died along

L. R. GWALTNEY

over the birds of the air and the the moral condition and prospects of beasts of the field. Words are more this country, by making explorations months, seven cents each. Address than the habiliments of thought: 'in Washington, the city of political Jno. D. Wattles. 610 Chestnut St., they are the incarnation of thought. power: Boston, the city of brain; Philadelphia, Pa. Analyze one of the great speeches of Philadelphia, the city of beautiful oramong the Chinese on the Pacific Webster, and you will find that its der; Chicago, the city of miraculous power lies not less in the nicety and growth; New York, the city of comskill with which the words are chos- mercial supremacy; Brooklyn, the gage in round dances or their parents Baptists are called on to do the same. en, than in the granite-like strength city of homes." used, without destroying in a great

> carefully the origin, structure, history well satisfied with the results. and signification of words. Hence On Saturday before the fourth

J. B. HAWTHORNE.

Is there not a remedy for this state all he is recognized as among the When the Dewdrops Fall, is a song

and gets a pledge for State work. This would set fast a beautiful thought, latter pledge the church redeems and He plants it in a free; when He thinks that it is redeeming the pledge would put it affort, He fashions it ingiven at the Convention. Or if the to a fish; when He would have it Montgomery, Ala, was born and bred church does not think this, the im- glide through the air, He moulds it

ly mixed. Of course it is all plain to his evil associates in a way that is those who understand it. I think Talmegian at a glance: "Go home "plain as a pike staff." So it is to him, then write a letter something like this: -I regret to announce that Eld. but it needs to be made plainer still 'My Old Companions: I start this day H. Chambers, editor, is an excellent B. W. Bussey has resigned the pastor- to many. A CLEAR apprehension of for Heaven. Until I am persuaded magazine for the field and fireside. a great work—and a simple, direct you will join me in this farewell!' It is an Alabama enterprise, and evcus, Ga. Every member of our church method of accomplishing that work Then sign your name, and send the ery farmer in the State should sub-

I believe we can untangle this mat- his present mode of preaching, we each eight subscribers \$1.25 each. ter a little, if brethren can be persua- take no extreme view. We cannot Address W. H. Chambers, Oswichee, to any community which they tion: Abandon forthwith and forever and agree with The Christian Herald dwell. -M. G. Hudson, Mobile, Jan. 9. all church pledges for the salary of and Signs of the Times that he -To-day closes the pld year, and the Secretary. Take for his support preaches a plain Gospel sermon, calas I look back I see many things for only individual pledges. Let these culated to do much good.' Neither which to be thankful. My people pledges be secured mainly at the Con- can we condemn them entirely, nor The Baptist Reflector laments have been kind to me, in many ways. that there are no young preachers My churches at Pineyille, Allenton vention. The delegates to the Concorr with some of the leading vention are intelligent, learnest devo. newspapers of the day in their scathand Bellville have all presented me vention are intelligent, earnest, devo- newspapers of the day in their scath-

work. They know the Secretary; they New York, in painting in glowing and -Elim Baptist church, Durham- I will present the claims of the Ata. appreciate in some measure they can racy colors the scenes there enacted, BAMEA BAPTIST to all my churches in not FULLY know) the value to our in informing his hearers of the exist-January .- B. J. Skinner, Newtown people of this godly, this laborious, ence of and the occurrences in such this self-sacrificing, this, I would as places, unknown to many New York--A private note from Rev. Dr. soon say it of him as of any man I ers themselves, he is doing a great Cutting, Corresponding Secretary of know, apostolic man. Let the dele- wrong and deserves censure. But gates at the Convention pledge per- his entreaties, his warnings, his ad-

reflections. Our life is just like the There will be no confusion. The fire on that hearth. We put on fresh for 6 mos., \$9 per 100 for 9 mos., tors of the Carrollton and Pickens- your readers have been deprived, un and spirit to pledge and promptly pay the fire reddens into coals, the heat is the wall; the fagots drop apart; the household hover over the expiring embers; the last breath of smoke has

> out! Shovel up the white remains Speech is the glory of man. It is ashes! Whatever public opinion is, Mr. ble dictionary pages, and other help-

been lost in the chimney. Fire is

North West Alabama_

Dear Baptist: Permit me to give the brethren and sisters, through the Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9, 11 o'clock, a. BAPTIST, some dots from N. W. Ala- m., and perhaps at night.

Meadow branch on the second Sun- Feb. 11, 11 o'clock, a. m., and perday in November last, the first meet- haps at night. ing after its constitution, baptized 5. Bayou LaBatre, Wednesday, three, one young man and two young o'clock, p. m.

THE DEBATE,

menced on Monday and was contin-"Webster was a diligent student of ned through four days. All passed Feb. 15 and 16." the English Dictionary. He studied off pleasantly. The Baptists, left

Breth, Bailey and Barbour stirred

Ala., Dec. 26th.

LITERARY NOTICES.

-Music - Somebody's Coming

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A. B. COUCH.

Last Sabbath it was so cold that we duties of religion, laboring for sous had to make short work and did not when you labor alone, attending meetgive an opportunity for those wishing lings when there is no crowd.—Ex.

Prepared expressly for this paper. Lesson for January 26, 1879.

THE BUILDERS INTERRUPTED

Neh. 4:7-18.

INTRODUCTORY .- The time of our present lesson is from four to six months after the preceding lesson, of the year 445 B. C. Nehemiah received his commission and set out for Jerusalem from Shusan, in April. Nen. 2:1.. On his arrival, he, after a rest of three days, (2:11) inspected the walls by night, and then persuaded the Jews to proceed to rebuilding the walls immediately, (2:18.) From Neh. 7:15, we learn that the walls were completed by the middle of September, -- after 52 days of laborall of which indicates wonderful promotitude and success. What a wonderful man Nehemiah must have been!

EXPOSITION. 1. THE HOSTILE PLOT.-From Neh. 2:10, 19, we learn how very explained Cotondale Dec. 21. soon opposition to Nehemiah's misfront were the men, perhaps governors, or satraps, under the Persian rule, Mobile las Satu day week. Sanballat, Tobiah and Geshem. They appear to have resided in Samaria; son, Clarke county, was burned. and to have represented portions only of the Moabites, Ammonites, and \$4,200, railfold to Arabians-all old enemies of the lews-coming under the general name | have organized a gramatic club. of Samarilans; but perhaps not, as the people of Ashdod, a Philistine Oxford and vicingy city on the Southwest, are, also, enumerated. All these nations had streets of Chineselle recently good reason to be jealous and to dread, lest Jerusalem should once about \$7,000 sperity was certain to arouse their sumed by fice. jealous indignation and fear; and, as the building of protecting walls moze than aught else, would insure prosperity and power, their wrath samed forth, when it was ascertained that Nehemiah had succeeded in building the wall to half its destined height Neh. 4:6) and had re- county. paired the breaches, or broken places in it, (v. 7.) They entered into a conspiracy, or plot, to attack the city, present. and taking the workmen unawares hinder the work and cause it to cease. Violent and lawless measures, indeed, were these to prevent the growth and prosperity of a neighboring nation;

2. LABORING UNDER DIFFICUL-TIES.-Nehemiah was most sagacious and vigilant-wise in seeking by prayer, to gain the favor of heaven, and vigilant in that a close watch was kept upon the enemy, (verse 9.) But killed Jan 5. difficulties thicken around him. The debris is very great, that the strength ly burned recently. of the burden bearers is failing, and wall, (verse 10.) Perhaps, too, the fear of a sudden secret attack increases their despondency. But, happily, his fear is removed by the repeated revelations of the times and places of their enemies' attacks, by friendly Jews living outside of the dity, or near to those enemies, (verse (2.) Therefore, Nehemiah is enabled to guard against the attacks by timely preparation. He arms all the people and arrays them according to partment of the Eufquia News. their family connections behind the weaker portions of the walls and where attacks were most likely to be made. When he himself saw the enemy Nehemiah addressed the people and besought them in the most eloquent strains, not to be afraid, but to remember that the great and terrible God was on their side, and to fight for their sons and daughters, wives and homes, (v. 14.)

3. THE SUCCESSFEE DEFENSE. thus each attack was promptly creek was frozen across at Haynemet and repulsed. The enemy villa learned thus that their plans were divulged and, providentially, were ham came up perpres Judge Mudd, brought to nought, (verse 15.) They recently. withdrew and the workmen, no lon- In a difficulty at Blake's Ferry, rod, aged 80. ger disheartened, but cheered by di- Randolph county, two men lest an ear . vine aid and the hope of success returned to their work on the wall. And, ever after that, one half the People labored and the other half stood on guard, which was the case stood on guard, which was the case even with the Governor's retinue.

And the rulers stood by to overlock chopped off by her light brother. And the rulers stood by to overlook and encourage the work or lead in the hight as was necessary. Even the la- burned, recently borers went armed - the burdenswords girded to their sides. A trumpeter constantly attended Nehemiah, to sound the rally, in case of attack. Amid these and other difficulties and hindrances, the work went on to a successful finish.

Every event of life has meaning to those, who, in the simple trust of a child like faith, give themselves up to providence. No wind can blow water.

Wong: no event be mistimed; no region be disastrous. If in all things is caring for our inward and sternal life, nothing can occur which not been absent a Sunday in the limit to the limit of the limit works.

ALEBAMA NEWS.

Only the Perry Co. The asasla are prevalent in Harpersville ptis supper at Wetumpka netted 3.73 sabol house at Jasper

now will open a Gen. Welles left for Washington

The seame Mary has been fully repaired and stunning again, Lands around Uniontown rent from \$250 to St. per scre.

pon its 7th Sume The near from Certreville to Britfield is now adaily one. Capt. Thomas I. Cax is now city ditor of the Aspoile News. The Thilade Mountain Home has

losed its rith colume The school echibition at Harpersrille was a decided success. Perry county in 1878, issued 400 narriage

J. H. Ichnson of Linden, had a stroke of paralysis recently. Attending of the A. & C.R. R. The paformance of the Walker sion manifested itself. Its head and County Dematis Club betted \$25. Mrs. Stein was burned to death in

The Prince gir house, near lack Judge Hanifay paid Butler county

The young people of Hayneville There are five or six dentists in

M. M. Chiggs killed a doe, in the Troy has a re Jan. 2. Loss,

again rise to power and importance. The boatting house of Mrs. Wake Whatever, therefore, promoted its field, at Mauntain Creek, was con-Committee will neet in Montgomery Jan. 22. Robert Buston again takes

charge of the Rendelph News as During 128 there were 396 mar, riage licenses lissed in The Shells Sent siel received half of a water belon for a Christmas

Hoderby has been Rev. A. slay them (verses 8 and 11) and thus called by the Bres vterian church at Tuskegee By the explosion of a gun, A. J. Pickett, of Bruceville, had his eyesight destroyed.

but, then, they were adversaries or Greene county, has been appointed deputy United The meeting of the Billock Co. Bible Society was postpened until

the 26th. A little son of G. Chamberlain, of Mobile, was accidentally shot and

A little daughter of Col. T. W people complain that the quantity of Sadler, of Autauga county, was bad-

The horse of Col. Ino. R. Vary, of that, therefore, they cannot hold the Marion, fell with Ism recently, severely injuring him Maj. Thomas M. Lebarron has as-umed the basiness management of umed the b

> A thief stell two trunks full of clothing from the residence of Jno. Johnston, head Lighgsto The concert of the Baptist church n Dadeville was a success in every

> way, except finantially C. C. Shorter and M. A. Sheehan

The Presbyrerian dies of Eutaw presented Rev. D. Sanderson a Dec. 15, Abb. Day and Jane White handsome chair New Year's day.

Gov. Cobb offers a reward of \$100 for the arrest James P. Powell, charged with mureer in Coosa Co.

Tommie Terry was accidentally shot by Vard Gurter, in Prepel, the

Mrs. Powell upwards of 50 years old, froze to death in Cleburne Co., During the late fre ze Big Swamp thall.

The contested election of Birming-

Samuel Henderson, Esq., has re-Randolph Neur

A child of Thomas Hand, near Calera, was seriously if not fatally,

Captain R. A. Ha die hered the lan and Miss Mary McConico—all perry county consicts at \$2.50 per head in currenty or 8 in serip per

The residence of A. G. Thompson, both, Wilcox county, to Miss Julia THE Southern Cultivatar, is decid- KINDWORDS, AN Illustraof Selma was entirely destroyed by Walston, of Marengo Co., Ala. fire, recently together with his house-

The North Port News gives onedays to the Jamily of Gray Fowler, Kingdom. who was Bile Dr. Weatherly has been elected

Wm. O. Badwin.

The gin house and five bales of cotton, belonging to Col. A. C. Davidson, near Uniontown, were burned

The church was beautifully decorated to the church was beautifully decorated.

piece of falling timber, Jan. 3. The Bratters Citizen has entered Perkins was subsequently arrested. In the poor house of Ballock Co., recently, a crazy negto by the name

> In a difficulty between two brothers, Ino, and Wm. Ponder, of Ranif not fatally, wounded.

> near Wedowee, was found dead near the road. It is supposed that he

A convention of the commanding officers of the Ala. State troops is called in Montgomery, Jan. 22, by the Adj. General.

In a row between two boys, Pannel and Wightman, near Central Institute, Elmore county, the latter was severely cut and stabbed. Gov. Cobb has appointed Capt. W.

B. Jones, of Montgomery, Inspector General of the State, with the rank of Lieut.-Col.

Col. Tom Williams, who has been confined to his bed for some time, Legislature, now convened.

Recently the gin and mill house. of lint and seed cotton belonging to his tenants, and about 1,000 bushels Total loss, \$4,500

Near Middle ph. Dec. 12, R. Humphries and Heima Youngblood. Near Annistan Ded 12. D. D. McCraw and Finns Copper Near Middleton Dec. 19. Jas. Mc-Cullers and Wife Numelly.

Near Gainesville, Dee. 30, Jno. 1 (cMahon and filla Real In Talladega county, Dec. 22, R. illiams and Ella Mashburne. Near Friendship Academy, Dec. 27, Martin Carden and Nancy Moon.

In Talladega doubty, Dec. 20, Jo Heath and Martin Simpson In Calhoun county, Dec. 25, J Hammet and Ambella Wallace. At Patona, Dec. 22, J. A. Wor

Near North Port, Dec. 25, Henr oster and Mattle Howell Near North Part, Dec. 24, Sylves er Gaines and Vista Gay.

In Tuscaloosa, Jan. 7, W. B. Har and Jennie Brewste In Perry county, frecently, J. Pack and M. E. In Greenville, Dec. 23, J. T. Parl man and M. L. Avan

In Birmingham Jan. 5, B. C. Bunett and Aubentine Webb. In Cleburne county, Dec. 19, Wm Brown and Lula Class

Near Warsaw, Dec. 30, Prof. F. Paffenschlager and Mrs. Nannie

In Montgomery Jan 8, W. K. Wal C. C. Shorter and M. A. Sheehan lace, of Lawrence county, and Mrs. have taken charge of the editorial de-H. W. Pierce, of Newberne. In Tuscaloosa county, Dec. 1 Abb. Loller and Susan Baker; als

> In Benton, Det little son Jas. Bryant. of J. B. Francis.

In Birmingham, Jan 7, infant so In Greenville, little daugh ter of Thos. Thames. Near Marion, Jan & Mary Wall-

Near Kelly's Creek, Shelby Co., Dec, 27, Jno. Halless aged 71. Near Talladegal Jan. 3. Geo. El-

Rosenstihl, aged 42. Jan 6, Ino. Calla-Near Bangor, han, aged 69. In Greenville Declar Mrs. T. I.

MARRIED

Broughton.

Near Gravella, Conecuh county, Ala., Dec. 29, 1818 by Rev. I. bearers carrying a spear in one hand, while the masons (or builders) had swords and considerable amount of meat.

A thief entered the move house of Spence, Mr. P. H. M. Baggett to Mrs. Snow, of Description and contract Miss Lilian Watson.

The discontinuance of the Oxford By Rev. B. J. Sleinner, Dec. 11,

Tribune was attributed in the last Mr. E. B. Barges and Miss Mamie issue of that page.

George: Dec. 26, Mr. A. G. McMil George; Dec. 26, Mr. A. G. McMil-

At the residence of the bride's father, near Pleasand Hill church, child like faith, give themselves up to of Selma, was backy standed by the leadings and guidance of God's

A hittle child of M. W. A. Lewis, father, near Pleasant Hill church, Barbour county, Ala, on the evening overturning of a kentle of boiling of Jan. 2nd, by Rev. W. S. Rogers, Miss Fannie McLeroy to Mr. James Wood, of Ga.

Dec. 18, 1878, at the residence of W. L. Walston by Eld J. G. McCas- T. W. Ogletree 2.00 key, Mr. W. S. Jannings, of Reho. A. D. Lawhon. 4.00

J. G. McCaskey.

At the Baptist church at Alexander dress W. L. Jones, Athens, Ga. President of the Medical and Surgi- City, Tallapoosa county, Dec. 19, by cal Society of Montgomery, vice Dr. the paster, R. A. I. Cumbie, Joseph the pastor, R. A. J. Cumbie, Joseph

of Pete killed Dempsy Carter, col- by the daughter of Mr. A. E. Holloway, ex-member to the Legislature

from this county. Micajah Davis, an old man, living where an elegantly prepared supper was in readiness. Mr. Lancaster is a member of the Baptist church of this place. For him and his lady we predict a bright future.

> A FRIEND. OBITUARY.

Died, at his residence, in Marengo county, Sept. 4, 1878, Mr. A. J. Eth-

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> was a happy believer in Jesus. He would have renounced his forchurch, as he told the writer, but was confined to his room for several Druggists.

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Table Economy.

In no part of housekeeping will the effect of good management and skill be more perceptible than in providing a comfortable table. The French understand this to perfection, and can arrange the daintiest dishes from most inexpensive materials. A bit of meat, a few vegetables, a slice of onion, and a bay leaf, becomes something wonderful when simmered in their saucepan. We are learning many things from them. The roast beef that formerly disappeared to be seen no more, we now find equally good warmed in its gravy the next day. And the bones, once thrown away, are found to make the most nourishing of soups, even if almost bare of ment. They must be boiled slowly on the back of the range all day. The second day add any vegetables and any flavoring pre erred.

The remnants of a knuckle of veal, mutton, or lamb, boil in the same way. Turn the shreds of meat and the liquor into a form. It will make a jelly when cold. Then slice a few hard boiled eggs in a dish, and turn the jelly over them. It makes an elegant dish for tea, when you have guests, and takes the place of tongue or ham. A little trouble and care will enable one to set an inviting table at small cost. To do it, however, we must always have the best of flour. This is true economy. It will really go much farther, as there is more wheat in it, and it swells in using, and everything made from it turns out well. With poor flour, the housekeeper is continually disappointed in her most careful-arrangements, and her temper is put to severe test. There is a "New Process Flour," said to exceed in excellence and healthfulness all other kinds. "Haxall" always makes excellent bread, and other less expensive brands, the Michigan for instance, make equally good pastry. A barrel of each is really most econom-

own yeast, the following is an excellent receipt. A coffee cup of grated potatoes. Put a handful of hops in your strainer and pour over them three quarts of boiling water, on to he potato. Stir it well, adding a f spoonful of ginger and tablespoonfu of loaf sugar, When lukewarm add a cup of yeast, set it in a warm place to rise, and, before bottling, add two tablespoons of salt. We have been surprised to find how seldom the poor make raised bread. Almost always they use saleratus, which makes not nearly so healthful bread. A large manufacturer who supplied

his operatives with groceries, said the difference in the purchases of his various families was truly astonishing. One man who earned high wages and had a small family bought enormously, and was continually running in debt, whilst another, on the same amount, and with the same number to support, lived well and laid up money. On inquiry, he found that in one case the wastefulness and extravagance of the wife had entirely discouraged her husband. The other had used the fruits of her garden in the place of pastry and cake. A fresh basket of fruit on the breakfast and tea table had secured health to the children; and the sale of what they did not use brought many additional comforts. If you have a bit of land, plant grape vines, strawberries, and currants. Encourage the children to aid in the work. Fruit is the finest form of nourishment; and those who partake of it freely are developed in their highest faculties. - Auntie Hamilton, in Congregationalist.

A Model Poultry Yard.

was the finest I ever saw, but because knowing what to do At length he and he found five more in the road; of its perfect simplicity. As he was inquired a man of abundant means, and his place is near a fashionable resort, way that I believed your letter?" there was a temptation for a nicer there was a temptation for a nicer "Just in the same way," rejoined sixty-five din All that makes a building than other people, but he the master. "If we received the with hundred and building than other people, but he the master. preferred to set a good example for ness of men, the witness of God is don't know we've got it because we his poorer neighbors. This building greater. was framed, of convenient size for This expedient was owned of God stone."

The minister stood up to two flocks of about twenty fowls each, in setting James at literty. He was a The carping meant to be liberal, make the closing prayer, raising his sure; sometimes the pain is in the left boarded outside and inside of the happy believes that very night, and but he said! graveboard will cost frame with matched boards, and with has consinued so go on his way real least three dellars."

a large window on the south side. It joicing in God his Savior, to point The lad board from his little store on his face, saying, "Ma, he is swell was very warm inside, even when the others to Christ, and to walk in the of metals to the carpenter and back, ing up again!" air outside was nearly at freezing narrow way.

dry place to wallow in. As the house was for large fowls, the roosts were low, and a space was left where the hens could stand on the ground all night, instead of roosting, if they preferred, which some did. I noticed the fence between the poul- the hour of temptation. He said: feet high, with short pickets above that. This prevented the cocks from fighting through the fence. The whole arrangements of building and yards were neat enough for a gentleman's country place, and yet not too extravagant for any farmer to copy. The yards were set with plum and peach trees, and the owner said that feet high, with short pickets above peach trees, and the owner said that he had no difficulty in getting abun-dant crops of the finest fruits every

THE FATILY CIRCLE.

THE ONL HOUSE ON THE HILL. [The following times, which are a part of a lengthy homes to reverse, will strike a sympather ochorism sad hearts that fondly turn towards child ood's lome.]

I stand to day in stranger land;
A meaning emerald sea.
Is stretching of its waiting waves
Beliver not home and me.
But on reith saily yearning heart,
With eyes that vairily fill,
My those lits regum to the dear old home,
The old house on the hill.

'Tis your burth day, oh my brother,
And th' latel is all in leaf;
But my heart has naught to offer
Sate the passion-flower o' grief.
The die we keep in serrow here
In the joyees paths you trod;
in glorier and are keeping it

flower-land of God.

The british and the tengerest,
This truest and the best,
So soon is sink within the arms So soon to sink within the arms
Of diverlasing Rea!
Your parant, us complaining soul
Has fought the bitter fight;
You keep the day beneath the palms
Bessee the sea of light.

I know that on bur hour, to-day The sunlight sadly chines; Your links orphan childen play

garden vines; The rose whice a year ago, day heir leaves of snow,

cnow ac-day a loneliness
Our slear old mother stands;
le's verb is depping almost now
Complete from her dear hands;
id soon those weary lands will rest, I know

And she too, will be corried From th' call house on the hill. other dear,

I'm trybeg now my brother dear,
In set and lonely sours,
To take the cress God sends to me
And wreathe it round with flowers:
And when death slips it from my hands
And softly lays it down,
Perhaps he'll skip the klossoms off
And make for me a crown,

We are coming we are coming,
Ohe brother, one and all.
Each day we see the leaves of life
Lotsen their hold and fall. For those who prefer to make their And siceness, seath and sorrow all
Will cease our sous to chill,
When God calls us forever out
From th' od house on the hill.

Singular Use of a Letter.

It was a time of spiritual awakenthe rest; but it seemed to be without about her, and Jack and Bud are you look without a wig?' result. At last his master thought of cryin and I he sememberin' how she reaching his mond, and bringing him to see the since sity of God in the Gospel by writing him a note asking him what's bad for its. But we sleep up studies as they are in learning to skate after he left "the works."

"Do you wish to see me, James?

James was confounded, and holding up the note requesting him to plied the boy 3" and I guess the fly is that it returns to the same spot;

come, said "The letter; the letter."
"Oh," said his master, "I see you believed that I wanted to see you, and | don't you?" when I sent you the message you

est," said his master, holding up a slip was one of the fest mothers ever was of paper with some texts of Scripture and that we late going to be good all on he blushed and stammered, and

read slowly. Come unto-Me-all cost, sir !" ! -ye-that-labor," setc. His lips "How much have you got?" quivered, his eyes filled with tears; "Well," said the boy, as he brought and, like to choke with emotion, he out a little called bag and emptied its Looking at the yard of a poultry grasping his large red handkerchief, the baby for the woman next door and fancier, a few days ago, I was pleased with which he covered his face, and earned twenty cents; Jack he weeded with his hen house, not because it there he stood for a few moments not in the garden sed earned forty cents,

Power to Save.

try yards was boarded up some three "If you will reform exercise all the

"Yes, Mr. Cough, I will be very glad to have you."
"Thank you sir, for your courtesy,"
said Mr. Gouge.

dant crops of the finest fruits every year, which was a handsome profit in itself upon the cost of keeping the fowl.—Boston Journal.

A writer who says that one good cow gives milk enough for a family of eight persons, gives the following as his treatment: "If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cow every day water slightly warm and slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have not tried this daily practice, that your cow will give 25 per cent. more milk."

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Worms at the Rootsof Plants.

The gentleman remarked, "I heard you goed I went home to my wife and I went home to may wife and told her I would never or will give a promise like that before. I am a man of my word, and she knew I meant it, and I supposed she would be tickled abopt it and pleased; but instead of that she looked at me in a half wile sort of away, and burst out crying, and then were down on her were down on her where the continuation of the promise of the wold never or will give 25 per church. I don't believe I be back soos. I was eight years old. As for the continuation of this dogs, and had them constantly out of which is the baries, so she said:

"Now, Mintie, keep quiet and watch baby while he sleeps, and I'll be back soos. I was forbidden to was forbidden to the back soos. I was forbidden to the basin where she was washink be dolly's clothes and began to ge, down from her chair. "No, Mintie, said mamma, "you stay here like a good girl and take the mamma, the control of the said of the work of the said of the wore the control of the said of the work of the said of the control

The more diewed it the bigger it | Mamma thought she would not regrew. I could not swallow it. Noth- peat her order, so she went to the

life that I can gemember since I was "But, mamma, 'twathn't any uthe. a little boy.

"To Mark Mother's Grave."

One of the senderest passages of love in powers is thus told by the Detroit From Jess. A boy not over eleven years on, whose pinched face betrayed hunge, and whose clothing could scarce by se called by the name, dropped into a carpenter shop on Grand River a carpenter shop on Svenue, the other day, and after much hesitation explained to the foreman.

"We want to get a graveboard for er meeting, "I feel's if I could talk ma. She dieta last winter, and the more good in five minutes dan I could graves are so thick that we can't do in a year!"
hardly find need no more. We went A white boy up last Sunday and we came awful other day, and asked him what he near not find in cit. We thought we'd had such a short nose for. 'I spec's get a grave board, so we wouldn't lose the grave. When we thought we'd lost it Jack it cried, and Hud she had such a short nose for. "I spec's gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the State, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a cried, and my chin trembled so I could hardle tack."

The foreman is a department of one him about the board. I guess he

He came promptly, with the letter be?" hen whered into the The carponer selected something

"Yes, sire was want the board white, is an important fact in natural history, and then we want you to paint on sire surely, sir," replied that she was pur ma, and that she was fames.

"Well see, here is another letter on the 5th of November, and that she died on the 5th of November, and that she sent to you by One equally in earn—she's gone to Beaven, and that she

I run of erricids and made kites, "Am I just to believe in the same fixed a boy's gart and helped carry some apples in a store, and I carned kept it him he the ground under a

realized hor many weary weeks had

were with han, and they had a cart. There was not one for the foot of the grave as well, and painter and carpenter had done their work catholical hearts, and done their work catholical hearts are catholical hearts.

What Happened.

grew. I could got swallow it. Nothing could brake but whiskey, I must have some exhibitory. I am a man of some property and I am now going some property and I am now going some property which I some dead so might than carried home dead so might have seed begant and sone seed that I have used begant that I have used Vegetine as an than of the feet s

Thever broke by word to man or woman, and I will be man and the table and swung her feet, but still her mamma took no notice of her.

The went in this place, having one of the largest out her hand and try to make some tarts, too! But she knew she was in disgrace, and she did not dare to do the largest stores in Springfield.

Our Minister's will be and his stores in Springfield.

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I juth told Dod to thend down two of I said, "My siend, keep there and hith very betht angelth to watch baby you will go home sober to-night." till I camed down to help you make I tell you they may make as much tarts, and then I let the water run sport of pracer as they please, and say loud in the bathin, tho when he that it is an abseniable nonsense to openth his eyeth he wont cry and

I'll never do tho any more !"

Then mamma said she would forgive her; so Minnie dried her eyes, and looking at the large wet spot, "I think tho the angelth might have

turned the water off, anyhow, don't you, mamma?"-Christian Union.

HUMOR.

"Bredren," said a darkey in a pray-

A white boy met a colored lad the

Where is your father?" asked the burning leather pervaded the air. "I Matters ran on thus about seven years, till wonder if that is the odor of sanctity," "Oh, he's hane, but he never goes said one. "I think it must be," was virtue of Vegetine. I did so, and by your g in a small manufacturing town: up there with Es, and we shan't tell the quick reply, "for it smells of soles."

A lecturer, addressing a mechanics' of the factories became anxious about hated ma, for he wasn't home when institute, contended that "Art could his salvation. He has directed to she died, she wouldn,t buy no not improve Nature," when one of Christ, as the sanner's only refuge, by coffin nor totan. Sometimes when the audience set the whole assembly by his own master among we are sitting of the doorsteps talking in a roar by exclaiming, "How would

"Sonny," remarked a mother to to come and see him at six o'clock, stairs, and we talk and cry all we studies as they are in learning to skate want to. How much will the board on rollers, they would be perfect angels." "That's so, mamma," said the boy, "but then they wouldn't have near so much fun."

graveyard than will help us to put it but it is the characteristic of the mosquito that he returns to another spot. "You want the name painted on, Thus he differs from the leopard which does not change its spots. This

An honest ignoramus, who had escaped a great peril by an act of heroism, was much complimented for his bravery. One lady said: "I wish ! could have seen your feat," whereup-James took he paper and began to when we die How much will it all tremities, said: "Well, there they be,

> "Papa, me has been baptized, aint me?" asked a little three-year-old. "Yes, dear." "Then me won't have to be baptized again?" "No; but can you remember anything about being baptized?" "I dess I can." "Well what did the minister do to you?' "He shoved up my sleeve, and stuck Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, a knife in my arm,"

> A little Maine chap was taken to church for the first time where the minister officiated in a surplice. He Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. was continually fidgeting and asking, "Ma, is he not done?" "When will he hands, when the little fellow turned

point. On the inside of the sill a plank was spiked over to go down a foot into the ground, all around the building, which prevented the outside moisture from coming ander the building, and as the building inside was raised some inches with earth and dry loam, it was at all times a dry place to wallow in

his wife could not speak Welsh. "Your wife, sir!" said the bishop: "what has your wife to do with it? She doesn't preach, does she?" "No. my lord," said the parson; "but she

Dr. Routh, years ago President of Magdalen College, Oxford, and a delightful and eccentric man, was very have been extensively deranged. fond of his dogs, and had them con-stantly around him. Nothing would induce him to banish them. The

Worms at the Roots of Plants.

"To exterminate worms at the roots of plants, sprinkle soot from out the range or flues of furnaces over the top of the ground, and it will cause top of the ground, and it will cause the worms to crawl off.

What are you on your knees for; cannot you hear? I went to bed sulky, and who I got up in the morning in ground, and it will cause the worms to crawl off.

"But marine, pleathe mamma, tell making in the pointed message: "I have shaken the napkin at all corners and found nothing less. I tried so eat some breakfast. I do too?"

To exterminate worms at the roots and said, 'What are you on your knees for; cannot you hear? I went to bed sulky, and who I got up in the morning in the boy a few weeks under the why."

"But marine, pleathe mamma, tell me why."

"But marine, pleathe mamma, tell me why."

"But marine, I want to know tan't ing in it."—fournal of Education. "But marking pleathe mamma, tell der his care, returned him to his father, with the following laconic and pointed message: "I have shaken the napkin at all corners and found nothing brown of the name Melane,

CALICIDEN

"Mr. Goegh, evou may think it very strange of the strange of the pat I have been on my knees myself this morning for over an hour."

"Have you?"

"Yes, I have been on my "Because my little girl was naughty, and didn't watch her little brother."

"But, mamma, 'twathn't any uthe, greatly improves my digestion." greatly improves my digestion.

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MR. H. R. STEVENS: In 1872 your Vegetine was recommende to me, and, yielding to the persuasions of a friend, I consented to try it. At the time I was suffering from general debility and nervous prostration, superinduced by overwork and irregular habits. Its wonderful strengththat it is an ablaminable nonsense to talk about grader gauges and such stuff, but do you believe that a man ever drank a gass of liquor while he was praying Cod to keep him from it?

No. Then there is philosophy in prayer, if not tag else. Let a man keep in the actitude of prayer and then he is in the attitude of resistance to drisk?

Were tarful was Minnie while her mamma was wiping the water from the floor and trying to comfort the baby; and she said over and over and good feeling. Since them I have not hesitated to give Vegetine my most unqualisation, appendix to the presumation, superinduced by overwork and irregular habits. Lis wonderful strengthening and curative properties seemed to affect my debilitated system from the first dose; and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since them I have not hesitated to give Vegetine my most unqualisation, and the said over and over and over and good feeling. Since them I have not hesitated to give Vegetine my most unqualisation, and the said over and over again, "Oh, mamma, I'm tho thorry; field indorsement, as being a safe, sure and points in the Northwest.

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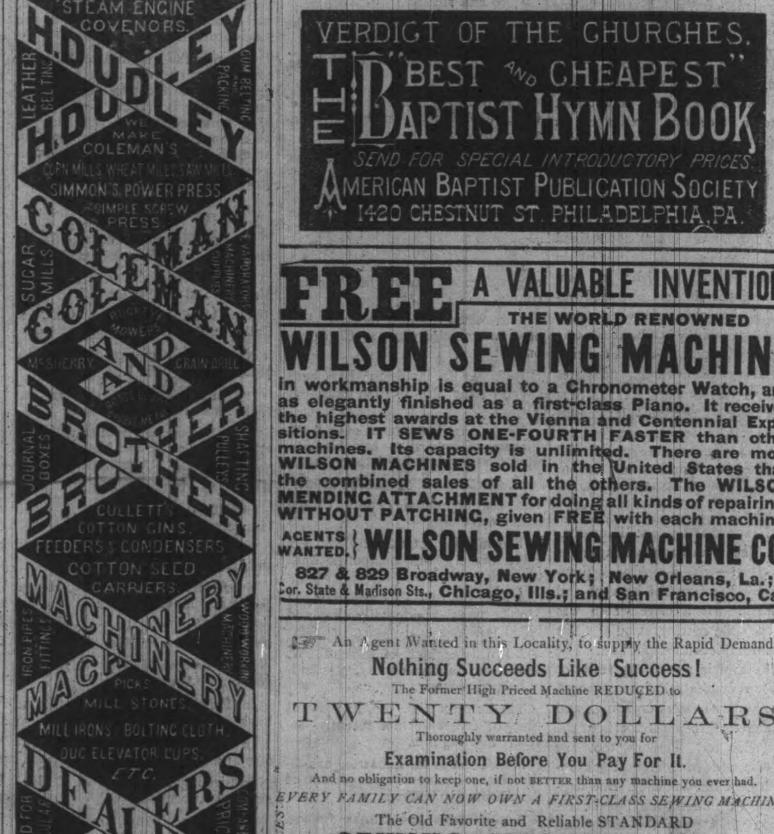
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