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AFTER SERVICE. MARGARET STEWART SIBLEY.

Within-our spirits rose on wings; Untrammeled by the fretted roof
We soared, and cried "Rejoice!" "Rejoice! the earth is fair and bright, We see no sorrow, want and shame, Our lives are filled with blessedness,

Of sin we know but name," Within-were light and warmth and grace, And dainty robes and faces fair, Unchained from grosser things of earth, We dwelt in charmed air.

Within-all good seemed possible, Forgiving Love had vanquished Fear; And kindly optimists we grew

In that blithe atmosphere. Without—ah me! how raged the storm Of show and wind and blinding sleet; As forth we went, the organ strains Came floating in the street.

Without—were cold and dark and crime And hunger's sad reproachful moan, "If ye have given but unto these,"
We catch the organ's tone,

For dainty robes but filthy rags And faces worn and pinched and old,— Perchance a mother kissed them once, Ere souls for bread were sold.

Now, who shall cast at them a stone? But spotless souls alone -what then? Nay! who shall reach a hand to help The outcast rise again?

And shall we be content with thanks For brimming cup, whate'er betide To other lives, nor count nor care Who may be left outside?

Else shall our service yield us nought, Though soaring on ecstatic wings; Who shares his crust of boundless store In God's great temple sings!

COMMUNICATIONS.

Reminiscences.

BY DAVID LEE.

The Ball-Room.

"Happy is he that condemneth not himself in that thing which he alloweth."-Rom. 14:22.

I am fully persuaded, that none who "have tasted of the heavenly gift, and were made partakers of the Holy Ghost; and have tasted the good word of God, and the powers of the world to come," can engage in the pleasures of the ball-room, and at the same time feel that they have "a conscience void of offence toward

I have been observing the results of this thing, and its sad effects on the piety of church members more than 50 years; and the recollections of some things connected with its history are sad indeed.

Twenty-five or thirty years ago, there was a dancing school gotten up by the irreligious young men of the neighborhood. They took possession of the school house which stands quite near our church. When I rode up to attend a conference meeting one Saturday, there was music and dancing in the school house. One of the brethren said, "Bro. Lee, I can't stand this; I am going back home." I replied, "No, brother, don't go back. Let us go into the house." We commenced singing one of the songs of Zion. The noise at the school house soon ceased. Some went to the grog-shop at Mt. Willing,

and some came to the church. Among the number who came to the church was a daughter of one of the deacons, and two daughters of our Clerk, and others whose parents were Baptists. I was grieved

I preached from the text quoted at the head of this paper. After we adjourned, the deacon came to me, and said, "Bro. Lee, I know it is wrong; and it shall not occur again.' Eight days after, one of the daughters of our Clerk died quite suddenfort the hearts of those parents? That dear daughter, the pride of the family, cut down so unexpectedly, without side, she gave me subtantally the Bennett. perhaps ever realizing the love of Je- following narrative:sus! The poor mother was so deeply afflicted that she could not leave her room; neither did she ask to see her pastor.

ters would not have gone to that ballof them.

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reluctantly.

weeks after the ball, I heard that Elizabeth was very ill, and tat sh had asked her father to send for m Her father redused. Early on day morning an uncle called at m gate, and requested me to go ar see Elizabeth as soon as possible.

I went in haste; and as soon as entered that chamber of death she turned her dying eyes, not upon Jesus, but on the writer, and exclaimed: "Mr. Dec, it is too late!" asked: "Elizabeth, what do you want?" She replied, "I did want religion, but I didn't get it, and now it is too late!" | replied: "I hope not. God is love. Christ died for sinners, She interrupted me, saying, know it, but it is too late for me!" asked her: "Do you wish me to pray for you? She replied: "You may, if you will; but it is too late!" To every promise that I could quote that was the reply: "Too late! too late!"

Her mother came into the room. Elizabeth looked at her with a look of utter despair, and exclaimed: in the face of her mother, and, I be- luted him: "Watchman, what of the is finished," - "bowed his head, and ly served is one of the best proofs and lieve it was the last look-the death- night?" "I should think it was about gave up the ghost." look—again made that awful charge: noonday," was the reply of the dying It is natural for us to inquire: and, the enjoyment of such a privilege mother screamed again, and hastily reward. left the room.

I do not know why she charged her suppose she referred to that July

The dying lips of that poor daughter never uttered one word of prayer. When I gave up all hope of her salvation, and ceased to talk to her, she commenced repeating: "Too late! too late! too late!" Those were the last words she ever spoke.

Her physician was present, and he told me, before she breather the last breath, that about 12 o'cock the night before he saw Elizabeth must die, and that see knew it well as he; that she was as rational ever. He further said that she olled her father, mother, brothers and sisters her bedside and said, "I wastito tell you all farewell. I am going to di and I am going to hell!" gave her hand first to her faine to her mother, and then to he brothe and sisters, in the order of their ages As soon as she had given he hand to the youngest, she exclaimed almost at the top of her voice: * arewell, all; don't meet me in hell!"

A Sad Case of a Young Con end, was Ensnared by the Lovers

of Pleasure. In the year 1867, while Indian missionary, I stayed over-negat the pastor of the Baptist Africh as Athens, Montgomery Co., ? good brother accompanied me in iting 8 or 10 families in the willa next day. Before leaving, the morning after,

received a request from an efflicted lady to come and see her refore left. The pastor and mysels went. found her to be a great sufferer. She told me that she had been wingone position 120 days; that so ex cruciating were her pains and she could not bear to be turned in her bed; but, said she, "If I have ever murmured, I am not conscious of it I visited her a number of tines afterwards: held prayer-meeting sometimes preached there instead preaching at the church. ly; a beautiful, amiable and intel- band was not a member of an her burial. What could I say to comto his poor, afflicted wife. She laid ing. about two years before the da

I was converted. I believed that sing a song of praise to God."

God, for Christ's sake, shad the given "Dying," said the gev. S. Me so near the door, those lovely daugh- meeting. About this time saie lady of the residence of the writer a fam- ladies. They were invited and so Dying testimonies of Indicels:

command I have not obeyed.

REFLECTIONS. There is no concord between the

Church of Christ and the world. And my advice to all church members, who are lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God is: withitraw from the church. And to all who love God because

he first loved them: deny yourselves; take up your cross and follow Christ daily. He will not lead you into the

"Is any among you afflicted? le him pray. Is any merry? let him sing psalms."-James 5113.

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and night, I doubted whether there ready? "Mother, you have ruined me!" Her be such a place, but now my own ex- "It is finished," was spoken by him About one-half hour after, her mother Just then a greyheaded member of "Grace is poured into thy lips."

ian, while dying, said "What glory, whole scheme of redemption. mother with the loss of her soul, but the angels are waiting for me. Lord

roses to my body."

Jesus; come quickly."

victory, in the blood of the Lamb."

Christmas Evans, a Welch divine, said to his friends just before his tuary 53 years, and this is my com- the price is paid; finished redemption; honor have all His saids.

Dr. Payson said: The battle is forever fought, the battle as fought; the victory is won, the victory is won, forever; I am going to battle in an ocean of purity and behevolence and happiness, to all eternay. Faith and and sanctification and redemption. patience, hold out.

Mrs. Hemans, a Mying poetess said; "I feel as if were sitting with Mary at the feet of my Redeemer, hearing the music of his voice, and learning of him to be meek and hum-

Mrs. Talbot said: Oh, sweet dy "Victory, victory! through the

One day, while sitting by ther bed- blood of the Lamb, exclaimed Grace

from thy frown."

have seen thy salvation."

And Paul, the Apostle, "I am now ready to be offered; the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight. I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a there is such a wonderful variety of crown of righteousness, which the nicely served dishes for plants to Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give feast upon, yet we find the great me at that day; and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing."

"For I am now ready to be offered," is the language of him who marks, that, "So it is," everything in said: "For me to live, is Christ, to die the world gets eat sometimes by some-Listen to Dr. Payson, on his dying is gain." Ready to die; ready now thing. Above the lowest nature, each bed: "When I read Bunyan's descrip- to seal the truth, which he has thing is eaten and eater-end and tion of the Land of Beulah, where preached with his own blood. Dear beginning, in succession." However the sun shines, and the birds sing day reader, can you say: I am now

perience has convinced me of it, and "who spake as never man did," to ing as if her heart would break. it excels all that I had conceived." whom the sweet singer of Israel said: as eating is among "the good works," returned. The dying daughter looked his church, coming in o his room, sa- sus, dying upon the Cross, said: "It

"Mother, you have ruinedme!" The saint, and he went up to receive his What does it mean? To what does is one of the most honest and inno-Dr. Bateman, a Christian physic- this fully would be to develop the clever people are fond of eating, and

During three short years he had for one to feel in himself or see in Jesus, receive my soul. Farewell." three great things to achieve: 1. To others, is a readiness for the enjoy-Dr. Bainman, a marrye, when near- live a pure life; preach a pure gospel, ly consumed by fire, said to the anx- and to die a death of substitution; has written, "that it is the great unious ones standing around: "You so vast as to stop the motions of the look for miracles; here you may see universe till it was done. How he was good appetite." If he, had just said, one. These flames are a bed of straitened, and how he bent his un- "It is the great universal duty of all divided energies till this three-fold mankind to eat," he would have im-Jno. Jamway, with glory in his work was finished. When he said mortalized himself, for he would have view, exclaimed: "My Beart is full; upon the Cross: "It is finished," this done what no other man has done, my heart is full. Christ smiles. The great work was done. Now the suf- viz.: Stated one world wide truth which arms of my blessed Saviour are open ferings of Christ are ended. Never- nobody denies. to receive me; the ange's stand ready more shall he agonize in Gethsemane J. Parsons said: "When I get to death." Never again shall he cry have always been rendered by per- washed, and came seeing. Why was glory, I will make heaven ring with out, in the anguish of his soul, and in sons in a condition removed from it that our Savior used such a simple my voice, and wave my salm over the the baptism of blood: "My God, my opulence." Now, how comforting remedy to accomplish such a great heads of the saints, crying. 'Victory, God, why hast thou forsaken me?'

2. The great sacrifice for sin is accomplished-"It is finished." 3. The work of man's redemption blameless; his end was peace. This that we might be made "equal to an-

Let us admire the scheme of salvation and the depth of the goodness and love of him who is of God, made unto us wisdom and righteousness

May our path be as the just, which shineth more and more unto the per-Carthage, Ala., Jan., 1879.

Selections and Reflections.

"Before I was married, L'helieved ley was: "Children, when I am gone, city." He that ruleth not his own the vineyard of the Lord-not idlers Three days afterwards the bloody of genius, and doing her share in the battle of Fredericksburg was fought in which so many of those brave men and you will go with ane;" and you will go with ane; and desply concerned about her soul.

On the 4th of July, 1845, there was partly given by an uncle who lived a partly given by an uncle who lived to mile away.

Elizabeth was the name

I danced! I knew it was wong; and concerned about her soul.

These people are definitions of the author well.

When he said: "Woo is me, if I well.

Altamont said: "Woo is me, if I well.

These people are definitions of the author wery pleasant associates, while others when he said: "Woo is me, if I well.

Mr. Editor, sixteen years have passorated with the would be very pleasant associates, while others when he said: "Woo is me, if I well.

Mr. Editor, sixteen years have passorated and all who meet her are so unpleasant that you wish to ear on the former of my mind by that tender air on that join the church, and is based.

Altamont said: My principles have neglected to this day regard as in the former observed.

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W. S. Keene.

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Mr. Editor, sixteen years have passorated with the world be carry pleasant associates, while others were pleasant that you wish to preach not the Gospel."

It is the duty of some to exhort. I the impressions produced upon the impressions pro

the oldest daughter,) was invited, I could only get west more to be agance has beggared my boy; my the chief source of progress, for it case, so that when an opportunity is W. S. Keene.

ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1879. but declined roing. Her mother total baptized I would be willing to die at unkindness has murdered my wife; principally constitutes that necessity offered, he has a desire to discharge Spurgeon's Work on the Sick her that she must go; and see west any time. Not that I believe at to and, is there another hell? Oh, blas- which is the mother of invention." that duty, and when through want of be essential to salvation, but it is a phemed, yet most indulgent Lord Grindon says, "Hunger is the chief courage fails to do so, he leaves the One Sabbath evening, abut six duty that I have not discharged; a God, hell is a refuge if it hides me source of social order: if mankind meeting with a sad heart, and feels

But how different the "last words" be beyond the reach of rule or con- Well, it is the duty of some to of Simeon, a just and devout man of trol." That may be all true enough, preach, of some to exhort, of some Stirling, which he had held during 1,020,770, including the troops in Jerusalem, waiting for the "Consola- but it does not make a hungry man to pray in public, of some, who have thirty-five years, when he changed his garrison. tion of Israel!" When he saw the feel good. Old Samuel Johnson once the gift more than others, to teach views upon the subject of baptism, child Jesus he took him in his arms, said, "Sir, a man seldom thinks of young and tender minds, and direct and said: "Lord, now lettest thou thy anything with more earnestness than them to Christ, It is the duty of all servant depart in peace, for mine eyes he thinks of his dinner, and if he can to contribute of their means as the wards man. The late Dr. James not get that well dressed, he may be Lord prospers them. It is the duty Hamilton, of London, wrote after Mr. suspected of inacceracy in other of all to live godly in Christ Jesus Shirreff's death, saying: "It had never things." All living things, whether and to walk worthy of the vocation vegetable or animal, eat; they all rewherewith they are called. quire and take their food. Though

body of all their food to be liquids. "Plants are great drinkers," so botanists say. We know some animals that are fond of drink, Grindon rethat may be does not concern us much just here; but we do know that the Apostle exhorts us to be found "ready in every good word and work" and eat. Good food well cooked and nicethe dying Jesus refer? To answer cent of pleasures. All right minded, duty called, were "of slow speech one of the pleasantest things possible ment of "table bounties." Some one versal duty of all mankind to have a Charles James Fox said, "That the spat on the ground, made clay of the to carry my soul into His bosom. and sweat great drops of blood. history of England shows that human spittle and then anointed the eyes of How long, dear Lord's Come, Lord Never again shall he say: "My soul nature is prone to indulgence; and the blind man, and said, go wash in of them is navigable for fourteen Not very encouraging to histrionic is exceeding sorrowful, even unto the most meritorious public services the pool of Siloam. He went and miles, until the passage becomes too and literary art.

that must be to our poor office hold- object? I think Paul explained it far surpasses in grandeur the Mamers! Emerson says: "Every man is when he snid, "We have this treasa consumer, and ought to be a pro- ure in earthen vessels that the excelducer. He fails to make good his lency of the power may be of God, pays his debts but adds something to When God calls a man to labor it from appearances may have been in rivers of Tennessee, for the protecdeath: "I have labored in the sanc- is completed; redeemed; bought back; place in the world unless he not only and not of us." fort, hat I have never sabored with justice is satisfied and God is recon- the common stock. Nor can he do is because he has something for him out blood in the basing"-meaning ciled. "It is finished." For us He justice to his genius without making to do, and we are not accountable. evidently, that he had not failed to died, not for his own sins, but for some larger demands on the world for our success, but for our faithfulpreach Jesus Christ and him cruci- ours. He was wounded that we might than a bare subsistence. He is by ness. We are not judged according fied. He repeated a Welsh stanza, be healed. He was arrayed with a constitution expensive, and ought to to our success, but according to our expressive of his first trast in the Re- mock purple robe that he might pro- be rich." My own private opinion is, works, according to the deeds done deemer; and then, as if he had done cure for us the robe of righteousness. that Emerson is right in the above, in the body, or deeds done by us that I liked very much. I thought it with earth, exclaimed, in English: He stood speechless, that we might but I am fully satisfied he will never while in the body. If we have been was the finest thing I ever had seen, but I am fully satisfied he will never while in the body. "Good-bye! Drive on?" He now have an all-prevailing plea. He en- be a preacher, and I hardly think he idlers, shall we continue idle? The the picture of a woman coming out I woman to be a preacher at which all seemed to sleep. His friends tried to dured torment, that we might have will ever undertake to edit a Baptist Book says: "Why stand ye here all of the water, and clinging with both those Indian languages will be taught arouse him. It was to late. The "strong consolation." He was crown- newspaper. "The subject of econo- the day idle? Go work to-day. Work arms to the cross. There she came the acquisition of which is obligatory angelic postilion had obeyed the or- ed with thorns, that we might be my mixes itself with morals insomuch while it is day. What thy hand finds out of the drowning waves with both upon persons entering the Indian der. The chariot had passed over crowned with honor and immortality. that it is a peremptory point of virtue to do, do with all thy might." the everlasting hills. His life was He was numbered with transgressors, that a man's independence be secured. Poverty demoralizes." Now gels." He died, that we might live there it is again! If that is so, I know a very large class of people who are terribly demoralized, and are in a fair

way to stay so. An old English poet said: "A boy had better be unborn than untaught."

We have passed over many varied Plato said, "A boy is the most vicious incidents and the closing scenes of of wild beasts." Robert Owen said, ing account in the Western Recorder. many persons. Let us ask which of "Give me a tiger and I will educate these will most probably resemble him." So there is hope for and of the December, 1862, the day before the GLEANER, JR. boys at last. Tuskegee, Ala.

The Church a Vineyard.

The Church of Christ is called

if were members of any church. Decasionally they would have parties, or in the neighborhood parlance, folics at their house.

The older children were pretty regular attendants on my ministry.

The same amount of labor to perform.

The same difference arising from the same amount of labor to perform.

The same amount of labor to perfor

It is the case sometimes that when student God calls a man to labor for him, the man himself sees a difficulty in the way, and in his own estimation it Mr. Shirreff "argues," says Mr. Spurmay be a great difficulty. When God geon, "most convincingly, and his called Moses to deliver the children logic is inexorable, but there is not a of Israel from under the Egyptian yoke, it was necessary for him to stand before Pharaoh and plead for his people. Moses thought that he saw a great difficulty in the way, and he said to the Lord, "I am slow of speech, and of a slow tongue. Send him whom thou wilt," or as it is in the margin, "whom thou shouldst." It seems that Moses thought that God had made a mistake, that he had cylled the wrong man, that some other man could discharge that duty so and seventy disciples, that is eighty. truth is, he wanted the burden lifted from his own shoulders and put upon another. There have been many and of a slow tongue." They have run from duty, and like Jonah have suffered the consequences. If the deliverance of the children of Israel had depended on the competency of Moses, then to be slow of speech, I suppose, would have been a great difficulty; but God sometimes chooses the weakest instrumentality or the simplest means to accomplish his pur- explored for a distance of twenty-

TESSE ROGERS. Home, Sweet Home.

A tender incident, which occurred at Fredericksburg, Va., sixteen years ago, having been incorrectly reported, a soldier who was present on the occasion referred to, gives the follow-On the evening of the 10th day of

doing picket duty in the town of tained his health to an advanced age, Fredericksburg, Va. For some even- was once asked by a lady to recominge previous a Federal band had mend to her a good doctor. He thus been in the habit of stationing them- tells the answer he gave: selves upon the opposite heights and I lold her that I could recommend discoursing sweet music. On this her three doctors. She observed that evening they were there again; the one would be enough; but I assured born. consent, and listened attentively to more economical and efficient than . The German Emperor is wonder-God's Husbandry, and is compared pickets ceased firing, as by mutual her that she would find these three The dying injunction of Mrs. Wes- ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a There are a great many idlers in the lively strains. Presently the band think of Their names were: "Tem- obliged to carry his right arm in a lev was but one a Federal played think of Their names were: "Tem- obliged to carry his right arm in a lev was but one a Federal played think of Their names were: "Tem- obliged to carry his right arm in a lev was but one a Federal played think of the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a Federal played think of the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a Federal played think of the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a Federal played think of the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a Federal played think of the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a Federal played think of the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a Federal played think of the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a Federal played think of the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a Federal played think of the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a Federal played think of the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a federal played think of the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a federal played think of the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a federal played the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a federal played the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a federal played the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a federal played the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a federal played the ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a lev was but one a federal played the ruleth his spirit than he had taketh a lev was but one a federal played the ruleth his spirit than he had taketh a lev was but one a federal played the ruleth his spirit tha "Dixie." At its conclusion the boys perance, Early Hours, and Daily Ex- sling, and drives out daily, accompaspirit is like a city broken down and for want of something to do, for in grey yelled as only they could yell. ercise." That they were the only in grey yelled as only they could yell. ercise." Pythegoras says "No. in grey yelled as only they could yell. on as that I had employed for years. "Dying," said the Rev. S. Medley, without walls." Pythagoras says, "No there is much that should be done, Next the band performed "Yankee ones that I had employed for years, to receiving reports and giving autis and performed "Yankee ones that I had employed for years, to receiving reports and giving autis and performed "Yankee ones that I had employed for years, to receiving reports and giving autis and performed "Yankee ones that I had employed for years, to receiving reports and giving autis and performed "Yankee ones that I had employed for years, to receiving reports and giving autis and g my sins; and I had eleteraned to "is sweet work! Glory, man is free who cannot command enough to employ every one who has Doodle," and the boys in blue cheerjoin the Baptist church, a sthe next meeting. About this time a meeting. About this time a meeting friends, from the city of Kontgoments: "Do you fine that gloom friends, from the city of Kontgoments: "Do you fine that gloom and stayes several days. Before they returned and stayes several days. Before they returned and stayes several days. Before they returned to the says, "The best been called by the Master a There lovely evening a silence deep, tender lovely evening a silence deep, whem.

A Death-Bed Scene.

There lived within about two miles of the residence of the writer a fam
If the residence of the writer a f Voltaire, addressing his doctor, yourself, and your influence, success All do not have the same kind nor ing who had previously charged un-8 or to children. None of the family were was I. I did not have the same amount of labor to perform. was I. I did not have the same amount of labor to perform. was I. I did not have the same amount of labor to perform. was I. I did not have the same amount of labor to perform. was I. I did not have the same amount of labor to perform. was I. I did not have the same amount of labor to perform. was I. I did not was I. I did not

More than fifty years ago the Rev. gow Bank more than 300 are describ-

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William Shirreff, of St. Ninians, near ed as "gentlewomen." Stirling, Glasgow, resigned the charge of St. Ninians, in the Presbytery of ing to the most recent census, is offence both towards God and tobeen my lot to hear such masterly ex- on board another detachment of nepositions of Scripture" as when hear- groes for Monrovia and the interior. ing Mr. Shirreff lecture when I was a

Mr. Shirreff's "Lectures on Baptism" have been recently re-printed with "Preface by C. H. Spurgeon." drop of bitterness in the whole book." "A New Edition, corrected and somewhat altered by Charles Haddon Spurgeon," of "Baptism by John Norcott," has been put into our hands. This interesting little book "was printed in Holland more than 200 years ago, by a servant of the Lord who was in exile for the faith.' When we began to read this book we could not stop till we had read it year there were 67,000 acres devoted through. Speaking of the three thou- to it in Madras. It has been cultisand baptized in one day, John Nor- vated with success in Iowa. cott says: "They might well be immersed, for there were twelve apostles, much better than he could. The two men at the least. These might well baptize three thousand in a day. Besides which, those men who were tries. immersed could many of them immerse others. Immersion is no such since the days of Moses who, when difficult task as those who like it not be-assassin of King Humbert, has would fain make it out to be. Those been postponed to Feb., on a plea of who sprinkle in our day take quite as emotional insanity, in order that the much time in the doing of it as might | doctors may examine the state of his well suffice to dip."-Nat. Baptist.

A New Cave Discovery in Kentucky.

Another wonderful cave has recent been discovered near Glasgow function, Ky. It has already been three miles in one direction called poses. In the case of the blind man, the long route, and sixteen miles in is a grand-daughter of the poet By-I have often thought of the simplic- another direction, called the short ron, being a daughter of the Earl of ity of the means which our Saviour route. The avenues are very wide; a Lovelace. employed in giving him sight. He span of horses can be easily driven through for a distance of eleven miles. Phelps, the celebrated actor, has Three rivers, wide and very deep, are been sworn under \$45,000, and that encountered in the long route. One of Mr. G. H. Lewes under \$10,000. be explored in a boat. The cave is wonderful beyond description, and moth or any cave ever before discov- yield a total daily supply of 53,500;have been discovered in one of the stone coffins, rudely constructed, and ber of fish-breeding stations in the every appearance, of the Egyptian is to be made. mummies. - Cincinnati Commercial.

Saved and Saving.

Afterwards, I saw another picture that spoiled this one for me entirely. it was so much more lovely. It was a picture of a person coming out of the dark waters, with one arm clingshe was lifting some one else out of the has in consequence enjoined the wave. That is what I like. Keep a firm hold upon the cross, but always try to rescue another from the drown-

Three Doctors.

Wm. Howitt, the author, who has advance of General Burnside, I was done a great deal of work and re-

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ITEMS.

Of 1,200 shareholders in the Glas-

The population of Vienna, accord-Two men still keep a steady guard

day and night over the grave of Brigham Young in a small building erected near it.

The Liberian ship Azor has returned to Charleston, and is taking

Edmond About says that an election to the once famous French Academy is no longer coveted by any writer or author of eminence in France. The saddle, leather breeches, whip

in Mexico are religiously preserved. in the saddlery annexed to the imperial stables at Vienna. There is an unusual amount of suffering among the poor in Brazil. Dom Pedro'is exerting his charitable pow-

and sombrero which Maximilian used

ers in Rio Janeiro, but the rest of the empire is seeing hard times. Castor oil is becoming an important product in British India. Last

Prince Bismarck is reported to be earnestly intent upon the passage of the law he is now preparing, to inspectall correspondence passing be-

tween his empire and foreign coun-The trial of Passanante, the would-

The Bourse at Vienna is a handsomer building than the Emperor's palace and was put up by Jewish capitalists who own it. The Viennese call it the Temple of Solomon on the

Lady Anna Blunt, who has just published an account of a winter residence among the Bedouin Arabs,

The personalty of Mr. Samuel

exceeds 75 feet in depth, and they Prof. Baird of the Smithsonian Inlarge rooms. They were reposing in stitution is about establishing a num-

> Lord Derby lately at Rochdale attributed English depression to overproduction, loans to insolvent States, and want of confidence as to peace

One day I saw a steel engraving abroad. He urged emigration and A college for Oriental languages is

> The Germania, the Ultramontane organ in the empire of that name, says that the condition of Papal finance is at present moment anything but sasisfactory, and that his Holiness

bles, which was to have met at Tirnova, Jan. 18, to elect a prince, was postponed to Jan. 25 or 27. Deputies think Prince Alexander, of Battenburg, will be elected as ruler of Bulgaria. A dancing idiot, 10 years old, is a resident of Indianapolis. Ever since his birth he has been going through the motions of a waltz to silent mu-

The assembly of Bulgarian nota-

sic. He is never still in his waking hours. His mother had danced to excess at a ball just before he was

old Hieronymite Convent, and a splendid gallery in the Moorish style was building in connection with it. Eight persons were buried in the

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-We regret very much to learn the death of Rev. A. Flinn Dickson Instructor in the Presbyterian School of Theology, in Columbia, S. C., one of the loveliest and ablest spirits in that Denomination. ----

NEED OF REFORM.

According to recent accounts, D church. He has been stigmatizing applause, hand-clapping, feet-stamp ing and laughter. Would it not be believed is, he righer and the more well for preacher and hearers to remember the injunction, "Let all things his creed at is true that Christiani be done decently and in order?"

"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. . I 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 than value received to those who subscribe for it.

EXCHANGES.

We have received the first numbers of the Charleston Evening Journal and of the American Baptiste The first is a daily, published in Charleston, S. C., at the rate of 50 cents a month, or \$6 a year. It is well printed and sprightly, pure in tone, Democratic in politics, and deserves, and we hope will command success. The American Baptist is a four-paged paper published in the interest of the colored Baptists. Its purpose is a worthy one, to arouse the colored people to a sense of their privileges and duties, and to call out the sympathies of the whites in their behalf. It is published in the Recorder office, Louisville, Kv. That Dr. Caperton is chief editor is a sufficient guarantee of its excellence.

MODERN MARTYR.

A painful case of ministerial destitution has recently occurred at Toronto, Canada. It is not often, let us hope, that such a case occurs, alcountry ministers labor with their children in the fields, it would be too common to awaken surprise, to hear that such or such a minister of the Gospel had perished of destitution. The story which comes from Canada, is to the following effect: Rev. W. F Checkley, the assistant minister of St. Paul's church at Toronto, Ont. who had a joke for everybody, died the other day, and then it was found out too late that he had been starved to death. The congregation gave him but \$400 a year, and on this he had to support five or six children of hi own, two orphans left by a dead brother and an invalid sister. He was so plucky and cheery, however, that his destitution was not known ers, and to commend it in all Chrisuntil it had killed him.

MISSIONARY AUSPICES.

The Missionary cause is progressing as the statistics of the past year show. It is stated that the Evangelical Protestants of Europe and America are now represented by more than two thousand foreign missionaries, who have more than three hundred thousand converts under their care: they are assisted by more than four thousand native preachers and catechists, whose instructions reach an aggregate of one and a half millions

Another encouraging fact is found in the immense circulation of the Word of God. The Bible Societies are leavening the earth with the word of life. It is estimated that during the last year alone, the American Bible Society has distributed and sold about 1,000,000 copies, the British and Foreign Society about 3,000,000, the National Society of Scotland 36,000, and other Societies over 1,000,000. Since the various Societies began their work, the total circulation has been 82,000,000 by the British and Foreign, 35,000,000 by the American, 5,000,000 by the National Bible Society of Scotland, and by German Societies 8,500,ooo, while the circulation of other Societies has raised the total to about 160,000,000 copies of the Scriptures a synagogue may stand beside a circulated in various tongues by Bible Societies during the last seventy-

five years. In the light of facts like these it will not do to despond of missions or to intermit our labors for the spread of saving knowledge. Let us not only

"Fly abroad thou mighty Gospel!" but also give it wings to fly.

Shurch is "the pillar and ground of CREEDS. e truth." and when it ceases to be

the witress and support of evangelic practice, and that the rement by a church of any more sas a condition of its fellowhiolation of Christian liberty

objectors fail back upon a trachings of Scripture, especially as year's crop in 12 states; grapes, resing epingliple, such as that Christ plating to "the three articles of duced production on the Atlantic alah, and claim that the ac Christ's own creed and covenant' slope, greatly increased yield in Cali- Burr, the pastor of the Vicksburg this one fact, as true, en contained in the apostolic commis- forma; apples, increased yield in New itle the to admission into the son. They are the doctrine and mat- England, New York, Texas and the at a God, and warrants them to of the word of God, provided, just | Pacific States, a falling off elsewhere; a sample the name of Christians of other works of piety are, for the pears, half to two-thirds of last year's who field that fact, embrace a great the edification of the churches. The unto us in pleasant places, and we our stay in Montgomery. Dr. H. is deal to be which the Gospel teached a sostles, when they repaired to Genhave a goodly heritage! Let the first the father of our old friend and The contrary, we believe that the regions, had to publish the essen- fruits of our increase be devoted to his brother ministers as stagnant, colds every altanking mind must have its and sleepy, and has been greeted with creed awhether written or unwritten; applause, hand-clapping, feet-stampe, and that the more well informed the inthe order and composition of words, 1879. Or rather, in view of the mulquickstingwill be the contents of ty is note than a group of doctrines but it s ap less true that the doctrines of the Work are the seeds of life and virtue that without them we cannot ut by men of whom the world was est thou my Lord?" worship acceptably, Jno. 4:22-24; of het worthy. 2 Tim. 1:13. "Hold We are satisfied that a change possessible Christian character, Jno. fot," says Paul, "the form of sound should be made in our rules and with sin and Satan, 1 Jno. 2:14; of in faith and love which is in Christ charitable purposes. While the hapby religious liberty at all Ino. 8:22 It is a mere trifling with the subject to aver that the brief trues of the Gospel, when he repre- man ought not to give from caprice dant success ats reade by this or that con- seats Christians as epistles, known or under the influence of eloquent vert in appeals; but he should conscientious day and the citizens generally went d the Christian religion, con- assbeing tablets on which the cove- ly and in the fear of God, compare buth that we are to know nant of God was engraved, Heb. to: his income with the claims made upon nd process & Christians. The cele- 162 In regard to minor matters him, and make an equitable apporbrated Francis Xavier, acting upon Christians will differ in opinion; in tionment of the amounts for each that The church was full. Rev. W. M. this principle welcomed unconverted repard to the great doctrines of sal- he can afford to give. Systematic and Motley preached in his pulpit in the mations in courch communion. They vasion there should be one consent in intelligent liberality should take the

hich these "Christians"

in regard to the leading

Scriptures, the must settle down up-

on some system of doctrine. If they

reverence the Wisdom which has dic-

tated the inspired Word, they cannot

pick out a few scattered and disjoint-

ed texts, and say: These are Christi-

And having datained a creed, they

will advocate is and commend it to

others, not because it is the badge of

this or that parts; but because in their

honest and prayerful judgment, it is

God's teaching, and is profitable unto

life and godliness. And what an in-

faith without examination, or

anity, "only these and nothing more."

their name. Can we suppose that enly Wisdom and Mercy. hually penterm at Goa, is any more fuse texts of Scripture except as proofs. ions their lathers used to render to disjocated from their connexions, otures are not systematic but pophave read of an African, a church lalla tem of theology, but contain it,raged when assured that Christ was 2 whether it would have faith and thus, and thus only, wrought | the bar of Jesus Christ? belief invalved. There must be creeds, into creeds and catechisms, confesor there cannot be any religion.
Individuals have a right to form one and theologies. Thus the gist nd drift of the Gospel are made to car. And when the result of such vestigations appears, it must be reall, as they read the arded neither, on the one hand, as infallible guide to the truth, nor, ge other, as a human invention, eather as the honest tribute which vosit scholars have rendered to the spel, and a voluntary covenant and vaction which unites the members church. A church without is a church without spiritual

or healthy discipline. And

ren whose creed is a few, floating,

dos not venture to interpret, is lit-

bester than a church which has no

dividual may do a CHURCH may do. It has a right to have a belief; to put ALUABLE TESTIMONY that belief in regular form; to explain in what particulars the belief is diforthern men, who have settled at ferent from that entertained by oth-South since the close of the war tian ways to the acceptance of manoccorrect the erroneous impressions kind. And its members have the valent in regard to the social, inright to urge all who agree with them distribl and political condition of our in respect to the importance and the ountry. The highest testimony comdivine authority of these principles, ine from Southern men is either reto unite with them for their propagacewed with ominous silence or else know that you will merit the title. tion. And still forther, believing as with indignant and contemptuous dethey do that the principles that they hold are derived from the Word of God, they would stultify themselves and be disloyal to him, if they did not lated. The Congressional Committees make an acceptance of them a condiundertaking the work of investigation, tion of membership in their own body. ordinarily increase the muddle; for "How can two walk together unless they receive such evidence as is offerbe a voluntary and social compact of glad to see that recently a meeting of like-minibed believers, it has been Northern men who have settled in the transformed into a conglomeration of South since the war was held at Charincongruous and discordant elements? Throw at the chemist's alkalies and ges of the South to persons seeking To talk about the tyranny of homes, leclaring that in that section land are rallying their strength, and creeds," in a land of religious liberty, the law, were equally enforced; that are determined to make a nobler recis simply absurd. Here no man is Northern settlers are not ostracised ord for the Master during 1879 than obliged to subscribe to articles of but welcomed, and that in no section they have ever done before. We have of the country de all classes enjoy a Sims. threatened with cive penalties for his larger measure of liberty. This evireligious beliefs or dispeliefs. Here dence, which expresses the substantial Rev. J. O'B. Lowry, the talented Jew or infide Papie of Mormon, Or- truth in regard to the South generally, thodox or Meterodos may publish his we thust will be accepted at its full beliefs and enlist his followers with- worth. No better people can be found the inducements that have been ofout disturbance; and a joss-house or on the Continent than the inhabitants of the Southern States; and if any one bama. None of these institutions do wrong him take the testimony, not of politipersons of like mind into their fold.
Upon any other principle they could

cal men farmers or others, -who

not prosper of even exist; certainly, have settled at the South, and have

in the case of the charch of Christ, thus had ample opportunity of in-

the acknowledgment and mainten- forming themselves as to the condi-

THE CROPS.

The results of the agricultural incoctrine it has no claim to the ma- dustries of the year 1878, in regard the ALABAMA BAPTIST and has done to some of our most important pro- much for the paper in his church and we arrived in time to attend the Wed-The articles of faith of a Gospel ducts, are: Corn crop, 30,000,000 hurch, if they are indeed founded on bushels larger than that of 1877; oat the Worl of God, cannot be regarded crop greater than that of 1877; bar- not willing to do without the Baras opposed to the authority of Scrip- ley, unchanged; rye, one-sixth larger; are, or as human addition to, or sub- potatoes, 124,000,000 bushels, against stutes for, Scripture. On the con- 170,000,000 in 1877; hay, 20 per cent cherished paper - G. W. Gravlee, tary, they are a summary of the larger; tobacco, 75 per cent of last struction of the ignorant, and for crop. Verily the lines have fallen Dr. H. A. Howard one day during in the order and composition of words, 1879. Or rather, in view of the mulburches were founded, before any tiplied blessings of his Paovidence and others soon. You can put my name book of the New Testament had been his Grace, let each one of us that down as a fife subscriber .- Jas. G. written. And when we constitute bears the name of Christ, take a cenchurches now, upon the foundation sus of his heart, his conscience and of the leading principles of the Gos- his purse, and ask each one of these for our paper as you have always pel, we follow the precedents set for neglectful almoners: "How much ow-

words which thou hast heard of me, methods of giving to religious and Josus." And we may suppose the hazard method of contribution preamostle to allude to the central doc- vails, every sacred interest suffers. A friend Stanley and wish him abunconfessed Carist and were baptized; the church of God, one deliverance place of the want of system which et they vere not made Christians; to he world one harmonious response usually prevails, or of the high-press- sermons. - Greenville Advocate, ged their name, not of faith to the proclamations of Heav- ure system which, as applied by an eloquent speaker, may throw an an- I could get many, many subscrip As to the language of these creeds, | nual assembly into a delirium of ex- bers to the BAPTIST, if the people weahink that it would be best not to citement and generous extravagance.

We know some Christians who give God than the adora- For only fragments of these texts, according to the Jewish law, onetenth of their income to benevolence from list will be swelled to that numdals made of wood and stone? The could be compressed into the articles and religion; and it would seem that ef in The must have some THE of the church constitution. The we Christians ought to give for the cause of Christ as much as the less they are not in themselves a favored disciples of Moses gave for their temple service. In some cases stas the fields are not a science of the members are assessed by the reciars angelic woman! The bottony, but afford the elements of church, with their own consent; when science. They bring together such a course can be adopted it is monstrous for somment; but we may she simplest gruths and the profound- well. The great thing in giving is a Dysteries and thus bear a unique liberal and self-denying heart, like all the Baptists of Alabama. I do ompared, tested by the analogy of glad to have given, if I stood before marble slab or shaft I have no mon-

FIELD NOTES

-We have quite a number of communications on hand. Be patient,

-J. M. Herring, of Springville, a kansas .- T. V. B. Moor.

moving slowly on" in the old ruts. A. T. Sims, Forest Home.

of art and elocution. -Sunday, the 19th of this month, Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe and wife attained

of nected texts of Scripture which to the 26th anniversary of their marriage.- Mountain Home. -Not long since Bro. Frank Ma

son was ordained to the full work of the Gospel ministry, at Midway, Mon-

-The membership of Rock West Baptist church have given their pastor, Rev. T. C. M. Golland, two month's to criticise the mechanical part of in do more than any other witnesses leave of absence, for the purpose of musical performances; and it is our refuse. traveling for his health. - Wilcox firm conviction that nowhere can News & Pacificator.

-You can put my name on your roll book as an earnest worker for the ALABAMA BAPTIST for 1879 .- A. T

-Bro. Jno. D. Mosely has rented niel; while the allegations of persons the Phillips toll-bridge across the having no reputation for veracity are Cahaba River on the road from Selcondially welcomed and widely circu- ma to Mitchell's Station. We bespeak for him a liberal share of pat-

-A neat Baptist house of worship has been erected in the growing little they be agreed?" and what would ed and have little opportunity of weigh- stituted with 18 members. Elder J. become of a church, when, ceasing to ingit and testing its value. We are F. Bruner has been installed as pas-

lotte, N. C., five States being They are now more than willing to of tobacco; whether smoking, chew- per. 30c. by mail. \$25 a hundred. Throw as the chemist's alkalies and represented, and unanimously passed spend their remaining days in old ing, or using snuff.—A. T. Sims. resolutions setting forth the advanta- Alabama.—A. T. Sims. -The pastor and people at Gar-

some good people at Garland.—A. T.

pastor of the St. Francis Street Bap-tist church, Mobile, has not yielded to fered him elsewhere. He has not accepted any invitation to leave Ala--We were pleased to see in our office last Monday, Rev. J. L. West,

-We dined with Bro. T. C. Watts in Greenville on Sunday of our stay there. He is a brother of Ex-Gov.

C. H. Watts. He is a good friend of -Money is very scarce, but I am

rist. I am sorry that I cannot do more for the paper. May the Lord less you in your labors to give us our -We were pleased to see in our of-

fice, one day last week, Bro. W. M. Miss., Baptist church. He is travelng in our State for the purpose of securing aid in rebuilding his church which was burned.

-It was our pleasure to dine with schoolmate, Rev. J. A. Howard, who is now paster of the Livingston and Sumterville churches.

-I forward the names I have received on my second club; will send pleasure, and hope you will continue to work as zealously and successfully

.-While in Greenville recently w visited the office and publication rooms of the Greenville Advocate. We were surprised to learn that the Advocate has a circulation of nearly 1,200, an unusually large list for a county paper. We congratulate our

-Last Sabbath was a lovely spring out to church. Rev. J. L. West, the editor of the Alabama Baptist, occupied Rev. B. H. Crumpton's pulpit, both in the morning and at night Methodist church to a very large congregation. Both of these gentle men gave their audiences excellent

-As I said to you some time since had the money. Hold on, my brother, you are making a good paper already, and the day is not far distant, good work; the people will have the money after a while, and then your paper will circulate largely. + F. C. alive.

-I see the ladies of Tuscaloosa are desirous of erecting a monument, been, and more helpful to him had character ineffably touching and sub- that of the widow Jesus praised. A not understand what kind of monumed Hence they must be studied, good test would be, what would I be ment they wish to raise. If it is a ey for the purpose; but if it is to raise vide for the education of some worthy young man as the Sander's memorial, or something to cause the rising young men to imitate him in his virtues, I am ready to contribute my portion. - Bertrand Zachry, Opelika.

-I have for a long time thought Howard graduate, is en route for Ar- | would send you a few items from this part of the State, but have failed to do so-more from carelessness than -The churches in this section are anything else. However, I feel a and Marion. It is very nearly true great interest in the ALABAMA BAP- that the reason why we did not TIST, and always read it with pleas-Miss Vermeille Lide, agraduate of ure and profit; and if an occasional the Judson, is doing good work in the brief news letter from this point will because the Baptists "gave out" too So. Ala, Female Institute as teacher be of any service to you, I am willing to undertake to send you one now and then. - W C. Bledsoe. [Thanks for the article. We shall be very glad to hear often from you and your sec tion of the State.

-The concert given at the Judsor for the benefit of the Lee Monumental Association was conducted with the usual eclat which characterizes the pride ourself upon our delicate musical sensibility, and upon our ability more excellent or soul-stirring music be heard from amateurs than at the Judson. We hear that the last concert raised even higher her standard Sims. We do so with pleasure, and of musical excellency. The proceeds amounted to something over thirty We "met," but the train didn't, until dollars .- C.

-There are about 10,000 Baptists in Alabama, who never gave a dollar to their pastor nor a cent to the cause of missions; yet they spend from five sert this article in our last issue. to twenty-five dollars a year for tobacco. Query.—If a member of the church gives twenty dollars, a year for tobacco, and only one to the cause of religion, are we to infer that tobacco' is worth just twenty times more than religion? Allow me to recommend to tobacco users the -Several families have recently following pledge: We do solemnly returned from Louisiana and Texas pledge ourselves to quit the filthy, hymns and 93 pieces of music, which times we wander through the differto their old homes near Starlington. useless, injurious and expensive use strike us as uncommonly good. Pa- ent departments of God's greatest

> A man seldom finds out that the Bible is not true until he discovers that his course of life is contemned by it. After that the Bible becomes a book that will not bear the tests of the scientific method.

There is gold in the rocks which fringe the Pass of the Splugen, gold even in the stones which mend the roads, but there is too little of it to be worth extracting. Alas, how like too many books and sermons! Not so the Scriptures, they are much fine gold-their very dust is precious.-

Good nature is the best 'feature in to any one when the seek to gather cians or newspaper correspondents, the able editor of the Alabama Bap. the finest face—wit may raise admiraor slabs ded reformers; but of practi- tist. Mr. West, as the manager of tion, judgment may command respect, cal mens—farmers or others.—who the Baptist, is the right man in the and knowledge attention. Beauty right place. It can be seen at a may inflame the heart of love, but torate. The Afghan War and its Au- peace of death, but until man is at glance that he is a thorough business good nature has a more powerful effect—it adds a thousand attractions names to his list of subscribers for to the charms of beauty, and gives an ance of certain leading tenets of betion of the country and the character his really excellent denominational air of beneficence to the most homelief is essential to its permanence. The of the people.

A PLEASANT TRYP.

On Wednesday, the 22nd ult., took the train for Montgomery, where nesday night prayer-meeting in the First Baptist church. Pastor Hawthorne was too unwell to be present, and the meeting was conducted by a lay brother, who seemed so entirely at home at the desk, and talked so well, that we thought he was a preachhe was not.

Thursday morning we spent an hour very pleasantly with Dr. Hawthorne at his home. The Doctor had been suffering for several days with catarrial fever and was still quite un-

day evening, and did something in annual is indispensable. There are, tied them up, as the lawyers do their the way of securing new subscribers of course, mistakes in some cases and and renewals for the ALARAMA BAP- only approximate estimates in others, death they were discovered labelled

Thornton, Union. [We do so with our good brother T. C. Watts, at he College, ignored; and the Pioneer, that Bro. C. lived at "the other house." ings of general societies and of State aps remembers.

Greenville, and he and his excellent subjects. The Statistics of Alabama

their house.

Large and attentive congregations (only six other States in the Union sisters, and have rarely spent a Sun- property valued at \$50,000, volumes returned a few years since, and acted day more pleasantly with any people. in library 1,200. Why, in the list of very unbecomingly. It was thought, school of more than 150 scholars, of one of the first colleges for females jured to some extent. He never has which Bro. J. M. Thigpen is superin- in our country, the Judson Female been a member of Harmony Grove tendent. It was our privilege to be Institute, entirely overlooked? For church, but was a member present at the exercises of the school such an omission we vainly strive to church. He is 45 or 50 years of age, Sunday morning. It was refreshing to see the interest taken in the lessor by both teachers and scholars. The school seemed to us to be thoroughly

Monday we visited the South Alabama Female Institute and the Greenville Male High School, with both o which Bro. Crumpton is connected as Principal. The Female Institute is presided over by Bro. J. M. Thigpen Associate Principal. Bro. G. W. Thig pen presides over the male school Both institutions are in a flourishin We went to Greenville in the inter

est of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. W were more entirely satisfied with this visit than with any other we have ever made in behalf of the paper. The BAPTIST has now, we think, a larger list of subscribers in G., than at any other office in the State, except Selma secure more subscribers there was

We found Bro. Crumpton on the eve of making a visit to Texas. W are glad to learn that he does no propose, as we at first understood, to relinquish his field at Greenville, at least for the present. His people are so urgent and unanimous in their entreaties that he abandon his purpose to visit Texas, that really we can't see how he can refuse to grant their request, and we doubt whether he will

Monday night we were again Montgomery on our return. Tuesday morning we were aroused at 6.0 clock and hurried off, without breakfast, to meet the 7 o'clock train for Selma o'clock. We got our breakfast, however, before the train arrived, but we didn't get to Selma in time to in-

LITERARY NOTICES.

GOSPEL GEMS. By W. Warren Bent ley. Boston: Geo. D. Russell, 125 Tremont St.

Book of 112 pages, containing 193 school of Christ's teachings. Some-

Domestic Monthly for February Blake & Co., N. Y.

-The fashion plates are introduced by a colored picture. The representations of children's dresses are very full. The stories and other thems; but through all we could see miscellanies, the household recipes and book reviews give a varied interest to this number. \$1.50 a year.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for Janu-St., N. Y.

Magazine writers. The eulogium of temporary lull from trouble, but the the French novelist Dandet seems to bodies still are a consuming fire we us extravagant.

-Rev. Lyman Abbott is writing coming to this country with a certain Notes on the Gospel of John, which Governor, heard the latter berain will form the fourth volume of his his servant in the cabin. He went Commentary on the New Testament, inquire the cause, and the reply for Christian workers and families. was, "You see this vagrant, my va Abbott's Notes on Matthew, Mark lei, he knows I drink nothing but and Luke, and the Acts, form the Cyprus wine, and he has drank up all preceding three volumes of this se- my private stock. I will cause him er until he assured us afterward that ries, the whole of which is in process to be tied to the mast and chastised of publication by the house of A. S. Mr. Wesley replied, "Governor, did Barnes & Co., New York.

> THE AMERICAN BAPTIST YEAR BOOK 1879. Phila.: Am. Baptist Pub. So. 1420 Chestnut St. Price 50c.

We staid in Montgomery until Fries es of the Baptist Denomination this in letters and in the newspapers, and Thus we find in the Alabama Depart-We took the train Friday evening ment, Rev. A. A. Connella reckoned know not what they do." for Greenville, where we arrived at among the living ministers; the LL.D. 10 o'clock. Next morning we found of Col. Murfee, President of Howard while he is ever a blessing. place of business, and learned from the organ of the colored Baptists of him that pastor Crumpton lived "in the State, omitted in the list of perifront of the Episcopal church." We odicals. But the Year Book, neverwere soon at the house in front of the theless, displays a vast amount of Episcopal church, but were informed faithful work. It shows the proceed We afterwards learned that we had organizations, sketches the present knocked at the door of our Methodist condition of Sunday schools, col-Bro. Bolling, whom Bro. Renfroe per- leges, missions, periodicals, gives list of ministers in each State with We found Bro. Crumpton at home their postoffices and affords a variety in one of the prettiest cottages in of useful information upon other lady soon made us feel at home in are as follows: Associations 61, churches 1,434, ordained ministers Of course Bro. C. had us to preach | 662, baptisms 2,727. Total memberfor him Sunday and Sunday evening, ship 97,893. Sunday schools /500. were out to hear us. In the church surpassing her), teachers 2,900, scholwe were very soon made to feel that 'ars 20,000. Howard College 6 profeswe were among our own brethren and sors, 126 students, (12 theologies, This church has an excellent Sunday | Baptist | Educational Institutions, is

Blessed are the Peacemakers, for they shall be called the Children of God."

find an excuse.

The sermon by our Lord on the Mount gives both light and heat. It s thus like the sun going forth as the bridegroom; it begins like a benedic tion, it is most glorious in its scope, and culminates in the light of an unending day of blessedness. You in the Mulberry Association: cannot sit at the feet of Christ, as an Six-Mile, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 1 instructor, without being moved by Shady Grove, Thurs, nspiration you have never before ex- Providence, Friday, erienced. Privileges are set before Centre Hill, Saturday the human family to be enjoyed, but Jemison, right on their heels come responsibil- New Salem, Monday, ties to be carried out and accom- Macedonia, Tuesday, lished, responsibilities that have Randolph, Tuesday night, Feb. 2 utlived the occasion and continue to Rehoboth, Wednesday, pe preached today. In the text un- Antioch, der notice there are no special pro- Enon, risions with which philosophy has to Schultz's Creek, March 1, at 11, a. n deal. I maintain with the utmost emphasis that he who cannot find Gospel in the Sermon on the Mount | The writer will be with Bro. Barbour cannot discover it anywhere. There s an intellectual phase in it and noral example; but between and beyond these, to be wrought out in life, there are doctrines of reason, affectionate counsels, and fancies the most sublime that, like prismatic colors,

blend and divinely harmonize. elevation—beatitude is followed by ments will be made privately to beatitude. Man must be misrepre- the time between those announced says, "Blessed are the peacemakers." lecting the most suitable places. Man must be tempted. He says, Blessed are the pure in heart." Man In Gulf Coast Association for Ret must be wronged. He says, "Blessed are the persecuted." These thoughts are never to be separated; they are

nterlinked with each other. Peace—what does it mean? The contrary of toil and passion, the reflection of submission to that unbroken life that has its home in the heart of God, and which is shed abroad in the heart of the Christian This is a new Revival Hymn grow up into peace as we rise in the handiwork-through the mountains and by the seaside; we have heard the wind roaring through the dark Feb. 15 and 16. ravines with terrible threatenings, while the calm, blue sky above spoke of peace, by the margin of the ocean, which thundered out its grand anevidences of God's peace. I have stood by the bedside of the dying, surrounded by sorrowing friends, but God's peace, too, was there, and you lish Baptist ministers. Of wonderful ary. L. Scott Pub. Co., 41 Barclay cannot measure it with poor human philosophy; it is like the compass on The Elector's Catechism satirizes the tempest-tossed ship; the needle For years he was an efficient Secretathe Liberal Party, which indeed seems in the midst of all deflections points to be in a bad way. The Haven of due north. A sinner reconciled with His death is widely lamented through Carmel indicates the project of tak- God possesses peace. An idiot has the all the length and breadth of Enging possession of Palestine which peace of inanition. On the battle field may result from the English Frotec- the bodiee lying interlocked have the thors lays the blame upon Mr. Glad- peace with himself and in his inner stone and Russian diplomats. The life he will go halting to the grave article on Contemporary Literature under a great burden of darkness. It many, and thence to Italy and gives an account of Journalists and is in the power of man to enjoy a Spain.

It is not enough to be peacable, must be peacemakers. John Wesh

you never sin against God?" The question struck home. The Coven. or said, "Yes; I will forgive this man for your sake." Wesley was a peace. To all who wish to understand maker. Cotton Mather was subject the condition, progress and enterpris- to terrible libels; he received then papers, filing them away. After hi

> The peacemaker is always blessed W. C. CLEVELAND.

"Libels-Father, forgive them, the

Elder J. H. Spann.

The church at Harmony Grove Eayette county, Ala., some months ago received a communication from Eld. S. F. Curtis, who resides in S.C. to the effect that Eld. J. H. Spann had been in his neighborhood, and had a letter of dismission and recommendation from Harmony Bantist

The church at Harmony Grove supposing it to be the one referred to. appointed a committee to answer the communication, and ordered that a copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAP. rist for publication.

Elder J. H. Spann, a minister, resided in this vicinity several years igo, but removed to the West. He by his relatives, that his mind was in. medium size, weighs 140 or 150 lbs, and has a fair complexion.

> I. L. McGAHA. F. M. COUCH. J. M. SPANN, ELD. J. B. HUCKABEE,

Appointments.

REV. T. M. BARBOUR Will fill the following appointments

Thursday,

Friday, The brethren will please circulate the appointments as much as possible. as much as possible.

JOAR M. LANGSTON

REV. E. F. BABER Will fill the following appoint

Pine Flat, Perry county, 2d Satur day and Sunday in February; Mars Christ teaches first purity, then Hill, Tuesday following; Ephesus peace. He is at war with everything | 3d Saturday and Sunday; Ocmulgee, that dethrones manhood from its high ath Saturday and Sunday. Appoint ented in this world, and the Lord Brethren are requested to assist in se-

W. G. Curry.

T. Shell Banks church, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, 11 o'clock, a. m., and 6½ o'clock, p. m. 2. Daphne, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 11

3. Union church, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8 and 9, 11 o'clock, a. m., and perhaps at night 4. Grand Bay church, Tuesday,

Feb. 11, 11 o'clock, a. m., and per-5. Bayou LaBatre, Wednesday,

eb. 12, 11 o'clock, a. m., and 61/2 6. Friendship church, Thursday, Feb. 13, at night, and perhaps Friday

night, 14th. 7. Whistler, Saturday and Sunday,

In addition, he may preach at some other places in traveling from one ap-

pointment to another. Arrangements will be made for his conveyance.

A. B. COUCH. The Rev. Clement Bailhache, who died Dec. 13, in his 48th year, was one, of the remarkable men of Eng sweetness and unselfishness of character, he was also a man of intellectual ry of the Baptist Missionary Society

The Baptist Weekly says that the evangelist, George Muller, will revisit America this year. He and his wife are now in Switzerland doing Christian work; later they will go to GerPrepared expressly for this paper.

Lesson for February 16, 1879.

THE WAY OF THE RIGHTEOUS.

Psalm 1. GOLDEN TEXT .- But the path o

the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day .- Prov. 4:18.

EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTION .- The author the first Psalm is unknown, but generally supposed to be David. It Temple. -1 is sometimes written as a preface to the whole book of Psalms. The Hebrew name of Psalms is "The Book of Praise," and it was the Jewish song-book; 73 of the Psalms are ascribed to David, 2 to Solomon, 12 to Asaph, 12 to the Sons of Korah, 1 to Ethan, and 1 to Moses, leaving 49 anonymous.

The first Psalm is a sort of text to the whole book, showing what the songs are about. It is divided into two stanzas of three verses each.

Basil says, "What the foundation heart to an animal, the same is this Psalm to the whole book. It is a preface to the Psalter." The Arabic and the hope of another state."

1. THE WAY OF THE RIGHTEOUS, 1-1. Verse 1.- Blessed - the word so translated is a plural noun and means The phrase may be rendered, "O, ungodly,"-that is, his ordinary life and conduct are not in accordance with the maxims, precepts or principles of the unrighteous, or the wick+ ed; 2. He does not "stand in the way of sinners,"-that is, he does not associate habitually with the vile or vicious, and share in their violence, lewdness or malevolent acts; 3. He does not . "sit in the seat of the scornful,"-that is, he does not remain among the scoffers at religion and conform to their blasphemies

"We may imagine the whole of this verse to have been written with the scene in view which one would witness in a garden or public promenade of Damascus or Sidon. The climax is found in the degree of yielding to the national bias. One, a casual passer, walks, slowly and yieldingly it is true, through the crowd, and joins in the unprofitable or obscene conversation, Another turns aside and stands at the outer curtain' of the cafe, and laughs at what he hears of the lewd songs, and what he sees of the shadows of the obscene puppets within. Another sits where he can hear all the vile conversation, and see the naked corruption of the performance." - PROF. POST, Beirut,

Verse 2,-This verse tells us what the righteous man does: 1. He delights in God's law-that is, loves and obeys his word as the revelation of his will. To him the written word of God - the law. "is holy, just and good." To him "the statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart; the commandments of the Lord are pure, enlightening the eyes; more to be desired than gold; sweeter, also, than honey." (Psa. 19:8, 10.) His prayer is, "Make me go in the path of thy commandments; for therein do I delight. (Psa, 119:35.) At all times, habitually, he meditates upon themkeeps them in mind constantly. This cannot possibly be said of the man habitually disregardful of God's law.

Verse 3 tells us what he is like—a flourishing palm tree, for instance, which has been planted by the irrigating canals, on which account its are not blighted by drought: its fruit always matures and its foliage remains green and beautiful. This is a fine figure of a happy and prosperous man. "Whatsoever he does shall prosper." See Gen. 39:3, 4; Deut. 28:1-14; Prov. 3:1-18.

THE DOOM OF THE UNGODLY. Verse 4.—They are not like the goodly and fruitful and prosperous tree, but are like the worthless chaffwhen wheat is threshed. Grain was great strike in 1844. threshed, in the East, by a drag or roller; drawn by horses or oxen, which tore and cut the straw and separated the grain from the chaff. All was then tossed in the air in some high and windy place. The chaff was blown away, while the wheat fell influence, died Jan. 26. and stood or remained, and was gar-

nered carefully. Verse 5 .- Therefore, the ungodly, like chaff, will not stand or remain safe in worth and rectitude, in the arated, as chaff is separated from the cola Gazette. wheat, and driven away, by the wind

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The pews of Beecker's church rented this year for \$29, 8. The circulation of religious news papers in the U.S. amounts to 4,764,

Ten students from Cuprus have entered the Syrian's Protestant Col-

A Scotch larly has been preaching at Birmingham to congregations of sistance to the will of the nation." 6,000 people.

A son of Sitting Bull has been converted to Christianity anthe Crey-

Rev. W. F. Chickley, assistant minister of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Toronto, starved to ceath

The Evanger says that In Graves, of Memphis, Tenn., has been putting in grand work in the San Francisco ized at Lecaur.

The Episcopal Council in New Corleans has decided to select Rev. H. Wingfield to occupy the position left vacant by the death of Bisho

Dr. Burrows gave his people pleasant surprise recently by raisin in a few minutes \$5,000 of the \$20 000 debt which Broadway has been carrying for several years. This wi ing \$15,000 at a lower rate of in terest, and afford a desired manci

Dr. Toy has been indisposed for Basil says, "What the foundation two or three weeks, the result of is to a house, the keel to a ship, the severe cold. He is, however, im proving rapidly, and hopes to sesun is duties in full as soon as th weather shall become a little more propitious. The climate of Louisville has this title, "The beauty of piety, is found to be not a little trying to the health of persons who have been long accustomed to a more Southern lati

Rev. Mr. Rendall, the intrepio Scotch missionary to the Portugues blessednesses, showing that many bless- in Funchal, Madeira, says that ar ednesses rest upon the righteous man. ex-priest has been excommunicated and anathematised for turning Prothe blessedness of the man!" This might prove embarrassing if was testant. One item of his sectence verse tells us three things the man enforced here: "No one is to speak does not do who is blessed: r. He or hold any communication with him does not "walk in the counsel of the and should he chance to ester a

> GENERAL INTELLIGENCE There is a serious famine in Upper

The laundries in N. V. have a capital of \$20,000,000. The Moffett Register law has been

repealed in Louisiana. The Texas cotton crop of 1888 is

estimated at \$35,000,000/ The, library, of the late Henry Huth, of London, Eng. is valued at

\$600,000. The gold and silver ornaments of the French people are worth \$500,-

Gambetta has been elected Pesident of the Chamber of Deputies in B. F. Jonas has been elected U. S.

Senator from Louisiana to succeed Mr. Eustis. Thomas D. Lovett, an enterprising

Yankee, is about to build a railwad from Jerusalem to Jaffa.

Senator Christiancy, of Michigan, has been nominated and confirmed as minister to Peru.

The N. Y. State house has cost \$8,000,000, and it will take as much more to complete it: Bismarck's protectionist tariff will

include a duty on English coal of ro Raver trade. per cent ad valorem. It is estimated that the Emperoe of

China could put an army of 20,000,ooo men in the field. Senator Morrill is at the head of a

building at Washington. The Legislature of Va. adopted resolutions requesting Congress to e- of an incendary.

duce the tobacco tax. Gen. Beale has been elected to Congress from Va. to succeed

late Hon. B. B. Douglass. The jury in the Arlington case returned a verdict for the plainteff, Gen. Lee, for the whole property in

Switzerland, which formerly se \$4,000,000 worth of silk ribbon

General Sherman passed through

as his successor. London has 7,000 miners idle in at 5 and 7 cents per pound. that portion of the husk and straw the county of Durham. The distress which is blown away by the wind, there has not been equaled since the

> The steamer Albion has been cha party to Zanzibar for another explor-ing expedition in Africa.
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> The house of Mr. Hartsook, near Ozark, was busined, and one of his children perished in the flames.

> A Reuter dispatch from Calcut In an affray between Calvin Alex. states that Shere Alis, Master and Win. Ballard, of Bloun Horse, the great opponent of British Co., the former was seriously cut.

Senator Bruce is negotiating for Senator Bruce is negotiating feet now being saved by the different space of land in New Mexics mills on the life of A. G. S. R. R. for a cattle ranche, and has made large investment to stock it.

There were shipped on the Britis will they still remain mingled with the righteous—the "general assembly of the first-born"—but will be sen of the first-born"—but will be sep- cargo quite a valuable one.—Pense

of God's wrath. Rev. 21:24-27; &c. the steamship companies report as Verse 6.—This verse teaches that increasingly large number of prepare the way of the righteous is regarded passage tickets to the Secretary God; but that the way of the is thought that of the operative along

ignation as scare-crow are mistaken. Francel does not desire, but does not fear, a change in the head of the government. What France will not have is unconstitutional re-

> ALABAMA NEWS. There is a great deal of sickness in

Pike Co. Corn is seding at 60c per bushel in The hogs ground Beulah are dying

with cholera. A literary lociety has been organ-

The Gaine ville express office was robbed of \$100. Hogs are dwing with the cholera in

Tuscaloosa Co. Clayton is out of debt, and has

\$200 in the treasury. Measles have again made their appearance in Greenville. A child of W. L. Lipsey, of Car-

rollton, fell and broke an arm. Some thief stole meat from the ed itor of the Fort Payne Journal. Mrs. B. J. Thornton, of Tuskegee,

fell and dislocated her shoulder. In 1878 there were 117 marriage licenses issued in Conecuh Co.

Another colored murderer was hung in Butler Co. Jan. 18. Paul Strobach has been appointed postmasters for Montgomery.

The Unioniown authorities are taking steps to build a public hall. W. B. Stagner, formerly of Pike Co., was killed by his son in Texas. Mrs. Shorter, wife of ex-Gov. Shorter, died in Entable, recently. At a recent sale in Lee Co. hogs

The depot at Woodstock, on the A. G. S. R. R. burned recently. A child of . M. Armstrong, of are Walker Co., was burned to death. Last year there were 118 marriage

sold for one cent per pound.

icenses issued in Autauga Co. There is a great deal of sickness in elma, but very few cases are seri-

The boarding house of N. M. Wil-iams was burned in Talladega Jan. A negro girl, Dora Clark, was se-

for 60 cents cash and 83 cents on of her death.

There is a greater scarcity of labor Autauga Co. this year than ever

Mrs. Vineyard, who lived near the ennessee River, was fatally burned recently.

Labor is searce in Lowndes Co.; he darkies are all "setting up" for

Improvements are rapidly being hade all along the line of the A. G.

Capt, G. E. Johnson has bought a

eamboat-the Buth-for the Bigbee A postoffice has been established

at Sidney, Marshall Co., with J. G.

One convict died and 3 escaped in \$78, of those engaged at the Alabama furnace. movement to erect a national museum

The gin house of D. M. Cummins was burned in Henry Co.—the work ence is known to assure us that we of Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar, a shall see her again in the splender of never-failing remedy for Coughs, Colds,

Ashland Tuth was recently thrown her sanctified glory with from a wagon in Greene Co. and had comes to judge the world.

Mrs. Henry Smith, of Henry Co.,

death in 15 minutes.

A thief entered the smoke hous this country, now sends but \$1,005- of Col. Sheats in Decatur, and car off a large mantity of pork.

The house of Abner Rosson, o Rome, Ga., Jan. 28, en route for the Scottsboro, was broken into, and Tecumseh Iron Works, in Cherokee money and other articles stolen.

he Talladega Reporter says tha Marshal McMahon has resigned the Fall sowing of oats has been thor the Presidency of the French Republic; M. Grevy has been elected load of rice, raised in Perry Co. was sold to merchants, in Shelby Co

> Richard Atchison was killed nea Pirtlala bridge in Butler Co., by a uptrain on the M. & M. R. R.

arge quantities of lumber ar

A negro on the plantation of Robt Harland, near Chicasaw, was instantly killed by being coushed in a cotton low Demopolis, and lost overboard part of her Cargo

Jan Nettles ali s Jim DuBose, t most daring and desperate negro Alabama, was captured near Pensi cols, Fla., recently

with approval and watched over by God; but that the way of the unighteous is ruinous and destructive.

The mill of Hitam Wilson, in Ta lapoesa Co., was entered by Henrich is thought that of the operative along lapoesa Co., was entered by Henrich is ruinous and destructive.

within the next few months.

Robert Marone and family, of The Republique Française, Gambet-ta's organ, sys: Those who use the threat of President McMahon's res-out of a barrel containing poison.

> discharge of the former's gun. Rev. J. W. Kerr. M.D., has received the position of principal of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, in Tuscaloosa, for the education of colored ministers.

T. P. Newsome and brother, near Mrs. A. W. Martin 2.00 Echo, Dale Co., made with one mule Mrs. J. T. Knight 2.00 14 bales of cotton, 200 bushels of Jno. Gamble 2.00 corn, 2,500 pounds of fodder, 100 Mrs. J. M. Steiner 2.00 syrup, and saved 1,500 stalks of seed James A. Harris 5.00

MARRIED.

Near Springville, Jan. 23, Mr. Jackson Moor and Miss Sallie Hand.

At Sulphur Springs, St. Clair Co., Jan. 20, Jno. Sammons and Callie

On the 12th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, by J. B. Appleton, Mr. L. M. Small and Miss L. M. Wood.

At the residence of the bride's father, at Starlington, Butler Co., Jan. 23, by Elder A. T. Sims, Mr. S. J. Williams to Miss Mary P. Bryan.

IN MEMORIAM.

Died, at her father's 'residence in Bullock Co., Ala., on the night of Jan. 21st, Miss Mary Alice Cobb.

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ment to the hearts of all who knew The largest assembly of people that ever collected at Ramah church on a similar occasion was present at the funeral services. Her illness was iously burned in Union Springs, re- of short duration, so short that

many of her near friends were not

At a sale in Shelby Co., corn sold aware of it, until they were appried Ten minutes before her departure Three thousand people witnessed she talked rationally. Thus under the hanging of Sam Cook in Green- these circumstances we are called on to witness the dissolution of the ties

> Modesty of manners, and strict obedience to parental instructions, were some of the virtues that adorned her character, but in no one so young could so many good traits be ound as were manifested in her.

The happiness of her disposition, and the agreeable manner in which the. her qualities were blended, conspired to render her the idol of every heart. The school house near Scarbor- The fiat of fate, however, is inexorough, Sumter county, was recently able, and she must yield to the Mas-

and although in this dispensation of His divine providence we may fail to ful dream of happiness. His wooing prosee the good, yet we are constrained gressed favorably, and might have terminated successfully, had he not told his love to bow in submission to the mandate things work together for good to them that love the Lord."

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That's like Aunt Jane's white cat." So Marion went to meeting, As a rosebud sweet and fair;

She piped up in the singing, And howed her head in prayer.

She waved her wee lace handkerchief To her little playmate Grace, And tried to wipe a sunbeam From off her mamma's face.

She threw kisses to a lady Who sat across the aisle; Gave Dr. Meade some candy, Which made the Deacon smile.

She climbed upon a footstool,
Whispering, "Danma, ain't I tall?
I wish Danpa'd look down here, But then, perhaps, he'd fall." Then Marion went home again

And jumped on Papa's knee; 'We all have been to meetin', 'Cause we are dood, you see, "And Danpa preached: 'A 'ittle baby Slept in the barn with cows;

And men came and div him presents,

And then they made him bows.'

William Raddliffe, the Falsely Imprisoned English Navvy.

BY MISS CATHERINE MARSH.

William Radcliffe was a young navvy, whose greatest trial was the means his ways, of his conversion. About twentythree years ago (in 1855) he was itnmother, brothers, sisters, and mates. | cies?

wants but three things in this life; the Observer. grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, to make him holy; the love of God, to Vigilance the Price of Safety. make, him happy; and the fellowship of the Holy Ghost, that he may

always be in good company."
"Then," said William Radcliffe, "I will now get these three things, by the grace of God, in my lonely cell, and it will be the beginning of heaven to me," So he earnestly prayed to

new life began. Yes, it began in a prison, and has long since passed into immortal liberty, and eternal glory, through the merits of his Divine Re-

William Radcliffe was crushed to death some time afterwards in a moment between the engine and wagons on a railway; but he was ready; for he had come out of that prison Jesus Christ's free man, with liberty to tread under foot the fetters of sin, and to be holy and happy by the mighty working of the Holy Spirit who dwelt within him. Thenceforth he sought to win souls to the Lord who had bought him with his own

"He got men from the public house to the house of God," wrote a railroad man who knew him well, "and we loved to follow him, he was so kind and so cheery-like." Another wrote, "A hundred men followed him to his grave, and there were tears in every eye, for everybody loved William Radcliffe, he was so good and happy, and the last evenings of his life were spent in reading the Bible to other navvies on the railroad line."

A Boy's Leisure Hours.

What a boy does with his leisure is is a gymnasium to him; he must eat matters very little what he undertakes, | til it is done. Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Sanscrit, all

chased a Latin Grammar. Day by day, he studied this, and finally, mastered all its intricacies. His mistress

loaned him books, and was often seen FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. sitting by him on the log conversing with him about the people of ancient

All of these show that in this country any one can learn that wants to. If he is at work he still has three hours he can call his own. Let him use those wisely and he can fill his mind with stores of knowledge.—

Scholar's Companion.

The sconer these are put up now with egg and one cup of milk. Flavor wit All of these show that in this coun-

wanted are-

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Many of these places of trade and art are already filled by boys who lack some of the important points, but they will soon be vacant. One has an office where the lad who has the situation is losing his first point. He likes to attend the drinking saloon and the theatre; this costs more money than he can afford, but somehow he manages to be there frequently. His employers are quietly watch-

ing, to learn how he gets so much spending money; they will soon discover a leak in the money drawer, detect the dishonest boy, and his place will be ready for some one who is now getting ready for it by observing point No. 1, and being truthful in all

Some situations will soon be vacant because the boys have been poisoned prisoned on a charge of which he was by reading bad books, such as they innocent, having been sworn falsely would not dare to show their fathers, against; his sentence was a year's pe- and would be ashamed to have their nal servitude. He told me that when mothers see. The impure thoughts he entered his solitary cell his spirits suggested by these books will lead to sank within him as the door was lock- vicious acts; the boys will be ruined, ed, and, for the first time in his life, and their places must be filled. Who he felt ALONE—separated from father, will be ready for one of these vacan-

At that moment he remembered Mind your ten points, boys; they that I had told him of a little girl who will prepare you to step into vacansaid in her cot one night, "A person cies in the front rank. - New York

"My dear sir," he said, "I can no sweet sinto which sur I two teaspoon-God in the name of Jesus Christ to longer resist my desire to tell you how full care have mercy upon him and give him much pleasure you have given me. It in the butter is quite hot, taking care have mercy upon him and give him much pleasure you have given me. It in the butter is quite hot, taking care the butter is quite hot, taking care much pleasure you have given me. It in the butter is quite hot, taking care the butter is quite hot. Through the kindness of the late Secretary of State (Sir George Grey), when I brought proof of William's innocence, he was set free. But he always said he blessed God for that time in prison, for it was there his new life began to the pan and give him the blessed God for that time in prison, for it was there his new life began to the pan and let it each the sog con dry ground and give him that it does not burn; pour the mixture of egg into the pan; stir the mixture of egg into the pa And it was remarkable in him that he sang with his eyes shut."

> "I can do the same," replied the cock, and immediately he shut his eyes, spread his wings, and was going to crow, when the fox seized him and

Happily for him, some shepherds who were at a little distance, saw the robber carrying off his prey, and letloose their dogs upon him.

The cock then used a little art in his turn, and said to the robber, "Tell them that I am one of your friends, and they will let you go."

The fox, believing this, opened his mouth to speak, and so let go his bird, which immediately flew into a tree and mocked him.

"Woe unto him who speaks when he ought to be silent!" said the cock. "Woe unto him who shuts his eyes when he ought to have them open!' observed the fox.

"That's How."

that drift?" asked a man passing most in portant; what he gets in along. "By keeping at it," said the Brine for Bathing the Feet of boy, cheerfully. "That's how."

That is the secret of mastering alelsewhere. What he does with his most every difficulty under the sun. spare hours determines his destiny. If a hard task is before you, stick to Suppose he reads history every day, it. Do not keep thinking how large or scientific books; in the course of a or how hard it is; but go at it and few years he becomes learned. It little by little it will grow smaller un-

If a hard lesson is to be learned, disappear if he uses his spare time on do not spend a moment in fretting; do not lose breath in saying, "I can't," A boy was employed in a lawyer's or "I don't see how;" but go at it and

A Mother's Influence.

day, he studied this, and finally, mastered all its intricacies. His mistress came behind him one day as he stood by the horses waiting for her, and asked him what he was so intently reading. "Only a bit of Virgil, my lady." What, do you read Latin."
"A little, my lady." She mentioned this to her husband, who insisted that David should have a teacher to instruct him. In a few years he became a learned man, and was a useful and loved minister in Scotland. He had by the gate to let the teams out of an iron mine. He sat on a log all day by the side of the gate. Sometimes an hour would pass before the teams outly asked mentioned that there was scarcely, any fact in history that descaped his attention. He begins my hard of the sate of the sate of the gate. Sometimes an hour would pass before the teams came, and this he employed so well that there was scarcely, any fact in history that descaped his attention. He begins with a listential to having learned that thoroughly, he borrowed of a minister, Goldsmith's History of Greece. This good man and became greatly interested in him and became greatly interested in

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SAUCE FOR PUDDING .- One egg, the yolk and white beaten separately. one-third cup of sugar beaten with

A Thousand Boys Wanted.

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There are always boys enough in their application to crops. If the market, but some of them are of little use. The kind that are always little use. The kind that are always be very little use. The kind that are always little use. The add and one of turpentine, mix well together, then two applications the horse will be entirely curted to the pains left me, and turpentine, mix well together, then two applications to the tail of sulphur, 2 of lard, and one of turpentine, mix well together, then two applications to the tail of sulphur, 2 of lard, and one of turpentine, mix well together, then two applications to the tail of sulphur, 2 of lard, and one of turpentine, mix well together, then two applications to the tail of sulphur, 2 of lard, and one of turpentine, mix well together, then two applications to the tail of sulphur, 2 of lard, and one of turpentine, mix well together, then two applications to the tail of sulphur, 2 of lard, and one of turp ys and other odd fitnes may be very afitably spent in othering up manials for composits, such as leaves, sodyard and ferree corner scrapings.

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as your locality. I have tried

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ely skeptical on the subject, I

wish all to try it.

Cure!

ould be mixed with some readily of dark molasses; one teaspoonful of rescape substance like cotton seed ganger; one teaspoonful of soda in a

at a convenient place in the to which there are to be applied, der to economist time and labor half of honey; half a pound of sugar; half a pound of butter; half a nutmeg, grated; one teaspoonful of ground ginger; one teaspoonful of salaratus, or carbonate of soda. Mix the sugar with the flour and grated ginger, and with the butter beaten to a cream, the honey and salaratus, or soda dissolved in a little hot water. Roll it a quarment it to any one in need of such a meditarial such as the ter of an inch thick, cut it into small cine. Yours respectfully, Mrs. A. A. Drns-cakes, and bake them twenty-five MORE, 19 Russell St.

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HUMOR.

a few words on my experi-the matter might not be amiss. lime land some black waxy, Diggory says he always respects old age except when some cheats him

af kere are housands of acres top of the measure and little ones be-bane land too cet for anything low?"! "Same reason, sah, dat makes that are lying idle now. Timo- de front of your house all marble and

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"It sounds funny, but we contain the pour house all marble de back chiefly slop bar'l sah." "Father," said a cobbler's lad, as he was pegging away at an old shoe, "they say that trout bite good now." "Well, well," replied the old gentleman, "you stick to your work, and

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the bunion remedies put upon the side board. It was his last the newspapers are the professional visit to that house.

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