THE NARROW WAY.

There are blessings due To the tried and true,

But the way to the gate

Is narrow and straight,

The pearly way

And on all sides

Is a glimmering ray

Deep darkness abides,

Like a shadowy wall,

To those that are right

Ont in the night

There are men of might,

Which abandons their way.

Ino. M. White, Pleasant Ridge, Ala.

Little sunbeams, sweet and fair,

Golden arrows in the air, Softly darting here and there;

Basy travelers, roaming free, Tell, I pray you, tell to me

Where you go and what you see?

One bright lance is coming near;

There! you shine upon my ear, A Now you tell and I will hear!

"Yet I sometimes take a peep When one-half the world's asleep

Seeing things to make one weep. "Gliding through the window-blind

Leaving God's sweet air behind, Rags and squalor oft I find.

Parent sots, that curse and fight

Not a pleasant thing in sight.

Bottles large and bottles small,

lugs without a neck at all, scattered over room and hall,

"Starving children, thin and white,

"When such 'pictures' meet our gaze, Oft we hide our shining rays,

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Reminiscences.

BY DAVID LEE.

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Re-Baptism.

when?

the Baptists.

Raining tears for days and days."

Said the sunbeam unto me; "Where I go and what I see Often bringeth joy to me.

It is so bright

This little my

Covering the little ray,

Though the darkness fall,

Around this little ray

They scarce can miss the way.

And leaves them poor and blind.

TELL ME, SUNBEAMS.

"TEMPERANCE BANNER."

So says God's holy word,

And few will find the Lard.

Thrown through the mazes of sin.

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Had Mr. Hutchinson been re-baptized when he first united with the

there are two questions that ought

the only proper subjects of baptism.' Christ gave no authority to his dis- there; but the karnes is wanting." ciples to baptize any others. Hence, all who ask to be baptized ought to be carefully examined, and required be saved. Says in the no man can right position, and reviews the affirmto give evidence of their "repentance be saved in less to believed at the ative." toward God, and faith in our Lord time when he

Jesus Christ." I emphasize "true believers," because many are deceived. All that is called gold is not gold. Neither is These all faith which is called faith.

verily, I say unto you: He that heareth my word and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto John 5:24.

The faith which John taught: the Christ is born of God." I John

all to which the Prophets gave witness: To him give all the prophets witness that through his name, whosoever believeth in him shall receive the res mission of sins." Acts 10:43. Nothing more, nothing less.

immersionists, and some of them are not Pedobaptists. The catalogue is oo long to note them all in this ma-

sins. For aught I know there may by a specialor, Is Re-Baptism Ever Right? And if so, In the year 1848 two men applied to Elder A. Van Hoose, the mission- them should be convinced of his er- of heaven as Jesus Dispensation, and like a finger-board I'll try it on a name. ary of the Alabama Association, for rors and renounce them, and become Christ! Is there nothing but a bare pointed to a King and kingdom soon membership in one of the churches a penitent believer in Christ, and shade of deference between the Bap- to come. The people naturally askin his field of labor. One of the then apply for membership in a tists and Canipbellites? Nothing that ed him, "How shall we prepare to men had been immersed by a Meth- Baptist church; would it be right to ought to separate them? odist, the other by a Campbellite. receive him on his Mormon baptism? The same young man, just referred words, gave them the necessary in-From a conversation with them, and I trow not. But why not? His is from their upright walk, our mission- not a case of Pedobaptist immersion, became convinced that he was de- ration, and only a few were prepared ary believed that they were good men; In this supposed case there may be ceived; and during a meeting of to meet him. These brief words of Morse, late U. S. Consul General, that they had "passed from death two reasons given: 1st. At the time at a Baptist; church professed a John, on preparation, might be called London. He shows that for 85 years unto life." Moreover, they fully en- of his immersion the man was not a hope in Christ. dorsed the principles and practices of proper subject of baptism; and 2d. he gave, that at the close of 1875 the The administrator was not legally au-In one of his reports our mission- thorized to haptize. But suppose ary stated these cases, and asked that the man had been truly "born of re-baptized by the pastor. Was that soul and marrow of the Gospel, had the Board, under whose appointment the Spirit" before the Mormon im- right? and direction he was laboring, what mersed him, (I think it probable there ought he to do? Should he receive are some such cases), would it be them as they were? Or should he re- proper for a Baptist church to receive him without re-baptism? Certainly

not, reject them." church of Jesus Christ. IS RE-BAPTISM EVER RIGHT? IF SO, It is well known that the Baptists first called themselves Reformers, Re- fined, bushtisfactory. Those who not the rule; irregularities in the pork, &c., &c., giving figures in reare divided in opinion and practice formed Baptists, Christian Baptists, have time and talent to aid us in Passover were not the Passover; and gard to each, from which he reaches on these questions. And it is to be Disciples, &c. About the year 1840 forming settled opinions, on these un- John's baptism, even without defects, gratifying conclusions as to our furegretted, because very serious trou- they adopted, "The Christian Church" settled auchtions would do us great does not cover the ground of Chris- ture. bles have arisen in consequence of as the name by which they wish to service by coming to the rescue. this division. I shall refer to only be called. They are more generally

one case amongst many; one extract- | called Campbellites. ed from Mercer's History of the A cognomen, when applied to an Baptist; thirde Sticles by the same baptism Christian, simply because it European cotton factories for 1878, Georgia Baptist Association. "In the year 1788 Mr. Jas. Hutch- but when applied to a religious or- Baptist's All, of thson, an immersed Methodist minis- der, the name expresses sometimes a John's Distifles and the second, tism Christian, simply because it has thirds of the raw cotton consumed ter, was received on his Methodist good deal. In other cases, there is "John's Mission and Position," noth- defects? baptism into a church with which nothing definite. When we call the ing is here added. One remark is The 2d proof is, That we find in We are next shown the rapid falling the Georgia Association was then Presbyterians, Calvinists, it is under- added to the tried article, "John's Matt. 18:17, an organized Christian off from India, Egypt and Brazil, sure you the delight and profit were all in their power to extend the king- Gazette, 29 female waters in Atlanta, being held bear of them. being held, by the consent of the Association."

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But when we say, "The Christian baptism." To being Christian, therefore its baptism being cludes thus, "On a survey of the for your benefit, and you know that workers than he has any idea are in the for your benefit, and you know that workers than he has any idea are in the for your benefit, and you know that workers than he has any idea are in the for your benefit, and you know that workers than he has any idea are in the for your benefit, and you know that workers than he has any idea are in the for your benefit, and you know that workers than he has any idea are in the for your benefit, and you know that workers than he has any idea are in the for your benefit, and you know that workers than he has any idea are in the for your benefit, and you know that workers than he has any idea are in the for your benefit, and you know that workers than he has any idea are in the for your benefit, and you know that workers than he has any idea are in the for your benefit and profit and "Not long after this, Mr. Hutchin- phrase seems to include all who are To this the following modifier is of not find such church? Said church whole field, the future looks prosper- gladdens him greatly. On Sabbath bounds. And he will find that the manufacture of cotton, whether in son made a visit to his relatives in "the children of God by faith." fered:

Loudoun county, Virginia, and com- Perhaps that is just what the Reform- The name "Caristian" comes to us Matt. 18:17. Christ did, on the Mount, of this country, and there are good he preached a most excellent, practi- dereliction of these duties to the unmenced preacting in the woods. The people erected a commodious arbor and stand; and here he continued his for the space of 12 months. For the space of 12 months. The people and stand; and here he continued his for the space of 12 months. The people are continued his for the space of 12 months. The people are continued his for the space of 12 months. The people are continued his faithfulness of the pastors. The case, increased export from year to year, in a house in Capernaum, Jesus did stringent measures to prevent the introduction of the plague now raging the sary staple will find a ready market another full house to hear him again the woods. The people erected a commodious arbor hame, the faithfulness of the pastors. The case, faithfulness of the pastors. The people erected a commodious arbor hame, the faithfulness of the pastors. The case, faithfulness of the pastors. The people erected a commodious arbor hame, the faithfulness of the pastors. The case, faithfulness of the pastors. The people erected a commodious arbor hame, the faithfulness of the pastors. The case, for manufacture.

Germany and Austria have adopted stringent measures to prevent the introduction of the plague now raging tions and duties from the pulpit. Some of our pastors allege, as an extension of the pastors. The people erected a commodious arbor hame, the find a ready market of the find a ready market and in divers places, lecture to his discount from year to year, others, however, the meaning of the indication of the pastors. The chirches have adopted stringent measures to prevent the introduction of the plague now raging the property and in divers places, lecture to his discount from year to year, others, however, the meaning of the indication of the pastors. The chirches have adopted stringent measures to prevent the introduction of the plague now raging the property and in divers places. The chirches have adopted the property from year to year, the first property from year to year, the faithfulness of the pastors. The chirches have persons as the fruit of his labors, and that we mean those, and that we mean those for their unfaithfulness in decourse. The fold whole council of God, hope and zeal, the eager congregation claring the whole council of God, hope and zeal, the eager congregation claring the whole council of God, hope and zeal, the eager congregation claring the whole council of God, hope and zeal, the eager congregation claring the whole council of God, everybody, and especially that part of the council of God, hope and zeal, the eager congregation claring the whole council of God, everybody, and especially that part of the council of God, everybody, and especially that part of the council of God, everybody, and especially that part of the council of God, everybody, and especially that part of the council of God, everybody, and especially that part of the council of God, everybody, and especially that part of the council of God, everybody, and especially that part of the council of God, everybody, and especially that part of the council of God, everybody, and especially that part of the council of God, everybody, and especially that part of the council of God, everybody, and especially that part of the council of God, everybody,

of the minister's baptism was called a question, which, of course, involve there is not a name of reproach a question, which, of course, involve the first and the particular crisis, and the particular crisis, and the minister's baptism of the whole church. It best difference between these Reformers and the Missionary Baptists; that was rejected. At this particular crisis, and consequently the church is marked to indicated that he was master of the field. Words with the difficulties; always before telling them doctrines of the field. Words of burning will be company, or assembly. How all about 'The Conflict Between Science and the coase of the course of the company or assembly. How all about 'The Conflict Between Science and the coase of the coase o

ministration of the ordinance of bap- that we may age understandingly, and

empty as a placed nut the shell is side up; if so, that one is M.

Now if these do mus be true, no is the negative side of this question, man who has not been immersed can and rallies to attain his former up-

They immerse for the remission of er referred to above. I was informed to do them Masonic Honors, for he distinguished Patron, about Spirit of God beneath the sun any mornbe good men among them who have as soon as the was raised up out of then living, being the 4th Right Worbeen deceived by the sophistry of their, the wa et the greacher remarked, shipful Grand Master of the world." religious teachers, Suppose one of "Here is a man his for the kingdom | Then, he turned toward the New

to, some time after he was immersed, struction. A few made due prepa-

Reviews Remarks, &c., on

The answer of the Board was: "If not. Why not? Because the admin- the more difficult subjects, if they they are willing, re-baptize them; if istrator was not a legal officer of the give usanote light are often pleasant message, nor any part of it, not even pect increased results from their opchurch of Jesus Christ. and profitable tome questions are There is a denomination amongst compassed with clouds; and our us of recent origin, whose members opinions upon them are vague, unde- Passover. Exceptions to a rule are ton wheat, corn bacon, cheese, lard,

Mr. Hutchinson submitted to rebaptism, and his people, with two or
three exceptions, followed his example. Thus terminated a most
fierce and distressing controversy. So
f much for admitting a Pedobaptist ad- us, the truth eagle to be known, so "John's Baptism, then stop."

In a later issue of the BAPTIST, there is another article on "John's tism was Christian, because the Sa-There are many dogmas which Baptism," by one of our most pointed viour submitted to it. In mode it they and the laptists hold in com- and forcible writers. This brother was such. All baptisms are one in Baptists, none of this trouble would mon; but the principles comes to just the opposite conclusion. There can be no baptism of the Hos elighers are in direct op- And Brutus is an honorable man, yea, without immersion. But the Savior's a powerful man; this is no false- baptism was high baptism, anomalous, position to mach other a powerful man; this is no false-They teach that before baptism hood, no flattery. But this W. and exceptional, transcendental. It had to be examined: 1st, Who are proper and after managemental are in the other W. struck a powerful sub- few things in it, common with the subjects of baptism? 2d, Who, ac- very different conditions. Before ject, that is, one hard to settle. You Commission - commanded baptism. cording to the laws of Christ, are le-baptism that the baptism that the baptism that the baptism that the baptism they are mountain standing in the desert, and as we descend into the liquid grave All Christian denominations claim justified baptism, from Horeb, or Smail Those that was was the high, holy, humble, heavenly exthem. But there is great divergence of the the the lie, for, rather the Hermit, who will live nowhere, of opinion.

The Baptists maintain that true and then adds. Edithout knowing ness, may get lost in that wilderness.

believers in the Lord Jesus Christ are and believing this immersion is as One of these W's, must be wrong inverted, negative W. is M. M., then,

was Sastized that im- W. affirms that, "John's baptism mersion is the med im through which was a Christian, or Gospel baptism; the efficacy of the lood of Christ is because John's ministry was a Chriscommunicated to the conscience. tian or Gospel ministry." Proof 1st, lognes of true, shut the Mark 1:1, "The beginning of the n of heaven Gospel of Jesus Christ." Luke and I mean that faith of which our Sa- against Baptists well as Pedo- John begin Christ's Gospel at a viour speaks when he says: "Verily, baptists They raicale what they point removed some distance from of Jesus Christ. or the Gospel. Also, that the begindogmas. They ning of a thing is a part of the thing. Whosoever believeth that Jesus is exhort the singer to come and be That is true. It is also true, that the and sell him, when he beginning of a thing is not the thing, of the water, he is as at least in entirety. The first day of The faith which Peter preached and pure as Adam was in the Garden of creation was the beginning of creation, but it lacked much of being their post popular preach- creation. We may run a line from to me sin my house, if he A to B, but that does not bring A., Bar as man cursing and the point of beginning, any nearer to swearing is the seeting house yard; the point B. As observed in the arand if that man sere to come into the ticle on John's Position, he stands as Now there are quite a variety of house, given shand, and say that he a foot-stone at the grave of the Old believed that Jesus Christ was the Dispensation. He was the end of Son of Goo, he would haptize him! the Prophets, and by virtue of his I am acquainted with a young man position he must see them decently who had been a stree given to rowdy interved. He stood a good while at to take one more long, lone journey ism that was impersed by the preach- the foot of their half-filled graves, willo is a Baptist, that was the most masterly Master Mason

meet the King?" John, in a few

some questions are the beginning. tian baptism. A funny question, - What is said of cotton is of special

The 3d argument is, John's baphole ng in sweetest remembrance,

Generally, the essay assumes too much, takes too much for granted. The prelude to Hamlet is not the play of Hamlet; nor is the prelude of the Gospel the Gospel.

First, he has given us a pretty little be bright and strong and happy he is, it won't stay fixed; secondly, he source of all spiritual light. the negative side of the question se-

verely alone. How true, "The negative of this proposition is attended; by inextricable difficulties;"-yes, my brother, and the affirmative too. The "inextricables" hang like eternal mists on the brow of the mountain, and will not vanish. The wilderness is inextricable; you will be tempted in the wilderness; lost in the wilderness; snake-bit in the wilderness; alas like thousands, may perish in the wiklerness.

M. is himself again, and proposes (O) temerity, where is thy blush? nto the wilderness, to inquire of his and Fire-baptism. Now, Bro. W., do not stop him on the way, by joking him with, "Call it Christian, simply because it has defects.

To see if negative W. will work, J. C. WRIGHT.

Selections and Reflections

In the International Review, January, 1879, is an article on "The American Export Trade," by F. H The evidence which the beginning of a Gospel; but sure out imports so far exceeded our exsatisfied the church that he had now have it. The great things in the adverse balance of our mercantile passed from death unto life. He was Saviour's life, which made up the debt had run up to the surprising amount of \$1,726,637,547. But the not then transpired, and were not allowed to be even mentioned by select three years a balance in our favor has Apostles. If the herald announces run up to \$488,582,519. Our author that the Governor will read his mes- shows that the causes which have Reviews, remarks and essays on sage to-morrow, the herald's an- brought about this change must connouncement is not the Governor's tinue to exist, and that we may exeration: He carefully considers, at Allusion was made to the Jewish some length, our leading exports, cot-

Some of this class of subjects have Bro. W, in substance, asks, "Will interest to us. After giving the est appeared legent in the ALABAMA any one object, and not call John's timated amount required by all the individual, does not signify much; writer. As to the first; "John the has defects?" It is answered, Wil and the amounts supplied by India, Enumeration of any one object, and call John's bap. Egypt and Brazil, he shows that twoin Europe goes from this country. must be in the wilderness, it is not in our for the cotton growing interests morning, to a very full congregation, brethren lay a large portion of their buildings for mill purposes, machine-

Mr. Hutchinson submitted to re- tion some gapes charches have re- cover all the points and grounds of church except in embryo. "As long you think of Dr. Boardman's Lec- not get one hundred was because we branches is as important to be

The or one one present

Read that over again! The trouble ded enough other brethren would as the Lord had prospered him. is, making the concession; the ball agree to it, to meet the demands. I look for and confidently expect a ance is all easy enough.

a guilty conscience can be happy. . form us in time for their preparation, breaking and the light is bursting in ..... But, oh, how amazing! when we have thrown the precious jewel of our own happiness into the bottomless pit of darkness, the Divine hand finds it and brings it back to

If John's Gospet, in essence, is Alps," Prof. Tschudi tells us of the as they enjoyed two weeks previous- in this regard. Others are awake and Christ's Gospel; if the repentance rich, vivid colors of the flowers. The ly. But before he finished his morn- are coming rapidly to the front in evand baptism, things to be proved, are brilliant blues and reds with a pretty ing's sermon, it was with effort many ery good word and work. of our old brethren could restrain a just equal to the repentance and bap- brown shading to black, ever growtism enjoined by Christ, then the ing brighter as you ascend to higher good old "Methodist shout." Indeed, question is settled. "What went you districts. And their fragrance also my own poor soul, by a quickened out into the wilderness to see? A reed increases with the brilliancy of their and invigorated faith, was bathed in shaken by the wind?". (May be by hues. The Professor uses this in it. the effulgence of heaven. lustration of the effects of different Our good brother has done three degrees of sunlight on flowers. It is things with the skill of a master - suggestive. If the Christian would expectant audience. Our brother, any life, young or old, truly beautiful

the leafing of a free in spring time, ing to the indicated condition of life! betokens the Divine hand no less Immediately at the close of the serthan the feeding of Galilee's hungry mon I was asked to protract the meetthere is miracle, and it is simply un- rendered it impracticable just now. devoutness which imagines that only where miracle is, can there be the recovered from his back-set by sickought surely to be dearer to us than its anomalies: the dear old ways of He who will but discover the finger sweet and reverent surprise which Adam enjoyed in the garden of Eden. If we cannot find Him in the sunrise, in the gilded cloud gently floated by the wind, in the sweet flowers by our pathway, I do not think we would have seen Him had and Olivet."

Carlyle says, in his Memoirs of th Life of Scott, (See Miscellaneous Writings, Essays, &c., by Thoma Carlyle, p. 511,) that "No man ha written so many volumes with so few

entences that can be quoted." He remarks also that "There is great discovery still to be made in literature, that of paying men by the quantity they do not write." Perhaps the ALABAMA BAPTIST will adopt the years, here came safely to hand the plan suggested, so here is my best

GLEANER, JR. February 10th.

West and Riley.

Dear Baptist: There has been a a thing before as a Baptist preacher real spiritual feasting for nearly three | receiving any part of his salary after it weeks in our rural town. On Friday | was three year's old? On the conbefore the 4th Sabbath in January, trary, the end of the year usually set-Bro. J. L. West, the very promising tles up the salaries of most of our young editor of our State paper, country pastors, if the third of it has don't tell him what I am about to not been paid; not much, if anywrite) providentially made his ap- thing, is usually said about it in the pearance in town, to my delight and new year. he church's profit

him until Monday following. I as- and sustaining missions, and doing

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ions about them; and the most of the about "our Father's" kingdom. In of religious worship, for Christians to Anciently it was regarded as a part this, it was decided by us that your bring in their tithes and offerings to beautiful pages would, even now, be the Lord. No Jew was to appear "Whatever be his lot, if man but graced by a short, pointed, practical before the Lord empty, under the old concede that that must be best for sermon every week. The only trouble dispensation; and under the Apostolhim, which the best of All Beings has was, who would agree to furnish them ic dispensation, every Christian withordained, life thenceforth has a solace gratuitously? To this I agreed to out distinction was required to lay which no fortune can wrest away." furnish one every six months, provi- aside, on the first day of the week,

Brethren, who of you will do this brighter better day in the near future, much to enhance our State paper? in Bast Alabama, among Baptists, "There is no province in God's Inform Bro. West very soon, and let in regard to the support of pastors universal kingdom where a man with him arrange the programme and in- and missions. Already the day is upon us. Already some of our min-Being too indisposed to take my isters have gone boldly to the front anticipated Texas trip, or to preach and have their churches under good last Sabbath, I wrote for Bro. Riley training in the work of Christian libto come and preach for me. It was erality. Roby, Lloyd, Brewer, Bleddifficult for our brethren to believe soe, Shaffer and others are a mighty, In his "Sketches of Nature in the they could have another such feast power for the cause of the Master

> F. C. DAVID. Beulah, Ala., Jan. 28th.

We are hanging up pictures every day about the chamber walls of our hearts that we shall have to look at Again, as before, very early, the when we sit in the shadows. Then, house was occupied by a large and summing all up, only Christ can make unconsciously, we suppose, observing the heart's restless fever and give fix-up of a big thing, but the trouble must live near to Jesus Christ, the Daniel Webster's sentiment: "When calmness and quietness. Only he can a man preaches to me, I want him to purify that sinful fountain within us, make it a personal matter," from the our corrupt nature, and make us holy. "When I awake, I am still with words, "past feeling, addressed the Would you have a beautiful and happeople with an earnestness, logic and In his excellent work on "Life, its emotion, perfectly overpowering. O, satisfaction and forward with glori-Nature, Varieties, and Phenomena," the pale faces, as he pointed out so ous hope? you must begin your walk Grinden says: "A gorgeous sunset, plainly and honestly the paths lead- with Christ in the golden days of youth. Then the decay and wasting and infirmities of old age will be, as dear Dr. Guthrie called these symptoms of his own approaching death multitude. Wherever God's hand is, ing, but sickness in the community only "the land-birds lighting on the shrouds, telling the weary mariner that he is nearing the desired haven.

Bro, Riley is now nearly entirely hand of God? The customs of heaven ness, and any church will do well to secure his services.

BLO. C. F. RILEY.

Readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST which the Almighty is never tired rejoice with us, and pray God to wadoes not like well enough to repeat, ful servant, in our midst. If any think I am exaggerating, let them send for these brethren and try it for ing as he rises, may recover the themselves. B. H. CRUMPTON.

Greenville, Feb. 12, 1879.

One of a Thousand.

In the rounds of my labors as Evangelist I gather many items of interest which are quite valuable to we stood on the grass of Gethsemane one who is laboring for the good of our race. A good minister informs me of his having stated to one of his churches some years since, that he was not financially pressed, just at that time, but would indulge any member of that church who might be embarrassed in money matters until he could pay his part of his salary In the meantime one of the members of that church moved off to a distant State; when, after the space of three five-cent pieces, nine ten-cent pieces, amount he had promised to pay his pastor. I remember hearing a question put to a dozen or more gentlemen when I was a boy, neither of whom could or did answer in the Refreshing Visits of Brethren affirmative: "Whoever saw a dead mule or a young table fly?"

Now, whoever saw or heard of such

If one will go round from house to Of course, visited as seldom as we house and carry the Gospel to every are by ministerial brethren, we laid family, and talk about the important last year under the auspices of the violent hands upon him, and kept duties of supporting the ministry, Society. cal sermon, most acceptable to all, as faithfulness of the pastors. The such manufacture.

-Rev. J. R. Miller. "Every metaphor is really an equasea' means 'The ship is to the sea as the plough is to the land," says Edwin than the strange things which He ter the good seed sown by these faith- A. Abbot in his Shaksperean Grammar; and for saying it, he has been derided by certain small critics—as if be stated in a form which he really suggested simply to test them. But that they are sometimes stated in that form-and that most effectively-is a fact which could be easily proved. The current number of the Saturday Review says: "Brief notes and post

> cards are to long letters as cigarettes are to cigars. A man gets through any quantity of them without thinking what he is doing." Which is certainly a case in point. We have never heard of the Holy pirit's being manifested in a church which makes its largest sacrifices in copper. We had the curiosity to look into a collection box in a large church not long since. We knew nothing of the spiritual condition of that congregation, but in one of the

The venerable poet and essayist, Richard Henry Dana, died in Boston Feb. 2,—aged 93 years.

boxes that came down the main aisle

for ministerial relief were six twenty-

ten fives and sixty pennies.-Presby-

The agricultural interest in London is endeavoring to induce the privy council to schedule the U. S. as an infected country. The highest price ever paid for

cotton in N. Y. City, was in 1864. when it reached \$1.90 per pound; the lowest in 1843-44-48, in which years it fell as low as 5 cents per pound. Theatre Royal, with seating ca-

pacity of 4,000, and having the largest stage of any theatre in the Kingdom, was destroyed by fire in London, Feb. 2. According to the report of the Sec.

15,000 persons were sent to Liberia There are, according to the Sunday

Only about a half dozen of them, however, have achieved any reputation in the literary world. Georgia exempts from taxation for

ten years all capital invested in the

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E. T. WINKLER & JOHN L. WEST INFLUENCE OF STATE CHURCHES.

The unkindly influence of a State church is most offensively shown in a period of persecution, when the State is the obedient servant of the church and neither State nor church is hampered by constitutional checks. Yet after persecution has inflicted its wounds and time has healed them, the scars remain. Dissenters from the national establishment, happy enough to escape from penal visitations, accept a release on any terms. When fines, imprisonments and martyrdoms cease, they accept toleration as blessing for which they cannot be too grateful to the roling powers, and in whose enjoyment they are henceforth

But the toleration ought not to suffice, for it not only deprives the nonconformists of many rights, and taxes them for the support of what they believe to be heresy; but it puts a stigma upon them and upon the principles to which they adhere. The case is put with a certain grim humor by Rev. R. W. Dale, one of the leading Congregational ministers of Great Britain. Although a preacher and pastor, he is in the parish, and therefore under the charge of the Vicar of Edgbaston, whom the State entrusts with the duty of instructing him in Christian truth and administering to believers, which it is the design of him the Christian sacraments.

I am bound to liberate my conscience, barren victory; as it is apt to be won think of the doctrine; but within a scandalize Christianity. The unity couple of hundred yards there are which is effected by the intrigues of two national buildings in which, un- Jesuistry is purchased at the sacrifice der the authority of the State, the of candor, courtesy and spirituality. State clergy give thanks to Almighty God for the regeneration of every child they baptize, and in which grown men and women are taught lievers in a church capacity must be

that in baptism they were made members of Christ, children of God, and tist principles. In sketching the mode inheritors of the kingdom of heaven." of reorganizing the churches, the ed-But whether he likes the doctrine or not makes no difference. He is taxed seem to suspect that he is advocating to support the practice all the same. The relation of the non-conformist to the laws of his country is that of a malefactor. It is his duty as a lawabiding citizen to attend the parish church and to use the Book of Common Prayer in worship. His neglect in these particulars causes him to be condemned by the law, which stigmatizes what it cannot control, and barks at those whom it used to bite. "It describes me," says Mr. Dale, "as ] being among the number of those people in divers parts of this realm, others than these. Good men have ly able to sub who, 'following their own sensuality, and living without knowledge and due fear of God, do wilfully and schismatically abstain and refuse to come to their parish churches.' It has provided a Book of Common Prayer that 'every person within this realm may certainly know the rule to which are churches of Christ Divinely au- each er ligran he is to conform in public worship. I am permitted to break the rule but though one such organization should sums will pay the rule stands. It is the policy of the State to induce the country to accept or to retain religious coctrines itself as a visibly organized union which seem to me to be erroneous, over the whole earth, it would not throug correspondents in Liverpool and an ecclesiastical polity which thereby become the church of Christ, and Brotol may seems to me to be unfriendly to the and thereby would not achieve or rection. These free and vigorous development of the manifest the long-sought unity of the dy welchmen are religious life. The position of a Non- church." conformist in this country is, to say the least, not a pleasant one. His religious work is carried on in the presence of a government which con- church, that it presents "a remarka- Among them demns his creed, condemns his modes of worship, condemns his ecclesiastical organization, and sustains the authority of a hostile church."

they neglect to assert all the distinctive principles of our denomination.
In England our progress does not compare with that in this country, notwithstanding the number of dis—
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directly traceable to what is called in that country, free communion. The As Jackson says: "Every one is so temperate document far a member of Christ's church as he picquachily issued by

dent, we shall suppose, is troubled is a member of Christ's body." Conabout baptism. On making inquiry, be finds that Baptist churches admit to the Lord's Supper those who, according to their principles, were never on this principle. Let all evangelical unwise to make the sacrifice which would lifauguate a grander reformathe connecting himself with the Bap- tion that that of the Sixteenth Centutist denomination would involve. ry. It would rebuild the fallen wall of Again, when a member of a free com- part tion between the church and the munion church, removes to a dis- world at world consecrate spiritual Recently a call was made by the Mistange from his place of worship, he instrumentalities to the maintenance very naturally connects himself with and extension of the kingdom of Christ.

a Pedobaptist congregation, putting It would bring hearts and churches, the flattering unction to his con- now alies ated and belligerent, into a science-namely, I have not changed sacred mison of entiment and purmy principles, in connecting myself pose wealld establish strong sage and salary for one year of a mis- Chicago, writing from New Orleans, with a Pedobaptist church; I sat churches instead of weak ones in a down at the Lord's table with Pedo- thousand languishing communities. baptists, in the church I have left. Of what agvariage is infant baptism, We have now in Scotland some dis- that it should be aboved to interfere

tinguished divines and preachers, a moment longer with so grand a conamong whom are Rev. Jas. C. Brown, summation and so manifest a duty? President of the Baptist Union of Scotland, Dr. Culross, of Glasgow, one great obstacle in the way of Chrisand Dr. Anderson, of Aberdeen, all tian union, because we are satisfied of whom were originally Presbyteri- that it what prevents the general ans. But doubtless if the estimates return of the even gelical churches on either side were made it would be to the (Adinance of our Buried and found that our losses to Pedobaptism Risen Lord. The motto which the largely counterbalance our gains from Church Union italicises is good: that quarter. Policy as well as duty Christ's Church on Christ's Prorequires us, in evil report or good re- PLE I ow let the carried out! Let port, to cleave to principle and to the spi hold all the principles of the Gospel | Spitit of church as too sacred to be disregard- admitte ed for any consideration whatever. The Great Council of Geneva, we and that

#### CHURCH UNION.

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The project of organic unity among many pious Pedobaptists to promote, The shoe he is compelled to wear involves more than perhaps they are would seem, according to Mr. Dale's prepared to concede. The evil of statements, to pinch in many places. the divisions among Christians is es-He says in referring to the Epis- pecially felt in small communities, copal heresy of baptism: "The where oftentimes four or five churchdoctrine of baptismal regeneration es maintain their precarious existence seems to me a mischievous supersti- and none of them can thrive except tion, but I cannot say this to anybody | through the success of its "industries without being in revolt against a great and arts" in pulling down the others. national institution. Now and then And even this success may prove a and I tell my congregation what I by methods which depreciate and

We are surprised that our brethren

of other folds fail to see that the only

organic unity practicable among beon the platform of distinctively Bapitor of the Church Union does not the fundamental tenet of our Denomination. Thus he says: "Whatever company is organized as a church on the principles revealed by our Lord and his Apostles, will be a company simply of acknowledged Christian believers. It may indeed mistake in applying this rule of membership-in some cases using an 'unwise charity, in other cases an un-Christ-like severity; but its fundamental rule will be that Christ's church is for Christ's people-for all of these and for none an undoubted right to form voluntary never lbera, but p organizations according to their own lower affiliations-intellectual, social, an- relieve the cestral, moral-and to give them such | marketiat hore organic laws as may seem wise; but opport nitie they have no right to claim that these willing to ge organizations after the devices of men- gration. The thorized in the New Testament. And to each emigra gather to itself vast numbers of so- trifle of a star

Again he says, in remarking upon whose the "whole scope of the New Testament teachings" in regard to the ble complying of the true spiritual dists who would ree body of believers with the visible for churches in the company of them, a sudden transfer A field of go of thought from one to the other, a by belsh min We cannot but suspect that to this depreciation is largely due the fee-We cannot but suspect that to this constant gliding back and forth in the lentsinvestment and the stee of a thriv- - Talladega Mountain Home. Baptists of England and Scotland. identification of the two, but an ad-They seek the fraternal sympathy of justment of the lower to the higher, a others who are bearing the same in- constant reference of the visible form dignity, and thus lose ground while to its invisible ideal as supplying its Directory of 1872

priests as chareher. the Baptist cause is making progress, The idea the Church Union advoit has obstacles in its way which are cates, that all Christians should be Socialish in Fair almost insurmountable; and the chief of these is open communion. Mr. a genuine experience of grace, is implementable of places are claimed practicable. But that a Gospel church does not another a genuine experience of grace, is implementable. tional Baptist, shows how the wealthy should consist of a spiritual member- Except on the opis Presbyterian Establishment of that ship solely, or as nearly as human of Long can be kingdom draws from the Baptist min-istry and membership.

In either case the defections are unions among Christians and to the pleasure. Northing to THE TELOOGOOS.

India is embarrassed by the limited baptized. The student naturally con- churches membership to all Some 3,000 converts are now waiting of every Baptist church stands a deacludes that Baptists regard immer- who do not give satisfactory evidence for baptism. The converts are scat- con with a hickory rod, watching for the dogs; and when one comes within that they have been born again. The In these circumstances, he deems it general adoptem to such a regulation, of the missionaries, worn out by their arduous labors, are about to return to'this country for rest.

sionary Union upon the pupils of the Sunday-schools for contributions to this object. It was proposed to raise such trouble may not befall you, some \$2,500 from twenty-five Sunday- of these days? schools, to provide for the outfit, passionary among the Teloogoos. The now amount to \$2,650. The Taberraise another sum of \$2,500 to send 2 second man to the Teloogoo field.

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UPAS LEAVES.

Dr. Talmage is again in hot water. It is stated that being desirous of liq- Missionary Baptist church. Revs. uidating the debt upon the great Holcombe and McPheeters have been building where he preaches he has invited to act as Presbytery. All asked one of his nephews to let his name be put down for \$5,000, so as to encourage others to give liberally, with the understanding that such part theological student of Howard Colof the amount as he was not willing to lege, will soon take charge of a school give should be privately made up to at Matthews Station, Montgomery into the papers. The young man pos- and we feel assured that he will use ed a short 'sermon for the Uncle's in which he is engaged.' benefit. It is plain and to the point, -although a shade disrespectful. It BAPTIST and will get you all the reseless is the activity of those

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to the sacred office, which is above all taken by any member of our church a ministry of truth and righteousness. We should be loth to believe that a sensational preacher had to be a sham. and that this preacher in particular, some of whose sermons have refreshed and quickened us, was not a wor-

#### FIELD NOTES.

Of the ersons engaged in this nefarious b siness se have been convicted. ing figures however, are far dicating the extent of the has accepted a position as teacher in Sherman, Texas.

-Rev. Mr. Norton will serve the trade of the number of persons inter-Baptist church at Camp Hill the enorious fact that the Wellesley Colsuing year. - So. Argus.

lege for females clares not publish the catalog e of its cludents, on account -Rev. W. W. Kidd preached an excellent sermon last Sabbath, week to a very attentive congregation, at mails by the pub-Spring Creek church. - Columbiana ishers of victors books who are ready oo that calcurated institution treir circulars. Publication

> you will hereafter address me.-P. C. he article headed "State Missions."

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mulgee church and also a five months'

school at Oak Grove, at which place

be attached to the first paragraph and author has made a choice of the verses not to the second. -I will make one of 20 brethren to raise \$100 to have "Reminiscence" No. 16, of Bro. Lee, printed in tract

form; so who will make the others?condition of their G. W. Kierce, Red Level, Ala. -I have heard but one expression with the editorial management of

"our paper." - D. Lee, Mt. Willing. -Our church has lately had several accessions to it. Our Bro. Forrester is proving himself an able, earnest, consecrated servant of the Master. - C. C. Jones, Snow Hill.

-Rev. Dr. Teague was unable to vement, which at the evening .- Columbiana Sentits in Liverpool

> -The father of S. P. Beall, of Elba, is 96 years old; and yet he good days plowing now. - J. S. V. -Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D.D., de-

-It seems that Dr. Marsena Stone has left the Leland University of New Orleans. Good for the Institution! To a visitor who asked the reason of his absence an intelligent colored man die from the Catholic explained: "It's best to change teachers once in a year or two." The pressoise over very ent teachers are spoken well of, ritain. They

is predecessor, I the ministry.

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I have been in the Indian Territory, Music Departments will be continued and I tell you the Indian Baptists until the usual time of closing in number of missionaries in the field. believe in dog matic theology. At each, June. his reach, he catches it."

which some college wished to clinch too totally wrecked, 13 miles above the his name, and being asked the reason, city, by the falling through of the Efforts are being made for their re- replied: "Because," said he, "you bridge across Mulberry Creek the lief by sending additional workers. have conferred the degree on so many fools that I don't want it." A writer, who is after the D.D's., quotes Hall's quiet, brother, are you sure that some

says: "One fact will, I think, strike probably fatally: Col. M. Stanton payments and pledges for that object every intelligent observer, who looks into the schools for higher learning in this city. The opportunities for a Hunter, Mail Agent, and Miss Mary An earnest, faithful servant of the nacle Sunday-school, of New York, liberal education, offered at the pres- Bradford, of Talladega. Painfully Lord came and talked to the people now proposes to lead in being one of ent moment to the colored youth, are wounded: Miss Welch, of Alpine; twenty-five more Sunday-schools to fully equal, if not superior, to those Miss Graham, of Childersburg, Nawhich are offered to the sons of the than Kahn, of St. Louis, Miss Hattie white population."

> -We are requested to announce that on the 1st Sabbath in March the ngregation that worships at the Davis'school house, 4 miles north of his place, contemplates organizing a other Baptist ministers who may find it convenient to be present, are cordially invited .- Columbiana Sentinel.

-Bro. J. M. Green, formerly a him. The proposition was made and county, and probably of several There is a stirring story about a bank portunity. It was announced to have answered by telegraph; and so got churches. Bro. Green has a broad robbery, as well as other interesting a "jollification ball." The night apfield of usefulness open before him, articles. itively refused to perform the dis- his talents and youthful energies for creditable part assigned him, and add- the advancement of the glorious work

-I am well pleased with the ALA subscribers I can. But while this FAITH, WITHOUT DECEPTION, WILL the last year, I have not as yet been A. North, Pub., Phila. able to get many subscribers for our Shifts of this sort are not creditable | State paper. It is the only paper will remain some time, without a doubt meet with a cordial welcome. pastor .- D. Rogers, Baker's Hill.

-Bro. H. A. Tupper, Correspondng Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, dropped in upon us for few minutes last Tuesday. We were delighted to see him in Alabama and in our office, and we call the especial attention of our readers to his article in this issue, entitled, "A Plain -Miss Lelia Griggs, of Tuskegee, Statement." It, is pretty evident from this that the Baptists in our State are not coming up to the full measure of their duty in this important work. Let every pastor in the State take up a collection for Foreign Missions at an early date, and forward the amount to Dr. Tupper,

-The Standard thus smartly characterizes a book of "select poems" written by Harvey Rice: "We remember a story to the effect that a traveler enquired of a landlord at whose house he had tarried for night, which was the best road to an adjacent town-he received the reply, Take which you please and you will -In the ALA, BAPTIST of Feb. 13, in wish when you have tried it that you had chosen the other." The title of the name of T. M. Barbour should the volume before us implies that its it contains leaving many others, it may be, unpublished. If this supposition is just, we cannot help express-

-Bro. Bell closes a letter thus: "I feel sad, Bro. West, at the thought from the patrons of the ALABAMA that this may be the last name I shall BAPTIST. All appear to be pleased send to you for the ALABAMA BAP-TIST. I wish still to take it myself. if I do remove from the State. I am preparing to move to Texas. I'll can send me the paper. I love the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I love the Bapprayers shall ever ascend for you fill his appointments at this place last | Bro. Winkler .- J. E. Bell, Fayette C. Sabbath, owing to the severe illness H., Feb. 9. Bro. Bell has been an of one of his children. Rev. Bruce earnest worker for our paper and the Harris occupied the pulpit at the Master's cause, and we regret to lose morning hour, and Rev. J. W. Jones him from our State. We hope to

-We see that several prominent ministers of South Carolina have been walks as erect as a young man; never getting farge clubs for the Baptist has used spectacles, and can see to Courier. We are glad of this. The read fine print. He has always Courier is an excellent paper and is been a farmer and says he can do a aiding every good work in the State. the like for the ALABAMA BAPTIST? ivered an able and well directed ser. We have no other object than to pronon to a large and attentive congre- mote the best interests of the minisation last Sunday night. "The De- ters and the churches of this State ceptive Way" was the subject of his See what you can do brethren to carry on this greatly a denominational necessity; let it have

Jno. F. Lanneau, having accepted the -We are yet without a pastor; College, Lexington, Mo., has resigned the Presidency of the Alabama Centhe about 25,-look for a visit from a brother soon. Many deep regrets at Bro. Gregory's leaving us. It will take a long time to reconcile many of us into the belief that it was best. Hope God is merciful to you, and may he abundantly bless you!—J. A. B. Besson, the Presidency of the Alabama Central Female College, Tuscaloosa, the resignation to take effect March 28, Prof. Lanneau has been in charge of the United States in a decision rendered at Washington, January 20, that there are intelligent personal that the transfer in the case of DeTreville 25.

The first that the personal th Illomacy; he shority, but seem shority, but seem so socialists. It the Church is, his views seem shority and seem shority of the Church of England." For the seem shority of the highest confie, and we appearance of that paragraph in our dence and esteem. At a meeting of unalloyed paper last week neither one of the the Trustees of the A. C. F. College, more markstreen this the philipthe philippredecessor.

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-Dr. G. J. Johnson, of the Publi- time a successor be ready to take cation Society, says, in speaking of charge of the College; That the reg-

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curred on the Selma, Rome and Dal-The north bound passenger and mail in all the history of my ministry. -Robt, Hall declined the Doctorate train, which left Selma at 5 a. m., was baggage and express car, a second class coach and a sleeper. If reports are correct, all the express freight mail and baggage were lost, together two or three negroes. Wounded, Sup't. of the road, Capt. White Conductor. Seriously injured: N. Y. Portis, of St. Louis, E. G. Pulman, H. A. Reynolds, Albert Pitner, Ben Schuster of Selma, Mrs. Portis, of St. Louis, and a negro porter.

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

MILLINER AND DRESSMAKER. Feb. ruary, 1879. N. Y. Cor. Franklin and Hudson Sts.

-New spring styles for hats and jewelry claim each a page, also a sketch of the follies of fashion.

THE CROWNING TRIUMPH. A new collection of Sacred Songs and Gospel Hymns for Sanctuary, Sunday schools, prayer and praise meetings, the home circle, anniversaties, funcountry has been abundantly blessed eral occasions, &c. By George G.

-The title indicates the character of this new Hymn and Tune Book. (Bethel). We are now, and perhaps The hymns are popular and will no

> THE BAPTIST HOME MISSION MONTHLY for February has a picture, with autobiographical notes, of Dr. Spencer H. Cone. The story of Cone's conversion, through the burning of a theatre in Richmond, is expladed. A sketch is given of Dr. Marston, the Superintendent of Missions to Freedmen, who is soon to begin his work in Alabama and whom we heartily commend to the cordial fraternity and co-operation of our brethren in the State.

THE PENN MONTHLY. Philade

-With the exception of a pleasing

poem on the Schuylkill, all the articles have a European flavor. They are: Art Industry at the Paris Exposition (evidently by an expert); Mr Morgan upon Early Roman History The Peasants of North Germany Summer Days in Norway. The re view of the month's news is spice and incisive, and so far as the South is concerned, one-sided. "Calhouning the wish that he had printed the ism, the accepted creed of the South," is denounced. Yet when the editor urges as against the South the principle that "the nation is a higher thing than its constitutions and compacts," he unwittingly confesses that this same detested "Calhounism" is the constitutional compact between soon give you my postoffice, so you the States and the general Government. He calls upon the North to 'consolidate this time to some purpose, and give the national courts the and your work, and for our beloved rights of appellate jurisdiction in every case where the court is satisfied that the courts of the States will not give speedy and just judgment." He takes it for granted that the national hear from him after he reaches courts will give speedy and just judg- to the writer: ment. Such has not been our experience, at least in many cases, at the South: Not unfrequently, in Alabama, in Louisiana and in South Carolina, federal judges have besmirched the ermine on account of omission of duty than they wore. And setting aside the ec- from any other cause. Omitting to centricities (we use a mild expression | believe in Jesus the only Saviour-the | Apple, Sun., 16, at 7 p. m.; Ackerfor the sake of loyalty) of the Dis- sin of unbelief-is of all crimes the ville, Mon., 17, at 17 a. m.; Snow Hill trict Courts presided over by Judges most aggravated. It shuts out ever-Durell, Busteed, Bond & Co., we lasting life and dooms the soul to point to the recent decision of the eternal death. "He that believeth the coal worked discourse, and not a single point was help your own paper, as it strives Supreme Court in regard to the not is condemned already, because 21; at 11 a. m.; Ebenezer, Sat. & left untouched by this able minister. amid difficulties and oppositions to South Carolina Tax Sales as one of he hath not believed in the name of Sun., 22, 23, at 11 a. m.; Mt. Pleasty eded and the most flagrant of judicial outrages the only begotten Son of God." John purely Christian work. The paper is a decision by which 2,000 pieces of 3:13. your prompt and cordial aid. Keep property were confiscated. The story "He that believeth not God hath the paper before your people and get is a very simple one. The owners were made him a liar; because he believeth all the families in your church to take driven away from their homes by the not the record that God gave of his in the Mulberry Association: army; in their enforced absence, their Son." 1 John 5:10. -We regret to learn that Prof. property was taxed by the United States officials, and sold for the taxes. And this intolerable wrong, which reduces a whole community to beggary, 1879, in the case of DeTreville vs. that there are intelligent persons who

#### Reminiscence

Something, the frosts of many winters I suppose, is making my hair, not my head, white. The communication of Bro. Lee in your issue of Feb. 6th, ton railroad on Tuesday morning last. brings to mind the most painful event

For a number of years I was pastor of a village church. Year after year passed away. There was little progress engine alone escaping unhurt. The and no improvement in the church, train consisted of a box car, a mail, and very little religious interest in the community. My heart was burdened, I was disappointed. Every day I prayed that God would revive with 60 bales of compressed cotton. his love in the hearts of his people, -Dr. Boise, of the University of Killed: Geo. R. Evans, of Selma, and and that he would convert the young people to whom I had been preaching the Great Supper: "One bought a so long. After a long time of waiting and working the prayer was answered. fourteen days and nights. The church was revived, backsliders were reclaimed, excluded were restored, sin-A. Meyers, and four or five negroes. ners, many of them, were converted, Slightly wounded: Jno. Shoemaker, the entire community was aroused and impressed, and my heart was glad. In all no experience, I have never known a better impression made by a protracted meeting. The future of the church seemed bright and hope-

> A few weeks elapsed and all was changed. A national election occurred, and the successful party determined to enjoy a "jollification." Satan, through his emissaries, seized the oppointed arrived, the hall was lighted, lutions were passed by the Rock West the tables set, the company assem- Baptist church in Conference assembled. The expenses of the occasion bled Feb. 2, 1879: were, in large measure, borne by members of the church.

> who could not go out at night, there. order to travel, thereby hoping to re-Many of those who had so lately put | cuperate his health; therefore be it on Christ in baptism were there. They were induced to join in the revelry. two years as a faithful and efficient The presence of the old ladies was pastor, and having entered upon his used as an argument to induce them third year as pastor of this church. to indulge. "There could be no harm | we reluctantly accept his resignation, in it, or these old Christians would, hoping his health may be speedily renot sanction it with their presence." stored. The rising sun admonished the party that it was time to seek repose.

> destroyed, the religious interest man- having but few if any superiors in the ifest in the community disappeared. pulpit, Many received into the church have been excluded. There has not been him to the confidence and esteem of the slightest manifestation of religious the Baptist and other Christian deconcern in the community since, the nominations wherever he may travel church has been growing weaker ev- or locate. ery year. It is now the deadest village in the South. Many of its cit- olutions be spread upon our minutes, izens have gone away and others are that a copy be sent to the ALABAMA

> trying to go. A few weeks after this night of un- cificator for publication, and that a restrained revelry, when its results copy be furnished Bro. Golland. were manifest, talking with a faithful man of God, who witnessed its effects, I told him it was the completest triumph of the Devil I had ever seen. Not long afterward, discouraged, dis- REV. T. M. BAILEY, Corresponding appointed, I resigned. Since then with a sad heart I have watched the downward tendency. A few faithful servants of God are struggling patient-

est sympathy. Reviewing all the circumstances and surroundings of the occasion, the influence of the Evil Spirit. Since then there has been no manifest return of the Holy Ghost. PASTOR.

#### Sins of Omission and Commission.

Not long since a young lawyer of intelligence, but a non-professor of religion, put the following questions

"Do you think it is as great a sin for a man to omit a duty as it is

for him to commit a crime?" W.-I do. There are more souls lost

Lawyer. "Do you not think that Shady Grove, Thurs., " 20, there are persons who cannot believe in the Lord Jesus Christ?"

cannot believe, consequently they are Macedonia, Tuesday, " 25, Lawyer.-"But do you not think

Enon, W.-I do not. God does not require

"And the Spirit and the Bride say, courts martial and the spoliations of Come. And let him that heareth, the sword. In our humble judgment say, Come. And let him that is ments:

Yes, "There is life for a look at I to assist in selecting suitable places.

the Crucified One. Look and live" "Look unto me and be ye sayed, Dear Baptist: I am growing old. all the ends of the earth." Isa. 45:22, REMARKS.

Every sinner who has heard the Gospel, doubtless has made up some excuse in his heart which he believes will justify him in his disobedience. and by which he will escape punishment in the Judgment; or else his conscience is silenced for a time by arguments constructed by Satan, and preparation for death and the world to come is delayed until it is too

While the Divine Christ walked among, and preached to men, he illustrated the readiness of men to excuse themselves of eternal life in piece of ground, and must needs go and see it;" another, "I have bought five yoke of oxen, and I go to prove them;" and another said, "I have married a wife, have me excused. cannot come." Luke 15:18-20.

Sinners have always excused themselves, and do to-day, and will not seek the kingdom of God and his rightcousness. They do not wish to become religious and forsake their sins to trust Jesus Christ for eternal life. Nevertheless, all must die soon. and appear before God to give an account for the deeds of this present

J. A. WILEY, -West Point, Miss, Jan. 24th. Resolutions of Regret.

The following preamble and reso-

Whereas, Our much esteemed pastor, Rev. T. C. M. Golland, on ac-Who were there? Many of the old- count of declining health, has seen est professors of religion in the com- fit to tender his resignation as pastor munity. It was sad to see old ladies of the Rock West Baptist church, in Resolved, I, That after serving us

Resolved, 2, That we hereby en-

dorse him as a Christian gentleman, The influence of the meeting was a ripe scholar and a sound theologian,

Resolved, 3, That we commend

Resolved, 4, That a copy of these res-BAPTIST and the Wilcox News & Pa-

> J. EADES GULLETT, Church Clerk.

Appointments.

Secretary S. M. B., Will fill the following appointments Salem Association:

Springhill, Fri., Feb. 21, 11 o'clock ly, prayerfully. They have my deep- a. m.; Good Hope, Sat. 22, 11 o'clock a. m.; Hephzibah, Sat. 22, 7 o'clock p. m.; Troy, Three Notch St., Sun. 23; 11 o'clock a. m.; Troy, Sun. 23, o'clock p.'m.; Mt. Zion, Tues, 25, am fixed in the belief that that people II o'clock a. m.; New Harmony, and the majority of that church, will- Wed. 26, 11 o'clock a. m.; Live Oak, ingly and deliberately surrendered to Wed. 26, 7 o'clock p. m.; Helicon, Thurs. 27, 11 o'clock a. m.; Olustee, Fri. 28, 11 o'clock a. m.; Orion, Sat. March 1, 11.0'clock a. m.; Siloam, Sun. 2, 11 o'clock a. m.; Mt. Pleas-

> ant, Sun. 2, 7 o'clock p. m. REV. W. G. CURRY Will fill the following appointments in Pine Barren Association:

Pineville, Sat. & Sun., March 1, 2, at 11 a. m.; Concord, San., 2, at 7 p. m.; New Providence, Mon., 3, at 11 a. m.; Rockwest, Tues., 4, at ir a. m.; Camden, Tues., 4, at 7 p. m.; Bethany, Wed. 5, at 11 a. m.: Enon, Thurs., 6, at 11 a. m.; Bear Creek, Fri., 7, at 11 a. m.: Indian Spring Sat. & Sun., 8, 9, at 11 a. m.; Flat Creek, Fri., 14, at 11 a. m.; Allenton, Sat. & Sun., 15, 16, at 11 a. m.; Pine Mon., 17, at 7 p. m.; Mt. Moriah, Tues., 18, at 11 a. m.; Gilgal, Wed., ant, Sun., 23, at 7 p. m.; Liberty Mon., 24, at 11 a. m.

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

Six-Mile, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 11. Providence, Friday,

Centre Hill, Saturday, W.—Yes, I do. Infants and idiots | Jemison, Sunday, "23, New Salem, Monday, "24, Randolph, Tuesday night, Feb. 25-Rehoboth, Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 11. Antioch, Thursday, " 27, "

> Schultz's Creek, March 1, at 11, a. m. The brethren will please circulate the appointments as much as possible. The writer will be with Bro. Barbour as much as possible. JOAB M. LANGSTON.

Friday,

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

Ocmulgee, 4th Saturday and Sunday. Appointments will be made privately to fill the time between those announced. Brethren are requested

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Lesson for March 2, 1879. THE PRAYER OF THE PENITENT.

Psalm 51:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT .- Wash me thor oughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin. V. 2.

#### EXPOSITION.

Terusalem, his conquests having extended from the Sea to the Euphra- Isney, Chectate Co. tes; from Lebanon to the Red Sea; is firmly established on his throne and at the height of his power and glory, as a sovereign ranking with those of Assyria and Egypt. Engaged in a war with the tribe of Ammon, East of Jordan, he is besieging Rablah, their capital, his General Joab commanding the army. With the army is Uriah, a "mighty man" of valor, with whose wife David becomes enamored and takes her to himself, and, to get rid of Uriah, has him placed so that he shall fall in battle. Thus David becomes guilty of two heinous crimes. Nathan arouses his guilty conscience. Read 2 Sam., chapters, 11 and 12. Under a deep and penitential sense of sin David writes this I'salm, noted for its penitential utterance.

1. IMPLORING MERCY! 1, 2.- Hav mercy: that is, now, his only hope. Merit he has none, and sacrifices avail not. (v. 16.) It is by a broken and contrite heart, only, that he can obtain mercy and forgiveness. (v. 17. in proportion to. He throws himsel on God's infinite love and kindness and trusts in his innumerable 'tender mercies-the abundance of them, as his guilt was abundant. Blot outthoroughly remove, as writing is erased from a tablet; transgressions. trespasses or violations of God's law. Imagine a charge on the account against him canceled or obliterated. Wash: as a garment is washto remove stains. Iniquity: perverseness, crookedness, natural dewas refers to a kind of washing that wash like kneading, or beating, to get out filth with which; a fabric is thoroughly imbued, implied that the writer's guilt and sin were deep-seated. See Isa. 43:25; 44:22; Acts 3:19.

2. CONFESSING SIN. 3-5.-V. 3 I acknowledge: literally, I know. He makes no defense; nor does he attempt to palliate his guilt. The Scriptures enjoin confession as necessary to forgiveness. 2 Sam. 12:13 Prov. 28:13; 1 John 1:9. Yet, For does not mean that he hopes for forgiveness for or on account of his confession. But it indicates that the sin which he confesses, and which is ever before him, that is, of which he is ever Against thee only: all sin is against God-is a violation of his law, in which consists its guilt. That thou mightest be: my confession of guilt justines theelin speaking my condemnation; it makes thee clear of blame, in passing judgment against me. The two verses simply mean, I confess my sin, and thou art justified, therefore, in Rom. 3:4. V. 5. Shapen in iniquity, or not that he was born in unlawful wedlock, but that he was born sinful; that is, tainted with the depravity common to all. Not only have his deeds been guilty, but his very heart is a sinful one.

3- PLEADING FOR PARDON AND part: in the secret soul. Of course, -in the very depths of his nature, I see from the Governor's message. not merely feigned or assumed. And because God so desires; and because his nature is defiled, David makes his gadness. That the bones, &c. as if The town is in the western part of again; right spirit—a firm, settled, es-tablished spirit, that can't be over—Since I began to write the wir come by temptation. V. 11. Take Since I began to write the wind of cotton. coring power and blessing. Rom. 8:9. can make out for a while. 1.12. Uphold me with thy free spirit: Sustain or maintain me in willing, obedient spirit, so that I shall willing.

If obey thee and perform my duty.

With best wisnes for your ALABAMA BAPTIST, I remain yours, in Christian love,

If was desirous to obtain

Description of the was desirous to obtain damage he had done to God's cause,

Bremond, Texas, Jan. 31. am. 12:14) and win souls to Him. This is a promise, which he kept.

#### District Meeting.

Dear Baptist: A district meeting will be held at Mt. Pisgah church, commencing on Thursday before the 5th Sunday in March next. We expected to chold the meeting at Springbank church, but as the meeting which was to have been held at Mt. Pisgah on the 5th Sunday in December was a failure, on account of cold weather, they claimed it on the 5th Sunday in March, and we let them have it. If they can do so, we want brethren Kirven and Hendon to arrange their appointments so as to be with us at our district meet-INTRODUCTION. - This Psalm is ing. If they wish to go from the supposed to have been written about meeting to the destitute portion of B. C., by David. He has been Washington county, they can visit King of Judah 21 years, and of all several churches between the place Israel 14 years. He is residing at of meeting and the destitute region. A. DAUGHETY.

#### A Plain Statement.

The receipts of the Board of For-

eign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, from the first of 1879, have not met, by some \$14,000, the necessary disbursements of the Board. The aggregate receipts have not been less than those of the same period last year. The shortcoming months' imeriscoment occurs by the Board having to pay some \$7,000 of last year's indebtedness, as reported to the Convention; and some \$7,000, beyond the funds invested, for the Rome Chapel. To make up this deficit, Alabama, which | Bibb jail. has given, this Conventional year, \$853.79, is asked to add \$1,000 to Marengo Co her contributions. To date, this State has paid nearly four-fifths of of Wetumpk her quota for the Rome Chapel. But her contributions to the general work has been less than \$500. Jesus, doing among the nations such wonders as have been unknown since he According to: in accordance with, or help, as the evidence of our faith and was in person on the earth, calls for love. Shall we deny him? Shall we deny ourselves? The reports of our Missionaries have never been more cheering and hopeful. The present gives occasion for us to rise to a sublime moral obligation, and to enjoy an nestimable spiritual privilege. The times may be hard; but, were they not hard with the Master, who said: "My meat is to do the will of Him who sent me?" Trust Him: trust God, Give, and it shall be given unpravity, sinfulness. Sin: defilement, to you, good measure, pressed down, moral stain or impurity. The word shaken together, running over. God H. A. TUPPER, says: Give.

Cor. Sec'y.

From Bremond, Texas.

Dear Baptist: I left your city on the 4 p. m. train of the S. R. & D. R. R. on January 21st, and making close connection, arrived safely here on the morning of the 24th.

I have been well since, except a severe cold. Most every one has a cold, and many have died recently with pneumonia. We are expecting mindful, and never forgets, is the a Norther now, although, for the past reason why he implores mercy and three or four days, the weather has forgiveness. Psa. 32:5. Verse 4. been very warm for this month. A heavy cloud spreads over the space A tornado swept over Colbert Co. above us, and the wind blows fiercely recently, doing much danger. from the North. Bremond has gone down considerably within the last two or three years, and business is very dull. Corn is selling for 50 cts. gave a supper the hight of the per bushel the purchaser doing passing any sentence upon me, thou the hauling. Horses are very cheap; if a person pick the chances he can To Feb. 7, Selfna hail received buy them from \$15 to \$25, and very 91,782 bales of colon this season. mayest see fit. See 2 Sam. 12:13; if a person pick the chances he can good ones too. I know a gentle-man who bought two last week for \$36. I would not advise any one to "break up" and come to Texas.

Dr. J. M. Coller has been elected captain of the Brog Light Guards.

Nicholas Deep had a hand hadly injured in a compagin near Broy. pravity inherent in mankind. He \$36. I would not advise any one to confesses not only to sinfulness by "break up" and come to Texas. personal acts, but to the natural de- Lands and houses are in demand, and wages are not so good here as many suppose them to be, \$10 and \$12 per month being the standard prices. PURITY. 6-13.— Truth in the inward | This county (Robertson) has sent a parts-righteousness, uprightness at negro to the Legislature. A bill'is beheart, stability in right; in the inner-most recesses of feeling. Hidden ping post in this State, and there is God wants a man's piety, purity and a great probability of its being put holiness to be in his heart and soul through. Texas is badly in debt, so

I received the ALABAMA BAPTIST this week. I wish you would mail plea for pardon and purity. Job 38:- me a few specimen copies. I think I 36. V. 7. Purge, &c.: a figurative can get you several subscribers. expression for cleanse me, in allusion There are a great many Baptists here. to the ceremonial cleansing of, Lev. They have a large brick church and 14:4-7; Heb. 9:19; Isa. 1:18. This verse shows his confidence in God's a very good pastor—Elder C. C. Lee. faula. renewing power. V. 8. Hear joy, The Methodists, Presbyterians and bec. by hearing that word of for- Campbellites each have a church in giveness which will produce joy and this place.

he had been crushed under the weight of God's wrathful punishment; a figure for a broken (crushed) and conlocation for a town. One part of the bear of the blossed with good water, trite spirit; but doubtless his body the town is blessed with good water, was afflicted. Psa. 32:3; Matt. 5;4. while the other part has to be sup-V. 9. Hide thy face from—do not plied by water-wagons at 5 cents a look upon—overlook; blot out: for—bucket. I have a very good school give, pardon. V. 10. Create, &c... bucket. I have a very good school make what is not there. God only of 23 pupils to begin in about 2 could do that. Renew-make over month. Some few of the farmers

not, & He did not wish to be left has quit blowing, and it is drizzling again without the restraining influ- rain; the weather is very changeable. ence of the Holy Spirit; His suc- I do not think I shall like Texas, but leg broken.

A colony of Swedes will soon settle in Northeast Ga.

GENERAL INTEL DENCE

M. Despre, Archbe ad for Tou- ed and fell dead. Z. Chandler has U. S. Senater vice Michigan led Feb efit of the church. dediterraneen squadre

The Askar as House of a epresen-tatives elected a colored analister to the chaplaine During the past year

timated a \$3,738,134 Thos. & Dew, elected a overnor of Arkansas in 1844 1850, died recently in

According to private and official tirely disampeared from Kussia. Hon. W. B. Fleming Lus been nom-inated for Cor gress, to fill the unexpired term of Hartridge, of Ga.

The exponention of cattle from this country it. England has been prohibited by the Haglish government after Fell 28. A decision has just been reached at the Vatican to create certain new dioceses in the U. S., i

Sentence has been passed upon the Directors of the City Bank. Two were sentenced to 18 general fi-months' imprisonment, and five to 8 whiskey.

ALABAMA N There are

tauga jail. There is but Jone program in the Farm work Cabot Luis has been elected mayor

The Opelika Leader this entered Wm. May, of Etowahi cas his foot very badly recently. Hogs are dying

Hale, is critically ill An old Indian was killed in Gaines Jno. A. Dickinson, of Mobile, has patented a comon tie.

The postoffice at Bradford, Co., has been elbed. A new post office has been opened at Sand Hill, Conscuh Co. A son of J. R. Etheriege, of Con ecuh, was burised to death Wedowee heasis of 8 in jentions

Fleming Thompson, of Walker Co., was killed by a falling tree! Andrew Lattern had a

There is now a gaily mail Uniontown and Camden E. C. Smith of Bibb Co. had stroke of apople as Jan. 111 H. M. Hays has been appointed tax collector of

The old "Coale Hotel" as Saggsville, was burned cently A. A. Mabson as been appointed postmaster at To Feb. 5, Troy had shipped 20, 876 bales of cotton this seaso. M. G. Young, of New House, acci

Cows are dying in Mo eating mock orange trimming The Baptist lagies of Huntsville

A child of Frank Rosky, Rock Mills, was burned to death

Charley Radio c, of Scotshoro, had his hand badly mashed it a gin.

The Tuscumbia Ladies Aid Society realized \$100 from their supper. A little son Wash Wash Wallace, o Opelika, cut and spit 400 rails in one

The city election of Biening was decided in layor of Thomas

Mr. Jordan White has sestimed connection with the Moudow Adver-

Mr. Jacobs, of Chicago will en-gage in the silk culture at Garden

The store of W. L. Hawle There is complaint in Macon Con account of insufficient about

A little orphan Loy, named Ken-nedy, was accidentally shot in Mont-

Greenville has received and to this time between 12 per and 13 too bales

Mrs. A. J. Bagget, of Leschapoka, was thrown from a buggy and had a With best wishes for you and the in Courtland, one pettings as

of bird shot. By the upsetting of a settleau in Autauga Creek, a Miss choodgame

Mat. Williams (191.) was shot and manded respect, inspired love. Fich killed by Calvin Mosween col.), near house was the abode of peace, con-

kick of a horse. The ladies of Episcopal church gave a supper in Opelika for the ben-

In an affray in LaFayette between William Finlay and J. M. Driver Finlay was killed.

The First National Bank, Montablates es- government depository. gomery, has been designated as James Orum, of Bullock Co., was

> badly injured by falling down some steps in Montgomery. Mr. James Stalling, of Tallapoosa aged 68, made last year, on 6 acres of land, 5 bales of cotton.

A negro was fined \$100 in Wetumpka for using profane language in the presence of ladies. Mrs. Gracie Page, of Conecuh Co.

is the mother, grand mother and great

grand mother of 85 children. The Alumnae of the Marion Female Seminary gave a concert, the proceeds of which amounted to \$60. A Cumberland Presbyterian church has been organized at River Bend,

in Scottsboro recently, caused by a has gone, have left the fragrance of general fight, the latter caused by

A small box chest, containing the church Bible and hymn books, was stolen from the Universalist church in Opelika.

In an affray in Talladega Co., between James Cargile and Calhoun killed his father.

The young people of Columbiana contemplate organizing a Glee Club object, improvement in music and social enjoyment.

Lafayette Taylor, of Talladega, has a contract for erecting a monument at a cost of \$3,000, over the graves of Mr. and Mrs. Heinsen. Dudley Hooper, of Cherokee Co.,

plead guilty of counterfeiting, and was sentenced to 6 month's imprisonment and to pay \$100 fine and cost. In a difficulty between A. J. Cross, ir., and Thomas Johnson, of Pelham,

Shelby Co., the former was seriously

wounded. Cause, an old family In the river and harbor appropriation bill as passed by Congress the Alabama river gets \$30,000, and the Warrior and Tombigbee the same

the city of Mobile, and the bill to es- communion with himself. tablish the port of Mobile, have both passed the Legislature, and have

#### been signed by the Governor. MARRIED.

Near Red Level, February 6, the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Jno. Bullock and Miss Sallie

#### OBITUARY.

Died, in Eufaula, Ala., on the morning of January 20, 1879, Mrs. Mary Jane Shorter, in the 54th year of her

The announcement of the death of this most estimable lady has carried sorrow to many hearts in both Georgia and Alabama, especially the latter, in which she was widely known as the accomplished wife of the late Ex-Gov. Shorter, prominent among the distinguished men, who, during the last 30 years, have illustrated the history of the State.

Mrs. Shorter was born in Powelton, Hancock Co., Ga. She was the only daughter of Dr. Cullen Battle, who removed to Eufaula while she was yet a child. Here, at the age of 13 'Tis but the worthless casket that has pen years, she was baptized. The profession thus early made, was sustained through life by a conscientious regard for its obligations, an unchanging fidelity to Christian principle.

She received her education at the school of Rev. T. B. Slade, in Columbus, Ga., where she graduated in

In the following year she was maryoung lawyer, and entered upon the storage influence of Hostetter's duties and responsibilities of life un- Stomach Bitters upon a failing physique affords a striking illustration of the power of der the happiest auspices.

The flattering auguries of the bridal hour were followed by a lifeana gave a suppor which netted long fruitage of connubial blessed- With a circulation enriched, a frame invigness. Their mutual adaptation of orated, and a nervous system tranquilized A Mr. Claiborne, of Vilgaria, had character and tastes, his tender con- feels that his life-tenure is no longer the preabout \$60 stolen from him in Eu- sideration, her loving deference, the delicate attention from each to each, spontaneous and habitual as the love that prompted it, afforded an example and illustration of wedded life, such as might well become a study, and an inspiration.

Her superior intellectual endowments and liberal culture, combined manners, fitted her for the highest so- Union, Fredonia, N. Y. cial position, while her godly walk, her kindliness of heart, her unostentatious benevolence made her preslowly. T was a midd area of paramin

Home is the domain of woman, her Heaven-appointed sphere. The subject of this brief notice was unsurpassed in the wise economy of her household. There was a quiet dignity in the administration of its affairs, an easy blending of firmness with forbearance, which, while it comtentment and cheerfulness. Sincer-

A negto woman in Hayneville, ity and candor, a quick perception of Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco while trying to eatch her child, tripp- the right, and fidelity to duty were her marked characteristics. To the J. B. Dickey, of New Hope, Mad- claims of affection in the family cirison Co., had an arm broken by the cle, she responded with untiring de-

> This was beautifully illustrated in the filial love displayed to her parents, now venerable with years, and upon whom her death is a crushing blow. As sister and mother she fulfilled her obligations in the highest sense implied by those relations.

> She loved her church and in all things pertaining to the interests of Christ and his cause she was ever "ready for service or for sacrifice."

Whether dispensing the generous hospitalities of her elegant home in the days of prosperity, or yielding to the changed conditions of life that reverses brought, or sadder still, sitting apart in widowed loneliness, under the shadow of a great sorrow, she was in all circumstances true to the instincts of a noble nature, subdued and refined by the grace of

Such was her modesty withal, that she seemed unconscious of her pow-May, 1878, to the first of February, of the growth of the church in this Bibb Co., with Rev. S. S. Oglesby as ers, and of the sweet influences, that like the odor of flowers surrounded There was considerable excitement | her in life, and which now, that she memories that cannot die.

Her sickness, which was long and painful, was borne with uncomplaining patience, with unmurmuring submission. In the full consciousness of her approaching end, and in the possession of her faculties, committing Willis, the latter accidentally shot and her soul to her Saviour, she passed away, as peacefully as an infant falls to sleep.

Of her it may be truthfully said: "None knew her but to love her,

None named her but to praise."

#### Marion, Ala. OBITUARY.

On the morning of Oct. 4, 4878, at her residence in Sumter Co. Ala. Mrs. Bettie Tutt departed this life: and four children.

"Bettie" was a sincere Christian, in word and deed. She became, a short time previous to her death, a commu nicant of the Baptist church, to of which she was an earnest and useful member until it pleased the Most The bill to abolish the charter of High Priest to remove her into closer duced to \$20, including all the attachment

Those who knew her best valued her for those graces of mind and disposition, which, when combined make the perfect woman. Of a temperament gentle amiable and courteous, with a mind well balanced, she was loved by the young, esteemed by those of her own age, and favored by those her superior in years. She was an angel of light to her household; to each how great the loss,more especially to her bereaved hus-

The husband has lost the patient of charge. And sent to any part of the kindness and loving affection of his most unselfish companion, whose cheerful smiles and unfailing devotion have been ever with him, "Making each sorrow less, each joy great-

er." The children have lost the love of a mother—a mother who entered into full companionship with all their joys and griefs, whose love compassed them with kindness most rare and

Her parting words to her husband were, "Meet me in Heaven."

'Bettie' is not lost-the loved and cherished. The slumbering deep beneath the church-

While she has gone before us unto

K. T.

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I know a funny little man, As quiet as a mouse, That does the mischief that is done, In everybody's house; There's no one ever saw his face, And yet we all agree

That every plate we break was cracked By Mr., No-bod-ec. 'Tis he who always tears our books-

Who leaves our doors ajar; He pulls the buttons from our shirts, And scatters pins afar. That squeaking door will always squeak,
For, prithee, don't you see,
We leave the ofling to be done
By Mr. No-bodee.

The finger-marks upon the doors
By none of us are made;
We never leave the blinds unclosed, To let the curtains fade.

The ink we never spill; the boots
That lying round you see,
Are not our boots. They all belong
To Mr. No-bod-ee,

MANAGING A MULE. IRWIN RUSSELL. You, Nebuchadnezzar, whoa, sah!

Whar is you trying to go, sah?

Is a a-holdin' ob de lines. You better stop dat prancin'; You's powful fond ob dancin'; But I'll bet my yeah's advancin' Dat I'll cure you ob your shines. Look heah, mule! Better min' out.

Fus't'ing you know you'll fin' out, How quick I'll wear dis line out On your ugly, stubborn back. You needn't try to steal up An' lif' dat precious heel up; You's got to plow dis fiel' up; You has, sah, for a fac'. Dar, dat's de way to do it! He's comin' right down to it; Jes' watch him plowin' t'roo it;

Dis nigger ain't no fool. Some folks dey would 'a'beat him; Now dat would only heat him; You must reason wid a mule He minds me like a nigger; If he was only bigger

He'd fetch a mighty figger; He would, I tell you! Yes, sah! See how he keeps a-clickin'; He's as gentle as a chicken, An' nebber tinks o' kickin'— Whoa, dah! Nebuchadnessar!

Is dis heah me, or not me? Or is de debbil got me? Was dat a cannon shot me? Hab I laid heah mor'n a week? De beast was spil'd in raisin' By now I 'spect he's grazin' On de odder side de creek,

#### The Wife of Henry Clay.

played an important though an obscure part in his life's drama. An article in the Lexington (Ky). Transcript lifts the curtain from Henry

teacher, Amos Kendall, were not the seemed to forget everybody else, and

She managed the farm with its crops ed to heavy drains.

sent them, with butter, milk, and penteth." - Sunday School Companion. fruit, regularly to the market to be

She often said, "My children laugh at me for selling such things, but they never object to the money get for

the circumstances that she did not.

#### A Charming Incident.

In the City of Brotherly Love some hospital for little children. There the by a button on a gate. sick and deformed little ones are taken out of their wretched homes, and nursed with the tenderest and most skillful care. There is a great shady yard about the building, and wide porches, to which, in warm days, the little cots are moved, that the of the directors,—grave, middle-aged men—who inspected the wards, etc., in a grave and middle-aged way. But "What do these young men mean by finding the Savior?"

"Would you like to know?" as they were passing out through the garden,—covered with snow,—one of them looked up and saw a row of pale-faced little convalescents, in their check bibs, peering down through the porch railings. How solemn and woebegone the little men looked! One signary old director stopped, deliberately made a snow ball, and threw it at them. There was a gasp of astonishment, and then a little pipe of a cheer;

"O yes, I would."

The assistant explained, and then asked, "Would you like to find him?"

"Yes, sir, I would."

They knelt down together. The assistant prayed, and then said to the scissors. Both of these are ladd for lytichout great care, the wire of scissors will scratch the glass, as all iscratched glass will. If you want a sneat said on the body, and there with the politician. "Why so?" asked the politician. "Why, because you touble yourselves more about the payment of the debts of the State than you do about your own."

A clergyman, who had just performed a wedding ceremony, and was fairer death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

AGUE AND PEVER. as they were passing out through the had never been heard there before. Empress, who is said to be a very The nurses carried sick babies to the windows, and they, too, laughed and clapped their hands. It was a pretty sight, and a passer-by, touched by it, told the little incident in a paper which travels all over the country. In make an exhibition of their needle-try io The newes carried sick babies to the windows, and they, too, laughed and clapped their hands. It was a pretty sight, and a passer-by, touched by it, told the little incident in a paper, which ravels all over the country. In a week or two came a letter from a lady in New England, who "had money to give away, and would like to give it to so worthy a charity," and another from a poor mother in the Far West, whose one little child was just dead, and who wished, instead of building to her memory a memorial window or stately monument, to end ow a bed in this hospital. So the managers found themselves aided in money in fostering everything which looks toward the elevation of her money in fostering everything which looks toward the elevation of her money is given the clearly be a cathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after this minds dropped half-a-crown in front of "the blind," who immediate will state from the fact will be a paper to make an exhibition of their needlewhich the little incident in a paper which the paper which the little incident in a paper which the little inciden

their good work; and there is a bad marked, "J., memory of little Mary." where there will always be some pour child, saved from want, and possibly from death. But they will never know that they owe it to the snow ball which the genial hearted director of ten stants for window culture durthrew, following his momentary kinding whater, out choice would be as ly impulse. "The echo of the little below: word I speak," says the Jewish provi erb, "goes faster than I to heaven

#### The Hunter's Story.

"I have had many narrow escape and have seen some strange things. can now recall one, when I was hun ing beaver, just as the ice began t break up, and on one of the furthest wildest lakes I ever visited. I calcullated there could be no human bein nearer than one hundred miles. I wa pushing my canoe along the loose ice one cold day, when just around h point that projected into the lake, heard something walking through the ice. It made so much noise and step ped so regularly, that I felt sure must be a moose. I got my rifle ready and held it cocked in one hand, while I pushed the canoe with the other Slowly and carefully I rounded the point, when, what was my astonish ment to see, not a moose but a man wading in the water—the ice water He had nothing on his head or feet and his clothes were torn almost of from his limbs. He was walking, gesticulating with his hands, and talking to himself. He seemed wasted to out the name of the town from which he came. Slowly and carefully I got habers. along, around falls and over portages, keeping a resolute watch on him, lest he should escape from me into the soda, which is found in almost every forest. At length, after nearly a week's travel, I reached the village where I supposed he lived. I found the whole community under deep exon the mountains, seeking for my crazy companion, for they had learned that he had wandered into the

woods. It had been agreed upon, that if he was found, the bells were to be rung and guns fired. And as soon as I landed, a shout was raised, If the biography of a great man al- his friends rushed to him, the bells ways revealed the truth, it would fre- broke out in loud notes, and guns quently be found that his wife had were fired, and the report echoed again and again in the forest and on the mountains, till every seeker knew that the lost one was found. "How many times I had to tell the

What Ashland would have been but temporary, as I afterwards leaves for Mrs. Clay it would be hard to tell, was. How they feasted me, and when for her husband was at the capital of I came away, loaded my canoe with the nation more than nair his time. Provisions and clothing, and every-She attended to everything, including thing for my comfort! It was a time five sons, who, according to their old and place of wonderful joy. They

had brought back.' The old hunter ceased, and I said and live-stock, her household affairs, "Doesn't this make you think of the a large family of children, and not a fifteenth chapter of Luke, where the few negro servants, so well as to as- man who lost one sheep left all the sist largely in keeping up Mr. Clay's rest in the wilderness, and went after fortune, which was constantly subject- it, and when he found it, he called his neighbors and friends together to She often pulled the finest of her rejoice with him? 'Likewise joy shall vegetables with her own hands, and be in heaven over one sinner that re-

#### Put the Button on the Boy

A friend of ours tells the following story: It was Sunday, all day long Her treatment of her slaves will be father, mother, and auntie had been judged from her custom of rewarding kept busy caring for Jimmie. He had them at the close of the week in pro- been forbidden, again and again, toportion to their industry and good go outside the gate, but the moment conduct. Saturday evening at Ash- their backs were turned, out he would land with the 'darkies' was synony- go on a run to join the boys in the mous with Mrs. Clay's business table street. A button had been put on there these will covered with little piles of silver the gate, to keep him in, but he had nied with cleanly grown and now was tall enough to The wife of the "great commoner" reach up and turn it. "Ah, I see," cared nothing for general or fashiona. said the indulgent father, "I must put said the indulgent father, "I must put another button on that gate." "Hadn't you better put the button on the boy instead of the gate?" suggested his sister. "The time will come when less and the favoring is correctly as a gentleman, pointing to a party who was sailing rapidly down the street. ble society, and it was fortunate under another button on that gate." "Hadn't edital to tur sister. "The time will come when you can't keep him in by buttons on the gate; a little wholesome restraint now, may keep the feet from straying combination; with other food, but A young lady at Terre Hante, was kindly soul built, some years ago, a when they get too big to be held back show

#### In George Hatt's Mission,

The young men were telling how and when they found the Savior, and poor babies may feel the sun and He went out with the rest, but rebreathe the pure air. One winter's turned and knocked at the door, and was admitted kindly. He asked,

"Would you like to know?"

One of the most pleasing features visitors, one and all, joined in the fun. about Japanese progress is the atten-Such shouts and screams of laughter tion paid to female education. The

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Window Plants.

gated geranium-Mrs. Pol-

barilly see where we can this list, which offers many circl plants of a hardy nature, prowth, and pleasing aptive desire to add many, sour milk, one teacupful of molasses. coulde geraniums, the oleanvariegatum, cyclamen, rese, etc. Toward spring should be reinforced

#### hyaontis bulbs, tuberoses, etc.— How To Do It.

to himself. He seemed wasted to a skeleton. With great difficulty got him in my canoe; when I landed I made up a fire and got him some hot tea and food. He had a bone of had gnawed almost to nothing. He was nearly frozen, and quieted down and soon fell asleep. I nursed him like an infant. With great difficulty and out the name of the town from which he came. Slowly and carefully I agers."

I have tried to make the facts that I have furnished the facts that I have furnished the facts that I have furnished to make the facts that I have furnished the facts that I have furnished to make the facts that I have furnished.

FRENCH Toast.—Cut some white bread into one-half or one-third inch slices, then beat up some eggs with a little milk and sugar added, dip both sides of the bread in this, and dust on some powdered cinnamon. Then fry the slices till slightly browned, taking care to have the frying pan hot and apers.

citement, and more than a hundred and poweeres chalk. Wet the cloth, dients slightly, just enough to soften men were scattered in the woods and silk on the faixure, and lay in the butter, and then stir the mixture er way is to spak the peds in come battermilk, and lay in

ipply, changing when it gets warm.

ighs and figatier them plentifully Clay's domestic life so far as to show his wife taking care of his family, while the great statesman was looking after the nation.

What Ashland would have been but for Man Class of the man was of the his insanity would be but the north of the man was of the his insanity would be but the north of the man was of the nation.

What Ashland would have been but the north of the man was of the nation one of the first and best families, and it cheap, the nation of th troubled with feet that per-

or smell offensively can effect a night or offener, in a strong solucon of bornx, using a tablespoonful tralverized bornx to a basin of wameekest of the lambs that gambolled think only of the poor man whom I were two or three weeks of such treatnent will probably be found suffi-

lady who speaks from experience that probably nine children out who die of croup might; be oniens, mashed, laid upon a ded name in and goose oil, sweet or even and poured on and applied to the feet and hands.

ne one has asked what would rive red ants away. A little cavenne des will also flee from it. Pow-boras has the same effect. Einot fail if accompa-

believe appes, says the Line

yers old. The Catillac pear has ously. med sound welve months. The quite dry, The ges of packing in sand be exclusion of air currents, the and the atisosption of moisture tiful."-[London Fun.

forresponders of Wallace's him down as a sherry-cobbler.

Satisfactory Explanation.—I trian (who has dropped half-a

#### SELECTED RECIPES.

SCOTCH SHORT .- One pound of butter, half pound of sugar, one and three-quarter pounds of flour, knead well together and roll out in cakes

FRITTERS.—One pint of milk, one egg well beaten, flour to make a rather stiff batter; before dropping into the boiling lard, add one teaspoonful of baking powder. May be varied by adding sliced apples.

MINCE PIES.—One coffeecupful of minced meat, three cupfuls of apple half a cupful of suet, two pounds of raisins, chopped a little, two pounds of currants, one ounce of ground scantia, or Wandering Jew. mace, half an ounce of cloves, a little

> our milk, one teacupful of molasses, one-half teacupful of butter, two tearspoonfuls of saleratus, one large teaspoonful of salt, three eggs, one pint vous prostration, superinduced by overwork wheat flour, one quart of vellow Inwheat flour, one quart of yellow In-

An idealignment of the co-operation of my bays I should have failed. The eldust is now laterty-one, and the other bays is the neighborhood, younger, the of the milk, and stir all well to-powerful agent is promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. Vegeting is the only medicine I use: and as long as I live I never expect to find a better. Yours truly. W. H. CLARK. the of the milk, and stir all well to-promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. Vegeting is the only medicine I use: and a better. Yours truly. W. H. CLARK. the of the milk, and stir all well to-promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. Vegeting is the only medicine I use: and a better. Yours truly. W. H. CLARK. beir parents; mine have gether. This is far superior to the

Honey Cookies. - Mix a quart of extracted honey with a pound of powdered white sugar, half a pound of fresh butter and the juice of two oranges or lemons. Warm these ingrethe butter, and then stir the mixture H. R. a grated nutmeg. of sifted flour, make it into dough for in lines evelids, cut a slice of beat it well all over with a rolling pin; article; and, after using several bottles, was 11.00...........Logan's....Lv ... 2.00. then roll it out into a large sheet half restored to health, and discontinued its use.

It is sides well, but don't burn; when an inch thick, cut it into round cakes the superior to it for these complaints for the complaint the lay is cred spring or ice water: with the top of a tumbler dipped tretin pans slightly buttered, and bake

How to produce a telling effect-Communicate a secret to a woman.

A youngster who had been stung by a bee told his father he had kicked a bug that had a splinter in his toit.

Lawyers are never more earnes han when they work with a will—that s, if the estate is valuable. Boston "Dipped into a weak solution of ac-

complishments" is the term now applied to girls professing to be so high-"Brilliant and impulsive people,

said a lecturer on phpsiognomy have black eyes, or if they don't have em they're apt to get 'em, if they're

"Fie! Mollie," quoth Reuben to m as can be borne comfortably to Mary; "'tis a pity we two can't throat and upper part of the chest, agree." "Fie Mollie' is good, sir," she answered; "but you'll find you can't Mollie-fie me."- [Chicago Tri-

oth and and in wo or three places tered a drug store the other day wo or three places tered a drug store the other day, and the pantry or store room, or, if informed the clerk that her husband ersistent, sprinkle had overloaded his stomach, and that ite rendezvous, is she desired to get an epidemic to re- Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, in sending them off, lieve him of alread safety tall

"Why don't you get down and lead the horse? That is the way to keep warm," said a gentleman to a boy one eold day "No," replied the American youth, "it is a b-b-borrowed

. A young lady at Terre Haute was considerably astonished on Sunday Rondon Garden says the church wearing as a cravat an fruit in sand all the claborately constructed penwiper she found. He has had French crabs had presented him a few days previ-

Lady: "The kale was not done when stored, and enough yesterday." Cook: "I know you said so, but there was four witnesses against yer, for my mother and ation from changes of temper- Lizer and me-and 'twas done beausister was here to dinner, and there's

nothing and still save half your glass, tie a price of soft sponge the size of your claimes to a pine stick.

Dorresponders of Wallace's him down as a sponger collection of the parties, asked the husband what his business was. "I am a wine merchant and a shoemaker," he replied. "Yes," chimed in the bride, "so you can set

### VEGETINE.

HER OWN WORDS.

BALTIMORE, MD., Feb. 13, 1877-MR. H. R. STEVENS; MR. H. R. STEVENS;
Dear Sir.—Since several years I have got a sore and very painful foot. I had some physicians, but they couldn't cure me. Now I have heard of your Vegetine from a lady who was sick for a long time, and became all well from your Vegetine; and I went and bought me one bottle of Vegetine; and after I had used one bottle, the pains left me, and it began to heal, and then I bought one other bottle, and so I take it yet. I thank God for this remedy and yourself; and wishing every sufferer may pay attention to it. It is every sufferer may pay attention to it. It is a blessing for health. Mrs. C. KRABE, 638 W. Baltimore St.

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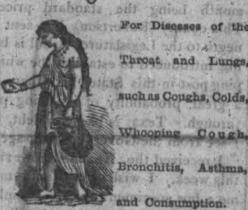
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