THE TRUEST HEART. [SELECTED.]

The book of life before me now is lying, I read on every page with joy and tears, The goodness, kindness and the love ur Which, mother, you have shown me al

I read how you my infant couch attended, Through long and weary nights of anxious

And watched solicitous my later youth; And how the early fault you gently chided And taught me virtue, love and holy truth.

O, that those sinless years to me returning, The purity of life's young day could bring! not only by Prof. Palin, the cele- feeling it inspires. The chair of the O weary soul, so full of fruitless yearning, How sin hath soiled the plumage of thy

Thine image gentle mother, is ever near me, Where'er I go it follows, night and day; It vises o'er the gloom a star to guide me And lead me from temptation's dang'rous

I've wandered far and tasted many a pleas-Have drank of sorrow, tasted friendship's My erring feet have moved to folly's meas- may truly be called prodigies in the ery family, tor But thee I've found the truest heart o

PLAN FOR A SERMON.

## The Ark Shut Up.

"I am he that openeth, and no man of Mr. E. Johnson, a partner shutteth; that shutteth, and no man This is put forth as the Divine prerigative, announced from & Company, dry goods merchants heaven amid the closing splendours of our city. Master Keplinger is the of Revelation, and illustrated in our passage relates to a simple circumstance, and might easily be passed by without much notice; its peculiarity may feel proud of them. is that what might have been supposed to be the act of Noah himself Sundays, both mornings and eve-

I. It is remarkable that the record being occupied. And this has been sons wives, &c. Noah was the person is highly blessed with a choir of sweet tions. We have no courch here and for whose sake, and in whom they were voices, seldom equalled, and all of but few Baptists. He der Holb has in the church appeals to the hearts of accepted and saved. Thus early in them seem to have a full conception just moved to this place, and may aid the community where the man, to was set forth. So Abra- G: W. Thomas, one of the deacons ham-so David. It is femarkable of this church, also one of the best that these illustrations are confined to educators of young men in our State, the Old Testament; one only, the is the leader, and has the sole direcgreatest and the last, and which al others typified, the acceptance of sinners in Christ, is contained in the willing obedience to him, although I New Testament. The adoption of think I may safely say, that either of too; then this principle involves one or two im- the other members is fully competent

Divine mercy. It is an expedient for our section of the country, with re- I was stopping with Biotists, and durshowing mercy on a wider scale than gard to the design of sacred music would otherwise be possible. 2. It necessarily excludes all boast- in connection with the public services

between the parties.

II. Examine the particular statement of the text, "And the Lord shut him in." This act of God may the entertainment of the hearers, I asked my bill and was told one dolbe regarded,

1. As a seal of final exclusion to 2. As a seal and pledge of perfect

security to those within the ark. 3. As the final reward of accepted mental torpor at certain intervals ing if I did not need them II could III. This subject illustrates,-

1. The severity of God against the 2. The great truth, that in the midst of wrath there is mercy.

3. The certain preservation of the severities of devotion. Its aim is soon. God's servants in the midst of all far higher and nobler than any one Below Oakey streak in a destitute

## COMMUNICATIONS.

#### From Montgomery.

Eds. Baptist: The First Baptist earnest and commanding elocution. house barking name. thurch of this, the Capitol city, now In this respect it is eminently calculaunder the charge of the Rev. Dr. ted to become a powerful auxiliary to Fairmount Church Hawthorne, is progressing in its on- the minister of the Gospel, in dis- two days preaching. Here I made ward course beyond that of any other pensing the word of life; also an some pleasant acquaintances, among denomination of Christians in our ornament to God's service and a help whom was the Jastos S. W. Jones. city. Since the coming of this re- to devotion. markably interesting preacher, some In singing the songs of Zion, there Kierce, who related the following: an expense of five or six hundred the psalmody, should be of such a book be the Bille, and let your 2d dollars. The organ has been put nature, and so conducted, as to pro- book be the Bibe, for it has God for in perfect order, the inside of the church and Sunday school rooms repainted, and a new, substantial brick entrance erected for the accommodation of the church and a new, substantial brick entrance erected for the accommodation of the church and sunday school rooms resinging be performed to edification. Said he had dompted, and should ever feel gratery for the advice. I found several depicts of the ALABAMA Jesse Rogers gives us a very readable of the church and Sunday school rooms resinging be performed to edification should ever feel gratery for the advice. I found several depicts of the ALABAMA Jesse Rogers gives us a very readable for the commodation of the church and Sunday school rooms resinging be performed to edification should ever feel gratery for the advice. I for the ALABAMA Jesse Rogers gives us a very readable for the commodation of the church and Sunday school rooms resinging be performed to edification should ever feel gratery for the advice. I for the ALABAMA Jesse Rogers gives us a very readable for the commodation of the church and Sunday school rooms resinging be performed to edification should ever feel gratery for the advice. I for the ALABAMA Jesse Rogers gives us a very readable for the commodation of the church and should ever feel gratery for the ALABAMA Jesse Rogers gives us a very readable for the church and should ever feel gratery for tion of the large numbers who, on to be heard? The man who plays BAPTIST here, and several promised article on "The Church a Vineyard," Sundays, attend worship in this tem- upon the organ should have perfect to renew. ple. Some ten days since the amount knowledge of the sentiment the Ian- Leaving this coints made for An- vineyard "all do not have the same

vocal and instrumental music, recita. We must make at our own, re-productions time during the year.

those present were highly entertained, express it und, the influence of the Elba, January 25th, 1879.

The thought the aise to mend,

first appointment at Butledge, county

hotel kept by Bio. Manoney who, to-

gether with his kine lady, did all

Oakey Stream Towards hight I he

and was refused at seeral places, un-

wait on myself, and in y for lodging

cut wood and make as fire then feed

ing last year preschedat their church

Seeing that they were about to retire

prayers, and they was shown a pallet

made on the flebr, weere I did not

but not being abie to nake the change

From here I went to Red Level, or

During my stay I pat up with Bro.

very cold the first thing I die

my horse.

of religion; and this, I think, is without devotion, I sked to lead

understand the English language, and sleep much, incrose larly to make a

think that music on Sundays is for fire, and feed again. After breakfast

when the place and occasion are lar. I presented a two dollar bill:

Music is not designed to arouse the good lady tried to corce me to take

the congregation from physical and two pairs of social for one dollar, say

during the service, when they may be readily sell then offered

supposed to require such a stimulus; Mexican dollar, which was taken with

nor for the purpose that the minister reluctance, as it was not quite a dol

may have a moment of rest and the lar in our currently, and drove off, in-

congregation a short relaxation from tending to visit stheir church again

of these. Its design is to produce a neighborhood, is regained several

deep and lasting moral impression days, and prescried in private house

upon every soul present, to convey Was told that the prescher was heard

religious truth to the mind and heart, 34 of a mile of which made me think

clothed in the most attractive garb, of Bro. Lee's missionary; and suppose

and accompanied with the thrilling that if I had been town, all the

and almost irresistible tones of an dogs would have been around the

And hallowed that in sli Attests a high and mo

tions and choice readings. The last ing it as it is were from the deep

meeting was largely attended, and fountain of occown hearts, and then

brated teacher of music, and the lit- First Baptis church of our city (and

tle Faber boys, who play so exquis- in expressing up opision I will say I itely upon that instrument, with four am not a Biotist, I believe are

strings, played with a bow, "one of prompted by selings as above de-

instruments that has been invented," those rich striins of harmony on

but also by Masters Keplinger and Sundays, that wall firth the united Johnson, two little boys, each under praise of all will attend this church.

the age of 12 years, and both of whom Music should be cultivated in ev-

the most perfect and most powerful scribed, when the

art of declamation. One is the son

owner of the largest cotton pickery

in our city, and also the grand-child

of Mrs. E. M. Keplinger, favorably

known as an authoress in New Or-

leans (her home;) and the South, un-

der the nom de plume of "Queen of

Hearts." Master Johnson is the son

in the firm of T. W. Francis

possessor of remarkable oratorical

powers, and the parents of these two

The attendance at this church on

nings, is very large, almost every seat

so during the whole time of Dr. Haw-

therne's ministration. This Thurch

tion of the music; and all yield a

to take charge of a church choir.

Very erroneous opinions prevail in

caused by employing too many Ger-

mans as organists, who do not fully

equally opposed to such an idea.

of the design of sacred music. Prof. our cause some

gentlemanly little "men in miniature"

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"The Truth in Love."

attentive audience. Bro. Crumpton's male member of a church to lead in

by some and denied to others.

and not to faint," Luke 18:1. and, "1

ial point of these passages is not that

men should pray in public, yet there

is as much of an injunction, that it

shall be done publicly as privately.

The same man who finds it to be his

duty to pray privately, will soon find

But it is often said, "One ought not

to pray in public unless he can edify

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the way, is one of the most active re- should occupy an important, but sec- place I preached Sunday night to an think it is clearly the duty of every

these mite meetings have been held those foreign fartist, who do not remembered for good. Bro. Jones is er is a gift, and that some have it, and

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1879.

Yours fraternally,

Christ's Gift to Mankind.

thanks and brake it and gave unto

them saying. This is my body which

s given for you. - This do in remem-

The gifts of friends are always pre-

cious, but gifts given by friends at

the hour of parting are always gifts,

so to speak, of a lasting character.

Memories cluster about such gifts.

They are evidence of a spontaneous

yearning to perpetuate sweet memor-

ies in others' hearts. Gifts, like flow-

ers, are so fleeting that they require

continual renewal. Yet all gifts are

does not appeal to the sympathy.

erected to the memory of great

men. The marble slab erected to

hates, in a certain way, the glory of

his deeds of heroism, his acts of

self-denial and devotion to his coun-

try; but it appeals to only a certain

whose memory it was erected, had

There is a gift, a monument tha

appeals to the hearts of mankind,

man in the blessed Eucharist. By

mankind was made one family. I

was a gift of Divine love. It creates

an age of grace, takes possession of

our hearts and turns our souls toward

God. It is a perfect gift-a monument

left on earth to perpetuate the love

the Savior had borne for us. That love

willingly for a friend the act is one of

done more than sacrifice his life for

his friends. He died for his enemies

and his love for man was so great

that even when he was about to leave

the earth and take his place in

heaven beside his heavenly Father,

Goo Almighty, he longed to leave

behind him a gift, a monument of

that love that would be everlasting.

This he has done in the establishment

of the Eucharist. In it he is always

present with us. It is a gift that

nothing can destroy. The convul-

sions of the earth, the elements, the

power of empires may rise against it

W. C. CLEVELAND.

single interest, the gift Christ gave

melting of the universal world more than

brance of me."

Atla. BAPTIST thoughts of love and affection. Mon-

is not circulated enough in my field uments of marble are raised to per-

of labor, to aid me much in pub- petuate the memory of the dead.

lishing my appointments, pernaps you The window sometimes placed in

will be troubled a little now and then the church to the memory of some

to publish some of my missionary good man gone to a better world

of the snow, I lete ome to fill my do the monuments in the cemetery

'And he took bread and gave

I. S. YARBROUGH.

No. 46.

Programme \*

dence of A. B. Peck, Esq., President and emphasis. Jude ious expression of Coffee. I stopped the first night twelfth chapter of First Corinthians, the afternoon, and during the meeting

which will no doubt yield a larger sic, and can enly be the result of sum than either of the two already natural feeling combined with rehabled. These mite meetings are besided in the single coming very popular. The charge at whose voices may be tured to as derly and attentive. I visited during prayer. And in the chapter of Cor- S. A. Holt, of Eufaula,

who wish to partake of a fine supper forth strains as exactly modulated, on the subject of religion, and I re- of the 'manifestations of the Spirit,' compose it?" by N. J. Lewis, of couraged it. On the contrary he out into the playground, on the can do so for the small sum of "two and to as greatean estent of compass, ceived encouragement. I obtained but he says not a word about prayer. Midway.

cles, to "another, prophecy, to another

interpretation of tongues," but he omits to say, 'according to the com- God with their substance," by Col. pastor; his dictum was promptly and days. An informal inquiry into pub-

twelfth chapter of Romans are, proph- what its members choose to make it, Bazaar, and the homes for aged woecy, ministry, exhortation, giving, rul- by Thos. J. Florence, of Ramah. ing, showing mercy, but no word

> afford shelter to 17 old ladies. Over All the churches in the Association

J. STRATTON PAULLIN. Sec. Ex. Com. E. A. I find "that men ought always to pray Clayton, Feb. 18th.

will therefore that men pray every- What Spurgeon has Accomwhere, lifting up holy hands without plished in 25 Years. wrath and doubting." While the spe-

> the "Pastor's College," and the Or- their confidence does not appear to be afflicted with chillblains, who is priviphanage, - All Established by his misplaced. Marvellous Energy. The Story of One Little Boy's Deathbed ...

. We get further hints that Mr. Sper- immediately after erected behind the the doctor who attended him says, He was just 19 years old, and was al- that he had purchased the freehold died, as he lay on the bed making ready pastor of a little Baptist chapel of the college, before held upon lease nothing of his bodily anguish-'Poor at Waterbeach, five miles from Cam- from the Ecclesiastical Commission- boy.' With sparkling eyes he drew one Sunday morning inviting him to placed in trust, together with a suffi- am not a poor boy, I am very happy,

yielded a profit of \$80. Only two of This is the principal ault with preaching to this people will be long public prayer. The notion that pray- Of District Meeting at Hurtville, to preacher he is known throughout the sources. There is "The Merchant's during this season, the first, at the residence of Dr. Hawthorne, yielding the music to be everything and the residence of Dr. Hawthorne, yielding the music to be everything and the residence of Dr. Hawthorne, yielding the music to be everything and the residence of Dr. Hawthorne, yielding the music to be everything and the proper conception of preached on Friday, March 28, at 11 form any conception of the proper donception of the proper donception of the proper donception of the proper donception of the proper will be the form any conception of the proper will be the proper donception of the proper donception of the proper will be the proper donception of the proper donception of the proper will be the proper donception of the proper donc a profit of \$54, and the last as above poetry notating and the er with a proper conception of preached on Friday, March 28, at 11 form any conception of the proper House," built, as the inscription test

of the Planters and Merchants Bank, is indeed the wery soul of wocal mu- with Bro. Windham, who subscribed for "there are diversities of gifts, but the the following subjects will be dis-

the door is only one dime. Then those sweet harmony, and who can pour the day, and tried to stir the people inthians referred to, he gives us a list

discerning of spirits, to another divers for the souls of others," by Elder T. ment; let the silver-wedding tribute terday it was pudding day at the kinds of tongues, and to another the W. Tobey, of Union Springs.

prayer." The gifts mentioned in the "A Gospel church is, under God,

Bro. T. M. Bailey is expected to be The almshouses are situate in Station | pudding served hot or cold. about the "gift" of prayer. So I do present. street, off the New Kent road, and

not find where the Bible teaches that praying in public is a gift, possessed are earnestly requested to be present. Everybody invited. But when I begin to read the in-

structions of the Bible on the subject.

an occasion when it is his duty to pray publicly, if his eyes are open to ed London from the Eastern Coun- commenced with a single pupil, and to-day, after much suffering. Dickson ties high road a young, unknown, and now numbers nearly 100. The class- just lived to be 10 years old; if he may comparatively friendless man. He es were held in the rooms under the be said to have lived at all. His mothias himself recorded that in view of Tabernacle, but this was an ar- er and father both died of consumpthe importance of his mission to the rangement only accepted as tempor- tion, and the frail child left behind was: the congregation." I have a painful great metropolis, he had carefully ary by Mr. Spurgeon. In 1871 he straightway taken into the Orphanage, recollection of the time when good- dressed himself in "a huge black began to call aloud for a suitable in the hope that his poor spark of life. satin stock," and that he was further building-a stately college house, might be fanned into a flame. But he meaning people urged that against my endowed with "a blue handkerchief He did not ask in vain, for the hand- never had a chance from the day he performing this duty. But who taught

the congregation that the essential of a prayer was the pleasing sensations. geon was at this epoch a youth of Tabernacle, and five years later Mr. but few so happy as his. 'Poor boy, of those who heat, it, commonly call trustic manners and timid address. Spurgeon was enabled to announce I said to him, a day or two before he ed "edification?" Any man who loves God, can kneel before him, in public or private, if he have humility enough bridge. Thither had come a letter ers, and that the property had been my head down to his lips, and said: 'I and ask him for whatever he wants. preach a sermon at New Park street, cient sum to pay the rates and keep I am going home." And home he

Suppose he does stammer! Cannot Dr. Rippon, a shining light in Baptist | the Father who is in heaven listen to circles a quarter of a century ago. the college is that a man shall have the stammerings of his own child? Mr. Spurgeon thought there must be been engaged for two years in preach- do not comprise the full material re-Suppose his grammar and rhetoric a mistake somewhere, and replied by ing. This qualification established, sults of Mr. Spurgeon's twenty-five are bad, cannot God afford to dis- letter to that effect, explaining that no special standard of literary quali- years' hard labor; but they suffice to he was "only just turned nineteen," fication or of social position is en- compose a rare, perhaps a unique, pense with the beauties of thetorie to and was in no manner qualified to fill forced. The course of tuition ex- monument to the energy, resolution catch the meaning of his own needy the pulpit of a great chapel in Lon-tends over two years, though students and philanthropy of a single man. one? Suppose the people, the profane, don. He was assured that there was are not necessarily sent away at the Mr. Spurgeon has been successful in silly people do criticise; if conscience no mistake, and the invitation being end of that period. Chapels all infusing something of his own spirit approves and Gold smiles, can we not renewed he set out for London with over the country, and even in the into those with whom he works; and handkerchief with white spots, and man, pray in public, after professing an undeveloped capacity for preach-Christ, and have they more need or ling, which even the far-seeing and tate the florist by planting a large nacle, at the Almshouses, at the Pasgreater gifts than we, or will God in sanguine deacons of Park street chapel little creamed of. Mr. Spurgeon tells how he spent the well re- total income of the college last year he were still on the spot. Once more membered night at a boarding house No, what we need is first to recog- in Queen's square, Bloomsbury; how reached close upon £7,000. The fize the duty, and then form the habit his fellow guests were "greatly tickled which more than half was the cost of seek in Mentone the rest he can not of obedience by repeated efforts, and that the country lad should be a boarding and lodging the students, find in London. He hopes to be back preacher;" how they overwhelmed In connection with the college is a in the spring, refreshed and strengthif every one would thus do, in twenhim with narratives of the attain- loan fund, the object of which is to ened .- London News. ments of London divines, what study of its being the duty of some to pray they devoted to the composition of est, in the building or enlargement or in public. The same vocabulary that their sermons, their herculean toils repair of chapels in which former are quite skillful carvers of wood. enables us to take part in conversa- in keeping together a congregation as students of the college officiate. The They are specially fond of carving matchless oratory they exhibited on financial basis, the large amount re- favorite decoration for the gateway all occasions." Mr. Spurgeon went quired for its sustentation being reg- to a village, is a row of figures, and ask God for what we want in the con- to bed in a cupboard over, the front ularly forthcoming. But at one time to honor a buried friend they set up gregation of his people, if we will do door, and tossed on the parrow couch it was in very low water, and Mr. a procession of figures coming away. the last as often as we do the first, on in solitary misery. "Pittless was the Spurgeon, having exhausted all his from the grave. When a wife dies, grind of the cabs in the street, pitiless the recollection of the young city clerks whose grim propriety had carriage to keep it going for a few often deck it with beads and rings, gazed upon our rusticity with such months longer. He spoke of his dif- and fix hair on its head. They are amusement, pitiless the spare room ficulty to his congregation, and there- not a modest people, they think their pitiless even the gas lamps which ing" at the Tabernacle. It is a point seemed to wink at us as they flickered of honor with the congregation that had no friend in all that city full of shall be maintained at the figure of human beings, but we felt among the date of the year. Last year, ac- confess a fault. Perhaps it is personstrangers and foreigners, hoped to be cordingly, £1,878 were forthcoming, al vanity, ready to sacrifice everything Whereas, In the dispensation of helped through the scrape into which from the boxes at the Tabernacle to display. Perhaps it is a sharp we had been brought, and to escape doors. safely to the serene abodes of Came

diate and unmistakable, and from his spirit of Mr. Spurgeon, the Orphan- darling sines brought under the prac-Resolved, That it is with reluctions in the Park street chapage most surely and quickly touches tical law of Christ, you are shut out ance and regret that we part with el he has gone on increasing in pow- a chord in public feeling. The Orer and fame and personal influence. phanage buildings, which stand in Everybody has heard of him as a their own grounds off the Clapham preacher. Millions have heard him road, are designed for the accommo-Resolved. That we cheerfully and preach. The Tabernacle on a Sundation of 250 children, who are addation of 250 children, who are addation of 250 children, who are addated all the royal princes and their with whom he has been called to late one of the sights of Longon in the pulpit, is one of the sights of Longon in the pulpit, is one of the sights of Longon in the control of the sight of the don. It is the one church in Eng- ble or expense in the way of can- ters and replaced them by those bor as an earnest, zealous Christian land, perhaps in the world, whose vassing for votes. The trustees in who were formerly in office, thus reand an able and faithful minister of regular congregation numbers 5,000, vestigate the various cases submitted, and which has never an empty bench. and select the most worthy of relief. The weekly sermons have even a wi- At present the Orphanage is quite The Chinese Government has purder congregation than the Tabernacle full; there are on the books 100 chased machinery and engaged exbe Some ten days since the amount of debt was about \$480. Three hundred and forty-five of this amount was subscribed, and paid, at one of the weekly evening meetings, by the meeting, held on Tuesday evening last at the regular monthly mitted meeting, held on Tuesday evening last at the residence of Dr. Howard, under the auspices of the Baptist Aid Society (which, by a last at the residence of the sentiment the fandation of the poetry intends to condense as Covington Co. At the ferryl presented the sock bill and went to preform." But is it true that it is only the "duty of some ten dalusia, county seat \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Covington Co. At the ferryl presented the sock bill again, which dould not have been translated into almost every language poken by Christians, and so I gave say deprive to pray in public." I recognize the binding force of Paul's instructions, that women are to keep silence in the churches, but it is not taught anywhere, so far as I know the Bible, that it is only the duty of some ment to pray in public. On the contrary I will hold. They are printed from claimants for admission, and 30 have perienced engineers and spinners, in week to week, and circulate wherever been nominated to fill vacancies as Germany to establish cotton mills in the English tongue prevails. They they arise. The system is based as China. their own tongue the homely truths, home. The school is conducted in Company, fell dead of apoplexy Feb. The most obstinate malady to cure the foreible arguments, and the quaint classes, and the boys feed in comamong church and society workers is illustrations which have been first utthat of the man who can't do anythat of the man who can't do any-

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civilized world. But he is something House;" "The Workmen's House," more than a preacher. He is one of the funds for which were mainly subsome time next month, at the resi- Equally important is expression. Monday I left for Elba, county seat The Apostle Paul says in the for zloing good which Mr. Spurgeon of happy wedded life." In the spation and extension of the agencies tifies, in gratitude to God for 25 years has established, controls, and princi- cious and airy bedrooms rows of little iron bedsteads are set, each boy hav-As the time for the celebration of ing his own bed. Lavatories are close his silver wedding with his church at hand, and are diligently used morn-"Earnest and continued activity es- approached, it was suggested that the ing and night. The boys are rung opportunity should be seized to make up at a quarter to 7 in the winter and him a present worthy of the occasion. half past 6 in the summer. Then When the scheme came to Mr. commences the scrubbing with soap "The Sunday school, who should Spurgeon's ears he by no means dis- and water, after which the boys rush Though long and to as great an extent of contract two and two and to as great an extent of contract two and the properties of the Alabama

The Spirit gives to one; wisdom, and it the properties of admission and little feeling two others, faith, an increase the contract two and the properties of the Alabama

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The spirit g not accept a penny of it himself. The again at 21/2, tea at 51/2, turn in at "The duty of Christians to care almshouses were in need of endow- 71/2, in bed and lights out at 9. Yesbe appropriated to that purpose. The Orphanage, an event which happens congregation at the Tabernacie are twice a week, meat being served at "The duty of Christians to worship not accustomed to argue with their the midday meal on the five other cordially accepted, and the result was lic opinion led to the conclusion that that the munificent sum of £6,500 pudding day is regarded as preferable was raised through the agency of the to any other, though a serious difference of taste was disclosed as to men stand on a firm basis forever. whether it were better to have the

They take kindly to all the songs in

the repertoire of the Tonic Sol-fa the almshouses runs a school room, school. If they have a preference it This is a public school connected is, perhaps, for one known as "Hark, with the Tabernacle, where an aver- the impatient steed is neighing." In age of 240 boys and half as many this there occurs a line to the effect, girls receive a sound elementary edu- "Ah-ee-ah-ah," which is understood eation. The school is always full. It to be an imitation of "the hounds in is enough for the people in the neigh- full cry, baying, baying," and is cerborhood of the Kent road to know tainly capable of giving full scope to that it is "Spurgeon's School." The youthful lungs. The Orphanage bename with them is synonymous with | ing complete within itself, necessarily all that is practical, sound, honest, has its infirmary. But this is just now The Almshouses that are Really Homes, education received at these schools, patients being a bright-eyed urchin leged to lie in bed all day by a bright Behind the Tabernacle itself is the fire, and another, who broke his legs Pastor's College, which Mr. Spurgeon in a moment of enthusiasm on the always speaks of as his favorite work. swing. One little cot is just emptied, It was one of his earliest enterprises, and its story is told in the brief record Twenty-five years ago there enter- and is now past its majority. It in the infirmary book: "Dickson died some and commodious building was was born. "I have seen many deaths,"

his huge black, satin stock, his blue colonies, draw on the College for a in the (of late too frequent) intervals supply of pastors. "Our policy has when he is prostrated by sickness or number of slips, in the hope that tors' College, and at the Stockwell some of them would strike." The Orphanage goes on as smoothly as if expenditure was just over £7,000, of give up the struggle, and has gone to

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- A race of Africans - the Bongosupon commenced the "weekly offer- statues are superb.

There is a test-point about you somewhere. Perhaps it is pride; you cannot bear an affront; you will not tongue. Perhaps it is some sensual Perhaps of all the institutions which appetite, bent on its unclean gratificaowe their origin and maintenance to tion. Then you are to gather up your Mr. Spurgeon's success was imme- the generous mind and dauntless moral forces just here, and, till that

R. H. Chilton, Adj.-Gen. of Gen. R. E. Lee, and since the war President of the Columbus Manufacturing

Tabernacle. Mr. Spurgeon is first to 46. These houses are, as the in- Holly Springs during the late epidemof all a preacher, and it is as a scriptions indicate, gifts from various ic; committed suicide Feb. 16,

#### but they cannot shake the foundation' on which it is based. It is a divine monument, and about its base all bejevers may gather as brethren.

anything like as often.

from sight; the hand of time cannot ular conference of Ocmulgee church, cause it to crumble. It is ancient, the following resolutions were unanibut ever fresh. It is a monument mously adopted:

Rev. I. U. Wilkes.

R. T. HANKS.

want, while he refuses our prayer?

No ivy will cling about and hide it On Saturday, Feb. 22, at the reg

not built of blocks of granite; its undation is sunk deep and solid in Providence, our much beloved pastor, the nature of God himself. It is Rev. I. U. Wilkes, has removed from bridge and Waterbeach." ever fresh, never decaying, and will our midst to another field of labor.

ever continue to rise in beauty and therefore, markably interesting preacher, some 30 months since, over 200 persons have been added to the church. The old heating furnaces have been recomprehension, durable as time itself.

Resolved, That a copy of these and I agree with him that in this resolutions be forwarded to the AIA.

# Alabama Baptist.

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Send us \$2 and receive the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST one year. If you cannot spare \$2, send us \$1 and receive it 6 months. For a club of 10 names, new or old, and \$20, we will send you the paper one year free, corrected at least in part, by letting For to names, new or old, and \$10, we will send you the paper 6 months

#### JOURNALISTIC RAIDS.

scribers. Our noble State seems to a kitten. be regarded by them as an unfenced territory upon whose acres every casual stranger may lay a pre-emption | "Would to God the old deacon's mule claim. The inducements we refer to policy might become that of Christ- per, at are urged with a persistent intrusive- serving Baptists all over our land. ness that quite transcends the limits From all parts we hear of thriving of legitimate rivalry. The specimen churches tumbled, associations decopies, the postal cards, the litho- stroyed, colleges bent double, grand graphic circulars are discharged upon university enterprises heaped in ruins sustaintied strengthen the Roman our devoted field as rapidly and piti- and palled with debt and death, and missic lessly as hail stones, And some of the energies of our denominational the methods employed would give missionary organizations paralyzed new, ideas in advertising even to a by the kicking of church mules." Boston drummer. Thus, one of our rivals, published in a neighboring State, proposes to give its readers a portrait of the chief editor of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, in order to induce them to send their subscriptions out of Alabama!

ject we desire to be distinctly understood. First: we do not charge our place could be readily supplied if the friend, Dr. Tucker, with having any- people would be satisfied with the thing to do with the advertising polidy of the journal he edits. The as- of good report and is apt to teach. surances he has voluntarily uttered, upon this subject, gave, us no new in- are seeking for a preacher who is formation when reported to us. We faultless in elocution, rich in illusknow him to be incapable of intrigue, tration, elegant in style, popular in Second: we do not question the right | address:-in a word, they want "a man of any one to take the papers he likes, who can draw"-a Sunday rival to or the corresponding right of any of the popular actor or singer who enour contemporaries to advertise in all tertains the puplic during the week. proper ways their own merits and pre- They wish to be stimulated and entensions. But we do deny the right tertained. We need hardly say that of one paper to invade and claim for this desire shows but little appreciaits own, the proper domain of anoth- tion of those higher qualities which > er; to seek to supplant a friendly constitute the crowning excellence of neighbor and rive a harmonious De- a minister of the Gospel. Simon nomination; and to intermeddle and Magus no doubt could draw a crowd. tamper with the religious institutions when the Apostle Paul could not; but of a great people, in order that it may the sensationalism of the one was build a publishing house upon the transient and inoperative upon the ruins. Such an exterprise" ought not conscience; the proclamations of the to succeed

against this unfraternal style of deal- souls of men ing, energetically,-if we thought the protest would do any good. Such an has constrained us to labor, now for so many years, for the establishment among the Baptists of Alabama. The mission, a failure.

that of every other denominational to the welfare of humanity and the interest in the State. The paper is no glory of God. And the minister more a private enterprise at this mot should be esteemed not so much bement than it was on the day when it cause his discourses entertain us on was established. It is conducted in the same spirit now as then. It advo- help us all the week. We are conficates the same public interests. It dent that not a few of these ministers has no private ends to serve. It prac- who are carelessly overlooked or set tises no duplicity. It lends itself to aside by the churches are capable, by estly and earnestly consecrated to our very work which those churches most churches and Boards and educational | need. institutions; to the noble work of our evangelists, to the fraternal communion of our ministers, to the unification of the Baptists of the State; -in a word, to the supreme interests of justice, charity and religion. Let it be

#### WOMEN IN CHRISTIANITY

Many who are opposed to Chris-

The reply was a just rebuke of the

CONTRARY CHURCH MEM-BERS.

We have known churches which

were kept in a state of perpetual discord by one or two perverse spirits who were too? conscientious" to keep quiet when their own opinions were not followed by the membership. In such a case, however, the evil may be the "crooked sticks" alone, An old Kentucky deacon illustrated the point by telling the brethren how he managed a contrary mule. Said he: "Sam is a good feller, but when the devil gets in him, he kicks furiously, Certain papers published in other but, then, I know its the devil that's States seem to have a special fond- a kickin' all the time when Sam kicks, ness for Alabama. With an activity and I leave him alone, load and all, that knows no intermission, and that for to whip him is like punching a is checked by no rebuffs, they are fighting dog. It only keeps him the making special appeals and offers of longer at it. When he has kicked premiums or reduced prices in order the devil out, he starts his load all to secure the patronage of our sub- alone, and comes to his corn quiet as erable sertion of which is still

who relates the incident, adds:

#### NEGLECTED MINISTERS.

When we see how large a number THE VIAGSIE of prominent churches are pastorless, and how long they are apt to remain so, we wonder whether the nature of In referring to this unpleasant sub- the pastoral relation itself is under stood as it ought to be. The vacant ministrations of a godly man, who is But this is not what they want. They other displayed the wisdom and the For your part we would protest power of God in the salvation of the

Again, this thirst for sensations

awakens the doubt whether the naintrusion into our field is selfish and ture and design of a church of Christ discourteous. No mercenary spirit are understood as they ought to be. A church is not simply an auditorium. Nor is it a regular assembly only and direulation of a State paper meeting at stated times to hear stimulating preaching and gather a throng organs of other States did not serve from the outside world within its walls. the purpose, as the medium of com- The great command given it is not munication for our people. Nor can l'draw" but "go." Some one has de they serve the purpose now. It would scribed the church of Christ as a "gobe suicidal for us to rely upon any ing society." Each member must other journal to do the work which is regard himself as a missionary, and needed in Alabama. Our Conven address himself to some sort of mistion tried that resort for eight years. sionary work. We must not only in-Our ablest writers and most influen- vite the people to come to us; we tial ministers co-operated. And the must go to them. To meet together result was, by well nigh universal ad to worship God and to study his holy word is of course essential; but all It is too late to undertake the ex- these devout exercises are little worth periment again. The success of the if they do not awaken an active zeal, ALABAMA BAPTIST is connected with a daily consecration, a life devoted Sunday but because they inspire and no underground devices. It is hon- the blessing of God, of cloing the

## THE ROME CHAPEL.

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however, remember that it is not enough or us to declare war We must rose ute it. Bro. Taylor has had all the endouragement from the Bastists of this country which words da Five Unfortunately their gifts have not vet fully met the urgent denisids of the campaign. The Northeins Baptists pledged \$5,000. They have not saised more than onetenth of the an Junt. The Southern Baptists are playged to raise as much as will be deficiences. Their tribute of mes sowly in. We are sure that the conta A abama, a considdo Couthstanding the pledges A correspondent of the Standard made at allacega, can be easily and promptly made up it each reader of these lacs will send on to Bro. Tunper, at Richmond, the amount which his heart electars while he is reading. The feeble floor of our living brethren and the blood of countless martyrs and ants of God summon us to and never to intermit the assault upon the proud and gloomy fortress of And Chris until the triumphant should hall ring from heaven to earth; Ballon the great is fallen! is shildn!

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#### THE CHINESE PROBLEM.

We regret the course adopted by Congress toward the Chinese. The regulation that no ship shall bring more than fifteen Chinese to this country is absurd, unconstitutional

and unchristian. The rule is absurd. What has been ontemptuously called "the cheap labor of China" is more effective in its department than any other we can hope to secure. It is docke, hardy, intelligent and persistent. It has built the Pacific Railway; it has wrought successfully in the mines of California; it is unsurpassed in its peaceful achievements in field and laundry. The Chinese have obtained celebrity for skill in working the metals, in spinning and weaving, in fabricating cotton and linen and silk, paper, pottery and porcelain. They invented printing, gunpowder, cannon and the mariner's compass, many centuries before any of these arts or processes was known in Europe. Up to the beginning of the present century, their public works were without an equal in the world. The people generally are educated; as "education is the only passport to public employment and promotion." And the virtues most in esteem among them are industry, peace, respect for the laws and honor to parents. To treat such a people as lepers, who must be quarantined at ports, open to Indians Esquimaux, Mexicans, Negroes, Malays, and Australian Savages, is a dis-The hours from the East in regard play of folly of which an American to the progress of the pestilence is Congress ought to have been incapa-

told that the disease is arrested, then | Again, the bill to restrict Chinese speitan conden has confined immigration is unconstitutional, and limits then that it is will, we believe, be so pronounced, then that the Govern- whenever it shall be tested before the ments of Germany and Austria are Supreme Court. It undertakes to wherecautions against it. modify the Burlinghame treaty with ems to be a diversity | China, or rather to repudiate it in a in regard to the na- one-sided way. In this act Congress dissise. According to the usurps the treaty-making power, with ME Masson despatched which our legislators, as such, have Calur Secretary of State, nothing to do. In his famous constiofficially styled "the tutional argument on the Treaty-Mapot the "plague." It king Power, delivered by Mr. Wm. he river Volga, and on | Pinkney, before the House of Repre-Mansures have been ta- sentatives, Jan. 10, 1816, that gentlethine it to the riparian dis- man denied the right of the House The mortality in even to enact the stipulations conwas legual to 100 per | tained in the treaty; as treaty making symptoms observed by was expressly set apart from the justified him, sphere of logislation. And if Conest virulent ty- tions of a treaty, how much less right realady existing | tions by enactment! A treaty is a conand pest. The sani- tract with a foreign nation and a sufavorable, and laws that are incompatible with it. Its weather was equally mutilation by subsequent law of Conthe greater prevalence of gress is a breach of public faith and a done. Try it. sician employed cause of war. And in the present inlarge doses, and stance, this wrong has been done; inst febrile dis- privileges guaranteed to China by specess. Nearly treaty, and enjoyed reciprocally by Six army sur- Americans resorting to China, are har all who came in now revoked to the detriment of the contact with the addied, although Chinese visiting this country, and withely used. The out the consent of our ally. The na- \$500 for Bro. Bailey, and one of a Salonika the tional pledges are violated and hosts twenty-five in the Bethel Association has the Spotted Ty- are locked out at the Golden Gates, Private advices in regard to not because their "cheap labor" would requisite number of names are reits fatality and extent are more alarm- not help us, and millions of acres, the given in official circu- now unproductive, would not laugh singre prompt and with plenty under their ploughs, but distributed from that office." because "an election is now pending House bill - provides sentiment demands some anti-Chinese

President, by is unchristian. We know very well in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. and consent of what is said about the matter by the than one mem- politicians. An ingenius Congress- Dr. Henderson quotes the part of from any one man once argued with us, for an hour Bro. Hudson's communication given purpersation of each or more, upon this point, "in the in- above, italicising the words, money to when actually engag- terest," as he said, "of Christian civil- be faid into and distributed from that troppasce of his duties, ization." He had quite satisfied his (this) office. He also quotes our noday, and reasonable judgment that Christianity could not tice, and says: Surgeon-General of hold its own against the multitudes of e Surgeon-General of Chinese flocking to this country. We beg to say, that we feel gratified to the navy site to be members of the told him in reply, that his argument Board with additional pay. The proved too much; that if Chinamen offices. But with the utmost kindness take the paper when, if they could are such as are could not be converted in America, we suggest that the State Mission defined is the Smale bill, and the they could not be converted in China, Board, located at Talladega, and its poverty no longer .- R. F. Sadler, Dr. George B. Taylor will be well duction by insectious diseases into ical missions to them, or indeed, any that they might be converted to Chris- properly constituted officials." labored patiently, unremittingly, with We hope gat the measures adopt- tianity, and that many of them re-

was promiting his forces for Above all we hope that no evangelic and each one producing seventy-five were handed to the printer. We female character, and a strong proof the glasses change the minister will flee from his post. The bushels of wheat. These enterprises should not have published them withof the benign influence of Christiani- freedme and the South, we carried the honor of the Gospel is a higher con- have given employment to 500,000 out his knowledge, and consent. war in his own dominions and sideration than our own safety; and white men, who are thus in a large We have frequently had occasion threatened the foundations of his if the sheep remain in the endangered measure reaping the benefits accruing to communicate with our Foreign the money. I see some of the breth-The two enterprises fold, so should the shepherd. "The from Chinese immigration, and who, and Home Mission Boards. In ovmanagus. As. Dr. Hague good shepherd giveth his life for the if we may believe the reports, have ery instance we communicated with often repaid the service by riot and them through their Corresponding subscriber, but as a life worker. I murder and arson.

> residents and missionaries in China. And further, upon the good treatment of the Chinese immigrants depends in a large measure the success Cafifornia, and in the immense com-

#### QUERIES.

1. Should a Baptist minister be considered orthodox and sound is faith who has left his wife, and does not visit her from one to two years at a time, because her health is bad?

ANSWER. - No. Such a man is a disgrace to his profession. Not only should the churches refuse to hear him preach, but they should exclude him from their fellowship and warn the public against the wolf in sheep's

2. Ought a Baptist minister to be considered all right, who holds his church membership forty miles away from his home, or the place that TIST, please do so this week. should be his home?

ANSWER .- This query is more difficult than the previous one. We would need to know something of the circumstances before giving a definite reply. If, however, any person holds his membership in a remote church, for the purpose of shielding himself from a godly discipline, the church in his neighborhood should communicate with that to which he belongs, and ask the latter to deal Evergreen on the 24th. A large conwith the case, by calling in a council | course of mourning friends witnessed

DON'T FAIL To read the editorial, on the secondpage of this paper, entitled "Journal- ergreen, after an absence of many istic Raids." The question is, will the Baptists of Alabama stand as idle spectators while the paper of another State is making vigorous and persist-BAPTIST from its own field. We per, Richmond, Va. hope that the Denomination throughout the State will rally to the support positieting the fearful gress has no right to enact the stipula- of our own State organi. If your time is out, or nearly so, send us man pest ! pestis has it to cancel some of those stipula- your renewal. If you are not now taking the paper, send us \$2, and let ment of \$2 that you can make. us, send it to you for a year. Will bio of the people subject preme law which repeals all existing not each one who reads this make a special effort to send us at least one will begin, to-day, a series of special new name and the money? It can be JNO. L. WEST.

#### REPLY TO DR. HENDERSON.

In our issue of Feb. 13th, Bro. R H. Hudson, of Hoboken, said: " propose to make one of fifty to raise pledging to pay \$10 so soon as the corded at the office of the ALABAMA BAPTIST; money to be paid into and tress: - Baptist Record.

In compliance with Bro. Hudson's considering the in California, and the Pacific coast earnest request, we called attention to his communication, and said: "We will cheerfully receive the names and for the benefit of the 'Church Improve- it possible for him to prosecute his And, finally, this sort of legislation amounts, and acknowledge receipts ment Fund" of the Baptist Church. work unless the churches and indi-

In the Christian Index of last week

brother Hudson and the editors of the Alabama Baptist for their kindly.

We have no right to claim any enough all the while to suppose that whereas I might be too poor to pay Chicago, Ill. benefit from our treaty with the Ce- the proper way to approach the State lestial Empire if we do not carry out Mission Board was through its Cor. our part of its stipulations. The ful- Secretary. And not only as an edit- for our paper, and we hope always to filment of our agreement is a simple or, but even as a pastor, we have in- retain him as such. Having the right duty of good faith and public honor. variably consulted him before taking spirit, we do not expect that he will Upon the good treatment of the Chi- any important step in regard to our nese immigrants to America, depends State work, especially where there was the good treatment of the American the least doubt in our mind as to the propriety of the step to be taken.

of the Gospel in their settlements in trict Evangelist. If it ever produced my field, especially in the present momunities of their brethren beyond the Why then should it produce confus- vet see as never before work to be ley and Kirven? Indeed, we have not have paid money over to the District Evangelists, however, if Bro. Torre Pellice, Venice and Naples." Bailey had not informed us that they were duly authorized to receive and receipt for any and all funds for State Missions. And we thought he knew

#### whether they were or not.

-If you have not renewed your subscription to the ALABAMA BAP-

FIELD NOTES.

-Rev. W. G. Curry, Dist. Evange, list preached to his old charge at Bellville on Sunday, the 23d ult.

-The church members here are Rogers, Baker's Hill.

Moore, jr., the promising young editor of the Marion Commonwealth.

-Mrs. J.H. Thomas was burried in the last sad rites. She was a devoted Baptist:

-Rev. W. C. Morrow, who was South Ala, has made his home at Ev-

-Have you made a contribution to Foreign missions this year? If not we beg you to do so at once. Take

of Alabama. If you are not a subseriber, send us \$2 and receive it for subscribe. It will be the best invest-

-Dr. Hawthorne, assisted by Rev. B. F. Riley, late pastor at Albany, Ga., meetings in the First Baptist church. Services will be held every evening during the week, beginning at 71/2 o'quence and power. A cordial invitation is extended to the entire community. - Montgomery Advertiser.

-The Tewish congregation Vicksburg, Miss., have kindly tendered the Baptist church of that which to hold services till the Baptist, the Board meeting in January the reply is not favorable to the scientists the New Testament) of peaceful and industrious laborers to raise \$250 for Bro. Kirven. Each meeting house can be repaired. This was an unexpected act, and as kind as it was unexpected. Baptists outside of Vicksburg will appreciate this this essential object. Of the pledges 7. Smiles on Self-Help. 8. Russia kindness shown their brethren in dis- made at the Talladega Convention, and the Indian Frontier. 9. Party

> Divine will probably visit our city about the 14th and 15th of March. He will deliver one or two lectures be, "Getting Married." Every body, whether married or single, is interested in this matter. - Tuscaloosa Times.

-My paper has been stopped nearly month, and I feel at a loss without be glad if every Baptist would come to the same conclusion. There are many Baptists in this portion of the country, who claim not to be able to realize its value, they would plead

-We learn that on Tuesday last,"

sus; the only formula recognized in AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for March

-I am doing all I can for the ALA. BAPTIST, I keep it before the minds of the people, and a great many have promised to take it when they can get time subscribers for our paper. You Secretaries. We have been ignorant will never get too poor to work; C. Cook, Publisher, 46 Madison & of the paper .- S. W. Jones, Fairfield. Bro. Jones has always been an earnest, working friend and subscriber

-Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, D.D., wil return from Rome to this country, for department appears to us to be an av the purpose of collecting the balance crescence: the institution bught to As a pastor, we have solicited, re- due for the Rome chapel. He says: ceived and disbursed funds to Bro. - "I can not decline the call, though Bailey and to Bro. Baber, our Dis- it seems a pity for me to have to leave ment, when, though I can not speak the youth of Baltimore" is not confusion, we have never heard of it. of any remarkable encouragement, I quired. ion for us, as an editor, to receive done by me, and which more than ev- BLACK, WOOD'S MAGAZINE. L. CO. and pay over funds to Brethren Bai- er I feel like doing. I trust, however, that with the blessing of God and the repeatedly received and paid over may be able not only to secure the funds sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST funds so pressingly needed to pay for for State Missions, and on no occasion and complete our building in Rome, did it produce confusion. We should but also to do something towards pro- ticle is a sharp indictment of Mr. viding chapels at other stations where Gladstone for calumny; and factions they are pressingly needed, especially

#### A Painful Necessity

Compels the Home Mission Board to reply, No, no, no, to many earnest they to be relieved? Under the JNO. L. WEST. appeals for help to sustain their pas- heading, Two Ladies, a sketch is giv. tors, from churches at important cen- en of Mrs. Jameson and Fantiv tres, and for the ministry of salvation | Kembles from sections destitute of the preach- Southern Historical Papers for ed Word. But what else can we say, when the means are not sent us to meet these importunate and increasing demands?

At the last, meeting of the Board, very worldly minded, but there is not applications from prominent and present number is devoted to Gettysa drunkard in our community. -D. growing towns in Florida, Alabama, burg. We are pleased to see that a Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas, to tribute of honor is rendered to Gen. We were pleased to see in our say nothing of other calls which are J. J. Pettigrew, one of the ablest ofoffice one day last week Mr. Ino. not few; were, of necessity, laid upon the officers who participated in that

endeavoring to enlarge its work in country. An article on Lincoln's althe domestic and Indian field. Rev. ledged Proclamation shows that the J. B. Hartwell has been appointed to responsibility of provoking war restlabor among the Chinese, in Califor- ed on the Rederal Cabinet. The nia, as soon as he can raise, as the death of Gen. Stuart shows how se once an able and eloquent minister in Agent of the Board, the funds to renely a Christian warrior can entake him and his family to his field of counter the King of Terrors. labor, and to pay his salary for a

But we are not doing our duty, nor half, nor a fourth of it, to the, multiup a collection in your church and tudes who cover our land, destitute. ent efforts to push the ALABAMA forward the amount to Dr. H. A. Tup- of the bread of life, many of whom German philosopher and the power are asking for it. What shall we do? -The ALABAMA BAPTIST is the The Board cannot go further or organ of the Baptist Denomination faster than the lovers of Jesus and his cause, by their contributions, bid them. WM. H. MCINTOSH,

Cor. Sec. H. M. B. S.B.C. Marion, Ala.

#### Bro. Bailey's Salary.

Baptist Convention of Alabama and, portraved as a kind of modern Thor, clock. Mr. R. is a preacher of high that to obtain the salary of the Rev. culture and of great earnestness, elo- T. M. Bailey, Corresponding Secre- Our Schools and Schoolmasters, give tary, is the greatest difficulty with some suggestive observations on the which we have to contend in our defects of the whole system of ed work. This has not been the case until this year; and results now from the stringency of the times and the place the use of their synagogue in enlargement of our operations. At Is Political Economya Science? The undersigned were appointed a special who have little knowledge as to the committee for the accomplishment of details of their themes of discussion last July, only \$400 have been paid. Government. REV. E. T. WINKLER, D.D.-We He has used \$120 of that amount in are glad to learn that this celebrated traveling expenses, leaving but \$280 for the support of his family during the seven months now past. How is The theme of one of his lectures will viduals come promptly to his assistance? We affectionately ask your attention to this matter.

es and brethren who have prade no can not raise fifty cents, and I would ley, at Marion, or the Board at Talla-

> W. C. CLEVELAND, S. HENDERSON, J. J. D. RENFROE.

S. S. Convention. comed by our people; and we trust this country as generally the same. other Heathen people were in vain. be received and disbursed to the proper work of the Board. Any will prove successful,—the collection will prove successful,—the collection will prove successful,—the collection will prove successful,—the collection will be attended with no comes that it sail be unlawful for any vessustained! If you have money to devote to a religious newspaper subfor the Rome Chapel. Especial—goods for the Rome Chapel and sweetlittle confusion. We hope our brethburial rites, the horses attached to the Alabama Association, on Friday ness, a presence of commanding digfor the Rome Chapel. Especially do we desire to see the quota of Alabama made up. The labors of Dr. Taylor have been signally attended with the divine blessing. He has laborated with the property of this act."

In the Rome Chapel. Especially and severy one latter than people coming to the goods of persons from any foreign port where the property of the save attached to the Board could not recognize and the Boar and three children were in said wag- programme, &c., will be advertised in passion for the honor of Jesus and In behalf of ourself, we beg to in- on. All were hurt, and we understand due time. I made my first attempt the salvation of the souls of men.

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

Orange Judd Co., 245 Broadway -This is the best agricultural pro-

per published in America.

-THE OFFICER'S QUARTERLY COR tains many things of value to thou engaged in Sunday school work For terms and particulars address David

JOHN HOPKING UNIVERSITY, This Annual Report. Baltimore, Ma 1878.

-The work done in the scientific department of this University is of ever be too poor to pay his subscripthe same sort as that inaugurated be Agassiz at Perrikese. The collegiate he a Polytechnic school, and a sens. nary for graduates. The prevision of "ordinary college instruction for

> Pub. Co., 41 Barclay St. Februs ary, 1879.

The article on Contemporan Literature gives the experience of magazine writers. The political atextravagance. The article on Past and Present Conditions of Domestic Service is charged with pleasant gos. sip about servants and masters. The difficulties belonging to this relation are very fairly stated; but how are

February. Richmond, Va.; Rev. J. Wm. Jones, D.D. -Gen. Wm. F. Perry gives remi-

niscences of the Campaign of 1864 in Virginia. The larger, part of the battle, and who a few days after sur-The Board is not in debt, and is grendered his life to the service of his

Jan. 1879; New York, Leonard Scott Pub. Co., 41 Barclay St.

-There are 9 articles: 1. Lessing;

a high tribute to the sincerity of the and universality of his genius; 2. Aggressive Non-Conformity; a defence of the English establishment, based upon the difficulties which would arise from its subversion, and the discordant opinions of its antagonists; 3. The Reflection of English Character in English aft, urges the artists of England to devote their skill to the representation of national events The State Mission Board of the and objects; 4. Prince Bismarck i a daring and brilliant absolutist; ucation. The objections especially relate to its superficiality and its neglect of mental and moral training.

LIFE OF RICHARD FULLER, D.D. By J. H. Cuthbert, D.D., Pastor of the First Baptist church, Washington, D. C. Sheldon & Co., 8 Murray St., N. V.

-An excellent book although writ-

en amid the many distractions of a

aborious pastoral charge. Dr. Cuthbert was well qualified to under-We also make this appeal to church- take the grateful task. He knew his famous uncle intimately, studied unt. I do not think I will do without pledges for his salary, and beg that der his direction and imbibed not onthe paper until I am so poor that I they will help us. Remit to Bro. Bai- ly Dr. Fuller's spirit, but even not a few of his characteristics of manner dega. The love of Christ constrains and expression-unless indeed these are common family traits. The picturefdrawn of the old regime on the coast of South Carolina, its urbanity, its cultivation and yet its patriarchal simplicity, awakens in our heart a thousand tender recollections. And among the Baptists, Dr. Fuller was

Lesson for March 16, 1879. Delight in God's House.-Psa. 84:1-12.

EXPOSITION.

PREFATORY. - This Psalm was, probably, written by David, when driven out of Jerusalem by the rebelthree stanzas of four verses each, in- tor. dicated by Selah-(Pause-rest.)

1. THE WORSHIP OF GOD, 1-4. In He exclaims that his soul longs and courts of the Tabernacle, where he his followers dispersed. had been accustomed to worship; hisreal spiritual intercourse with an achouse of worship; and esteems those him there. The allusion is to the regularly worship there; and he longs to enter upon the journey temple-

worship. He says he is happy who delights in the ways that lead to Jerusalem-the road to God's house-and who, trusting in God's" strength and protection, leaves home three times annually and goes up to worship. To such the dry and barren valley of 26. mourning and sorrow becomes full of fountains of joy-desolate and dry Miss., March 1. pools of earthly discomforts and want | become full of the water of refreshing years, died in Rome March 1. grace, on account of the enthusiasm and joyous anticipation which ani- has increased in England. mates him in his pilgrimage to God's house. Ezek. 34:26; 2 Chron. 20:26. Thus sustained by hope and joy, instead of growing wezker and weaker, coin in circulation in the United or becoming exhausted, he grows stronger and stronger, until, at length he appears in the sanctuary before government in Keshgara has been God, and there worships Him. Not one of all such fall by the way; for God preserves those who make Him their source of strength and who delight in Him and His worship. The Psalmist then prays to God-though nent this spring. the prayer is not given to bring him back to the sanctuary and its spiritual Orleans has suspended. It will pay delights; and to grant him all necessary protection: Jacob prevailed, so he wants to prevail with God.

3. THE REWARD IN GOD, 9-12. As king-God's anointed-he claims or beseeches God's defense and protection, urging, as a reason, his delight in the Lord and in His worship; averting that he preferred one day in God's British forces at the Cape. house, and in worship there, to a thouwould choose rather to sit humbly Life Ins. Co. for \$10,000. upon the threshold of God's house, in the splended tents of the wicked ment to over 60,000 men. and indulge in the pleasures of sin. house of God; it is because God is the source of all light, comfort and fruitfulness, and a sure protection. In this world he sheds the saving beams of his grace and favor, and in the world to come bestows glory and honor. His good things he bestows upon eiro. the godly only those who obey his precepts with fidelity; and from such Guinea has been decimated by disand conclusion of the whole natives. Isalm is, that the man is blessed who ses in God.

## Appointments.

REV. W. G. CURRY Will fill the following appoint- erate dead at Augusta, Ga. ments in Pine Barren Association: Bethany, Wed. 5, at rr a. m.; Enon, hurs, 6, at 11 a. m.; Bear Creek, Creek Fri., 14, at 11 a. m.; Allenton, houses. Sat. & Sun., 15, 16, at 11 a. m.; Pine Tues., 18, at 11 a. m.; Gilgal, Wed., starving. 19, at 11 a. m.; Monterey, Thurs., The Minister of Public Works of J. H. Shields, near antre, was burned by the Late of Feb. 16. Mon., 24, at 11 a. m.

will probably accept.

There are over 300 pupils now enrolled in the South Western Baptist

l'enn., has had an interesting revival meeting, which resulted in about 25 opeful conversions. Dr. W. A. Montgomery did all the preaching.

Richmond Institute, under the able management of Rev. C. H. Corey, D.D., is in a most flourishing condi- Feb. 26. tion. It has 103 students, of whom

70 are preparing for the ministry. The Baptists at Lebanon, Tenn. lion of Absalom; though such is not have recently enjoyed a gracious reknown to be the case. Some authors vival, resulting in 29 conversions. date its composition in the time of The Baptist church at Jonesboro, Hezekiah, and others in the time of Tenn., has also had a good meeting. resulting in quite a number of acces-Ezra. It seems to have been written sions. We learn that Dr. Landrum before the Temple was built, and ap- will spend some time in the field colpears to be a companion to the 42nd lecting money to pay off the debt had David for its author, especially as of this city, will supply his pulpit it is in his style. It is divided into during his absence. - Baptist Reflec

Uri Adams, a strange character who claimed that he was Jesus Christ, afthese verses, the Psalmist expresses tile has just died at Rochester, Mich. how dear to his heart is the sanctuary Adams gathered a small society about of God, meaning, of course, the joys him, over whom he exercised almost of worship and communion with God. absolute influence, until in 1864 a rebellion broke out. This laid bare the pines for the enjoyments of those sa- vailed for almost 20 years, and Admost shocking lust that had precred precincts, or enclosures, (the ams being sent to prison for a year,

Two representatives of the Engwhole being clamors for communion lish Baptist Missionary Society have with the living God-for the joys of lately visited San Salvador, the capital of Congo, in Southwest Africa, Several chiefred have recently died with the hope of establishing a mis- of measles in Brownsville. tual God, not for worship of dumb sion. They found the king, Dom idols. He appears to envy the spar- Pedro, one of the most disgusting rows and swallows which are permit- looking Africans, and a Catholic; and ted to make their nests in or near the in view of the fact that the Portuguese Roman Catholic missionaries are there and consider it their blessed who are allowed to frequent ground, these brethren have moved God's house and Continually praise in the direction of the Upper Congo.

A recent communication from a priests and levites who dwelt in the revered American resident at Beirut revered American resident at Beirut reports that the number of students in the Syrian Protestant College, both in the literary and in the medical departments, is larger than ever; and a much larger proportion than formally at Georgiana by the young gentlemen sacred enclosure, but includes all who reports that the number of students much larger proportion than formerly of that place. 2. STRENGTH FROM GGD, 5-8. The also says: "Our political horizon conwriter's thoughts now revert to those tinues dark, because we are still unwho enter upon the yearly pilgrimages, der the Turk; but the proximity of to Jerusalem for the purpose of enjoy. English rule in Cyprus has had a ing the three great annual festivals of wonderful effect in cooling down the son, of Louisville, and his leg broken manifestation of Mohammedan fa- recently. naticism in all Syria. 'The darkest night is just before day.'

#### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Pensacola had a \$120,000 fire Feb. jured.

Gen. Sherman was in Vicksburg, Cardinal Filippo Guidi, aged 64

The depression in the cotton trade

The Methodist College building at Harrison, Ark., was burned Feb. 18, There is over \$2,000,000 of bogus

The rebellion against the Chinese

The Daily New's correspondent says 15 feet of snow is reported in

The Italie revives the report that Queen Victoria will visit the Conti-

The Citizen's Saving Bank of New

15 cents on the dollar. Two thousand shad were recently deposited in Town Creek, near Tu-

Galveston pays her municipal officers \$18,330 this year, and will pay

\$8,920 less next year. Prince Louis Napoleon has announced his intention to join the

Late Hon. Julian Hartridge, of Ga., sand elsewhere; and saying that he had a paid up policy in the New York

The number of mills in this counhearing and looking on, than to dwell try is over 35,000, affording employ-

All accounts agree as to the utter

And he tells why he delights in the collapse of the strikes of coal heavers and dock laborers at Liverpool. The Official Gazette announces the

prevalence of an epidemic of the spotted typhus in Eastern Galacia. An outbreak of yellow fever, of very severe character, has occurred among the shipping at Rio De Jan-

The Victoria expedition to New he will with fold none of his joys. The ease, hardships and conflicts with the cently. Thomas Reed, cashier of the First

National Bank of Galveston has de-T.Co. faulted to the amount of \$27,000 and It is claimed that the most beauti-

ful and extensive monument in the U.S. is the monument to the Confed-

Sat. & Sun., 8, 9, at 11 a. m.; Flat lie charity by the destruction of their

The mayor of Sheffield, England, ople, Sun., 16, at 7 p. m.; Acker- stated recently that in one district of fille, Mon., 17, at 11 a. m.; Snow Hill, that town there were 4,000 persons destitute and 400 families actually

Sun, 22, 23, at 11 a. m.; Mt. Pleastion of the building for the Internated Feb. 16. Ant, Sun, 23, at 7 p. m.; Liberty, fional Exposition, which is to take place there in 1880.

The Baptist says; "It is reported dered a new postage stamp, to be Bentley's son. that Dr. M. B. Wharton has been used on letters not prepaid. The In a difficulty between two ed to the pastorate of the Edge- letter is now forwarded to its desti- men in Montgomery Ray and Ho aeld church, Tennessee, and that he nation, and the postmaster collects inson, the former was severely

#### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

A hards me mosument has been University at Jackson, Tenn.—The erected by the Savennich Benevolent Baptist.

The Baptist church at Chattanooga, Jas. C. Hearndon, who fell a victim

Troy has now at Baser's Hill There wa

The wheat chops around Beulah are promis There is considerable sickness in

Randolph Gen. Shermen wae in Mobile February 21.

Corn is in great demand at Loui-Psalm, and, therefore, in all likelihood, hanging over his church. We have 26, aged 115 ye rs. J. M. Donald, of Monterey, lost

his store by fire The La Faver Clipper has entered upon its 7th woll ine. Newton Preston froze to death in Jackson Co. Fels 13.

Mrs. Delia Sag, of Huntsville, fell down the steels and backe an arm. The steamer Marry Boyd was badly snagged on light last trep thewis Cullman has 8 par-mons against :

There are in Stelleys county 5,051 children within the school ag Good lands are selling in Greene

Co. at \$2 per acre.

Dr. A. D. Hall, dittor of the Gaines tille Displace, deed Teb. 14. Bibb Co. is outsof debt and has a surplus of \$3000 Corn is selling in Dalleville at 80c. per bushel.

I. A. McKessich was sewerely kicked by a mule in Henry Co.

Ella Groce, a little gal of Macon Co., has just domisleted a chuil containing 4,202 piec Robert, little set of harde

Johnnie Covingion, of Louisville, was thrown by a stule and had an arm broken.

A Mr. Radford, of Pac Co. thrown by a male and severely in-Dan Cotton, a fortune teller fell into an unprotected ce a way in Opelika and bioke his neck

An extra train ran into the regular

Mr. Baggett, who lives Dear Leachapoke, fell down some steps in Opelka, receiving severa injudes. A severe hall sprm wished the

northern portion of Randalpa Cd. re-The supper given by the Episco-pal ladies of Birminghan reaszed

Small grain in Tascalo sa Stoant was badly injured by the cost win-

The dwelling of Moses Hornesb in Tallapoosa county was burned

Chas. Graves of Pike Co. thrown from a wagon and bally in-

An infant child of Wes. McCravy, of Huntsville, was badly barned

Barbour Co. farmers have made larger preparations for farming this year than at any period since the Miss Annie Nelson was

from a horse in Usen Spangs narrowly escaped serious incury

Miss Richardson of Tescaloosa fell down a flight of stairs and

ceived severe in the A brakeman at Harris Station, his hand terrible marked whole co

Mrs. W. T. Hatchett, of Montgon-ery, was badly injured by being struck by a runaway horse Judge Moses Mcceuire, os loosa Co., fell and proke as

is being used by the farmers of B

died in Selma Fi

ional Exposition, which is to take The horse of Lanuel Bantla, lace there in 1880.

The postoffice Department has or- buggy and severe injuring I

ALABAMA BAPTIST, MARCH 6, 1879. regions of The building and contents of Birch and suc- & Bro. and also that of A. T. Maxwell were burned in Opelika re-

It is now thought by the railroad prognosticators that the Selma and Gulf R. R. will run via Pineville and Monroeville.

In a difficulty between Penfield, white, and Wyatt, colored, at Athens, the former received a dangerous blow on the head with a brick.

notorious negro, Jim Nettles, came well nigh making their escape from the Evergreen jail several nights ago. Since that time Jim has been transferred to the Camden jail.

#### MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's uncle, 6 miles west of Marion, Feb. 25, 1879, by Rev. I. U. Wilkes, Mr. David J. Frazer and Miss Clay Kersh.

Near Olney, February 11, 1879, at the residence of the the bride's mother, by Elder: James G. Thornton, Mr. J. W. Hanson, jr., and Miss Alice E, King; all of Pickens Co.

May that light "which shineth more and more unto the perfect day" ever brilliantly enlighten the pathway of the happy coupled

#### Resolutions.

draft resolutions expressive of our promoting derangement and decay. We grief and sympathy at the sad be- are assured by many intelligent physicians reavement which has befallen our that this medicine cures beyond all others of church and vicinity, by the untimely death of our brother and friend, Argus. Jno. W. Dial, offer the following:

Resolved, 1, That while we bow with humble trust and reverence to "I have found Colden's Liebig's Extract of the "giver of every good and perfect Beef and Tonic Invigorator particularly use- wards of one hundred medical and philogift," we recognize in this our late ful in advanced stages of Consumption, sophical works. bereavement cause for mourning and Weakness, Dyspepsia, and all Negvous Af

2. That we lose in Bro. Dial a citizen of enterprise, an energetic and successful planter, an active and liberal church member, a kind, sympathetic friend, father and husband.

3. That we tender the family, relatives and friends of the deceased, our ment? One does what it promises and the beartfelt sympathy in this dark hour other doesn't. The Mexican dollar says, "I am one hundred cents." but when you come of trial and affliction, commending to invest it you find it is only dighty-five them to the God of all grace, devoutly praying that he will sanctify found to do so in every case. It makes but this earthly loss to their heavenly one promise to cure Piles; and does so gain, and lend his Spirit in calming For sale by Druggists. up-freight and case nger at Clough's the troubled breast, heating the Sta, and smashed up several poxes. wounded spirit and binding up the wounded spirit and binding up the

broken heart. 4. That a copy of these resolutions | colds sore throat, hearseness, etc., in afford, be presented the family of the deceased and one forwarded to the its ingredients. The skill, of the themist, ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication.

By order of the Nanafalia church, compound which is the favorile remedy in F. H. McGill, Mod.

## J. B. WILLIAMS, Clerk.

Mrs. Mary A. Keith. This estimable lady, the wife of Mr. Wm. H. Keith, of Childersburg, Ala., died Feb. 12, 1879. No one in the community in which she lived will be more missed, on account of The receipts of the recent supper her solid worth, Christian piety, fine Grass Seed, warranted to g at Bethel church, Calhoun Call were culture, genial temperament, social properly planted, for sale by qualities, tender charities-indeed every characteristic that constitutes mo-

ral and religious excellence. Perhaps no one in her church surpassed her in supreme devotion to its interests and prosperity. Her example and influence were felt over her entire community. She led in every enterprise that related to the advancement of religion, education and morality. And A Mr. Connoclys of Rancolph Co., yet all her works of faith and labors has invented a roomaination hill-side of love were unostentations and modyet all her works of faith and labors

est. Her pastor always found her wise in counsel, fervent in spirit, and active in co-operation. As a wife and mother, she was all that those sacred names can import. As a neighbor, she met honorably every obligation; for she was "full of good works and alms deeds," wherever the calls of charity were heard. Her hospitality was proverbial wherever she was known, never forgetting to "entertain strangers"

as well as friends Active and time impreparations for planting have been made in Barbour late Samuel Jones, a Christian man, Mrs. Keith was the daughter of the Block, Rochester, N. Y. known far and wide in Barbour and of she was quite young—she joined the Baptist church in 1853—was married to Mr. Wm. Henry Keith in 1859-Tremendous storms continue to A young man named Beavers, near and died at her home in Childersburg, prevail in South France, where hun-Talladega, accidentally show himself Ala. She leaves six children behind, two having preceded her to the heav-Near Troy there is a bally with 6 enly land. Neverdoes such a calamfingers on each hand and toes on ity fall with so crushing a weight as far ahead of all others in beauty and dural in just such a case as this. Her chil-Seven men were excently drowned dren are from about four to eighteen in the Tennestee laver, at Larkin's years old, the very ages when a mother's counsels, example and influence service.

Alpine, Ala.

Near Wilsonville, Feb. 24. Bessie Reynolds, little daughter of Rev. E. B. and Mrs. L. E. Teague.

## Suffering for a Life Time.

The farming operations in Barbour: suffer for a life time, their tortures being al-Co. are on a more extensive scale most without remission. The joints and this year than usual, the oat crop be- muscles of such unfortunates are in most cases shockingly contorted and drawn out of A dwelling house on the place of Peter Hughes, near Cold Water, was have the other hand, is avouched by persons who burned Feb. 16, supposed to be the have used it, to be a genuine source of re-burned feb. 16, supposed to be the have used it, to be a genuine source of re-lief. It keeps the blood cool by promoting

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### The History of a Hymn.

"MY FAITH LOOKS UP TO THEE."

Behold the Lamb of God?"-John i. 29 My faith looks up to thee, Thou Lamb of Calvary, Saviour divine; Now hear me while I pray, Take all my guilt away,

Be wholly thine. May thy rich grace impart Strength to my fainting heart My zeal inspire; As thou hast died for me, O, may my love to thee, Pure, warm and changeless be, A living fire.

While life's dark maze I tread, And griefs around me spread, Be thou my guide; Bid darkness turn to day, Wipe sorrow's tears away Nor let me ever stray, From thee aside.

When ends life's transient dream, When death's cold sullen stream Shall o'er me roll; Blest Saviour, then, in love, Fear and distress remove, O, bear me safe above. A ransomed soul.

A year or two after this hymn was written, and when no one, as far as can be recollected, had ever seen it, Dr. Lowell Mason met the author hymn and tune book which, in connection with Dr. Hastings of New York, he was about to publish. The little book containing it was shown him, and he asked for a copy. They stepped into a store together and a copy was made and given him, which, without much notice, he put in his pocket. On sitting down at home and looking it over, Dr. Mason bely waiting to salute the writer, he laugh at you or not." good things, but I think you will be best known to posterity as the author of 'My Faith looks up to Thee.'"
Hymn and tune soon passed into common use in the United States; and of the sailors were religious to the sai in 1840 the hymn was introduced into | But on the return voyage some of

esting facts that had come to his tone, "None of that here, sir." knowledge with the use of this hymn. Another seaman who saw this, all A great many such facts have been though he swore sometimes, was in the ways a communicated to him; but consider- dignant that the child should be sa ations of delicacy would forbid the cruelly treated, and told the bully to communication of them in many ca- come up on deck and he would give ses, and the number, too, would ren- him a thrashing. The challenge was der it impossible. He has told, how- accepted, and the well deserved beat ever, two or three touching incidents ing was duly bestowed. Both their which may serve as examples.

the evening preceding one of the prayers, and if he dares to touch you must terrible battles of the war, some I will give him another dressing." six or eight Christian young men, who The next night the devil put it inter the same looking formand young men, who were looking forward to the deadly the little boy's mind that it was quite in grass and strife, met together in one of their unnecessary for him to create such tents for prayer. After spending disturbance in the ship when it could some time in committing themselves easily be avoided, if he would only to God and in Christian conversation, say his prayers quietly in his hame and freely speaking together of the mock, so that nobody would observe probability that they would not all of it. But the moment that the friendly them survive the morrow, it was suggested by one of the number that they should draw up a paper expressive of the feelings with which they went to stand face to face with death, and all sign it; and that this should be left as a testimony to the friends of such of a testimony to the friends of such of you not say your prayers, you young them as might fall. This was unani- rascal?" mously agreed to, and after consulta- During the whole voyage back to tion, it was decided that a copy of London, this profane sailor watched "My Faith Looks up to Thee," should over the boy, as if he had been he be written out, and that each should father, and every night saw that he subscribe his name to it, so that fa-knelt down and said his prayers. Jather, mother, brother or sister, might mie soon began to be industrious, and know in what spirit they laid down during his spare time studied his their lives. Of course they did not books. He learned all about ropes all meet again. The incident was re- and rigging, and, when he became old lated afterward by one who survived enough, about taking latitude and long

in the interior of the State, who was ern, was launched on the ocean, and occasioned him some anxiety; and af- this successful voyage, Queen Victor ter attending to the matters for which ria bestowed on him the honor of he came, he went to submit the case knighthood, and the world now knows to the judgement of an eminent sur- him as Sir James Anderson .- Ill geon. He was frankly told that it Christian Weekly. would prove a malignant tumor, and would probably terminate his life by Immortality of Human Deeds burs if gullivated single and the state of th the thought that there is not an an a man of upright life, but was without a Christian hope. Before leaving the city he called on a Christian lady—a sister, we believe—and told her what the surgeon had said. On parting from her she placed in his had a printed leaflet, which he accepted and put in his pocket. Then he took the cars on the Hudson road, and when seated, sank into profound with live, even though ton his position. He recalled operson is so insignificant as to be sure. course, a stunning blow. He was an thought on his position. He recalled person is so insignificant as to be sure

couragement amounting to depression. Do you know that kind of despair so like suffocation? Bitter repinings rose in my heart; hard thoughts of God and sinful questionings. Why must it be? What shall I do? I heard the rain beating against the windows. | I knew the day must be dreary and I sighed aloud, "What will there be to cheer me to day?" And then I hastily glanced about the room, gladly discovering that I was alone and turning again to my pillow wearily. Hark! sheep were the chords of a piano! The family enabled a half acrewell. Since that must be at morning worship. Up the chords of a piano! The family enable the had grought into a high state through the register, as distinctly as if breathed at my bedside, came the strain—

My faith looks up to thee.

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My faith looks up to thee, Thou Lamb of Calvary, Saviour divine, I enjoyed it, and listened eagerly-Now hear me while I pray, Take all my sins away, O, let me, from this day,

Be wholly thine. I felt calmed. I would look up for cheer. I could not say that dismal morning, 'Thou, O Christ, art all II want;" but I could say, 'My faith looks up to Thee.' Afterward, for several days and nights, I repeated the hymn constantly, especially the stanza,

While life's dark maze I tread. Maze was just the word for me. 'You know what a tangled wild my path of late has been."-Rural New Yorker.

and looking it over, Dr. Mason bestim: "Wherever you are, Jamie, all him: "Wherever you are, Jamie, all hims of truck farm-came so much interested in it that he whether on sea or land, never forget in the truck for his sales of vegeta-wrote for it the tune "Olivet," in to acknowledge your God. Promise the land new york anet profit of \$284. which it has almost universally been me that you will kneel down, every sung. Two or three days after, they night and morning, and say your Strawbeeries on the Farm. met again in theistreets, when, scarce- prayers, no matter whether the sailors

earnestly exclaimed, "Mr. Palmer, you | "Mother, I promise you I will," | A have been at

England through a collection publish- the sailors having run away, their Charles Downing. They are easily ed by Dr. Andrew Reed, and is now found in all English and Scotch manuals of worship of recent date.

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returned to the cabin, and the swears war, During the late civil strife, and on ing man said, "Now, Jamie, say your lead di he evening preceding one of the prayers, and if he dares to touch you

Another interesting case was, that | Several years ago the largest steam of an active business man, residing er ever built, called the Great East

adopted the language; a new born the influence of church development adopted the language; a new born the influence of church development faith found full and delighted expres- that I am persuaded that no man is sion in it, and from that time he had a tranquil rest in God. The prediction of the surgeon was fulfilled, and the poor sufferer died joyfully, having this song sung to him to the very last. We will add but a single example more. It is contained in an extract from a letter of an excellent young lady, the daughter of a clergyman, who had been long suffering from a who had been long suffering from a chronic disease. "One morning! long ago, I awoke with more than the usual exhaustion, and a sense of dission in it, and from that time he had a tranquil rest in God. The prediction of the surgeon was fulfilled, and the poor sufferer died joyfully, having the poor sufferer died joyfully, having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully, having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully having and if necessary scold (a little) until the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died joyfully having a little in the poor sufferer died

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tructify, but so will the bad; and no person is so insignificant as to be sure that his past life, so filled with divine goodness; his sinful neglect to return this with love and obedience, and his failure to receive the Saviour of the world into his heart. Some hours, perhaps, had passed in this way, and his heart had become full of tender feeling, when he remembered the leaflet and took it from his pocket. At once his eye rested on the words:

My faith looks up to thee, Thou Lamb of Calvary!

He read the hymn through slowly, and many times over. His heart adopted the language; a new born faith counce of church development.

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che ve and sow owns 1,800 head.

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