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W. WILKES. In the garden of life, where thorns grow And pleasures terrestrial are mingled with ACTS 9:6-"Lord, what wilt thou have me Here our friends smile to-day, and languish

And loved ones lie mantled in death's Bright skies shed their radiance to light up

The stars lend their lustre to cheer us, the ' around us. 1 beguile!

Nor dreams of the changes that lurk in the scene; And Earth's thoughtless children move on-

ward and downward; Nor think death may come, in the hour most serene. The delicate ties that unite us together,

Like threads in our vesture, are sunder'd and torn; Where once we most loved, now we find most to grieve us, Where joys were complete, now we linger How little we know of our near coming

When greeting each other, or bidding-"Good bye!" And when we are sharing a kind friend's attention. How foreign the thought, -soon that dear friend must die!

Ah me! Such is life! Tis a garden of flow-A bright starry sky, and a smooth gentle. ocean,

Where clouds rise, or storms, and now is forlorn! Vet, mortals have hope, -or living or dy

And old Bethle'em's Star, pours flood-tides of glory, To guide us safe home, in the great fina

PLAN FOR A SERMON.

Sin the Greatest of All Evils.

"How then can I do this great wicked

ness, and sin against God!" - Genesis 39:9. I will explain and prove that temp tations to sin, how alluring soever, or

I. Sin, considered in itself, is the greatest evil.

1. Sin is a rebellion against the

sovereign majesty of God, that gives the life of authority to the law. 2. It vilifies the ruling wisdom of God, that presented the law to men. holiness of God.

4. It is the contempt and abuse of his excellent goodness. 5. The sinner disparages the im-

partial justice of God. 6. He implicitly denies God's om-

7. He slights the power of God. II. Sin, relatively to us, is the most pernicious and destructive evil. we compare it with temporal evil, liable to in the present world. Diseases in our bodies, disasters in our estates, disgrace in our reputation, are in just esteem far less evil than the evil God uses as medicinal preparations for thecure of sin. The least degree of sin is fatal. It is the severest punishment that God inflicts on sinners on this side of hell. Consider the evils that

are consequential to sin.

2. It has degraded man from his native slate and dignity.

is penal effects:

1. The fall of the angels.

III. Application.

sin rather than affliction.

5. Itis'a powerful motive to our solemn and speedy repentance.

Some sins derive a greater guilt from the circumstances in the com-

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COMMUNICATIONS.

An Important Question.

BY REV. A. B. COUCH.

to do?"

These are the words of the awakened Paul, near the city of Damascus. The history of the apostle up to this time furnishes a remarkable instance of that zeal of God without knowledge which a man may possess. He belonged to the sect of the Till clouds any their curtains of darkness Pharisees, the predominant party among the Jews and strictest relig-And all our fair prospects now charm, now ionists among them. He was a vehement persecutor of Christians. He took an active part in the terrible deem us from all iniquity, and purit persecution that raged at Jerusalem, consenting unto the death of Stephen. But this did not satisfy his thirst for Christian victims: for still "breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord, he went unto the High Priest and desired of him letters to Damascus, to the synagogues, that if he found any of this way, whether they were men or women, he might bring them bound un-

to Jerusalem." But he was honest in all he did and shaking it of on transferring it it pleased the Lord to cause the other. "The wat the man scales of ignorance to fall from his 2. The inquiry is not, eves, that he might behold the light | wilt thou have us of eternal truth, "As he journeyed is singular, not plural. Religion he came near Damascus; and sud- personal mater. Every sone denly there shined round about give an account of himsel to him a light from heaven: and he fell Rom 14:12. When doating down to the earth, and heard a voice say- stream of time the with musit We reach forth to pluck them, and lo! ing unto him, Saul, Saul, why perse- are apt to torget our in widinatty cutest thou me? And he said, Who but in death and art thou Lord? And the Lord said, will realize it most vividly ! The I am Jesus whom thou persecutest: vants to whom the talents were and he trembling and astonished, said, mitted werd fee Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" | ually, and they were held and vidu Paul was now fully convinced of his ally responsible for what was give The fair Rose of Sharon blooms ever and error and immediately inquired the and its proper use. Matte start will of the Lord: This was simply getting back to first principles. The great trouble with fallen man is that his will is in opposition to the will of God, "The carnal mind is enmity ENEXPECTED against God: for it is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be." Rom. 8:7. Now every one that has been converted has reached this point, i. e., the point of entire sub- ject at Cropwell a few weeks mission to the will of God, as expressed in the text, for

I. This is the natural order things, i. e., for God to command terrifying, are to be rejected with ab- and his creatures to obey. This is the order of heaven, and this is happiness. Good angels obey with perfect obedience. But

II. Sin has interrupted this natural order of things. The Devil and his compeers transgressed this order and fell. Adam and Eve disobeyed and 3. It is contrary to the unspotted fell, and consequently all their descendants are sinners. Now,

III. The design of the Gospel is to restore the natural order of things, so far as the human race is concerned. When the Gospel has its designed effect upon the heart of the sinner his will is subdued. He feels like Paul felt, and like Paul cries out, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to preponderates over all that men are do?" I am satisfied that some will read this who desire to know and do or prove? It does not dicrov the will of God, who are willing to fact that Mark dres say Jon's adopt the language of the text as istry was "The biginning of the of sin. All temporal evils are consist- their own. To all such I wish to ofent with the love of God; other exils fer a few thoughts of direction and encouragement.

> "LORD, WHAT WILT THOU HAVE ME TO DO?"

ANSWER.

"I Such as proceed from it by em- and follow me." These words of Je- record the Cospet but were began sus were addressed to his disciples. first to proclaim I It has stained and tainted man He had just rebuked Peter, and then was John the Bautist. with universal, intimate, and perma- addressing them all he said, "If any man," &c. And the 25th and 26th verses show the necessity of comply- beginning of Chast's Gos the 3. It has broken the sweet peace ing with these terms. "For who- Gospel." I do not contand much willing mind.

gether, even in love godliness and worldly aus should live so eng, right out godly in this brekent worlds ing for that blessed hors, and glorious appearing of the great and our Saalious lesus shrist; gave himself for us, that le in unto himsel a peculiar pecole of good works. Thus 2;1 -14 Lord's people should be a wo people! Eternity will be ling en to rest in.

V. Unconverted sinner Frod wou have you to repent believe obey at be saved, I Tint In conclusion we remark r. That God has a work for

Christian, in every land, So work that no

John's Baptism--Again

Mobile, March 3 4, 187

had no thought of desire that I receive personal notice from source. Albeit, from a polished such notice les come abroad. Alte many general "temarks &c." Wright "reviews" three of my point letting the fourth one "sewerel

The first argument regarded that John's was Christian bas whole, was Christian in itsichatacte Proof of this fact was given M.A. where the evangelist declares at "The beginning of the Gosfell of sus Christ,"

"Like and John begi brother says: Christ's Gosbel at a point remove some distance from John's Cospel and Matthew begins the Cospel point removed a very consider distance from John What doe (somewhat tangled) sentence disp pel of Jesus Christ " but it prove anything, that the Gospel and head ginnings among the evalgelists suppose my brother meant to these evange ists began to become Gospel at different times. Wet we are I. "Deny thyself, take up thy cross not considering who being ars to

and Mark says it

Bro. Wright proceeds: 1. 20. contends that John's Gospel has the

the love as well as the law of God. Sins committed against solve as well as the law of God. Sins committed against solemn promption and engagements to forsake them. Let us renew our repentance them. Let us renew our repentance them. Let us renew our repentance them, not rebaptized them, not rebaptized them, not rebaptized in the good and pread to the distinct a deacon.

Bible. The first great commandment is, and how them the scholars come in, give them a good warm grasp of the hand and ask them how the mother is, and how them the scholars come in, give them a good warm grasp of the hand and ask them how the mother is, and how them the scholars come in, give them a good warm grasp of the hand and ask them how the mother is, and how them the scholars come in, give them a good warm grasp of the hand and ask them how the mother is, and how them the scholars come in, give them a good warm grasp of the hand and ask them how the mother is, and how them. Therefore we should say that a good warm grasp of the hand and sk them how the mother is, and how them the scholars come in, give them a good warm grasp of the hand and sk them how the mother is, and how them the scholars come in, give them a good warm grasp of the hand and sk them how the mother is, and how them the scholars come in, give them a good warm grasp of the hand and sk them how the mother is, and how them the scholars come in, give them a good warm grasp of the hand and a good warm grasp of the hand and is, the scholars come in the scholars come in the scho WM. BATES, D.D., 1663. Matt. 22:37. "By this we know we B illustration standard abuse of every blessing of God as part from me, ye cursed; ye knew Summerfield, Ala.

we Governor follows afterward reading ye rumsellers, adulterers, gamblers, for pleasures which lie not within Mt. Lebanon for 3 years past has and or proclaiming the same thing, neith- ye money hunters in any way that ye their reach, and which wisdom does prospered and been strengthened unlook - er of them utters the Governor's mes- can obtain it! the account is terris not sanction. The joyous spring time der his pastoral care; therefore be it who is true, then, that neither preached that he was compelled to sell intoxi-Christian, simply because it has de-man is now employing all his time spent youth and manhood. And at hands the Baptist cause is safe. fects? It is answered, Will any one and means in damning his fellow-men last when the summons, "Come up

tian, simply because it has defects?" the account! rectly, and not squeeze his "sub- have we been, and are we faithful ed. stance" out of my sentence, and then stewards of our Lord? Have we . They leave behind them many sad ministration about 30 (the total numrelief from the force of the argument world? "Settling" every account but them the widow's prayer ascends and organized and brought up to a more drawn from the Jewish Passover.

first local Christian church of which holding it will tend to poverty. A Because they rest, because their toil is over.

etc. Bro. Wright says, there is -church for him to hear. Matt. 18:17, good of you, and your children. twice records the Savior's words to His church; yet my Bro. says, no things, and the account will come. church there, "except in embryo." Indeed! An unborn church—a church in the womb of nonexistence-called on by infinite Wisdom to transact business-exercise discipline. Whether this ecclesia was composed of "two or three," (v. 20) of the twelve, or a thousand, Jesus calls it a church-living, existing, receiving instruction from

the Master. 3rd. Third proof reviewed—that in submitting to John's baptism, Jesus gave his people a christian example. Bro. Wright replies: "In mode it was,"

&c. "But our Savior's baptism was high baptism. anomalous, exceptional, transcendental." Why not add-without significance, purpose, or design. This baptism of our Lord must be an incomprehensible thing. Yet our Brother correctly calls it an "example." Here then, we have a high, anomalous, exceptional, transcendental example. And how can we hold "in sweetest remembrance" the baptism of Jesus, if He did not so design? Such remem-

brance would be arrogance. Thus much I have felt bound to say. If not further called out, I shall freely, as always before, allow Bro. Wright the right to write as much as he may choose on this or any other rite.

Helena, Shelby Co., March 1, 1879.

Abuse of God's Blessings.

HOW STANDS THE ACCOUNT?

and blessed concord of the soul soever will save his life shall lose it; about that I simply say, Mirk says it dant mercies and highest gifts, with circle, may shine as the brightest Peace with God, internal speace, and and whosoever will lose his life for was, and I believe him. We brother which his path through life is strewn. stars in her glittering galaxy; but my sake shall find it. For what is a goes on: "Also that the beginning of How abundant these mercies? How when the winter of adversity over-II. The evils consequent to sin as man profited if he shall gain the a thing is a part of the thing. I lan't rich these gifts! The Psalmist says: takes them, wholly unprepared to whole world and lose his own soul? this true? hess Bro. Wight says: "How great is the sum of them: combat with its storms, they shudder ure of entertaining our esteemed there is order without any one know-2. Of man. Sinners shall be expected and fall before its piercing blasts, and friend and brother, Rev. E. F. Baber, ing how it comes about.—Officers who received John's baptism before without any one knowing how it comes about.—Officers who received John's baptism before cluded from communion with God in heaven; and God's justice inflicts the most heavy punishment upon sense and conscience in the damped.

Sinners shall be expected from communion with God in heaven communion with God in heaven and God's justice inflicts the discipleship, and the accepting of them is the obedience of love and and conscience in the damped.

But our dissenting brother adds: "It them, he endowed man with reason discipleship, and the accepting of them is the obedience of love and and conscience in the damped.

But our dissenting brother adds: "It them, he endowed man with reason discipleship, and the power of investigation. God degradation beneath its pittless snows.

Bro. Baber has been visiting the thing is not the power of his field of them.

This is the fate, not only of those there can be really too much order, heen instituted. As these twelve were tirety." With eler intima dithat the at random, or without object or pur- butterflies upon whom Fortune show-II. "I beseech you therefore, beginning of a thing was the entire pose. Man is God's steward on the ers her worldly smiles, but of all who 1. How perverse and depraved the brethren, by the mercies of God, that minds and wills of men to choose sin rather than affliction.

1. How perverse and depraved the brethren, by the mercies of God, that thing? Not be so trazy, surely earth and is held to the strictest action of life. They may be found in Now for my good brother illustration. 2. The wonderful patience of God, fice, holy, acceptable unto God which trations. He says: "The street day of can be no misapplication or unjust the cottage and hovel, as well as in 22, and listened to an earnest and life.—Officers Quarterly. who bears with a world of sinners. Is your reasonable service." Romans creation was the beginning of crea- dealings without the notice of our the abodes of wealth. 3. The consideration of the evil of 12:1. What stronger motive could tion, but it lacked much of being cre- Lord. He knows what could and Alike they are all unable to with- ber's sermons it gave general satisfac- The statistics are not perfect; but, sin heightens our obligations to Divine mercy in saving us.

4. It should excite a holy circumthe world and follow Christ than "the leave at should excite a holy circumthe world and follow Christ than "the beginning of the evil of the knows what could and the knows what could are the knows what could and the knows what could are the knows what could be carefully a could be the world and follow Christ than "the beginning of the Gostil age, but sister Smith at night.

Spection to keep ourselves from its defilement.

Spection to keep ourselves from its defilement.

So the Gostil age, but the goods entrusted, and what should their hearts have not been trained to have been the result is written. So that heroic spirit of endurance which the Gospel dispensation. So then Gospel dispensation to speak, our Lord has gone his way, can encounter Fortune's sternest ever be remembered by us, as we selever by the remaining of the remaining of the remaining of the remaining of the remainin III. "Walk in love, as Christ also the first day of a eation from hear it equaled. ; hath loved us and given himself for ation period, and what a gate of de- there could be no applaudit, "Well sink unregretted beneath oblivion's us, an offering and a sacrifice to God formity would sthe word bresent. done, good and faithful servant." It dark waves, for they have done noth- consisting of Brethren E. F. Baber, the U.S. mission. Such are sins against knowledge, sins committed against sizes 5:2. Love to God and to good the Christian of Bro. C. The word of the good and great. For them no ceeded to the ordination of Bro. C. Moody says about the social element were two—one having become obsothe love of the good and to good the Christian of Bro. C. This was the baptism which the Christian of Bro. C. This was the baptism which the ceeded to the ordination of Bro. C. The word of the good and great. For them no ceeded to the ordination of Bro. C. This was the baptism which the love of the good and great. For them no ceeded to the ordination of Bro. C.

keep his command- for his cause. For the line from one we have seen it; Men to whom the your duty, but ye did it not." ments." J. John 3:2 " rew com- of said letters to the other connects Creator has given minds capable of Let us, on the other hand, considmandment I greatnto you, that ye the two. So John's ministry is con- accomplishing great good, use them er that portion of humanity of which love one another. I John 3332 Be- nected by a line of Gospel history in the invention of evil and spread the honest, homely and working bee at Mt. Lebanon, Favette county, feel

> sage or both utter it. Christ took up ble-the refribution will be fawful! of their lives is spent in sowing seeds the very words of John's ministry. It Not long since we heard a man say, of love and usefulness in their hearts. the Gospel, nor any part of it, or that cating fluids in order to make a living hand, they scatter love and kindness confidence, recommend Bro. Huckaboth preached it. Bro. Wright seems for his fam by We told him that was wherever their footsteps lead them. quite puzzled with the argument by a mistaken idea; and that the comanalogy drawn from the Passover. munity in which he was going to set lives comes on, then is seen the full ful to the trust committed to his ye baptized? And they said, unto He makes short and ragged work of up his gate to hell, had better make fruition of those graces which were charge. And we feel safe in recom. John's baptism. Then said Paul, it and says: "A funny question." - contributions and give him a living; so assiduously cultivated in youth. mending our beloved pastor to the Glad my brother feels good. "Bro. and if it were not so, was it not bet. Then in the autumn and winter of confidence of the Brotherhood W., in substance, asks, Will any one ter that one family perish than one their days, they enjoy those blessings wherever in the providence of God which should come after him, that is, object, and not call John's baptism hundred equally as deserving? That which are the sure reward of a well his lot may be cast, as one in whose on Christ Jesus. When they heard

our Brother, is found in the member- by force of common law. God would ment, we have any account. Matt. 18:17. | guilty conscience annoys. Leanness Now, what would any one suppose of soul, moral desolation, spreads all s my good Brother's reply to this? around. Have we oppressed the Here it is: "But what if we do not hireling, the fatherless or widow? find such church! Said church must Brethren, how much have you, done be in the wilderness, it is not in Matt. | to aid the partor in his arduous work? 18:17." Alas! Has my Brother got If he be a true minister of Jesus his in the wilderness. Jesus says, Matt. about your church, but his wants it. 18:17, "tell it to the church," etc. should be supplied or the cause must Bro. Wright says, there is no church suffer. If he does not love the to tell it to. Jesus says, Matt. 18:17, church and is serving it only for pay,

Everything good demands these P. MONTGOMERY.

The Butterfly and the Bee.

Upon comparing these two insects classes of mankind of which they are considered perfect types. Human among the savage and ignorant, the refined and enlightened.

ure, draining the cup of worldly joys, drinking its dregs, and still; with an appetite which seems insatiable, are ever on the wing pastor's humble home. in search of other intoxicating only bitterness and gall. Idly and

of luxury, where every desire is granted, and where selfishness and conceit are fostered to the utter exclureach that beautiful maturity of which, to their pastors. they are susceptible. For a time they Man is the recipient of God's abun- may move in Fashion's most select

hold, how speciated how spleasant it with the Christian dispensation. "If ing woe among their fellow-men, is considered the type. With con- it a duty which we owe to our pastor, is for bretterence clwell logether in the herald announces that the Gov- rasing the very foundations of soci-When two are ernor will read his message to-mor- ety. How busy these agents of hell which God in his wisdom has seen fit Bro. Huckabee has attended our agreed it is easy for them; whether it be church as pastor for 3 years with not the Governor's message, nor any They seem to be "wiser in their gen- among the cultured and refined, or faithfulness and earnestness in teach-IV. "The grace of Gold that being part of it, not even the beginning." eration than the children of light." the lowly and ignorant. Their lives ing the truths of the Bible, boldly eth salvation dath appeared to all No, but if the herald reads a docu- They spare no pains, time or money are too sacred a trust to be spent in and fearlessly, and in his own pecumen, teaching as that denying un- ment, or delivers a message, and the in accomplishing their work. Oh! vain repinings, or in a useless quest liar way; and whereas, the church at

With generous heart and munificent

object, and call John's baptism Chris- for time and eternity awful will be higher," greets their listening cars, pastorate for 3 years past, we find joyfully they receive it, and sink that much and lasting good has been My Bro. Wright should quote cor- And now, ye "children of light," peacefully into the grave of the bless- done. There have been added to the

laugh over his own capacity to have been rendering to Caesar the things hearts, for their words of comfort and ber is 72,) and among them some of fun where there is no fun. A differ- that are Caesars only, or have we loving works have won the gratitude our most valued members. The ent style must be used in order to find been robbing God and giving to the of the mourner and sufferer. For church has been more thoroughly baptism; then, as many of John's that which is due the cause of Christ. the orphan's tear falls, and the hearts efficient working condition. 2d. My second proof, reviewed by Our Lord will not take it from you of all who know them echo the senti-

Severely and Repeatedly Pounded.'

Eds. Baptist: The pastor of the Promoting the Mission Cause. Baptist church at this blace has been pounded so often recently, that he wilderness on the brain? Every thing heart, mind and soul are full of eare feels like saying a few things about the Southern Presbyterian church of the labors of the eloquent Apollos,

Last Monday evening, while visiting some of my members, a sister said to me: "You must be at home "if he neglect to hear the church," better ge some one who loves the to-morrow in the forenoon; some one they can before they try. I have viswill he there to see you." Sure enough, Tuesday about 10 0 crock, m., two ladies made their appearance at my house with a servant to assist great work. Well, I do not remember them. And such a pounding as they did give us! They brought bundles, boxes, fans, buckets, bashets, sacks, &c., &c., containing-well, just such things as ladies know how to select if you will only set about it in earnest. we find them to be totally unlike in for the pantry, laundry and houseappearance and habits. They are no hold. I soon learned that the good more diverse, however, than the two ladies, members of my church, and one or two not members, 'living in mother's yard. These figs probably and around town, had brought, the would have fallen to the ground and butterflies and human bees have been things together, and the two sisters rotted there, if this boy had not fully understand its symbolic import found in all ages and climes, alike brought them to the pastor. I learned furthermore that this was not all; that some things had come in before The former class has ever been these, and some came after. Nor is this found flitting from pleasure to pleas all, this pounding has been going on some time. During "hog killing time," several spare-ribs, back-bones, shoulders, &c., found their way to the

The first of January, I took charge draughts which bring to their seeker of the Collirene (Bethany) church, 25 with which they seek proselytes, and as John's baptism in the act of immermiles west of this place, to preach listlessly they float on, "Regardless one Sunday and Saturday before in At the same time there is a very different faith. Therefore, we mainof the past, and careless of the fu- each month. When there in Febru- gratifying progress among them to- tain that his baptism was not Christian ary I received a liberal present in hoped that the day is not far distant Their youth is spent in the pursuit cash, presented by the "Ladies' Be- when they will return to their first of follies which tend only to impair nevolent Society of Bethany church, the intellect, and unfit their souls to accompanied by a letter from the Sograpple with those stern realities ciety expressing sentiments of apwhich sooner or later they must meet. preciation and sympathy such as only Some of them are reared in the lap warm-hearted Christians can express and a careworn pastor can appre-

May God bless and fully reward sion of those nobler qualities which, if all these dear Christians, and all othnot cultivated in youth, will never er Christians who show such kindness J. M. FORTUNE.

Fort Deposit, March 3rd.

From Ocmulgee.

labor; and, in accordance with his there can be really too much order, been instituted. As these twelve were appointments, made through the ALA- But it is sometimes too severe, it then the "disciples" of Christ, and "be-BAMA BAPTIST, the congregation as- feeling. It makes the school a kind receive Christian baptism: sembled at Ocmulgee, Saturday, Feb. of automatic machine without real That Luke did not regard John's

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The Rebaptism?) of the Twelve Disciples at Ephesus. Acts 19:1-7.

[The following article, sent us by he author for publication, was written several years ago for the Religious Herald, at a time when the subject of John's Baptism was being pretty thoroughly ventilated in the columns of that paper. We give place to the article, but do not believe that it will settle the question discussed.]

"And it came to pass, that while Apollos was at Corinth, Paul having Resolved, That we, as a church, to Ephesus; and finding certain disbassed through the upper coasts came bow to the will of God in His proviciples, he said unto them, have ye redence, and that we can, and do, with ecived the Holy Ghost since ye believed? And they said unto him, we bee as a faithful and earnest minister lave not so much as heard whether When the beautiful summer of their of the Gospel, and, as a pastor, faith, said unto them, unto what then were John verily baptized with the baptism of repentance, saying unto the people that they should believe on himthis, they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus. And when Paul Resolved, that, in reviewing his had laid his hands upon them, the Holy Ghost came on them; and they spake with tongues and prophesied. And all the men were about twelve."

church since Bro. Huckabee's ad-The question is frequently asked. If John's baptism was Christian baptism, why were these twelve disiples rehaptized?" If we answer, disciples were not rebaptized after the death of Christ, and hence never did receive Christian baptism, it would Resolved. That a copy of this prebe argued that baptism is not a preamble and resolutions be forwarded requisite to communion. And, acship of some of John's disciples in the have his people willing; yet with- Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, by the clerk to the ALABAMA, BAP- cordingly, Baptists have maintained that John's baptism was Christian baptism. But the seeming necessity for maintaining this position has arisen, F. M. CAINE, C. C. we think, from an improper conception of the relative design of the two baptisms. The problem proposed in the above passage, we think, admits of an easy and natural solution-in

harmony, too, with Baptist usage. The Foreign Missions Secretary of | That these disciples were the fruit writes to the Sunday schools of that who "knew only John's baptism," we think highly probable. They were, Boys and girls can do a great deal | perhaps, haptized(?) by him during more to raise money to send the Gos- his stay at Ephesus, previous to Paul's pel to the heathen than they think arrival.

ited a good many Sunday-schools and We take the position, in the outset, nave generally proposed to the chilthat John's buptism was not Christian baptism. It was the expression of a as much as one dollar each for this forward to a Saviour to come. ran one single instance, where they promsets for the character of John's bapised to make the effort, that they did tism in the 4th verse of the above not succeed. There are a great many quotation-viz: "John verily haptized ways by which, with your own hands, with the baptism of repentance, sayyou can raise money for this object, ing unto the people (that is, John said unto the people) that they should be-I had a letter a few weeks since from boy in Florida, enclosing five dolhim, that is, on Christ Jesus." Those lars for missions, which he had earned who received his baptism, therefore, by selling figs from the trees in his that many who received it did not thought of using them for the promoas setting forth the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus; while it is possible that, some may have received it as the expression of their faith in a "The Disciples" have very decid-Saviour to come, who should die, be edly lost ground in Virginia. When-

buried and rise again. Mr. Campbell began the "Reformation," and for some years afterwards, it was feared that he would at least is the expression of a faith in Christ divide the Baptist ranks; but there is which is retraspective; a faith which among his followers to-day in the looks back to a Saviour as having al-State a very perceptible falling off in ready come, died, been buried and the ability of their ministers, the zeal risen from the grave. It is the same the general efficiency of their work. sion, but it is the expression of a

The question now arises. Why were love, and be united once more with these disciples rebaptized? We answer, because they had received John's baptism after Christ's death; and being administered after Christ's The Archbishop of Canterbury redeath, it was no proper expression of ceives \$75,000 a year, while of Eng-Christian faith, which is retrospective, land's 13,000 clergymen, 2,991 have while John's baptism is the expression less than \$1,000, and over 1,000 less of a prospective faith. It was, therefore, invalid. It was the expression -Rev. William Carncart, of Phila- of a faith which was alead after lelphia, has an engraving just receiv- Christ's death, because it still contined from France, representing the im- ned to look for a Saviour to come. mersion of Clovis, the first King of Hence it was no baptism at all for France, in the baptistery at the Cath- disciples of Christ. Hence Paul is

edral of Notre Dame at Reims, Dec. said to have baptized, not rehaptized, The best manager of others is he all who received John's baptism before Christ's death to have been rehaptized, dence of God, we have had the pleas- or teacher who can rule in so gentle after his death? I answer, no. Be-

baptism veritable Christian baptism, is evident from the 25th yerse of the previous chapter, where he says that Apollos "knew only the baptism, of round numbers, six and a half mil- knowledge that there was but one; After preaching, the presbytery, Kons of Sunday school scholars in but after the death of Christ, Christian baptism supplanted it, and there teachers go into their classes, and, Apollos and these disciples had re-

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·ILLIBERALITY OF OPEN COMMUNIONISM.

Mr. Arthur Mursell, an English received the cordial hospitalities of our ministers and churches, writing about them to the London Christian World expresses an ungracious aversion for those whose homes and pulpits were opened to him. He declares that he "will not affect to sympathize with a system which chains a sectaritable, to bark at every comer who does not phrase our shibboleth exactly in our perfect accent." As Dr. Bright indignantly remarks: "Ne must needs go to the infernal regions headed monster, a fiendish mixture of bull-dog, serpent and snake, with which to caricature "a system" under which he was everywhere treated as a Christian gentleman and minister." of spirit or the breadth of intellect he was going to die, and when she fostered by the tables to which he pre- placed her face beside his and asked fers to resort. We regard open communionism as a mistake and a blunder, but we can discuss it as gentle- precious name of Jesus,' when she men and Christians for all that. And added, 'Ah! you love me, I know there appears to us an air of insincer- you love me, but you love that preity and a straining for effect, when an intelligent and conscientious conviction is classed with "gorgons, Hydras and Chimeras dire."

CALHOUN'S WORKS AS TEXT BOOKS.

A protest has hear -see by the New York Examiner & Chronicle against the use, as a text book, of Calhoun's Disquisition on Government and his Treatise on the Constitution. The writer appears, to have known nothing of the conclusions reached by this greatest of American. cession was a rightful resort of the aggrieved by the General Government. But this supposed reserved right of the States is no longer claimmeanings and design of the Constitu-

surpassed by any work of like charac- 18:21. ter in ancient or modern times. It'l

public questions, without wondering founds Baptism and Regeneration, shall be preserved to their children why Virginia does not summon to a undeniably.

REV. W. M. WINGATE, D.D.

We deeply regret to learn, through

the Biblical Recorder, of the death of Rev. W. M. Wingate, D.D., President of Wake Forest College. Well do we godly and gifted man. It was in 1854. He had come on to Charleston to announce to us our election to a position of great responsibility, and to use the influence of a personal representation and appeal to induce us to accept the charge. 'The brief interview awakened an admiration and. love for Bro. Wingate which subsequent acquaintance served only to became President of Wake Forest College, an office whose duties he tion until the day of his death. He his children, condescending to them, sympathizing with them, accommodating his teachings to their mental Open-Communion Baptist, who has his teachers in Furman University, speak of a discourse he preached in of the most eloquent discourses they is fixed, O God, my heart is fixed. The theme, Christian steadfastness, here. And no teacher who inwas unfolded and enforced with a power, an enthusiasm and an unction an Cerberus to the leg of the Lord's which impressed the text indelibly upon the memory of all who heard it, and which excited high expectations as to the future career of the young preacher. In after years he was a man of mark; but his modest yet ferof a heathen mythology for a friple- vid piety was his crowning distinction. From a tender tribute paid him in the Biblical Recorder by Dr. Pritchard we borrow the following characteristic and affecting incident.

"It was meet that such a life The contrast between the kind ex- should be crowned by a beautiful and pressions which everywhere greeted giorious death, and we are grateful began to repeat the words: 'O the Yes, said he, 'I do love Jesus ten thousand times more than all else in

but I did not know it would be so other words of Mr. Campbell in re-

"TWO OPINIONS."

We have received another review by Mr. A. E. Erwin, of our notice of statesmen except his opinion that sea Mr. Alexander Campbell. It has not convinced us, however, that we have States when they were oppressed and fallen into any error in our treatment of the subject.

Mr. Erwin objects to our having any "opinion" about Mr. Campbell's ed by any State. And with this ex- tenets. He concludes that we have ception and those which arise from no positive knowledge upon the matthe amendments relating to the status ters in dispute, because opinion is of the freedmen, and the payment of distinguishable from knowledge. This the war debts of the States, the argu- nice point, however, we do not deem ments and expositions of Mr. Cal- worthy of discussion. We shall not houn in regard to the powers of the resort to a dictionary of synonyms to General Government, the reserved prove that we know enough of Mr. rights of the several States, and the Campbell's theology and learning, to that so flagiant violation of our treaty entitle us to form an intelligent opintion are as instructive to-day as they ion about them. The conclusions to the Emperor in abrogating the treaty which men came, in Elijah's time, Of the two works of Mr. Calhoun with respect to rival teachers and mercial privileges which now bring to which we have referred, Dr. Curry conflicting systems were called "opin- millions of wealth annually into San says, in a recent article in the Rich- ions," and we cannot go far astray, Francisco. Upon the trade with Chimond Herald "The former is a pro- we trust, in following the precedent na the prosperity of the Californian found and most masterly essay, un- set by an inspired man. I Kings port absolutely depends. Yet the

Again, Mr. Erwin denies that Mr. even at this risk is the condensed result of the study Campbell confounded baptism and Nay, so high has the excitement to build up the Master's cause." and thinking of the most acute and regeneration in representing baptism arisen, that they even threaten war logical intellect of ten centuries. The as "the last act of regeneration that with the United States, (for secession nounces the peace policy of the Govlatter, while advocating the right of completes the whole and therefore as implies no less,) unless the Chinese system. The exposition of the in- cannot be the whole itself." And recent editorial: "Already such a ceeding "as a disgraceful tyranny strument in other respects has the Mr. Campbell is also quoted as deny-dread possibility as secession from worthy of Nero," and proposes ingeneralization. The student of the He further states that Mr. Campbell, in high circles. The East has utterwith Mr. Calhoun's writings. But if es the same doctrine! He says: "THE ty, and our sufferings been made a they are intended simply to indicate Holy Spirit calls nothing personal mockery. Asia last resort we will take March 3. Mr. Calhoup's place among statesmen, regeneration, except the act of immer- advantage if the geographical lines we believe that they are a just tribute sion.". Christian System p. 211. This, that surround us, the vast extent of can be compared with Calhoun, ex- Campbell: it is such a part as includes ours, and will set up an Occidental cept Calhoun's model, the greatest of the whole. Nay, he affirms boldly that republic, which, if it cannot rival the our theologians, Jonathan Edwards. a man "cannot be born of God, until old republic in its glory of the past,

an orator and statesman. The intel- flinched from his own tenets; that his like a popular lunacy. For 25 years belief of the Mirror that the burning one who bid fair to be so eminently life even in death; with him, even in tice with brevity this fine sketch of a heaviness and sorrow they fail not of

gations to Mr. Sandeman's System, and to Mr. Locke's Reasonableness of Christianity, for leading features in his theology, and his childlike credulity as to the scholarship of Mr. Mc-Knight may be palliated by imperfect advantages in his early life. But his careless handling of the vital doctrines

of pardon, justification, sanctification, tion, and his endeavor to make ev- zootic. ery Christian privilege and experience dependent upon "immersion, as an act of faith," was prejudicial to the dealt with his pupils like a father with Gospel system itself. To say, as Mr. Campbell floes, when speaking of the vords "immersed," "converted," and regenerated:" "These expressions in defects and needs and aiding them in the Apostatic style, when applied to the formation of character. He was mersons coming into the kingdom, de- ship. an admirable preacher. We heard note the same act," is to strike at the foundation of the Gospel. It is idle o quote other passages from Mr. are pastorless. A good field is open Greenville, while yet a student, as one campbell's voluminous writings showing that elsewhere he denies the idenever heard. His text was: My heart lity of baptism, regeneration and con-For he does assert their iden-

contradictions is worthy of an eeclelastical following,-in our opinion. Mr. Erwin is not satisfied with our xplanation of Alexander Campbell's ccess, that he was a bold and inenious special pleader. He says: It fails most signally to meet the eason." Well, we are not wedded to ings. our opinion in this case;—certainly self. And while he is fixing it up, let him explain how Mr. Campbell suc- Olio, St. Clair Co. Mr. Murcell, and the unprovoked bit- that our Father in heaven so order- ceeded in persuading so many people nim 'if he loved her,' 'Yes, my pre- of those instances he was notoriously indorrect, and yet he won to whateve the said the suffrages of a multitude. had the qualities of a leader whom cious name fen thousand times more. to unsay what he pleased, as his deliverances about missions and educa ich and creeds and sects and the "Just before he breathed his last, ministry and prayer and Christian would be with me when the time and such doctrines, quoting his own came, and I knew it would be sweet, words, the faithful follower quotes uetes Mr Campbell's protest against' uman theologies, declares on the authority of his teacher that he is not

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with the Celestial Empire will justify and denying the Americans the com-

and their children's children forever." ligent and vigorous assertion of the views were in some important respects not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch, but should the low of heretics is to the glory of God the law will not touch, but should the low of here is an analysis one who but that 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch, but should the low of heretics is to the glory of God the law will not touch, but should the low of heretics is to the glory of God the law will not touch, but should the low of heretics is to the glory of God the law will not touch, but should the low of heretics is to the glory of God the law will not touch. But should the low of heretics is to the glory of God the law will not touch. But should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch. But should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch. But should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch. But should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch. But should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch. But should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch. But should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch. But should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch but should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch but should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch but should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch but should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch but should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch but should the low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch but should be low of heretics is not more than 200,000 Chinese have law will not touch but should be low of h

rent productions without a bias of any A high authority in California has af- -It will be seen by notice in an- out." Oh, for faith that we may besort. And really it seems to us, if we firmed that the value of property has other column that Rev. E. T. Winkler lieve that "all things work together may be allowed to have any opinion increased through the Chinese inhab- will deliver two letures in this city for good to them that love God," and upon the subject, that the less his itants, \$290,000,000. Then, again, to be devoted to the improvement of friends agitate such questions of the 3,000 Chinese attend Sabbath school; the Baptist church. The Baptist State purpose. ological soundness, and consistency, 1,000 have accepted Christianity; 400 Convention meets in this city in July remember our first interview with this the more respect they will show to have been baptized; 200,000 students and our Baptist friends wish to put Mr. Campbell's memory. His obli- attend colleges and preparatory their building in good order for the

FIELD NOTES.

-The outlook here is decidedly encouraging. - T. H. Stout, Troy,

reconciliation, adoption and salva- Montgomery is affected by epi-

-Dr. Hawthorne's meetings in Montgomery are rapidly increasing in

-The Union church, of the Gulf

-The churches of Camden, Rockwest Concord and New Providence

for a good preacher. -Rev. B. H. Crumpton left for Texas on Tuesday night, March 4. Bro. Riley has charge of his work during his absence. His address will

continue Bellville, Conecuh Co. volves himself in such absurdities and -The Pentecost in Southeastern at Marion, India still continues. One striking coincidence is reported: Mr. Clough with six assistants baptized nearly

3,000 persons in one day. ground against fasting for religious purposes, as contrary to the whole case, and is contrary to nature and to tenor of our Lord's life and teach- devote one Saturday and Sunday in

-The Baptist church at Hopewe do not insist upon our critic's em- | well, St. Clair Co., has been fortunate bracing it. He can form one for him- in securing the services of Bro. J. A. Glenn, of Reek's Hill, as pastor for the ensuing year. - H. E. Harris,

terness of his strictures does not give that the day he died was the happiest that he himself was a scholar, or that natives of the South-Profs. Osgood to do all in our power to make to Boddridge was a "Doctor of the and Newman. The latter, who teaches his labors with us a source of great church of Scotland." In each one Hebrew, is a South Carolinian, and religious enjoyment. - J. M. Green, s under 30 years of age.

> -At a recent conference meeting of the Pineville church Deacon Arm BAPTIST in regard to the support of nity. strong announced that the pastor's the Gospel and Gospel ministers. I 4. That a copy of these resoluon its pastor.—C.

-Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D.D., preached one of his most able serhis beloved physician informed me experience and regeneration and the day the 1st. His regular appointthat he seemed to be conversing with work of the Holy Spirit, abundantly ment for Sunday was filled by Dr S. the Saviour, as though he were per-sonally present with him, and said ges Mr. Campbell with believing such most acceptable to the congregation.

Of how delighters it is. I knew you

Dur esteemed brother, Eld. I.G. McCaskey, Rehoboth, Wilcox Co., is a thus will be relieved from all anxiety better preacher now than he was last in regard to his support and from entions! Or it the case is too plain to been added to the list of qualifications of the ministry. Arguments in favor ing the members. allow of such an evasion, the disciple for the ministry. See marriage no- of the support of the ministry are

-We have had a good time here Ala. at Helena two days. The S. S. interests will move off with spirit. God bound by anything that Mr. Camp- bless our noble Christian women, who agenious especial pleader, in our promising young preacher. - IV. inion. No other explanation "meets Wilkes,

The advocates of this bill seem to the efforts of the Index men to regain organizations. Fourteen volumes in Whole Associations asleep! Doing ive. Price, 50c. A. S. Barnes & Co., have quite overlooked the possibility their patronage in Alabama. They raised letter were given for the blind; nothing! Heaven have mercy up- N. Y. are but subserving the interests of 906 volumes were granted for the for- on us! the ALABAMA BAPTIST .- W. S. Ro- eign field, making a total of 2,195 ers, Midway, Ala.

-Rev. T. H. Stout, of Troy, Ala., has our sincere thanks for his kind efforts in behalf of our paper. He sends us eleven names, and says: "This is club No. 1. I hope to be able to get up others. I am much pleased with the Baptist. I am, through all my heart, interested in citizens are willing to break the treaty every Baptist interest in Alabama; and shall labor, as much as in me is,

-"Archbishop Blanchet"

borhood. My crippled hand is almost well.-W. J. Ruddick, Randolph Mla., resurrection.

Noyes go together very properly. It

occasion and it is the duty of every citizen to assist them. The Dr. en-

Birmingham Iron Age. -Bro. Fortune seems to be sus- acy of \$1,500 bequeathed to it by Mr. taining himself well at Fort De- James Root, a Congregationalist of New Haven, because they thought -Nearly one-half the population of that, being a Pedobaptist, the testator Tallapoosa Co., Ala., March 1, 1879. meant the American Bible Society. But on investigation it turns out that Mr. Root was a regular imposter and that his wife was a life-member of the Baptist Society. There is no just reason to believe that he meant any -Mr. Mallett, one of the oldest thing different from what he did, and citizens of Greenville, died a few so two courts have decided.

-Dr. S. W. Marston was on the 23rd ult, at Montgomery, where he Coast Asso'n, has about completed a preached for the colored church. At Mo.; we, the Trustees of the first illustrations white, printed with sufneat and comfortable house of wor- night he heard Dr. Hawthorne, a tall brother in more senses than one." Thence he went to Atlanta to arrange for the removal of the Augusta school thither, by the opening of the Fall successfully conducted the A. C. F. \$3 a year, or \$1 per quarter. Sample Session. A building is to be erected, College with untiring energy, and we copies to cents. W. F. Schneider, forty by sixty feet, and three stories offer the followingnigh, for the accommodation of the Institution. The pupils will board with colored families in the city. Before this notice goes to press he so with regret, being conscious of the will probably have held an Institute difficulty of finding a competent suc- dedicated to Gen. Jno. B. Gordon,

Salem church, after being for succeeded in procuring the services brethren, he has been permitted to for him as friend and teacher. Brundidge, March 3.

point. I will propose a plan which, I think, if generally adopted would work well. First, let the churches provide themselves with parsonages; two, three or four churches, contigusary. Then, let each member conthe pastor and his family. The pastor unnecessary. -H. E. Harris, Olio,

-The stated meeting of the Amer ican Bible Society Board of Mana James B. M'Kean, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Society, was anneeded a little opposition to make it Board. Grants of books were made a success. If this was and is a ne- to the American Seamen's Friend Sovolumes. Also books to the value of \$1,025.30 were granted, including \$500 for colportage work, and \$31,50 for railroads. Appropriations in money were made amounting to \$44. 585.79, including \$44,053 for the yearly estimates of the Levant Agency. The receipts for January were \$44,874.99; copies of Scriptures is

Rev. W. W. Sanders.

Dear Baptist : I stand this bright State veto or interposition, treats that used to denote the new birth." For, are excluded. The oldest financial to Protestant sects to be by them corand beautiful Saturday morning by only as an incident of our federative as Mr. Erwin argues, "the last act paper on the Pacific coast says, in a rupted." He brands this pro- mother's garden at the old homestead, characteristics of Mr. Calhoun's most ing that he ascribes to the word im— the Union, in the event of our failure the tribes over to the Catholics. The worth, six miles northeast of Dade— know the prayers. marvellous mind-lucidity, conden- mersion and the act of immersion all to obtain the relief we demand from coolness of the suggestion is refresh- sad one feels when he stands by the science of government, or of Ameri- in quoting from ancient writers who ly failed to understand our situation, abee, has opened a school here under with hope at the prospect of future The Central Christian Advocate, of fresh made grave of one who was so the thorough study of this work, foolishly shuts himself off from communishly shuts hi self immortalize any country." These ny divine the benefit of the disclaim- hausted arguments, have cried aloud cess as will make him willing pour its thrilling, crushing thunder in gestion of Rabbi Sonneschein, the of sleep, and give him part in the first

-The Catholic Mirror states that the day in which he was set apart to destroyed by fire. The congregation to one of the greatest of American then, is the part of regeneration which soil within our boundaries, the ex- tious Oneida community, became per- Tichenor, Z. D. Roby, W. H. Carroll, minds. As a logician no American immersion forms, according to Mr. haustless resources of wealth that are verted by the study of the "open and the writer, were the presbytery Bible," and insists that Protestant that ordained him. It took place in ality. The offer was accepted gratethe right of private judgment re- the Baptist church at Opelika, in fully, and the Baptist pastor, Rev. Dr. We never read any of Dr. Curry's born of water." Mill. Har. Extra will at least be a magnificent empire This fling at the study of God's dience, after an impressive discourse sion as stated above. quire that he should be let alone. 1874, before a large and attentive au- Boyd, gave significance to the occa- specially pleasant and instructive. deliverances upon public men and p. 30. Quoted by Jeter). Thus he con- of white freemen, whose heritage Word and this quasi defence of Mr. by Dr. Tichenor. His Christian exis not proposed to prosecute the One- perience, his call to the ministry were larger field of service so distinguished That Mr. Campbell oftentimes We confess that all this looks to us liefs, but for its immoralities. The presbytery! How said to think that enly light of steadfast faith, they see

who are the called according to his

What is being done by his many warm friends to raise funds for the purpose of erecting a monument to joys a fine reputation as a lecturer. - a committee of warm friends here in the neighborhood laboring to that end-- Some over-anxious Baptists have Mrs. Dr. Vines is secretary and will been urging the American and For- be glad to correspond with any one eign Bible Society to surrender a leg- who wishes to aid in the work. Her post office is Dadeville, Ala.

F. C. DAVID, Evangelist.

Prof. Jno. F. Lanneau.

Whereas, Prof. Jno. F. Lanneau has felt it to be his duty to sever his connection with the Alabama Cen- Lessons of the International Series might accept the Presidency of the Blackboard, issued weekly, 32x48 Baptist Female College, Lexington, inches in size; the ground black, the named College, desire to place on ficient clearness to be distinctly seen record our feelings in parting with from all parts of the largest Sunday him. For 6 years he has ably and school room. The price is low, only

Resolved 1. That in accepting the resignation of Prof. Lanneau, we do cessor.

some months without a pastor, has Prof. Lanneau and this Board has publishers. Admirers of "Gallant of Rev. T. H. Stout, formerly of ever been of the most cordial charac- Gordon' will be delighted with the -The Methodist in speaking of Talbotton, Georgia. Having been ter, and that he carries with him to life-like lithograph that adorns the Lent and Passion Week takes strong called to the First Baptist church of his new field of labor our warmest superb military title page. Sold by Troy, by the kindness of these good wishes for his success,—and esteem all Music Dealers, or send 40 cts. to inational history. It is divided into

each month to the care of our church.

3. That it is but justice to Prof. vannah, Ga. We had him with us on Saturday last,

Lanneau to bear witness, not only

The County of the care of our church. when he preached us an able and im- to his intercourse with us, but that pressive Baptist sermon. All are he is admirably qualified, in every nighly pleased with our new pastor, way, for the position of President of and we trust that his labors among us way, for the position of President of will be instrumental in strengthening the cause of Christ at this place. ed it in his case. His wife told me that Dr. McKnight was a scholar, or Rochester Theological Seminary are divine into our midst and we promise fine disciplinarian, firm, yet kind; a -Two of the Professors in the We are pleased to welcome this noble educated gentleman, he is at once a thorough instructor; a wise counselor; and has endeared himself to pupils and patrons, teachers and trus--Much has been said through the tees; to his church and the commu-

salary (Eld. B. J. Skinner's,) had been agree with one of our Evangelists, tions be furnished to Prof. Lanneau, his followers allowed to say and then fully paid. This is one of the few that the fault is partly with the min- and that the county papers and the isters. I think the churches ought to ALABAMA BAPTIST be requested to publish the same,

H. H. BROWN, Tuscaloosa, Feb. 28.

Our Evangelist.

Dr. E. C. David, Evangelist for the tribute of his produce, as the Lord Tuskegee, Tallapoosa River and has prospered him, for the support of Liberty Associations, has been working during the winter in the Liberty. ply as if the "Christian System" can year—at least, he ought to be. An-tanglement in worldly matters, and churches and spend a few days in the The literary and household matter be windicated by its own contradic- other very important item has just can give his whole time to the work neighborhood of each church, visit- is good.

bell has said,—and leaves his antago- here as elsewhere are ready with heart tor Place, on Thursday, Feb. 6, Wm. to enter upon the great work with ent Condition of the U. S. Navy; A people who are not Baptists. gers was held at the Bible House, As. Evangelist is, to stir up the churches and the National Banks; The Pres- ry and it ought to be freelp loaned to nist beating the air. The author of and hand to seize their opportunities H. Allen, Esq., LL.D. President, in which they are charged. Bro. D. is Forgotten English Poet; Self-Govtention of the brethren to the vast Silver Conference and the Silver nounced, and a committee was ap- amount of "undeveloped power" -Dr. Renfroe said, soon after the pointed to prepare a suitable minute there is in the churches of Alabama. ALA. BAPTIST was started, that it on the subject for the records of the May God bless his labor in that direction. What a waste of latent cessity, you need not be annoyed by ciety and to several other benevolent power we have! Churches asleep! and all are interesting and instruct-

Bro. David insists strenuously, that all our churches should have religious for March contains four leading artiservices on every Lord's day-this is cles: Unfaithfulness to Truth in the Wayside..... his special effort. Good. Go on, Bro. Pulpit, by Dr. S. H. Ford: The Providence.... David. Dear brethren of Alabama, Coming of Christ, an argument we look for no better state of affairs against Premillennariasm, by E. T. amongst our churches than we now Winkler: Footprints of the Fathers, have, until they are better organized, by Dr. Ford; and Dr. Poindexter on dom, and go to work like a nation. I Studies embrace the International feel much like writing a few articles Lessons of the month. The miscelon the condition and future of our lancous articles are various and in- Good Water........ churches. [We hope you will do teresting. We are sorry to see some Catholic aborigines were handed over the grave of the late W. W. Sanders. erty, at LaFayette, Bethel, Lystra, for voice, and Matt. then for Matthew: it.-EDS.] Our brethren in the Lib- misprints in our article such as view New Hope, Shilo, Liberty, Mill Town but hope that the intelligent reader and Roanoke, were well pleased with will correct them and that the discusby the side of his father and younger Bro. D., and are willing for him to sion may be profitable. The family know that we follow him with our department is interesting. There is

Roanoke, Ala., Feb. 27th.

Unto them that love him, God ligent and vigorous assertion of the reserved rights of the States is needed to arrest the drift toward centralization and despotism of the despotism of the states is needed to arrest the drift toward centralization of immigrants than we read to arrest the drift toward centralization of immigrants than we read to arrest the drift toward centralization and despotism of immigrants than we read to a single year from Europe. The despotism of the States is needed upon our shores; a smaller priest undertake to burn one in this country he would be punished,—not all may possess, but which none can intertwithout his services as a minister.

It was despoted to a single year from Europe of his services as a minister. The light of the States is needed upon our shores; a smaller priest undertake to burn one in this country he would be punished,—not all may possess, but which none can intertwit without him even in poverty, affliction and trouble, they all may possess, but which none can intertwithout him even in poverty, affliction and trouble, they all may possess, but which none are forsaken.—Bishop Coverdate.

The despotism

It was the deficient of the States is needed upon our shores; a smaller priest undertake to burn one in this country he would be punished,—not all may possess, but which none can intertwithout him even in poverty, affliction and trouble, they all may possess, but which none can intertwithout him even in poverty, affliction and trouble, they are successed to the glory of the Lord are past finding.

**The law will not touch, but should the priest undertake to burn one in this country he would be punished,—not all may possess, but which none are forsaken.—

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LITERARY NOTICES.

ER'S QUARTERLY, published by Da- same beaming face and gracious. vid C. Cook, 46 Madison St., Chica- manner that characterized his prime go, Ill., furnishes valuable aid to those of life. He was one of the best and engaged in teaching in the Sunday most useful of our Baptist ministers school. Single subscription, 30 cents and authors. mark his last resting place? There is per year. Four or more copies to one address, 24 cents each per year.

> TEACHER for March came to hand on clay St., N. Y. The articles which time. It contains, besides valuable will receive most attention are probhelps to Sunday school teachers and ably those relating to Turkey, At workers, the usual variety of interest- ghanistan and South Africa. The ing matter. Single copy, \$1.50 a yr. Russians in Turkey dilates on the Clubs of 5 or more, \$1.25 each. Ad- atrocities perpetrated by the Rus dress Blackmer & Lyon Pub. Co., sians, and exposes their disregard of Chicago, Ill.

-THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BLACK-BOARD. Designed to illustrate the tral Female College, in order that he for 1879. An admirably arranged Publisher, Cleveland, O.

Henry Schoeller, of Dalton, Ga., and Family, an interesting episode from "The Man of the 12th May, 1864," 2. That the intercourse between is just received from the enterprising the publishers, Ludden & Bates, Sa- eight chapters which exhibit Baptism

THE GOLD ROOM, a sketch) of the origin, history, scenes and purposes of the New York "Gold Room," As the Gold Room has ceased to exist, everybody will be interested to read 1311 to 1644; thence to the present this account of the doings of its members. A sketch of the workings lowed by explanatory remarks, and of the Stock Exchange and Clearing House, are given in the book by the same author. By Kinahan Cornwallis. 8vo., paper, 20 cents | Sent by mail, postpaid. A. S. Barnes & Co., 111 and 113 William St., N. Y.

-The fashions are abundantly ustrated: the first plate (colored) is fine. There is among the articles a poem by our Southern bard, Paul H. Hayne. Ebena Rexford gives a flower talk describing the best halfdozen plants. They are the Calla, two Geraniums (the Zonale and the Rose) the Heliotrope, the Hoya

Bro. David is a faithful worker, March number of this excellent mag- great value to those who desire to and quite a good preacher. He is azine contains seven articles: The Ad- study the first Christian ordinance in well adapted for the work in which ministration and Civil Service Reform; the light of Scripture and History. he is engaged. The effort of our Sleep and Dreams: The Currency It ought to be in every Baptist libravery apt in his attempt to call the at- ernment in the Territories; and, The Question, besides Critical Notices of Contemporary Literature, and a Review of recent English books. As may be seen, the subjects are varied, Union Church......... March 16

-FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY a striking picture of the Siamese Sat. & Sun., 15, 16, at 11 a, m.; Pine

earnest words will, no doubt, seem er, if we did not find him elsewhere for relief, but our most earnest apin our church here and in the neigh.

The stay, as we need such a man interesting scientific in our church here and in the neigh. Beatrice and all of them; Mental Mon., 24, at 11 a. m. Shaare Emeth tendered the use of article; Memoir of Mrs. Jameson, the their synagogue, for Sabbath services, Artist-Woman; The Road to India; I remember the solemn occasion on Church, whose edifice was recently Thought; Walpole's England in the served by the Rabbi is, we believe, a XIX. Century; Discoveries in Olymsociety of Liberal, or Reformed Jews; pia, alas! why not illustrated with but this act is certainly a notable in- maps and plans? The Government stance of the growth of religious liber- and the Opposition. Among these work of years in a minute when unthe notice of Walpole's England is der his cruel master, or do what years

> A DISCOURSE ON THE LIFE AND govern a man, will never suffice to CHARACTER OF REV. JOHN Dow- save him. That which does not dis-

ollection of his services as a minister loving him.—Albert Barnes.

and a personal friend. Wei saw him last at Newark a few years ago, aged -THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACH- and unwieldy, but still retaining the

-THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW for January has just been republished by -THE NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL the Leonard Scott Publ. Co., 41 Bar. the stipulations of the Berlin treaty In some remarks on the security of England's Asiatic empire, we learn the narrow basis of physical force on which it rests. The Asiatic population of the empire is 240,000,000 the non-Asiatic numbers only 124,147 souls. Other articles are Dr. Johnsonhis Biographers and Critics, being a review of some recent biographies and a new edition of Boswell, and containing many anecdotes character. istic of Johnson; The Papacy-its Early Relations with Roman Catholic States, is a retrospective view of its -"Gordon's March," by Professor origin and policy: and The Cairoli Italian history.

> THE ACT OF BAPTISM, in the History of the Christian Church. By Henry S. Burragen. Phila. Am. Baptist Pub. So., 1420 Chestnut St. -This work is one of the most

valuable contributions to our Denomin the New Testament period; thence to the Council of Nicara, A. D. 100 to 325; thence to the Council of Ravenna, A. D. 633 to 1311; thence to the Westminster Assembly, A. D. time. Each of these chapters is folinstructive summaries. The testimonies given to Immersion are abundant and conclusive. All the references to Baptism in Scripture are quoted, with the definitions of the lexicographers, the practises of the churches, the admissions of Pedobap-DOMESTIC MONTHLY for March, tists. Not a few of the references Blake & Co., 849 Broadway, New show how immersion was sacrificed to the supposed necessities of infant baptism; see for example pp. 126, 166. It is proved also that the Anabaptist history, whose excesses have been charged on us, needs to be overhauled. Some who bore that name, never immersed. The volume is enriched by a supplement of learned notes. They would have been more convenient if set at the bottom of the pages to which they belong. An index at the end gives easy access to the contents of the volume. The -INTERNATIONAL REVIEW. The work we cordially commend as of

Appointments.

REV. W. WILKES Will fill the following appointments in the Central Association:

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Flat Creek, Friday, March 14. at 11 a. m.; Allenton, Apple, Sun., 16, at 7 p. m.; Ackerville, Mon., 17, at 11 a. m.; Snow Hill, EDINBURGH REVIEW for January. N. Mon., 17, at 7 p. m.; Mt. Moriah,

> Pride is a weed that often grows the highest in the lowest situation. To-morrow is the day when idle men are willing to work, and foolish men intend to reform.

The worst slave in the world is the of regret cannot erase.

A religion that never suffices to N. Y. Daniel C. Potter. Williams. tinguish him from a sinful world, will never distinguish him from a perish-

Prepared expressly for this paper.

Lesson for March 23, 1879. The All-Seeing God. Psalm 139:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT .- Thou God seest me. Gen. 46:13.

EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTION. Though generally ascribed to David, it is not known when nor by whom this sublime Psalm as our lesson teaches the omniscience thoughts and words of all-embracing sublimity. It would profit little, in the S. S. class, to attempt an exposition of the profundities of the lesson; ity to the scholar's mind.

I. God's OMNISCIENCE, 1-6. This ration of the Psalmist.

1. God knows us thoroughly. He and whole being, and knows perfectly all about our nature, ways and habits. Jer. 17:10; Rev. 2:23; John 2:24, 25. The idea is, He knows us as completely as if He had gone through such a scrutinizing process.

2. He knows our thoughts. He our hearts, and though afar off in heavdo think. Every thing good, and evknows. v. 2.

3. He knows all our words. There knows it, and knows its exact meaning and intention, which may be concealed from others. He "knows it not utter. Heb. 4:13. v. 4.

4. He knows all our actions. He knows what we are doing when still working (v. 2.) In all our postures, conditions and occupations, He knows what we are doing. 2 Kings 6:12; 19:27. In our path, or goings, by day, He is round about us, watching and weighing and deciding in regard to our actions; and He knows when we are reclining at night. All this gives Him the utmost familiarity and acquaintance with all our ways and habits. (v. 3.) Wherever we go, He encloses us, so to speak, hedges us about, is near enough to lay His hand upon and restrain us by His power. (v. 5.) Thus, all our profane, indecent, lying, foolish words; all our unclean, blasphemous thoughts; all our sinful actions are seen and known by Him. So wonderful is this omniscience of comprehension.

ery thing, but He is every where.

be in His presence; but these words, derworld-under the ground. Isa. 14:9; Mirror. Matt. 12:40. It is as if we said "the heights above and the depths below,' upward, downward. Jonah, though beneath the earth's surface, (so to speak, could not escape from God. Should we fly on the wings of lightthe morning light, as it speeds from one side or part of the earth to the other, we should still be where God's power would lead or direct, and sustain us. Thus, too, Jonah tried to escape from God, but could not.

2. Neither can we hide from God, in the darkness of night-thinking its obscurity will veil us and our crimes, of sinful actions, from Him. Darkness may conceal us from men, but can not from God. He is every where, at 65c. per bushel. and sees as well by night as by day, and knows what we do in the darks ness as well as in the light. We can not escape from His presence. All this should excite our loving confidence, our awe and admiration, as well as cur dread or terror.

Recently a correspondent of a London journal visited fourteen of Sir Christopher Wren's churches in Lon-, Louina, Randolph Co. don, and he reports that "the sum total of the congregations they contained was under 300 that is, about 20 to each. In one of the largest, with an income of £2,000 a year, the num- eral buildings recently. ber of persons was under twenty. In another, with an income of over £500, from the Fayette Co. jail.
the number was under ten. In a third Twenty-five couples w there were not five grown up persons... This! (he continues) "is no fault of the incumbents. The populations The farmers of male are have gone elsewhere, by reason of the in their farming operations. dwelling houses being converted into offices and warehouses." The question he would ask is this—Are Wren's this waste?

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The ex-Pere Hyacinthe has finally A Miss Sloan, near Tuscaloosa, lingsly and Miss Mary Owens. illy, just outside Paris. It is said that some rich English admirers of the large school house in Cullman. whilom Carmelite monk offered him funds to build a chapel there, and to start a newspaper, but that M. Loyson declined the offer, and will content himself with giving religious lectures, if he is allowed by the Government to

The first Baptist newspaper published in this country was called the Vehicle. It was issued in the year 1814 in Western New York under the auspices of such men as Hascall, Lawton ind Peck. This little magazine of 48 ages duodecimo, was issued at first was written. That part of it assigned only thrice a year. In the second year t was issued quarterly and its name and the omnipresence of God, in changed to the Western Baptist Magesine. After it had completed four volumes it was merged in the N. Y. Baptist Register .- Western Recorder.

In Japan, there are now 106 Protestant missionaries, and 44 organized rather let the teacher try to make the churches. Of these congregations 12 two attributes of God a practical real- are already wholly self-supporting, and 26 partially. There are 1,617 church members, (native converts,) a large proportion being men, who have conattribute is brought home to each in- tributed, in the year 1877, the sum of dividual, by the experience and decla. \$3,553.11. As a part of the work three theological schools are sustain. tree. ed, containing 100 native students in preparation for the ministry. Already has searched and scrutinized and ex- | there are 9 native ordained preachers | loosa. amined into our mind, heart, spirit and 93 assistants. Mission hospitals have also been established, in which 18,000 patients-were treated last year.

A French philosopher has opened a religious retreat for monks and nuns, are again excited over the colonizawhose system of belief consists in be- tion idea. lieving nothing. Monsieur Pierart calls his retreat a "Lay Monastery for Atheists," and these are to be "philknows all the intents and purposes of osophers of mature years." None must be under fifty years. They must be single or widowers, and lady en, yet He reads the thoughts of our philosophers are to be admitted on mind. Psa. 138:6; Jer. 23:23; Psa. equal terms to this society of ancient 33:13-15. In fact, He may be said to atheists. They must all bear a comknow our thoughts when they are far mon share of the household expenses, and the eccentric devotees are to pass off from us-before they come into their heavy hours in philosophical our own mind. He knows what we study or serene disputation, varied James Clarday were burned recently ing of the "fruits of the Spirit" in her are going to think as well as what we with lectures upon the potentiality of matter and the negation of God.

ery thing bad that passes through our Forty-one years ago, so far as is of Mobile, is very ill from paralysis the Christian hospitalities of the mind, or conception, God sees and known, there was not a Baptist in of the throat. Berlin. In 1837, Gottfried William Lehmann and five others, the first was thrown from his horse and danconverts, were baptised by the Rev. I. gerously hurt. is not a word we utter but what God | G. Oncken, of Hamburg, and a church of seven members was at once organized, of which Bro. Lehmann was chosen pastor, although he was not ordained till 1840, The good work altogether." Truth to say, He knows has gone on until the present memberthe words on our tongues, that we do | ship of the Berlin Church is about | hind in plowing. 800, of whom between 300 and 400 reside in the city. Since 1863 the pastor has had as co-laborer in the care of this large and scattered flock, and resting, and when moving and his son, the Rev. Joseph Lehmann.

Father Hyacinthe is in communication with the Archbishop of Canterbury, asking that the movement which he has begun in France may be recognised by the English Church, and that one of the English bishops be put in charge of it provisionally until ing within 4 miles of Montevallo it may become a church itself. He sold recently for \$400. means to revive the old Gallican liturgies and the Gallican church which the Vatican Council has suppressed. The Archbishop has replied through the Primate of Scotland with expressions of sympathy, and a promise to provide for its oversight. The pro- murder of Howard Patillo. posed ritual, however, must be examined and approved before a bishop can be allowed to administer his of-

If our friends of "St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church," on Charles | Selma on a flat boat last week. street, are not careful they will have God, that it is beyond the grasp of our the Southern Churchman lashing them for their "Romanizing tendencies." On Sunday last a Mr. Osborne, a II. Gon's OMNIPRESENCE, 7-12. member of the Society of St. John Not only does God see and know ev- the Evangelist, a "Cowley Father," and one of the "priests" of a meeting publishes the Times and the News. house in Boston preached about a I. We can not escape from His "mission" to be given shortly by some presence. Wherever we go there His of the "Fathers" of "St. Clement's spirit is. Were it possible for us to Church," Philadelphia, at Mt. Calvago to heaven and hell, we should yet ry Church. "Fathers" Osborne and Grafton, too, will begin a "mission" on Ash Wednesday at + St. Paul's in our lesson, signify the heavens above | Church. Surely the force of imitaus, where the stars shine; and the un- tion could no further go!-Catholic

ALABAMA NEWS.

A new bank has been established t Opelika.

Eggs are selling at 8c. per dozen in the 1st of May.

Provisions are plentiful and cheap Choctaw Co.

The miners at the Warrior mines recently struck. There are now o prisoners in the

Bullock Co. jail. A new steam mill is soon to be rected in Jasper.

mayor of Opelika. Corn is getting scarce in Lineville

Troy was visited by a storm of hail and sleet recently.

The store of Marx & Co., Mobile, was burned recently. J. Pepperman has been elected verely, perhaps fatally cut. mayor of Hayneville.

A. M. Dorman has been elected mayor of Greensboro.

There is considerable sickness in Three prisoners escaped from the

Talladega jail March 2. A fire at Rock Mills destroyed sev-

Three prisoners recently escaped

in Jackson Co. in February. The farmers of Hale are behind

A negro was badly shot at Indian Hill Factory by Sam Smith.

There is neither a vacant residence nor business house in Troy.

assassinated in Mobile recently.

The Catholics are going to build a

The late Legislature changed the name of Geneva to Gordon Co. College Greensboro, netted \$80.

have commenced planting corn.

be rebuilt at once at Scottsboro. The lost and wheat crop of Clay was greatly damaged by the cold.

A horse rode by Gen. J. B. Gordon during the war is now in Ashland.

n Henry Co. was burned recently. A brakeman had his leg cut off by in the person of Mrs. Brock. the cars, near Shellmound, recently. The masles have suspended the

Ashland High School for one week. Abner Crawford, of Walker Co., split 1,138 rails from one poplar tree. The Eureka Company is now get-

ting out about 325 tons of coal per Samuel Sanders, near Jasper, was seriously injured by the falling of a

thrown from her buggy and severely death. The colored people in Uniontown

W. H. Brumfield, near Wedowee, had an arm distocated by a fall from

his horse. Newton Saxton, near New Site, lost his dwelling and outhouses by fire

near Almond.

The name of the "Bangor Broad-Axe" has been changed to Blown County Herald.

The rain and mud have thrown the

caloosa recently.

oke, Randolph Co. tery at Tuskegee, 20 feet high and 6 inches in diameter.

Fifteen hundred acres of land ly

along the river routes of the Coosa, Alabama and Tombigbee. Jere Heffin, col., of Randolph Co.,

Mail facilities are being increased

Capt. W. J. Jinks, of Tallapoosa Co., has a pig a month old which

measures two feet in length. Co., brought 68 bales of cotton to

The nomination of A. A. Mabson as postmaster of Union Springs has

been confirmed by the President. The Eufaula Publishing Co. has a

ville, and abstracted some few arti-Considerable disturbance has been caused in Northport recently by con-

stant shooting on the streets at

grain, and thus rest the worn cotton Under a decree of the U. S. Circuit Court the M. & E. R. R. is to be

In a difficulty between G. W. Butler and deputy-marshal Bass, of Wetumpka, the former was overcome and placed in jail.

Jim Thomas, being pursued by the Deputy Sheriff of Union Springs, endeavored to commit suicide, preferring that to jail.

L. Edwards has been re-elected portion of the fruit crop, where trees were in bloom, in Troy. The Greenville Advocate says that

the condition of the county, so far as crimes and misdemeanors are concerned, was never better.

In a difficulty at Woodstock Feb. 24, between Clayton and a negro named Kennard, the latter was se-

The offices occupied by the mayor and aldermen of Wetumpka were entered by burglars Feb. 25, and many

A man named Wade, from Lauderdale Co. was recently in Tuscumbia om the Fayette Co. jail.

Selling a pamphlet, which he claims to be a verbatim report of what was told John by the Lord

MARRIED.

At Rehoboth, Wilcox county, Jan. 21st, by Rev. L. L. Fox, Rev. J. G. McCaskey and Miss Gilla Jennings. At the residence of the Bride's fa- | Ohio.

A riegro, pamed Mat Jackson, was ther in Chilton Co., Ala., March 6, by Rev. A. L. Blizard, Mr. T. J. Bil-

IN MEMORIAM.

Died, of pneumonia, at her residence now Pushmataha, Choctaw The entertainment at the Female Co., Ala., Feb. 16, 1879, after an ill-A few farmers in Tuscaloosa Co. Ann Brock, consort of D. W. Brock, The Hackson Co. courthouse is to position in the county, unite to intro- success. duce him to a general acquaintance. It has seldom been our duty to

youth, principles of true womanly memory of her childhood. "In the Southern Music House, Savannah, Ga, . days of' her "youth" she sought and There is some talk about estab- embraced her Savior, united with the lishing a cotton compress in Tusca- Baptist church at Liberty, and a firm attachment to her faith in Christ

her church at the time she professed religion. Having scarce entered her riod of women. tenth year, and the object of special admiration, all were interested in her spiritual welfare and happiness. When she presented herself for membership, I stood her on a bench near the pulher heart, she spoke aloud, and was The residence and little child of distinctly heard by all present, in tellyouthful heart. "Little Silvia Ann" Father A. J. Ryan, the poet Priest (Watkins) found a hearty welcome to by Druggists. church, and the writer carried her in Ino. If Moore, of Marengo Co., his arms "down into the water," and she was "buried with Christ in bap-

Time passed rapidly on, and in the course of events she took upon herself | When the little cases are attacked by crour new responsibilities. October 25th, farmers of Greene Co. very much be- 1865, I executed the bond of conju- Price 50 cents. For sale by Druggists. gal affection between herself and the A Mobile Triend sent two live alli- object of her love, upon whom, and gators to the Insane Hospital at Tus- to whom, she ever looked in after life for earthly protection. Subsequently rom Bunalo to Wedowee, via Roan- to feel a mother's love, and in "time's properly planted, for sale by rapid flight" she observed all those There is a cork tree in the ceme- tender relations of life as child, wife, mother, Christian and neighbor. As a child, she was cheerful in obedience; a mother, ardent in her love; as a Christian, zealous in her devotion, acts of benevolence. Her home was West. Mobile, are their agents in this State. the theatre of her action, to which made his escape while on trial for the were given-by the religious exercises

of her life-life, dignity and grace. She was mild, gentle and affable in her manners; kind and entertaining India missionary the formula of a simple to strangers, and to know her in the manent cure for consumption, bronchiti A party from Easonville, St. Clair domestic circle, was but to impress catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung at the fact, that in her was an embodi- nervous debility and all nervous complain ment of those cherished graces that after having tested its wonderful durativ beautify and adorn woman.

She is gone from our midst, but not from us forever; separated, but to free of charge, to all who desire it, this meet again. On Sabbath evening 16th capital of \$20,000. This company meet again. On Sabbath evening, 16th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m., in the pres-Some parties broke into the store ence of her family and many friends, room of B. J. Matthews, of Jackson- leaving two afflicted children that demand our prayers and command our sympathies, at the age of 32 years, 3 months and 11 days, she "bid farewell, to the world, and the last pangs | the price of which the proprietors wisely reof expiring nature united with The farmers of Greene have de- the first raptures of ceaseless joy. The termined to sow largely of small spirit took its flight and entered that state of partial rest where it will enjoy as much of the presence and fullsold at auction in Montgomery on re-union of the body. The soul, luxuriating in the joys and pleasures of Paradise, unites with kindred spirits in looking forward to the Resurrection that will re-unite soul and body, and prepare them for heaven with all that heaven is, or heaven can be.

to the Great God we commit her soul; The cold snap of last week is sup- and to the sympathizing, we tender posed to have destroyed a large pro- the claims of her surviving but afflicted family.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." J. K. RYAN. Southern Baptist please copy.

Suffering for a Life Time.

Pushmataha, Ala., Feb. 22, 1879.

Persons afflicted with rheumatism often suffer for a life time, their tortures being almost without remission. The joints and muscles of such unfortunates are in most tional pathologists, originate this agonizing complaint and its kindred malady, the gout. Besides this the Bitters remedy disorders of the stomach, liver and nerves, prevent and eradicate intermittent and remittent fevers, promofe appetite and sleep, and are highly recommended by physicians as a desirable medicinal stimulant and tonic.

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God's flock is never full; Fear not to enter boldly at His door, None ever were refused who there applied; He hath abiding place for more," Inside.

THE SHINING LITTLE HOUSE.

It hang in the sun, the little house, It hang in the sun, and shone;

And through the walls I could hear his voice
Who had it all for his own.

The wallstwere of wire, as bright as gold, Wrought in a pretty design; The spaces between for windows served, And the floor was clean and fine.

There was plenty, too, to eat and drink, In this little house that shone; A lucky thing, to be sure, you'd say, A house like this for one's own!

But the door was shut, and locked all tight, The key was on the outside; The one that was in could not get out, No matter how much he tried. 'Twas only a prison after all, This bright little house that shone;

All, we would not want a house like that, No matter if 'twere our own! And yet, through the walls I heard the voice, Of the one who lived inside! To warble a sweeter song each day,

It did seem as if he tried... To open the door, he never sought, Nor flattered in idle strife; He ate, and drank, and slept, and sang,

And made the best of his life, And I, to myself, said every day, As his cheery song I heard, There's a lesson for us in every note Of that little prisoned bird.

We all of us live a life like his, We are walled on every side; We all long to do a hundred things, Which we could not if we tried.

We can spend our strength all foolishly. In a discontented strife; Or we can be wise, and laugh and sing And make the best of our life,

For Charlie's Sake.

of a pending suit. It was in the days regretted.- New Jerusalem Messenger. of the Civil War.

The stranger had borne his share of the suffering that was in the land. He had been wounded in battle, and weak and emaciated, he was on his way back to his native State and town. But the busy judge scarcely raised his eyes to look at him ... The poor soldier had taken off his cap, and stood feeling, confusedly, in his pock-"I have-I did have a-a letter for

The judge took no notice of the timid, hesitating words. He was very busy, and he was conscious only of a feeling of annoyance that a stranger should break in upon his time.

The confused, nervous search in the pockets continued, and the judge grew still more, annoyed. He was a humane man, but he had responded to so many soldiers' applications already—and he was very busy just now. The stranger came nearer and reached out a thin hand. A letter, grimy and pocket-worn, lay on the desk; addressed to the judge.

"I have no time to attend to such +" But the impatient sentence was checked on the good man's lips. The handwriting on the letter was the handwriting of his son. He opened the letter and read:

"Dear Father-The bearer of this is a soldier discharged from the hos-

him till he could send him on his way

God's hands are full of work. His universe. But no request can fail to to close the back, gate, and out she land - Lu. Conner, Wabash Co., Ind. am I." win his attention that is made for went. "Christ's sake," his own beloved Son.

One day a gentleman in India went into his library and took down a book from the shelves. As he did so he felt a slight pain in his finger, like the prick of a pin. He thought that a pin had been stuck by some careless person in the cover of the book. But soon his finger began to swell, then his arm, then his whole body, and in a few days he died. It was not a pin among the books, but a small and deadly serpent.

There are many serpents among the books now-a-days. They nestle in the foliage of some of our most fascinating literature; they coil around the flowers whose perfume intoxicates the senses. People read, and are charmed by the plot of the story, by the skill with which the characters are sculptured or grouped, by the gorgeousness of the word-painting, and hardly feel the pin prick of the evil that is insinuated. But it stings and poisons. When the record of ruined souls is made up, on what multitudes will be inscribed, "Poisoned by serpents among the books!"-The House-

A Needed Reform.

Are fathers and mothers and heads legs would carry him. of families justified in taking those papers which are daily filled with mat-said the officer.

"Now, little girl, where do you live?" of an annual pork crop, comprising at least ten million, head of hogs; its at them sermons of yourn. I'm a frail ter which is only fit for a police gater which is only for a police gater which is only for a police gater which is only f

catch the contagion of this leprosy? The conductors of newspapers say the people demand what they supply. The truth is that the papers have made and stimulated, and are increas-E'en though there seem no resting-place for ing, the demand, and that the people formation begins. But if the decent hearty work by degrees. The pre- against only sixteen bushels for all and the religious people of the country, scription given by an old physician Europe." - [Ex. will stop taking and reading these pa- to alleviate dyspepsia, is to drink half pers which offend, and, will patronize a cupful of boiled water just as hot as only those which are decent, the one can swallow it, half an hour beneedful change will soon be wrought. fore each meal, and I have known of A purified and decided public opin; its giving great relief. The hot water ion will-compel managers and editors stimulates the energies of the stomof papers which circulate among the ach, and dilutes the acrid juices which better classes to respect the morali- it secretes. A wet cloth, cold or hot, ties of life and the laws of behavior as feels best, worn on the stomach in the homes of the land, - Christian | will greatly strengthen it. If the food Intelligeneer ----

Make Home Happy.

Can he who may have passed his finely minced, like meal, and set in a recall the memory of the good life turns pink, but not brown, can be taand example of father and mother, ken by the worst dyspeptics. White ever mindful, tender and true; the of egg beaten to a froth, or a spoonful fireside prayer; the home song; the of whipped cream, often will not ofinstruction in right living; the even- fend. Dyspeptics should eat sparing ing ganies; the good times; the pleas- ly, a spoonful once in an hour or two, ant parties; the welcome company of rather than attempt a small meal three children; the Christmas surprises- times a day. Bits of ice, swallowed and remembering these, say with a whole, and trozen cream often relisit thankful heart, "When I was tempted But the cream should be entirely sorely, these lessons, these home en-joyments, these pictures of memory, parched dandelion root, or cherry came like the good angels, and bark, chewed and kept in the mouth, strengthened my resolution. They strengthens the digestion sensibly.came to my aid and the temptation Cor. Toledo Blade. was resisted; the door of the soul opening downward was closed and barred, and my self-respect, my good name, my happiness, my life, was saved from destruction,"

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The Little Brown Tag.

She would run away. You see, she fidn't know any better, and I suppose couldn't understand why a little a scientific man once say, "there was girl could not go where she pleased. nothing in the world which would There was so much more room out of produce diphtheria sooner than a bad doors than there was in the house, kerosene lamp."- Ex. and Nellie, though not three years old, was very fond of blue sky and sunshine. Then, the sparrows never came into the house, and Nellie had an idea that the birds and gay-tinted butterflies had fluttered down from neaven for her especial pleasure. The neighbors sometimes called her "The Little Brown," and papal frequently yield is less than on old manured

called her his "little Brown bird," land. because she was so small and had such such funny ways with. Now, Nellie them on, and the less sand in the soil had large grounds to play in, but she the better. In a dry season heavy good many of the birds and butter-

the playthings she asked for, but deeply, and put in good condition by nothing was half so nice as the great harrowing, and rolling if necessary. out-doors. So it happened that when. Cross both ways three feet apart and ever this baby girl felt like it, and got plant only one potato in a hill, the a chance, she was sure to run away. round, flat, smooth ones, and of medi-Mamma and nurse couldn't be watch- um size. Where small ones are plantng all the time, as there were more ed put two in a hill. Planting the little Browns beside Nellie to be ta- potato whole furnishes food for the pital. He is going home to die. As- ken care of. At last mainma hit upon sprouts, and makes the vines grow sist him in any way you can, for Char- a plan that she thought might be of faster, larger and more vigorous. ner must be called in. If the man some use. She took a pasteboard Plow both ways the same as for corn, dies regularly, after being treated by And then Judge A forgot how card and wrote on it "Nellie Brown, and about as often. If the season And then Judge A forgot how card and wrote on it "Nellie Brown, and about as often. If the season a doctor, everybody knows why he very busy he was. As heart went No. — Washington Avenue, Brook should promise to be dry, after the died and the coroner's inquest is not a circumscribed spot on one or both out toward the poor sick soldier, and lyn," and every morning when Nellie plowing is done, take a large single "for Charlie's sake," his own soldier- was dressed, this card was fastened shovel plow and run between the rows boy far away, he loaded him with securely to her back. For a whole both ways. This forms, squares for a minister, two candidates apgifts and acts of kindness, and lodged week this little bundle of mischief around the hills, which collect and peared, whose names were Adam and seemed perfectly contented at home, hold water if any falls. This plan, Low. The latter preached an elegant but one beautiful summer afternoon without manure, produces 150 bush- discourse from the text, "Adam, where Miss Nellie strolled down into the els of potatoes as easily as sixty bush- art thou?" In the afternoon, Adam mind is busy with the cares of the garden. The coachman had neglected els of corn can be raised on the same preached from these words, "Lo, here

Oh! what fun this was! Nellie's flaxen curls stood out straight as she bounded down the street. Where was A Serpent Among the Books, she going? Nowhere in particular, but everywhere. She felt as if all the air and all the sky were hers, and she could do as she pleased. She had been brought back so many times that she hardly stopped running till she reached one of the entrances to Fort Greene. She sauntered in till she came to a seat under a tree, and there fell fast asleep-of course she didfor the "little Brown bird" was all No birds, or bird-nests have been de- ed together to such an extent that a

The first thing she knew she was we have fruit. No doubt the birds went round." awakened by a rough hand on her help themselves (as wages), but withshoulder, and a rough voice said, "What are you doing here, little girl?" fruit for any one. Several times birds Then Nellie rubbed her sleepy eyes, have saved me arcrop of apples. On and looked up to see who it was, one occasion an examination of hun-There stood a horrfole man, so dirty, dreds of bunches of blooms, disclosed ragged; and wicked looking that it is caterpillars feeding on every bunch; no wonder the child began to cry. the next day the birds had found "Come along with me," he said: "I'll them, and in a few hours there was give you some candy and some nice not a caterpillar to be seen. --- Wa-

ice cream in a minute." liceman. She had been taught that one day as would have eaten up half body for the address of a message? little girls always had a friend in a an acre of young corn in a week. policeman, and when she saw his blue coat and brass buttons she screamed just as loud as she could. Oh! how that policeman did run. You would have laughed to see him pick Nellie "The importance of the country's It was sent as a tribute to Patrick's that character, they stand without a rival. up in his arms; but the tramp didn't corn crop is hardly understood by the shrewdness. laugh, I can tell you. I'll tell you general run of readers, since they do what he did do; he ran as fast as his not know what a wide basis of prost like my sermon yesterday?" Asked a

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nches to the weather, will cover one hundred square feet of surface, and ten them on. One-afth more siding and flooring

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A cord of stone, three bushels of ime, and a cubic yard of sand will ay one hundred cubic feet of wall. Five courses of brick will lay one foot in height on a chimney, six bricks in a course will make a flue four in-

sixteen inches long.

*** To clean brass kettles, after washing clean, take a teacupful of vinegar and a tablespoonful of fine salt; wash every spot on the inside of the kettle with it; then rinse off in pure water. You can then use your ketttle for any Vegetine Insurance and Real Estate Agt. purpose without fear of poison by

its two fold advantages of physical If you have jugs, kegs or cans that | Vegetine and moral wholesomieness, but noth-When the Christmas stockings are ing has been said, I think, about the have become stale or mouldy on the filled with expected treasures; when importance of keeping your lamps inside, wash them out clean, and fill the birthdays of the children again trimmed and brightly burning. I up with warm water; drop in a little return; when anniversaries and holi- speak of kerosene lamps, of course, carbolic acid, and let it stand a few days recur-let us remember that we for if not rightly managed they will shours; empty the water and rinse Vegetine that I have used your "Blood are to have a good time and make emit a disagreeable odor, which phy- thoroughly, and it will be as sweet as others happy; and that in so doing we sicians know to be almost poisonous. If it had never been tainted. So says

characters of the lives about us. Let does not consume the oil perfectly, easy position, relaxing all the muscles Vegetine and I have used almost every The office door opened softly, and us strive to make bright memories; and one of four things is the matter, of the body, and let the head drop a stranger in poor, soiled soldier pictures that will improve the quality with it: either the burner is bad, or it forward on the breast, as low as it clothes walked in. The man who sat of character and better the condition is clogged up and needs scalding out, will fall without forcing it. Sit quiet - Vegetine such a medicine. at the desk was a lawyer a judge of those who see them; internal mem or your light is turned too low, or the it in this way for a few minutes, and and he was very busy over the papers ories which shall never be erased or wick wants trimming evenly. It is by a drowsy feeling will ensue, which no means a good light for a sick room, will, if not disturbed, lead to refreshfor it should never be turned low, and ing sleep. If the sleepless fit comes is not so sweet as a taper, or candle, on in the night, sit up in the position It will produce disease of a malignant described.

back-up against it when it is fresh.

my moustache dyed. Polite Barber: Certainly; did you bring it with you?

We first select a piece of suitable clearly wishes to do violins to one's ground. New land is the best for feelings. fine flavored potatoes, though the An agricultural paper tells how to,

Bottom land is the kind I grow efore it had them on two hours.

If you go on an excursion, and the Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. imagined that the high fences kept a rains scald the vines when growing scats are all taken, stand up as long If you have black bottom land, light overboard!" Every woman will rush To be sure she had dolls, and all and loose, such is the best. Plow for the rail.

"No man with the least sense would agree with your opinion." "I should like to know," retorted the lawyer, how your honor can judge what any man of the least sense would do?"

Mr. E. J. Lowe, writing to the first pause of the conversation. Her hausen and voin angly violent pains London Times, gives some interesting father checked her very sharply, say- the ugh ut the abdumen, bowels irstatements as to the walnable service ing, "Why is it that you talk so regular, at these destroy; stools slimy; which small birds render in our gatdens. He says the late Charles Wa- say," was the innocent reply.

ried a rich wife and got his support MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. Mo from her father.

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> ches wide and twelve inches long. and eight bricks in a course will make a flue eight inches wide and

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Young Swell: I should like to have A Scrape. - The man who meets | Vegetine, 86 Athens Street.

one's remarks with a "fiddle sticks!"

dress a hog, But what's the use of dress-

as you can, and then cry out: "Man

A judge said to the councillor!

When a man dies suddenly, "without the aid of a physician," the coroa doctor, everybody knows why he

At a church where there was a call pils dilnte; an active semicircle runs

A little girl, when her father's table with a growing sensation of the stomwas honored with an esteemed guest, act, at others, entirely gone; fleeting began talking very earnestly at the

terton had keepers expressly to guard A professor at Cornell, lecturing repiration occasionally difficult, and the birds, and consequently, they on the effects of the wind in some swarmed by thousands in his grounds. Western forests, remarked: "In trav-Nevertheless, he used to say, "Thanks elling along the road, I even someto the birds I have plenty of fruit." times found the logs bound and twiststroyed here for many years and yet mule couldn't climb over them. So I

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Then Nellie caught sight of a po- sparrows destroyed as many grubs in operator, "Do you ever charge any send this? I just want my brother to

perity it constitutes. It is the basis young preacher. "You see, parson," pabuium for young ladies of the household? Is it surprising that any who have such vile and wicked trash presented to them should themselves presented to them should themselves of the surprising that any who have such vile and wicked trash presented to them should themselves of the surprising that any there. I suppose 'twas funny! but most valuable of our agricultural products. The average of this year in corn reaches 50,369,000, and the stuff, parson; putty poor stuff."

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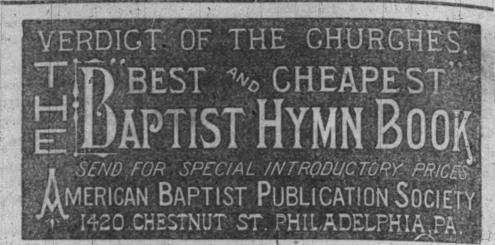
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