Of how they came (but not by Him But by her laws) so neat and trim And thus by reason, law, she makes the earth.

Her curious mind each stone upturns And then she critically learns Anachronisms-and things that go to prove All good, all love, ull truth untrue-And fain says mind makes old and new, And reason, mind, she calls, not God's above.

While thus th' unsearchable she plies God softly dims her searching eyes-And laws she finds upon the Ancient rocks. Silently He has changed—and she Thinks sure she's solved the mystery. He smiles, and pityingly her pride He mocks!

-Pleasant Widge, Ala. SONNET.

J. M. WHITE. Mysterious Light!-as when the sombre pall Thou didst remove-and with thy beams so

For in despair I heard my Saviour's call-"Let thee be light" within, and oh, delight, From darkness He did bring my soul to

And now what levely visions pass my sight. 'Tis now I feel the sinful pall removed;

How sweet it is to be by Him beloved, Redeemed from death! and in the Saviour's

As He thus brings all nothingness to life,

-Pleasant Ridge, Ala

# PLAN FOR A SERMON.

Jacob's Despondency.

"All these things are against me Genesis 42:36.

The periods which make the most brilliant figure on the pages of history to the men or nations who then occupied the stage of being. If a biographer has much to relate, the life of his hero must have been one of suffering. So it is with the patriarch any other patriarch, and his miseries land seems to yield repose to him, no culties come, and pass away from him up glass. to prepare the path for greater than themselves. The text was uttered under circumstances of intense anguish-Relate them |-It has often dulged. Let us investigate its causes, ways ready to replace broken ones. and its cures.

I. The complaint. II. Its cause.

III. Its cure.

says an old writer, "must needs have many sorrows." Especially the com-

II. Its cause. 1. Ignorance of the nature and design of Divine dispensations. 3. Forgetfulness of Divine conso-

3. False reasoning upon one's spir- this way. Our workman now waves itual condition. Men, by a natural the rod back and forth until the bubkind of pomery, seek comfort in sanc- ble sits straight and then passes the tification, neglecting justification.

III. Its cure. 1. A sense of the mighty power and all-sufficiency of God.

titude of the Most High. 4. A persuasion of the love of

method of salvation. good hope of future bliss.

ANONYMOUS. A man may take his choice as leader of his fellows. He may have is willing enough to be led, provided it is not asked to admit that it is folhim. A pastor or a superintendent ought to have this in mind. If he seems always willing to receive sugthem to go, he can do as he pleases with his flock. But if he seems disposed to take things into his own

ive a man such a heart as the Son of God describes in the beatitudes, and a whole universe of sorrow cannot

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COMMUNICATIONS.

How Glass Is Made.

found the building since, in the mat- the cut glass, and of course are less Holy Ghost. Acts 19:2.

Cannot He draw a heart from sinful who, after satisfying himself that we down to dinner you can see speci- preached the beginning of the Gos- their country's ting as he went by the work in hand. ed, were cut by these iron and stone. The Gospel was preached to Abra- newly adopted section of the church unless it be that some ingredients of some of this ware. peculiar excellence are used in the not wish these known:

> business in glass ware, red lead and would shatter it to pieces. litharge. We took it for granted that

been repeated since. If not fre- are subjected to an intense heat they quently attered, it is silently in- have to keep two heated ones al-

, You see a man step up to the furnace and thrust in a hollow iron rod glassware made one feel it would be And the same Gospel was preached what I know of Alexander Carson, about 4 feet in length and twirl it on dangerous to go into such a place by Jesus, Mark 1:14-15; by the who was once a Presbyterian, and of the surface of the liquid as we used with a wife. At least I imagine it twelve, Matt. 10:5-7. and by the whom it is said: His disinterested I. The complaint.—The Church is to do in taking up molasses candy, would be; but as my companion seventy. Luke 10:9-11. Gospel love of truth, led him to inquiries reheir to the cross. "Those whom God When he has caught up enough he had a home already and mine is yet means good news, and all this good specting the New Testament model takes the rod and by blowing through to be established we were able to re- news was about the establishment of the Christian church, the result of it he has a glowing glass bubble at the fuse the jocular offer of our attend- of a kingdom which had not come, which was his union with the Bapplaint of the text seems applicable other end. But this bubble is not of ant to sell us any amount at a fair but was near at hand? John was tists') he has not been often surpasswhen inward and outward troubles a class to be played with. It seems price. that the workmen would burn themselves sometimes in Frandling so and favorably impressed with the that Christ, the twelve and the sev- doubt, could give a lengthy catalogue much hot glass. The Superintendent kindness and urbanity of the men in enty, began to proclaim it near at of those who have enlisted in our smiled and shook his head when I charge. asked him if they never suffered in

rod to another man. Suppose them to be making a tumbler, this man rolls the now cool-

2. A conviction of the Divine wis- ing bulb upon a wooden surface, giving it a shape that distantly ap-3. A firm belief in the infinite rec- proximates that which it will have when finished. He then hands it to 5. A clear view of the Gospel of blowing and of his tools, soon has the body of a tumbler projecting 6. An earnest, and foretaste, and above the rod. Just then another apostles, after his resurrection and man appears and drops upon the top of this some molten glass. This is soon fashioned into the legs and by thrusting this leg into the pot the the satisfaction of leading, or he may workman gathers enough material for tions. have the reputation of leading; but the foot. When he has pressed the he cannot well have both. The world foot out he hands the now nearly completed piece to the "gaffer" who lowing anybody in particular. But finishes it. The latter begins by when a man insists on the credit of passing a wet iron point around what leading the world refuses to follow is the top of the tumbler when fin- the day of Pentecost, when the ished, but which is now the base. others have the credit of leading, so end he holds it in the furnace for a 2:38-47. long as things are going as he wants short while, and when he takes it out he can trim its upper edge into regu- tian baptism is absolutely certain, be- vanishes into the air. larity with a pair of scissors. While cause: hands without consulting others, and in this pliable state, too, he presses, 1st. It was not predicated upon the

of cut glass. Cut glass is worth many on Baptism, pp. 13, 83. times as much as that moulded.

Irishman that we met. One directed moulding of a bottle, but I was puz | the apostles, Acts 19:5.

At length we reached the place the "body" is complete. tween 20 and 30 men and boys with water was constantly dripping, served tion: our ears were greeted by a confused ished and polished by the Binney escape.

composition and the proprietor does a slight, fragile champagne glass that that baptism came in the room of those who would go allout boasting sparkled in the sun like a diamond circumcision. Isaiah also preached of a matter so grave as the one we The works were established in under gaslight, and said the slightest the Gospel, Isa. 61:1. And so did are considering I am disposed to were periods of anxiety and trouble 1818, and under the proprietorship pressure too much in any direction as the Angel to the shepherds. Luke think would be pretty empty both in of W. L. Libbey they do an extensive he held it to the revolving wheel 2:10. The Gospel was also preached head and heart, and would not be

Mr. Libbey knew his business and where there were many beautiful pels the same? Nay verily! Jacob his memoirs occupy a larger contented ourselves with knowing pieces of glassware, and a collection The Gospel preached to Abraham from the world." This I exceedingly space in Scripture than is allotted to that the sand was brought from the which many of your readers no doubt was, the good news, that "in thy seed doubt, unless we consider all who are seashore of river bank and here saw at the Centennial. In the next shall all the nations of the earth be not in Baptist churches in "the mixed with the various elements, room we found workmen painting the blessed." The Gospel by Isaiah was world." Then, of course, what Mr. relation is free from affliction. Diffi- saltpetre, soda, &c., that go to make ware. Using enamel, they made many the good news of approaching deliv- Spurgeon says would be true. It pretty scenes, which become even erance to the captive Jews. The could not be otherwise. I am of the The furnace is conical in shape, prettier when the enamel has been Gospel to the shepherds was the opinion that some as good men as we and in it are fixed the pots that con- burnt in. They painted upon various good news of the Saviour's birth, have ever had in our denomination tain the molten glass. As these pots colored surfaces, these various colors The Gospel in the wilderness was the have come to us from other sects. being produced by the addition of good news of rest in Canaan. The Who has surpassed that noble hearted some particular element in the orig- Gospel that John preached was the Christian hero, Adoniran Judson, and

inal mixture.

T. H. CLARK. Cambridge, Mass.

> John's Baptism, And Christian Baptism.

"All power is given unto me, in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." Matt. the next man who, by judicious use 28:18-19. This and this only is Christian Baptism. It was the last commission given by Christ to his mmediately before his ascens.

1st. It is predicated upon the authority of Christ.

2d. It must be preached to all na-

3d. It must be administered in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit.

The first case of Christian Baptism under this commission, occurred on Church of Christ was first established This water makes it to break very and the Gospel first proclaimed to all

insists on havi g it understood that by means of a slender piece of iron, authority of Christ. John 1:33. His he always leads and never follows, he the interior of the goblet into shape, commission was from the Father, and had better look up a new flock. His He now smooths any rough or irreg- he baptized before he knew Christ. Lord himself submitted and which he ular places that may be seen, and the John 1:31. "A Christian ordinance glass is finished. A boy takes it and not founded on the authority of puts it into an oven. If it were not Christ, not the effect, but the means baked the glass would shatter as it of his manifestation, and first exetoo him of his blessedness.—Spur- cooled. After staying in the oven for cuted by one who knew him not, is 2 or 3 days you have a fine specimen an incomprehensible mystery." Carson | bosom fury.

2d. It was not intended for all na-

The process of moulding is very tions. John's mission was to Jews Dear Baptist: I have ever admired "Come out from among them,"simple. Suppose them to be making only. The mission of Jesus was to Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, the great Lon- shall he, I say, turn a listless ear to Eds. Ala. Baptist: Not long since a pepper bottle. The workman Jews only; the first commission of don preacher. The sermons of this these, and all other like precepts of a friend advised me to apply to the catches up some molten glass on a the Twelve was to Jews only, and the blessed man have cheered, and his Lord, and roll along in the vertex of faith in Christic ever reason there is to-day, there Proprietor of the New England Glass hollow rod and on blowing through mission of the Seventy was to Jews strengthened thousands of God's hicle of error, through his short meet the demands of the soul, when will be just the same reason to-mortablishment. To understand how glass bulb is dropping the mould closes 3d. It was not administered in the through this wilderness of sin and bright, but a dim light? was made had long been a matter of upon it and the workman blowing name of the Father and of the Son sorrow, to that country where "God We must remember there are experience of Mr. Benning Martin, was made had long been a matter of upon it and the workman blowing name of the rather and of the Holy Spirit. John bapcuriosity to me, so I wrote requesting lustily makes the glass to press closeand of the Holy Spirit. John bapshall wipe away all tears from their thousands, in the different Christian near this place, (Midway). Mr. Marhow often does it happen that, even this privilege. The paper proved an ly to the mould. The thin glass that tized in no name at all; nor was any eyes, and where there shall be denominations, who had no volition, tin was a man of more than ordinary when we are upheld, we are in con-

were not intruders, explained to us mens of such work. Any indenta- pel, but the Gospel itself. Luke 16:16. good, they benefit their parts best by the process of making glass, illustra- tions on the glassware, unless mould- You are welcome to the whole of it. leaving it, and do not come to the We were not allowed to see the mix- wheels. It requires a steady and ham also, Gal. 3:8, and it follows of as an unmixed gain." ing room. Why I cannot imagine, delicate handling to succeed with course that circumcision was a Chris-One of the workmen grasped firmly baptists are right when they affirm much use for boasters myself. And to the Israelites in the wilderness, worth the trouble of changing, We passed through the warerooms Heb. 4:2. But were all these Gos-

hand. Matt. 4:17. And into this ranks from other denominations, "of kingdom Christ expressly declared whom the world was not worthy. that no man could enter unless he But see a quotation from our own were born again-"of water; and of 'chief editor,' which is to the point:

called by way of eminence, Acts 20:- Scotland, Dr. Cullross, of Glasgow, 24; "The Gospel of the grace of and Dr. Anderson, of Aberdeen, all God." This is the Gospel which is of whom were Presbyterians." preached to all nations, which con-"Verily I say unto you, there hath or her own belief of duty."

[We publish the above ingenious argument while disagreeing with the conclusion to which the author commended by his own example, was not Christian baptism seems to us an absurdity .- ALA. BAP.

Conscience is a bosom friend or a

Accessions from Other Denominations him deny himself, take up his cross, The Blessedness of the Gospel and

children, as they have marched course of life, holding forth, not a the angel of death lingers on the door row. The same promises will be "open sesame" and last Tuesday my protrudes just above the mould gives baptism administered in the name of "neither sorrow, nor crying, nor whatever, in the matter of church talent, and was skeptical about ev- tinual dread lest to-morrow we should friend and I, with permits in hand, way under the pressure of air from the Father, Son and Holy Spirit any more pain." He is admired for membership. Shall they, when the erything which he could not bring fall; and in the midst of everything set out for East Cambridge, where above and explodes sharply like a prior to the day of Pentecost. John his intellectual greatness, his earnest light of God's salvation shines down to a mathematical demonstrapistol shot. You now have a pepper 7:39. Jesus baptized not. John 4:2. piety, his implicit faith in God, and into their understandings, consider tion. He could not comprehend the climbed every mountain, and crossed The buoyant spirits with which we bottle. They can make several in a And some whom John baptized had for his inflexibility in holding the themselves forever doomed to bear incarnation of divinity, and the conset off suffered a damper before we minute; but they are not so clear as not even heard whether there be any great fundamental doctrines of our the yoke of some sect which laid that sequence was he became a positive marring their pleasure, and depress-

us here and another there: many did | zled to imagine how they made tum- It is an axiomatic truth, that and goodness of this famous man of them free? not know where the works were, and blers. The process is very simple, two things which are equal God, we think he is not infallible. In I love and cherish our principles. del notions. Her dying testimony for the sea will help through the desert. in the bitterness of his spirit my however, requiring in addition a to the same thing are equal the opinion of one whose influence They seem to me to be as far as I Christ left an impression from which not let the Amarites triumph. Hold friend proposed to set up a school "plunger." This is in the shape of to each other; and the converse is is limited to a small circle of this have yet been capable of judging, ach he could never free his mind, but he fast to-day. Be satisfied that you are and teach them something. I de- the hollow containing part of the equally true. It is therefore a matter world's territory, Mr. Spurgeon has cording to the oracles of truth; but kept it to himself. Last fall con- safe. Leave all the rest to Him: murred to this on the ground that it tumbler, and as the plunger descends of impossibility that two things which made mistakes; and faults are found if there is any man, or woman, who, sumption commenced its deadly work "His love in times past forbids me to link" would consume too much of the af- from above it presses the glass close- differ so essentially and widely as in some of his utterances. Some of after serious and prayerful investi- upon him, and he saw death was inevily to the sides, and when taken out John's Baptism and Christian Bapthese may be found, according to the gation of God's revealed will, comes table. He did not feel prepared for Confirms His good pleasure to help me quite tism can be the same thing. That opinion of your humble correspond. to a different conclusion, and thinks eternity. He could find nothing in and after showing our permits in the In a different room the cut glass the two are not one and the same ent, in a sermon which appears in the our cardinal doctrines are erroneous, infidelity to give rest to his troubled office we were shown to the furnace. was ornamented by grinding various thing is therefore demonstrated. Christian Herald, and Signs of our and wishes to cast his lot among soul. He told his cousin, with whom Here a strange medley of sounds and patterns upon the surface. Revolv- But let us notice one, (and the on- Times, on the "Second Birth." I those whom he may think more in ac- he was living, of his deep distress of Didst quicken the dead air of antique night; sights awaited us. There stood be- ing iron wheels upon which sanded by one we know of) plausible objective teaching, my soul. That cousin requested me to from what he says; they can judge for advice to him is not to remain with visit him, and posted me as to his begrimed faces and Cyclopean looks, for this purpose. Little more than a It is argued that because John themselves: "I am always afraid of us. Indeed if it were not for the modern touch and the sand had bitten down proclaimed the Gospel, therefore his those persons, who glory in being I have never yet hesitated to urge Christ. airs the boys were whistling we might into the glass, and thus by means of baptism was a Christian ordinance. converted from one set of religious my fellow-beings to a prayerful and I found him not only troubled, but of the old landmarks. The guides have imagined we had stumbled upon variously shaped wheels a large vari- Mark calls it "the beginning of the opinions to another. The best con- careful study of Goo's word from a most anxious inquirer after truth on the mountains tread on loose an underground smithy. We stood in ety of figures are cut. On leaving Gospel." Now the beginning of a verts to a church are those who are fear they would not be Baptists. I and the way of life everlasting. I stones. Clouds of doubt are gather-Now, love's the garment that my soul doth a heated room amid the glare of the the first workman these figures are thing must be a part of that thing, brought into it from the world; have generally felt that if they presented Christ as the hope of the furnace and of the molten glass, while very rough, and they have to be fin- and from this conclusion there is no those who migrate from other sec- would impartially investigate that sinner, and indirectly met his diffitions of Christianity are not often the word, and act upon a conviction of culties. I proposed prayer he seemdin of voices and the clang of iron stone. This stone is brought from Very true, we reply; we do not most valuable acquisitions. Some- its teachings, our denomination would ed pleased, but had me to wait till he Christianity, as a system of religion, tools. We were met here by a man Scotland. The next time you sit wish to escape it. John not only times, like the convicts who leave have nothing to fear.

> 1st. I have no objection to the first tian ordinance, and that the Pedo- clause of this quotation. I never had

2d. The best converts to a church are those who are brought into it good news that the kingdom of heav- his no less heroic and consecrated To be amid, so much beautiful en was near at hand. Matt. 3:1. wife, Mrs. Ann Judson? And from not in this kingdom, because it was ed as a good and great man. Those We left delighted with our visit not till after he was cast into prison better posted in church history, no the Spirit. John 3:5. Now at that "We have now in Scotland some distime the Spirit was not given, tinguished divines and preachers, among whom are Rev. Jas. C. Brown, But there is yet another Gospel President of the Baptist Union of

'As far as my limited observation cerns you and me, and by which we reaches, those who come to us from are saved. Paul defines it, 1 Cor. other denominations make as good 15:1-4; as the death, burial and res. members of our churches as any we ive Gospel, but a Gospel of accom- always glad to see them come; esplished facts and upon the belief pecially when they come from honest of which our salvation depends. It and matured convictions of duty. was this Gospel to which Christ re- I would be far from persuading any not risen a greater than, John the 3d. Perhaps Mr. S. was led to say

Baptist, notwithstanding, the least in | what he did (not denying his sincerthe kingdom of heaven is greater ity,) in endeavoring to make all imthan he." The Gospel preached by portant the necessity of the "new John was, therefore, not the same birth." That this necessity rises Gospel preached by the apostles. pre-eminently above all other things, Rom. 6:3-7. Hence the apparently no one will deny. It is certainly the erly attend to, and so it is with our ent with greatest force was the youthgestions to seek them—and to let regularly. Taking it by the other nations. Luke 24:49; Acts 1:1-12; plausible objection founded on a "one thing" needed above all others; misapprehension of the term "Gos- but in making prominent one vital That John's Baptism was not Chris- pel," is completely disposed of, and principle, of truth, we should not stretch a black vail over the fair faces of some of her, less important

> 4th. If one, who is by nature dead in trespasses and sin, is quickened and made alive in Christ Jesus, and finds himself in the pale of a demandments of men," shall he, -un- throughout his District. der the sound of his Master's words, "If any man will come after me, let Wilcox Co., Ala., March 8th.

and follow me," and His words,

arguments against the religion of

could send for Mrs. Peterson, his

G. D. BENTON. Uchec, Ala., March 4th.

Bear Creek Church.

Dear Baptist: There may be some of your readers who would like to hear from this branch of the Vine.

I will first endeavor to give the lo cality of this church. It is situated on a beautiful spot of land, 5 miles south of Allenton, and 7 miles west of Pine Apple. The house is very much in need of repairs, which we will try to attend to this year. We are all very poor, financially, and have not been able to do all the work needed on it as yet, but we will en-

deavor to complete it soon. We have no Sunday school now and haven't had any this past winter It is a very difficult matter to have a Sunday school, during the winter; but thanks to the Giver of al good things, the time is near at hand when we can reorganize our School there to meet together and study God's word, and to instruct the children in "the way they should go." For, Brethren, we ought to study God's word diligently and prayer fully, and meditate upon it day and night, inasmuch as it is able to make us wise unto salvation.

We have for our pastor, this year Bro. Seaborn Moore, who is beloved by all, and we believe that he is a faithful laborer in our Master's vineyard. We pray God that his labors may prove a great blessing to this church and the surrounding country, in the building up of Christ's church and the pulling down of the strong holds of Satan. Rro. Moore is very severe in his reproofs, but they are given in love.

Our preaching days embrace the ist Sunday and Saturday before in each month, which has been our custom for a number of years.

We had a visit yesterday from our District Missionary, Bro. W. G. Curry. He was met by a very good congregation, considering the very busy times. He preached two very interout, and those fields be reduced, so ber belonging to the church. as to enable them to be thoroughly The pastor sways a salutary influ- words and hope-infusing smiles. Let cultivated. The results will be that ence over this developing member- our conduct proclaim, "Be Christians, they can produce more fruit to the ship as is evident from their devotion honor and glory of Christ!

our Missionary, and upon his dear | Foreign Board, I did so, and secured nomination which he honestly be- tamily, and may he have the earn- a liberal contribution. lieves teaches for "doctrine the com- est support of all the brethren The Bethlehem Association meets sanctification as well as our redemp-

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sill, was lately demonstrated in the there, the same Saviour, the same evfound the building since, in the matter of direction, we were completely valuable,
ter of direction, we were completely valuable,
and arise to and stand fast in the many years. Some years are his demorrow's mountain will be too steep and arise to, and stand fast in, the many years. Some years ago his de- to climb, or its rivers too deep to ford. But notwithstanding the greatness liberty wherewith Christ hath made voted wife died, and plead with him Do not yield to such thoughts as before her death to give up his infi- these. He who has helped through

Outlooks.

cousin, to come in During his penitence and struggle to free himself from former opinions rors were uncovered and assailed. against Christ, Bro. T. J. Florence Rome fought for them, and, at the talked and prayed with him frequent-

Several weeks before his death he damaged; rather was it purified and embraced Jesus as his Savior. All ennobled. ..., And Protestantism his trouble about his future passed now-may be entering a similar ordeal, away, and he became a calm, happy spirit for the remaining weeks of his I do not believe we shall have a more afe. He frequently expressed the liberal, in the sense of a more lax deepest sorrow over the time he had and worldly, Christianity. I do firmwasted in unbelief, and exhorted those ly believe that the precious frameabout him to be consecrated Chris- remain.

This is but the old story repeated in another human experience, but it needs to be told, for the lesson it teaches to the living. We see in it the real weakness of infidelity. There is by Gen. J. E. B. Stuar, and when something in the soul consciousness which no form of infidelity can satis-fy. Logical conclusions may produce frank and fearless confession, "I am a kind of peace, but when we ap- working as an humble colporteur of proach the verge of eternity the soul feels the need of something more fall around me daily. steadfast than logical conclusions. One sigh of man's immortal nature know that good old society and have can demolish the most perfect syllogism. But being justified by faith we have peace with God, and when we have that faith we can join Paul in those who had arrested Mr. Vassar, his joyful exclamation, "Oh death, who said, "General, take the good where is thy sting! Oh grave, where is thy victory!"

I have been in the ministry, and I was decided, and Uncle John was refeel emboldened to say, infidelity can never take permanent hold upon the people, because of its inability to meet the yearnings of man's immortal na-Gospel on the moral consciousness, school teachers: will build up the kingdom of heaven in the face of its enemies.

W. S. ROCERS. Midway, Ala., March 11, 1879.

The Church at Georgiana.

Dear Baptist: By invitation the writer of this brief note visited Georgiana on the 4th Sabbath in February, esting sermons, one at 11 o'clock, and preached morning and evening and one at night. We were more of that day for the popular pastor of urrection of Christ. Not a prospect have. And I must confess that I am than glad to meet his cheerful face, the church there-Bro. Bell. As you and hear his wise counsel. I would but rarely have a communication from ple don't bring their babies to be glad if the State Mission Board that locality, I will briefly give you said recently in Baltimore, "those could lessen his field of labor, so he some impressions made upon my poor mothers who cannot afford could visit his churches often; and mind during my short stay. The nurses, and who are kept from church . ferred when he said, Matt. 11:11, one to come to us contrary to his the writer believes that there would Baptists of that little village are a because they have to mind the baby. be more good accomplished, and the live folk. Their house of worship Missionary would agree with me on crowns an eminence above the railthat point. For instance, there is road near the centre of the village. some fidgety people who don't like the farmer; if he overcrops himself, Of late it has been neatly ceiled and babies, but then I think they are the the result is, he does not make so printed, and furnished with an ele- ones who ought to stay at home. much. Why? It is, beause he has gant organ. But the feature which in cultivation more than he can prop- struck the mind of your correspond-District Missionaries. Their fields fulness of the male membership. are too large. Oh, hasten the day Though the membership is a large when there will be more laborers sent one there is but one old male mem- within and God o'erhead," going

to him. Being under promise to Dr. life, by a divine alchemy, into purest We do pray God's blessings upon Tupper to present the cause of the gold.

with this church next September. Belleville, Ala., Feb. 25th.

Trust In God.

There is always ground for strong

- Jas. Martin, of Australia.

Says Dr. Mott in the Christian at Work: "It is said that this is a period of unrest. Even theological ing at the horizon, which presage a storm. Suppose that these gloomy anticipations prove true, and that a will emerge the victor. Once and for centuries. Rome was the visible

and accredited form of Christianity. ... Then came the era when its erbar of reason and Scripture, lost the lay. Out of the contest-came Protestantism. But Christianity was not What shall be the nature and the out-

A War Incident.

I. H. P., in Biblical Recorder, says that "Uncle John Vassar," soon after questioned as a suspected spy, instantthe American Tract Society, to try to save the souls of the dear boys that

The courtly general answered; "I no fear of its missions. "But, say, dear General, do you love

The puzzled officer was relieved by man's promise that he will not tell of our whereabouts for twenty-four hours, and let us see him out of our Two other similar experiences have lines, or we will have a prayer-meeting come under my own observation since from here to Richmond," And so it

Put Honest Work In.

The Congregationalist thus gently ture, God's Spirit acting through the nudges the elbows of the Sunday

> Put honest work this year into your study of the Sabbath school lessons. Do not be disheartened if you are told that no one is faithful who does not devote an hour a day to the lesson. That is nonsense. Give it that amount of time if you can, and more, but settle the question with your own conscience. Only work while you are studying.

> > Babies In Church.

Mr. Moody fails to see "why peo church." "I have often pitied." he Suppose they do cry; we don't mind it at home, and I don't see why it should be so awful here. There are hope the time is coming when it will be the fashion to bring babies to

Alas! for those who think it their duty to go groaning and sighing along ife's pathway, instead of with "heart along scattering benedictions of cheery f you would learn the only secret that transmutes the common things of

Christianity is being like-minded with Christ's considering him our tion. It is endeavoring to live near to him here, that we may live 'with him hereafter.-H. Moore.

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UNSECTARIAN THEOLOGI-CAL SCHOOLS.

with an ultra-liberal and opposed the 4:3. Until the Mirror shows some cultivation of his garden as interfer- Scriptural command for Lenten fastand strawberries." President Eliot, benefits man nor honors God. of Harvard, who, of course, has read Coleridge, has not taken to heart this lesson. For he gravely argues that licentiates who are studying for the ministry ought not to have in the beall He says: "The fact that most will awaken Christians to more earnmembers of the clerical profession are est efforts for the evangelization of committed to a particular creed or this heathen people. While the Chiform of church organization in early nese are denounced by the Kearney in the modern world; for the modern | boring for them, and Southern Bapworld respects only the scientific tists should embrace the opportunity method, which admits of no settled now offered them of engaging in this astical polity, it needs no seer to pre- the most part given in the English disorganizers in the graduates of a tited one of these schools, was interschool which is committed to the in- ested in the exercises. The singing culcation of no truth whatever.

SCYTHIAN AND GREEK.

garded the victorious advance of Rus- Chinese could read well, and seemed been undeceived by the spirited ex- ars separated into small classes, and tion. Yet this is accomplishing someposures made, by Capt. Burnaby in were taught by teachers as in an ordhis Ride in Asia Minor. The Rus- inary Sunday-school. Such manipusian Government is a despotism lation of the Chinese difficulty will be be breached by sapping and mining. smeared with a thin varnish of civili- more effective than all the devices of zation, and Christianity. And the the politicians. Greek church is as remote from the knowledge and practice of the Gospel President has vetoed the proposed as the Roman Catholic is.

Even in little Greece, that church He points out the advantages given a false Christianity.

ASCETICISM.

from the faith the Apostle Paul spe- of Satan to God. cially characterizes those who forbid to marry and command to abstain from meats. These prohibitions are supposed to refer immediately to the Ebionites of that day, who maintained apostolic warning to have been thus ocunderlying it does not belong to any The immigrants do not represent the Rome insists upon as characterizing a truly "religious state" is not insisted upon for its own sake, but to mainecclesiastical hierarchy. And the fasting which she enjoins is not fasting more delicate than an act of Congress sistless force. His style was natural, but a change in the bill of fare, from will be needed for the arrangement clear and strong, adapted simply to flesh to fish mainly. To people who of the affair. live along the sea coast or the track of rivers, the change may add new zest to the viands of the table. grow rich in grace. He shall thrive

The Reformed Episcopal church which is considering the propriety of giving up the Lenten observance is hy- heaven, and fetches the most precious pocritically reprimanded by the Catho- commodities thence,-Leighton,

tic Mirror in the following style:" As Protestantism is the religion of ease and self-indulgence, of course its followers can find reasons for not doing what is disagreeable to them, even when, as in the case of the fasting and other accompaniments of the Lenten season, many passages in the Bible are explicit against the champions of flesh and blood." It seems, in our poor judgment, to be a matter of trivial importance, whether one gets fat on mutton and beef or on fish and oysters. And so far as the Romish cannot spare \$2, send us \$1 and re- priests are concerned, really they look to us to be as well fed a body of men as any in the land. Their appear ance is the manifest result of good send you the paper one year free. living. Nor would we blame them if their pretensions and practices corresponded. A man may do a great many worse things than eat a good dinner. The apostle from whom we quoted in the beginning, teaches us that God hath created meats to be received with thanksgiving of them which believe and know the truth, i. e. The current objection to Denomi- Christians. Two distinctive princinationalism was well answered by ples of Romanism are condemned in Coleridge when he pretended to agree a single verse of Scripture, r Tim.

ing with its natural products and ing, we shall hold that observance to "prejudicing the soil in favor of roses be mere "will worship," which neither

advertised, a great many actors and actresses were present. The following is the report of a part of the ex-THE CHINESE IN AMERICA. ercises. In his prayer Dr. Agnew said: "O Lord, save any young man We sincerely hope that the debates within reach of my voice from the ginning any definite religious views at | in Congress on the Chinese question | blighting effects of the theatre! It leads the body to ruin, the mind to d struction, the soul to hell. Its influences are vicious, its locality is marked by dens of vice and the footyouth, diminishes to an incalculable ites and other classes on the Pacific prints of scarlet women." The serdegree the influence of the profession | coast, some earnest Christians are la- | mon was in the same voin, the following being a passage: "Even the great and much lauded. Shakespeare glories in bacchanalian revels and excuses convictions except those which rest important and much needed work. It the lack of virtue in men and women. upon thorough previous investiga— is stated that there are now in San Murder is made heroism. An actor Sunday night last,—Evergreen Star. too poor to pay for the paper, but —On our way from Monroeville to ers may be expected to issue from a the Chinese, conducted by different put a pistol at the heart of a Presi- and Repeatedly pounded," in our last theological school which, like that of denominations, who have eighteen dent. We don't want murders, even issue, occurs this sentence: "They by illustration, in public, Some States homes with schools attached. These rian," and therefore must not teach schools have an attendance of about have already moved in the direction any system of theology or of ecclesi- 1,000 pupils, whose instruction is for of having their executions in private. Why should such murders as the dict. We may look out for radical language. Mr. S. Brackett, who vis- stage depicts be tolerated?" was led by a small organ played by one of the older Chinese scholars. by it, can scarcely be reached by the

trouble is that those who support the stage, and those who are supported The hymns were sung in English to pulpit. They form, in a large meas-American tunes. A chapter was read, ure, a class by themselves. The most "Tis distance lends enchantment the superintendent and scholars read. the pulpit can do, is to exert a gener- thing at each of these places for the to the view." Many people who re- ing verses alternately. Some of the al restraining influence upon the kind BAPTIST. of dramas that are tolerated, and sian arms in Turkey as the triumph proud of their ability so to do. After upon the attendance of the young of Christian principles have no doubt the reading of the chapter, the schol- people of the church and congregathing in the right direction. A fort-

> REMINISCENCES OF JOHN RANDOLPH.

Since the above was written, the bill to restrict Chinese immigration. No public man of his day drew to himself a larger share of general atis displaying a narrow and disgrace- us by the Burlingame treaty in the tention and interest than John Ranful intolerance, as our Baptist mis- protection of our citizens in the Ce- dolph. In a recent paper in the Hersionaries know by unhappy experi- lestial Empire, and in the opening of ald, Dr. Jeter gives the following brief ence. For three years a Baptist school | the Chinese ports to our commerce; but interesting sketch of the Virginia for poor children has been closed He shows, that the modification of orator, "Randolph was as singular by the public authorities, because the treaty is not constitutionally with- in appearance as any man who could Madame Sakalarius, the preceptress, in the power of Congress, and that it be found in a day's search. He was Baptist. We are indebted to him wife of a Baptist missionary, refuses would be a breach of faith toward the tall and slender; his body was short, for several new names. to teach, the (heretical) Greek cate- other contracting power. It is clear and his legs were unusually long; his chism in it. Now M. Angeniros, Min- that if we abrogate, under these cir- head was small, and seemed to be set Consul in Laos, the American Mis- ing and evening at the Baptist ister of Education at Athens, Greece, cumstances, any part of the treaty, on his shoulders; and his dress was has offered Madame Sakalarius, the we abrogate the whole; we relinquish uncouth. His presence, while it gave wife of a Baptist missionary, per- the rights which our merchants and no promise of superior intelligence, mission to re-open her school there on missionaries are now enjoying in Chi- would have attracted attention in any condition that either a picture of the na, and we surrender the gainful and assembly. He was unquestionably Virgin is hung up in it, or that a growing commerce, which has been the most perfect orator to whom, in Greek priest is permitted to teach the established with the East, to our com- the course of half a century, it has children the catechism daily. The mercial rivals, England and France, been my privilege to listen. I have offer was refused. It is a sad thing The President does not dwell on the heard many of the most eminent to know that the cause of true relig- religious aspects of the case. These speakers, of the present age, in this ion has not gained but rather lost by are of first importance to us; -we country, and some in Europe, in Legthe triumph of professedly Christian have been sending missionaries to islative Halls and im pulpits, and I arms. The Protestant missionaries China in small numbers at great ex- have not seen one who seemed so said to have been one of the best declare that there was more religious pense. New China sends the Heath- thoroughly to understand the art of Probate Judges that the county ever liberty when the country was under en whom we seek to evangelize, to public speaking as he did. I have Turkish rule than there is at present. our own shores. The men who need probably heard speakers more pro-The most dangerous form of error is regenerating are brought within our found in thought, more convincing in reach. And we have no apprehen- argument, and more moving in appeal; sion that the Gospel cannot convert but none so faultless in speaking as pagans in America, and turn them was the orator of Roanoke. His voice here, as well as in their own land, from was sharp, and quite peculiar, but not \$10,000,000. In describing those who depart darkness to light and from the power unpleasing to the ear, His gestures casioned, fail to see that the principle by the infusion of this new element. that the sentence would be gracefully and forcibly finished. The delay inone age, but is as unchangeable as best classes of their own country, but tensified the desire to hear the conare coolies, the mere serfs of the com- clusion. Every head was pressed tain the unity and greatness of that China to America, as takes place from when it came. It went to the mark, America to China. But some method with unerring precision, and with re-

convey and press his thoughts.

He that is much in prayer shall

and increase most that is busiest in

this, which is our very traffic with

plow on philosophical principles, est and best schools in the State. least possible resistance. He had tried The stage cannot be made the

STAGE AND PULPIT.

ious duty. Even Mcbeth, that won

derful discourse on conscience, would

it not for its legendary, supernatural

which appeals to the lower passions,

and which permits the spectator to

ignore its deeper lessons if he will.

And the exposure of females, as ac-

tresses upon the boards, tends to de-

moralize those who take up the pro-

a good deal of excitement by pro-

bouncing an unsparing philippic upon

habit of theatre going.

it. All he could say of it was, that it tentive congregation. chool for morals. And the reasons was the hardest plow to draw that for this are patent. The stage is supported by those who are seeking for ever he had seen. The measure he pleasurable excitement, and the lov- was opposing seemed sound in theory, ers of pleasure will not tolerate shows but it would, like Jefferson's plow, be in addition to its pledges and former high esteem by the people of his There has been an arm of the Liber and talks which are obviously intended to enforce moral truth and relig-

## FIELD NOTES.

-A new Baptist church is to be not retain its place on the stage, were

built at Ozark .- So. Argus. -A brother expresses his sympaand intensely sensational character, thy for Bro. Fortune. He hopes he was not hadly hurt when he was se- kind, ship them to him.

-Rev. E. B. Teague filled his regular appointment in this place last

fession, notwithstanding the signal exceptions we recall in the case of the Baptist Reflector; also to Mrs. lished in our next issue. Mrs. Siddons, Mrs. Kean, Miss Cush- Mayfield's Happy Home. man and others. The pulpit is there-

moral dangers connected with the Recently, Dr. Agnew, a Presbyteri--The Bethlehem Association can an minister of Philadelphia, created

boast of having three of the biggest preachers in the state: Lambert, Curry and Dake. They weigh about six the stage. The sermon having been hundred and fifty pounds. -A number of brethren, inter-

ested in Bro. Lee's Reminiscences, would be glad to have him continue their publication. Will you please let us hear from you, Bro. Lee? -Elder P. Brown, of near Fackler,

and one of our County Commissioners, preached an able sermon in the Baptist church in Scottsboro, last Monday night. - Scottshoro Citizen.

-Doctor Marston calls Marion "the Baptist Jerusalem of the, South,' Somebody said, Selma is one of its suburbs. Jerusalem had better be careful or the suburb will absorb it.

brought bundles, boxes, fans, &c." The word fans should have been

-Judge J. W. Leslie, of Monroeville, is an active friend of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST. He thinks it is the In dealing with this evil, the great best paper published. He is also a warm friend of our State Mission

en-day's tour. We visited Evergreen, Bellville, Monroeville, Pine- Christian Baptism? ville and Pine Apple. We did some-

ress that resists the cannon ball may er Co., has been appointed as an continuing until Sept. 7. evangelist of the State Mission Board, to labor in the North River, Canaan,

-While at Evergreen recently we were the guest of Hon. F. M. Walker. Bro. Walker is Probate Indge of

sionaries have secured a proclamation | church, and all who heard him exfrom the King of Siam granting full pressed themselves much pleased religious liberty in North Laos, and He has been recently in charge of recognizing the Christian Sabbath.

-I thank you for notifying me that my time was about to expire. I dearly love my old state paper, the ALA. convenes in Atlanta on the 8th of I stopped in Houston, and spent BAPTIST, and think that every Baptist May. W. G. Whidby, R. R. Secre- some precious moments with Bro.

- We spent a night with Hon. I W. Leslie, at Monroeville, last week. Bro, Leslie was formerly Probate,

-The Standard says that the latest statistics show that the debt of Alabama exceeds \$50,000,000. We may be grossly ignorant of State matters, but if we have been correctly informed our State debt doesn't much exceed

-I reached home day before yester-

-Rev. Dr. Renfroe has been quite its predesesser. ick for the past week-he was too

your discreet reply to Dr. Hender-

whose mould board presented the Sunday evening we preached at the blind preacher, at Pine Apple last Evergreen worship, to a large and at- good sermon on the Atonement.

conference made a contribution of with Bro. B. J. Skinner, at Pineville contributions, makes about \$200 charge. given to the work during the year.

-We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Bro. Bertrand Zachry, of Opelika, We know him to be an excellent man-and perfectly reliable, and we bespeak for him the patronage of the sublic. If you have furs of any

-An Institute for the benefit of colored ministers has recently been Sabbath, preaching excellent sermons, of Dr. Marston, Lectures were deheld in Marion under the direction livered by brethren Winkler, Bailey, -Dr. R. I. Draughon, of Perdue Vaiden, McIntosh and Marston. Hill, Monroe Co., is a contributor to more extended notice will be pub-

-Bro. J. Trappe promises to give been visited recently by the Cor. Sec. shall have an answer as soon as pos fore justified in its warnings, as to the us his observations and opinions on of the State Mission Board, has man- sible. Poundings as soon as another article ifested a praiseworthy interest in shall appear on that subject in the State Missions. About \$160 in cash and pledges were secured for the support of Rev. J. S. Yarbrough, issionary in S. E. Ala.

names from Pine Apple, through Bro. shake hands with him. It always does . E. Cogburn. We feel gatteful to us good to meet such men. he good-brethren and sisters in Pine

congregation at the Union church on language of another Bro, I may be ever before. -In the article headed "Severely never expect to be too poor to Pineville last week, we arrived at the

sermons in answer to this question. ly said, "My brethren, you see we don't know anything about who Melchisedec was, and it don't make any

-While at Evergreen we called on it is definitely settled as the council that a suitable field will soon be Eld. W. C. Morrow. Bro. Morrow of the Evangelical Alliance announc- opened for him in our State. enjoys the reputation of having been, es that the next, which will be the in his prime, one of the most elo- 7th, General Conference of Chris--Rev. J. E. Cox, of Jasper, Walk- erland, beginning on Abgust 31 and

pointed by the Superintendent of the ing. Of course the paper to be espe- Bro. Parnham, though under 35 county as trustee of free schools in cially pressed upon the people is our years of age, is by far the best lawstate, -N. B. Williams, Gadsden.

> -The Eufaula Times & News says: At the First Baptist church, Monday night, the congregation agreed by a manimous vote to call the Rev. Dr. Wamboldt to take charge of that church in this city. Dr. Wamboldt the Baptist church at Jacksonville,

A.G.S., 6 cents per mile one way and house. I leave in a few minutes for return free; M. & M., round trip the latter place. I have been sick tickets at 6 cents per mile; New Or- some and suffered a good deal since of Ala, round trip tickets at 3 cents nothing yet to induce me to write per mile each way; M. & E., round to Alabamians to come to this countrip tickets at 6 cents per mile; S. R. try, though this country is the fin-& D., 6 cents per mile one way.

Cincinnati. We wish well to the en- getting along well with our dear pa-

-- We met Eld, T. L. Houck, the Union church, where the Baptists of week, and heard him preach a very

-While on our recent tour we -The Selmat church at its last spent a day and night very pleasantly

> -We rode from Monroeville to Pineville, with Braxton Bragg, a relative and namesake of Gen. Bragg. We kindness, and tender him our best of Judge Sterrett; the removal, some

-A young lady 16 years old, in Pine Apple, earned the money to pay a year's subscription to the ALABAMA BAPTIST with her needle. We com-

-Our absence during the whole of last week, will explain to brethren whose correspondence demanded our personal attention why a prompt rely to their favors was not received.

-Eld. L.W. Duke, of Kempville, i a warm friend of our paper. He i -We have received a club of 22 week we stopped just long enough to

-We preached at Pine Apple last Apple for their timely assistance, Why Saturday, Sunday and Sunday evendo likewise, and thus help to advance and unusually decorous and atten- in general, it has often been remarktive. There is a large church at this -The drift in Europe is toward place and its membership includes religious liberty. Year by year one some most excellent brethren and makes an effort to preoccupy any cenbond after another upon conscience sisters. We have rarely spent three tre of population or influence. No-

persons desiring it who are of full State Board, at one of his appointments, near Prieville, last week. He -I trust that every one who reads is vigorously prosecuting the work. Alabama Baptish was in Evergreen and determination, to give our paper pledges himself to work more earnestthis week, and preached to a large such support as is necessary. In the ly for the ALABAMA BAPTIST than

miles south of Pineville, after dark, have been well established at this in- the odds and ends of time, and the -We have received the followings and were taken by Sister Kempr for "An old pastor was required to an Irish peddler. We did not compreach, answering the question, Who plain, for never, we imagine, was an was Melchisedee? He preached six Irish peddler more kindly cared for. We hope to hear next session that the state- has had a similar history. Concluding the last sermon he grave- Bro. Kemp's only son Willie has en- "Bro. De Votie," was the first pastor tered the Howard.

last week with Bro. B. F. Riley at difference whether we do or not," the home of his father-in-law, Dr. -We have just returned from a Were the 12 disciples at Ephesus J. L. Shaw, in Bellville. His health baptized? Was John's Baptism is greatly improved since his return a church member, said, "the Baptists to Alabama, and he is now looking shall have a church," and, of course, -We shall have next Autumn a quite well enough, we think, to go to it was done. Dr. De Votie, in exnew batch of letters describing the work. He is one of our most promglories of Switzerland. For now ising young ministers, and we trust

-We regretted that Bro. G. R quent and influential preachers in tians of all nations will be held dur- on Sunday during our visit to that first to provide for him-had not proplace, and we regret much more the vided for any predecessor. Bro. De occasion of his absence. He and his Votic is not old, to hurt yet. Now, wife were at Bellville by the sick-bed -I expect to keep the ALA, BAP- of his mother, a most excellent Chris-TIST, in one shape or other, constant. Itian lady, whose death was daily ex-Warrior River and Sulphur Springs ly before my members realizing, as I pected. We met him in Evergreen, time by the forelock? What profit in do, the great advantage to the cause however, on Monday, and rocle out waiting till every body else is before -Rev. J. S. Paullin has been ap- gained by religious newspaper read: with him that afternoon to Bellville. them? and the mind of every body Clayton township, our town having state organ. I was gratified to see yer in his town. If his life and the struggle at Huntsville, at Birmbeen made a separate school district. the position taken by our paper, with health be spared, his influence will ingham, at Decatur, and one knows reference to newspaper raids in our certainly be felt in our Denomina- not at how many other places? Our tion, and in the affairs of our State Evangelists, perhaps, could do a ser-

-I left Alabama, March 4th, in they are doing so. quest of health. I am now here en raute for San Antonio. I stopped over 3 days in Galveston, where I Baptist church, to which Dr. Wm. A. quest of the community, who have Dunklin, formerly of Alabama, belongs. His friends will be glad to learn that he is well, and his church is doing well-now have a nice, new house of worship in progress. They most likely, a church will be constihave no pastor, but will procure one tuted. It is a very improving com--The Southern Baptist Convention | so soon as they complete their house. | munity. The gentleman who led off family in the state should subscribe tary of the Convention, reports, Pope and Bro. Johnson of the Herald, any church, of any denomination-I for it. J. H. Rowell, Jefferson, Tex. through the Index, that the Ala. Cen- This point is between Houston and do not even know of his denominationtral will pass delegates for one fare; San Antonio-no pastor, but a good al tendencies, if he has any. leans & Mobile, round trip from N.O. I left home, but for two days have to Atlanta, \$29.75 to delegates who been improving, and feel that I shall we have scarcely, in the whole history identify themselves; Western R. R. entirely recover shortly. Have seen of life, alluded to any affliction, outest body of land I ever saw. I will because Thou didst it." -A new Baptist Quarterly is to write you more at length when I be started by Rev. Dr. Baumes, of get to San Antonio. I hope you are

terprise, to which indeed we have con- per .- B. H. Crumpton, Columbus, were few, but all graceful and exfined to my room. There is much see why such an undertaking may not Bro. W. P. Jordan, that the members of the Overterly Dilaring Rost church Henry Co. have day-sick, violent cold; am now con- Career of Jesus Christ. We do not -We were gratified to learn from There is no doubt, however, that pressive. In the art of pausing, he sickness through the country from prove a success. The Quarterly Pilgrims Rest church, Henry Co., have such an irruption brings immediate was unrivalled. He would throw tocolds—some pneumonia.—P. E. Kirought to differ in some respects from nearly completed their house of worlem church, Saturday and Sunday, evils with it. Not a few kinds of hon- gether the clauses of a sentence; ex- ven, Hoboken, March 6. We trust any we have yet had. It ought to be ship. The house is 36x46; ceiled, but April 12, 13, 1879. orable industry have ceased to be fe- citing expectation, and before he this. that the mortification of the body is fore engaged in them, and who are hand gracefully elevated, he would have requested Rev. L. W. Duke to cesses by which those results are ship churches, and found them as by H. F. Wood and W. J. Eubanks. driven out of the field by the cheap pause, as if some thought too large give them a regular appointment durreached. It ought to have a variety sheep without a shepherd; then the speeches, by Robert Timms, James labor of China. And the social state for utterance were struggling to find ing the year. He agrees to do so. of short articles upon interesting arduous labor of months and years, Watson and others. of the Pacific communities is lowered expression. There was no doubt but He has entered upon his seventh year subjects. \*We think it likely from the precious seasons of revivals, the as pastor of the Baptist church in the the announcement that the Quarterly Baptismal scenes, the old log churchwill have a more popular tone than es filled, and many times anxions by M. K. Vann and R. K. Vann. -In answer to a call, made by the just after the brethren at Friendship

sick to hold religious service in his church at Shiloh, Marengo Co., the had raised their frame work, and those panies that bring them over. It seems forward, and every eye was strained, church last Sabbath. We are pleased writer and Eld. Nathan Thomas met at P. had a building committee appanies that bring them over. It seems to us clear enough that the same sort of immigration should take place from Nor was there any disappointment of immigration should take place from Nor was there any disappointment of immigration should take place from Nor was there any disappointment to mark the effect of the coming bolt, to state he is much improved now, and every eye was strained, to mark the effect of the coming bolt, to state he is much improved now, and every eye was strained, to mark the effect of the coming bolt. Nor was there any disappointment the purpose of ordaining W. B. Williams to the Gospel ministry. After to improve our health, and leave bea sermon by the writer we proceeded hind us many, very many dear to our as follows: Bro. Thomas questioned heart, and the grave of one whose School. Essay, by Wm. H. Wood -I have read with interest the edthe candidate in regard to his Chrismemory will ever be fresh and sacred. and J. T. Hood. Speeches, by S. T. itorial, "Journalistic Raids," and tian experience and call to the mine Oft we have been sad, when we received the candidate in regard to his Christian of son. In defending the ALABAMA doctrines of the Bible. After which, now we rejuice that they have faith-Of his remarks in general, I have BAPTIST you are battling for an enBro, Thomas made the ordination ful pastors. Bro, Thos. Langley is nelley, chairman; Dorace Sams, Harthan it ascends. The love of parents Of his remarks in general, I have no distinct remembrance; but I recollect one of his illustrations. He was discussing some matter before the Convention which he considered the ordinate and presented the Bible. Bendistus of Alabama.—F. C.

On Sunday, the 9th inst, we convention which he considered the ordinate and presented the Bible. Bendistry, and and presented the Bible. Bendistry, and send more laborers into that God's blessings may attend his of the presented the Bible. Bendistry, and send more laborers into that broad field.—D. Rogers, Bale, eloquent, faithful and sound minister. May God continue the good health he now has, bless his ministry, and make him a useful dispensed to the interest of the words of the presented the Bible. Bendistry, and send more laborers into that broad field.—D. Rogers, Bale, eloquent, faithful and sound minister. May God continue the good health he now has, bless his ministry, and make him a useful dispensed to the interests of the words of the pastors. Bro. Thos. Langley is pastor of Pilgrims Rest. He is an able, eloquent, faithful and sound minister. May God continue the good health he now has, bless his ministry, and make him a useful dispensed to the interest of the words of the large.

We carnestly request the lovers of music, both male and female, to attend and assist in adding that sacred to the love which the most of the large.

We carnestly request the lovers of music, both male and female, to attend and assist in adding that sacred to us?—Agustus that the normal pastors. Bro. Thos. Langley is pastor of Pilgrims Rest. He is an able, eloquent, faithful and sound minister. May God continue the interest and presented the Bible. Bending the charge and presented the Bible. Bending the charge and presented the Bible. Bending the sound for charge and presented the Bible. Bending the sound for charge and presented the Bible. Bending the charge and presented the Bible. Bending the sound for charge and presented the Bible. Bending the sound for charge and presented the Bible. B

Of Various Things.

Sayres constituted a church, March 7, dially invite Bro. T. M. Bailey to be 4 miles north of Columbiana, Shelby present also. Co. Number of members, 17, one \$50 to the State Mission work. This, He is a growing man, and is held in additional baptized the following day ty church at that place for some time, known as Davis's school house.

The little church at Columbiana are greatly obliged to Braxton for his has suffered seriously from the death two years since, of-D. T. Castlebury and family, (an influential lawyer; the decease, last summer, of W. M. McMath, also a prominent lawyer, and mend her example, and refer to it as now the removal of Col. J. M. Kidd proof, that "where there is a will there and family, who return to the Harpersville neighborhood. This church has averaged about twenty or twenty-five members for, as many years It has had the transient services of Jesse Collins, Dr. Henderson, W. -Salem Association, which has Please bear with us, brethren. You Wilkes, Bro. Wright, and others, but tion Society, Philadelphia, Second never grown into numerical import- Quarter, contains, in addition to the ance. Its losses, for the last few years, regular lessons, a Dictionary of the have been strange indeed. The wrione of the biggest preachers in South ter spends one Sunday in each month Practical Hints; choice and beauti-Alabama, and one of the most genial there at the instance as much of the ful Music; and a special Missionary of men. In passing his house last community at large, as the few Bap. Lesson for those who may prefer it tists. There have always been a good to the regular Review, etc. This many Baptists not far out in the coun- new Quarterly, for the First Quarter, try, but they have never shown a dis. we are told, had a circulation of 40,position to come into town. We doubt ooo copies in less than one month. can not every community in the state ing. The congregations were good this policy. Apropos of this subject Price, single copy, 5c.; five copies ed that our denomination rarely ever is relaxed. Recently the Saxe-Mein- days more pleasantly than we spent in body preached at Columbiana during of this excellent magazine covering the first several years of its existence. the months of January and February. leaving of the State Church, on go- -- We had the I asure of meeting After a while the Methodist brethren The Living Age reproduces articles took a school house in the outskirts from the best current literature, pubinto the circuit, then they built a house lishing the deliverances of the mostin town; then the Baptists, or rather eminent living authors. It has now the editorial on "Journalistic Raids" He ought to be well supported by his Judge Sterrett, built a house, aided entered upon its 36th year. The -Rev. Jno. L. West, editor of the will start afresh, with renewed energy district. He deserves to be. He by the community. Of late years the matter it contains will make 4 double Presbyterians have built, having wor- columned octavo books each year. shipped for a good while in the Meth- The advantage of getting such a odist church. Had the Baptists in publication as this every week is this region been of the same mind as manifest. The amount of reading is love it and to work for it. -F. A. residence of Bro. W. B. Kemp, two Judge Sterrett, we might, long since, not too great to be commanded in

relligent and influential point. Tusplace whose early history I recall in of postage. ever sustained at Marion. Not long -We spent a day and two nights before that the idea of building Baptist church there was matter of astonishment. Gen. King, not then treme youth, was the first pastor supported by the first church of Montgomery, very inadequately I think. He soon went to Tuscaloosa, and the church there was scarcely able at why will Baptists do these things? Why not, some times at least, take biased? Why repeat a thousand times vice on this subject-it is presumed

The writer also preaches at the village or depot of Wilsonville. There preached two sermons in the second is no church there. It is at the reliberal notions of such matters. A neat house of worship will, however, soon be ready for occupancy, and in applying for my services, is not in

> We are deeply grateful for expressions of sympathy in many papers, of late and in former years, though side the home circle. "I was dumb with silence; I opened not my mouth;

Red Lawn, March, 1879.

## District Meeting.

The meeting of the 1st District of Single numbers 30c.

hearers standing round the doors; and Speeches, by William McCombs, B

only spiritual songs can give. Rev. J. E. Cox, District Evangel. Revs. J. H. R. Carden and J. G. ist, expects to attend, and we cor-

R. J. WALDROP. D. N. TALLEY, T. V. B. Mook Committ

LITERARY NOTICES.

MILLINER AND DRESSMAKER for March, Sharp's Pub. Co., Corner Franklin and Hudson Sts., New

The spring styles are represented n a variety of illustrations. We are sorry to see that those devices of hair which obscure the forehead are still to be maintained. The literature

THE BIBLE LESSON QUARTERLY for Sunday-School Scholars, published by the American Baptist Publica-Persons and Places in the Lessons: and over, 3c.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. Littell & Gay, Boston.

notices are fresh. The Living Age, caloosa, Marion, Montgomery-every is published at \$8 a year and sent free

> CHURCH'S MUSICAL VISITOR. The March number of this popular journal of music contains some valuable articles for singers, piano-players, music-teachers, and for all musical people. Prof. Howard's Vocal Process is the first paper; Desultory Musical Chats follows; then Eben E. Rexford has an article on A Music-Teacher's Trials; the editorial departments are full and the news of the month is complete. There are also, letters from London, Boston, Chicago, and other cities, together with particulars of the musical conventions throughout the country; several pages of short articles, poems, etc. Dr. Geo. F. Root's Normal Corner, in which all the new methods and improvements in teaching are discussed, is an important feature of the Visitor. The musie in this number embraces 8 pieces, songs and instrumental. Price of single copies 15c.; year's subscription, with premium, \$1.50. Publishers, Ino. Church & Co., Cincinnati,

THE PENN MONTHLY for March. Edward Sterne & Co., 125 and 127 North 7th St., Phila.

This number contains, as usual, short and pointed articles on the im portant foreign and domestic events of recent occurence. The Western Sphynx, by Dr. Cones, gives an analsis of Indian traits and tendencies, drawn from personal observation. Eliza S. Turner, in Health and Education, thinks that too much time is devoted to the mental and not enough to the physical culture. Dr. Sozinsky in Grave-Robbing and Dissection condemns the inhuman practice of body-snatching, but at the same time is of the opinion that some provision should be made by law for procuring the necessary subjects. By the Perkeomen is a beautiful little poem written by I. K. P. The Industrial League, by Joseph Wharton, congratulates the nation upon the failure of all attempts to overthrow our tariff system. The number closes with critical notices of recent publications. Terms: \$3 per annum

## Appointments.

REV. W. WILKES Will fill the following appointments n the Central Association

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tone and life to the meeting which Hare,

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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# REVIEW OF FIRST QUARTER.

For March 30.

LESSON IL-THE SECOND TEMPLE. B. C. 536. Ezra 311-13.

And they sang together by course in praising and giving thanks unto the Lord; because he is good, for his mercy endureth for ever toward Israel. And all the people shouted with a great shout, when they praised the Lord, because the foundation of the house of the Lord was laid. Ezra

2.—THE DEDICATION. B. C. 515. Ezra 6:14-22.

The glory of this latter house shall be greater than of the former, saith the Lord of hosts: and in this place will I give peace, saith, the Lord of hosts. Haggai 2:9.

3.—THE MISSION OF NEHEMIAH. B. C. 445. Neh. 2:1-8.

Then answered I them, and said unto them, The God of heaven, he will prosper us; therefore we his servants will arise and build; but ye have no portion, nor right, nor memorial, in Jerusalem. Neh. 2:200

4.—THE BUILDERS INTERRUPTED. B. C. 445. Nevertheless we made our prayer | March 5.

unto our God, and set a watch against them day and night, because of them. that Gen. Blanco will become Govern-Neh. 4:9. 5.- THE READING OF THE LAW.

The entrance of thy word giveth Yokahoma.

light; it giveth understanding unto the simple. Psa. 119:130. 76.-THE KEEPING OF THE SAB-

BATH. B. C. 423. Remember the Sabbath day to lons of water broke, March 6, floodkeep it holy. Ex. 20:8.

7.-THE WAY OF THE RIGHTEOUS Date, probably in David's reign. Psa.

on the strike at Liverpool still hold But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. Prov.4:18. ing private letter boxes. 8.—THE KING OF ZION. Date un-

known. Psz. 2:1-12. God hath made that same Jesus, a raid on Hong Kong. whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ. Acts 2:36.

6.-THE PRAYER OF THE PENI-TENT. B. C. 1034. Psa. 51:1-13. Wask me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my

10.—THE JOY OF FORGIVENESS. B. C. 1034. Psa 32:1-11.

sin. Psa. 51:2.

Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered. Psa. 32;1.

il.-Delight in God's House. Date unknown. Psa. 84:1-12. Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee.

12.—THE ALL-SEEING GOD. Date unknown. Psa. 139:1-12. Thou God seest me. Gen. 16:13.

LESSON 1. Who? Chifdren' of Israel - priests. Where? - Jerusalem. Whatt Altar built-people gathered-sacrifice offered-feast of tabemacles-foundation laid-shouting tablish postoffices at all the treaty

LESSON 2. Whot Elders, Haggai, Zechariah, people. Where? Jerusalem. What! Elders builded-prospered through Haggai and Zecha- student at the University of Virfiah-finished-dedicated- Passover | ginia.

LESSON 3. Who? Nehemiah, Ar- francs for publishing articles written taxerxes, Queen. Where? Shushan. by Valles and other condemned com-What! Nehemiah sad-is question- munists. ed-explains-petition-is sent to Je-

LESSON 4. Who? Sanballat, &c., captain and 21 of the crew were a pistol. Nehemiah and people. Where? Je- drowned. rusalem. What? The plot devised -detected-defeated.

LESSON 5, Who? Ezra and priests. suffrage was rejected by a vote of Where? Jerusalem. What? The 217 to 103. Law brought and read-the Lord worshipped-the Law explained.

LESSON 6. Who? Nehemiah, people, nobles, merchants of Tyre. What! The day disregarded—the nobles remonstrated with—the merchants rebuked-the Sabbath sancti-

LESSON 7. Whol Impersonal. Wherel Jerusalem. What? The blessed man-what he is like-his destinydestiny of the ungodly.

LESSON 8. Who? David. Where? ing summer. Jerusalem. Whatt Raging of the fused their sanction to the contract hations-God's answer-the Messiah's claim-the Kings warned. for the construction of the Mexican

Inter-Ocean railway. LESSON 9. What God and David. Where Jerusalem. What Prayer Iron Merchants Association, prices of At a meeting of the Philadelphia for mercy-confession-prayer for a all description of merchant iron were new heart and restoration.

erusalem. What? God knows all

Your acts, words, ways and thoughts-

no escape from him—he can preserve,

SCHEME-The titles, golden texts,

and chief events of each lesson should

be asked for So, also, should some-

principal persons and places. Di-

1. Restoration of the Jews. (Les-

When, and under what circumstances, were the Jews restored from captivity?

hen, and under what circumstances, was Daily Sacrifice restored?
When, and under what circumstances, was

n, and under what circumstances, was

in God's house.

sons 1-6.)

advanced fully 5 per cent. LESSON 10. Whol David and God. There will be a considerable in-Wheret Jerusalem. Whatt David crease in the production of coffee, will organize a Medical Society in forgiven-makes God his refuge-his sugar and cotton, in Mexico, partic- Evergreen March 31. ularly on the Gulf slope.

LESSON II. Who? God and David Small pox has broken out in St. perhaps). Where? Near Jordan, per-Jago De Cuba, and all vessels going haps. What? Desire for God's house

from the Southern ports of Cuba are blessings in God's house—worship quarantined at all Jamaica ports. The inauguration of the interna-LESSON 12. Who? David. Where?

tional exhibition at Mexico will take place in January next. A large list of American exhibits is expected.

The Spotted Tail Indians are very much dissatisfied at their isolation and want to get back to the Missouri Hospital at Tuscaloosa. River, where supplies are cheaper.

thing be called for concerning the principal called for concerning the principal to Windsor Castle to attend the marriage of Louisa Margaret of Prus-

In St. Petersburg, the typhus has increased in virulence; spotted typh-When, and under what circumstances, was cases of Siberian plague have occurred.

In a difficulty between Col. R. A Alston, member of the Georgia Legislature, and Capt. E. S. Cox, in Atlanta, the former was killed and the en, and under what circumstances, was latter seriously wounded.

the Teaching of the Law restored?

When, and under what circumstances, was the Keeping of the Sabbath restored? 2. Restoration of fallen man. (Les- the province will be nearly depopulat- May.

sons 7-12.)

LAN of restoration?

MEANS of restoration?

RESULT of restoration?

COMFORT of restoration?

Calcutta March to.

erection in Atlanta.

rived in N.Y. March 6.

sumed business March 12.

of Italian Lexicographers, is dead.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Gen. Grant and party arrived in

Two ice factories are in course of

Signor Faufani, the most eminent

Chas. H. Seward, Independent, was

elected mayor of Galveston March 3.

Leon Hyneman, a veteran mason.

The Imperial publishes a report

Extensive preparations for Gen.

The Hon. Elihu Burritt, the phil-

anthropist, reformer and philologist,

A majority of the sailors who went

Grant's reception are being made in

or of Guba.

died recently.

ing Los Angelos, Cal,

out for higher wages.

U. S. Mint at Atlanta.

free from the cattle plague.

ber in Greece is only 1,400,000.

created at the next consistory in-

cludes the name of Dr. Newman.

to arrange a general disarmament.

Queen Victoria will embark at

The English bond holders have re-

Cherbourg.

circulation.

author and editor, died in N. Y.

tands in NEED of restoration?

How does the seventh lesson show who A terrible scene is being enacted How does the eighth lesson show the in the city of Scegedin. The water which broke loose March 12, is since. How does the ninth lesson show the sweeping everything before it, and the inhabitants are in danger of star-How does the tenth lesson show the joy of

ed by the end of the year.

How does the eleventh lesson show the No tidings have been received of jured. the 14 fishing vessels which went out How does the twelfth lesson show the from Gloucester, England, to the Georges Banks, and it is believed that the entire number went down with all their crews in the severe gales of

Secretary Sherman has presented to the Cabinet estimates of the probable receipts and expenditures of the Government for the next fiscal year, The Manhattan Savings Bank redeficit of about \$28,000,000.

### ---ALABAMA NEWS.

Talladega Co. is out of debt. Corn is scarce and high in Chero-

At least 3,000 iron workers at Eggs are selling at 85c. per peck Bradford, England, have resolved to n Troy.

Coughs and colds are prevalent in The Bonnie Lee, with 1,100 bales of cotton, sank in the Red River on

The population of Evergreen is while topping a pine sappling, gave

The public debt of Macon Co. is \$1,725.20

The health of Dadeville is exceedingly good. There are only 5 prisoners in the

Barbour Co. jail. Measles are prevalent among the children in Eufaula

A commercial college has been ing. A reservoir, with 100,000,000 galopened in Northport. A negro man was shot and killed near Bladon Springs.

Aleck Hall's house, in Jonesboro, was robbed last week. Hon. W. A. Handly has withdrawn

An investigation in N. Y. has revealed an organized system for robbfrom the Roanoke News. It was rumored the 5th inst. that or \$3 at the sheriff's sale. 4,000 Chinese pirates comtemplated Henry Co. has 4,028 white chil-

dren within the school age. There is a probability that the A portion of the Mobile Cotton Government will establish a branch Mills was burned recently. The residence of Butler Camp, Creek.

A notice, signed by Bismarck, annear Talladega, was burned. nounces that the German Empire is The railroad depot at Linwood was robbed by burglars recently.

The number of Greeks in all A man in Lowndes killed and gath-Turkey is 2,500,000, while the numered up 35 doves at two shots. The residence of Geo. Bowen, near The official list of Cardinals to be

Gadsden, was burned recently. Favorable weather and active work reported throughout the State.

The Reichstag has rejected the motion in favor of a European Congress J. H. Harris, of Lee Co., lost his blacksmith shop by fire recently. The Medical Association of Ala About 1,000 tin-plate workers at Cardiff have resumed work on the pama will meet in Selma, April 8.

master's term-a reduction of 10 per the Pike Co. jail for over 4 weeks. The Chamber of Deputies, France, A "deaf and dumb boy" has been voted 225,000 francs for participation victimizing Opelika and Lafayette. in the Austrian international exhibi-

In some portions of Lee Co. the crop of small grain will be a failure. The Chinese Government will es-Maj. J. P. Glover, of Dayton, had

leg broken from the kick of a horse. ports before the close of the present A select party of 20 or 25 intend leaving Eufaula for the Bay on the Senator Bayard, of Delaware, has g children. The oldest son is a

It is thought that corn will be in great demand in Randolph Co., ere The Francoise has been fined 3,000 The steamer. "Laura Davis" has

The Star Queen was totally wreck-A negro boy in Lowndes Co. was

ed on the South Grotto, Jan. 27. The instantly killed by carelessly handling The kitchen and its furniture, of

In the House of Commons, Eng., H. M. Waldrom, of Perry Co, was March 7, a motion in favor of female | burned. The Hepsira church, and school

house, near Greenpond, were burned The residence and kitchen of Jno:

Portsmouth, March 25, aboard the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, for Townsend, in Pike Co., were destroy-There is still great commercial de-

Five business houses and one pression throughout the Island of dwelling were burned in Rock Mills Jamaica, with little or no money in the 28th ult. Forty-five school teachers were

The new French-American cable examined and licensed in Tallapoosa is in course of construction, and is Co. recently, expected to be laid during the com-Farmers in Pike Co. are planting

larger crops of sugar cane than for several years. 🐤 The name of the "Dadeville Head-

light" has bean changed to the Tallaboosa Gazette.

fuse 8oc, per ton.

The physicians of Conecuh Co.

A little son of Jack Crawford, of thrown from a buggy.

the S. R. & D. R. R. Col. W. H. Chambers has taken charge of the Agricultural Class in

the A. and M. College. Major James Britain, of Morgan Co., has been carried to the Insane

Daniel Crawford and Christopher

Costello, the latter was killed.

of Dr. H. A. McDaniel, near Birmingham, was burned recently. Miss Emma Lewis, of Rome, Ala.,

who is 12 years of age, has finished Jno. S. Collins, late Superintendent of Education in Jackson Co., has been indicted for embezzlement.

William Alexander, near Allsboro.

It is reported that the people of The young men of Uniontown and Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. Cashmere are dying of famine, and vicinity are making preparations for that at the present rate of mortality a grand tournament, to come off in

> The report of the grand jury shows a marked decrease of crime in Macon Co. as compared to several years

Thad. McGowan, on his way home rom Union Springs, Feb. 28, fell from his mule and was fatally in-

both received several wounds with best of their kind. Jos. Hardie & Co., Sel-knives. In a difficulty in Tuscumbia, be

tween Geo. Pankey and A. W. Mo-

ran, the former was shot and instantly killed. A wagon of goods, drawn by a

port, fell in. A farmer near Troy made enough syrup from one acre to supply his family for a year and buy a horse with the surplus.

The gin house, with 7 bales of cotton and 500 bushels of cotton seed, of T. A. Scales, of Sumter Co., was burned recently.

In a difficulty near Eufaula, Harry Thomas, a notorious negro, was severely and perhaps dangerously cut An archery club has been formed by Mr. Geo. Vaughn. George Harper, of Rock Springs,

himself a severe stroke on the knee, disabling him for life. J. C. Spears, who lived near Cusseta, left for Atlanta, Ga., in Dec.

last, and has not been heard of since -supposed that he is dead. Capt. J. R. Chaney, of New Roe, Ky., intends bringing a colony of emigrants to one of the lower counties

of this State, to engage in sheep rais-Corporal J. T. Letcher, of the A. we live long enough. & M. College, in jumping from a moving train recently, had an arm

crushed so badly that it was ampu-

An enthusiastic railroad meeting was held in Huntsville, March 8, and a company organized to build a road success. In Vernon, 320 acres of land sold from Huntsville to Rock Springs, Ten of the largest Manufactu Tenn. Gapital stock \$100,000.

In Butler Co., Feb. 9, there were 3 fires; the residence of Judge Henry, near Greenville, the store house of J. M. Donald, in Monterey, and the residence of J. S. Farrior, on Long

## MARRIED.

ther, Oak Grove, Ala., March 11th, 1879, by Rev. P. C. Drew, Mr. A. J. Ivie and Miss Mary G. Perry; all of

DIED.

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## The Mexican Dollar,

What is the difference between the Mexi-The widow of Bayard Taylor ar. and calculates that with the arrears team of mules, while crossing the ment? One does what it promises and the other doesn't. The Mexican dollar says, "I am one hundred cents;" but when you come to invest it you find it is only eighty-five. Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment says, "I will cure you of Piles;" and upon trial it is found to do so in every case. It makes but one promise-to cure Piles; and does so without failure. Price 50 cents a hottle, For sale by Druggists.

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Moaned and cried. Mother Puss calmly Following slow, Listening-calling Mech!-Mech!-Mother Puss found them, A little heap, Down in the deep grass Fast asleep.

> 11011 THE SLEEPY BOY.

I know a little boy, And I've often heard it said That he never was so tired That he wished to go to bed. Though he scarcely can hold up His drowsy little head; Yet this very foolish boy Cannot bear to go to bed.

When the big golden sun Has lain down to sleep; When the lambs every one Are lying by the sheep; When underneath its wing Every chick tucks its head, Still this odd little boy Does not like to go to bedi.

Primroses and daisies Have shut their bright eyes; Grasshoppers and crickets Are singing lullabies; The fireflies have lighted Their lamps bright and yellow, And I'm sure it's dreaming-time For this sleepy little fellow.

The bouseless little child' > Who has no place to sleep, Who on the ground must lie. Or in some doorway creep; O'er whom no clean, white sheet, No blanket soft is spread, How happy he would be "If he could "go to bed!"

But with a pretty nest, All warm, and soft, and white, That's waiting for this boy, When it's time to say, "Good-night! With mamma's toving kiss, And her hand upon his head, How strange a sleepy boy Should not like to go to bed!

Reform In Mourning Observances. Rev. Mr. MacLeod, of Philadelphia, contends that there is neither health, tient in consumption about what he it does not; but take the last quarter do sense, nor religion in full mourning must "give up" in order to get well of a century as a whole, and it has He tells his congregation that a bit of The prisoner must give up his fetters, paid. The farmer cannot grow sudblack ribbon, worn in some way, will and the invalid his pains and his denly rich, nor is it desirable that he world whose only importanse konsists indicate bereavement just as well as weakness,—these are the main things | should; but the study trions, managing a complete mourning suit. A bit of to be sacrificed. It is true that the farmer that gives his farm his undicrape on the bell-pull gives the hint one has the privilege of living without vided attention will surely be blessed to those who pass by, and it is not work, and the other the privilege of by a gradual improvement in his fi- weak!" said a fop to a lady. "Perconsidered necessary to cover the lying abed all day: these are privi- nancial condition. whole front with black-drapery. Why, leges that must be relinquished, no Is it Hard Work? Yes. Much hard kindly suggested. then, will not a bit of ribbon on cloak doubt. And so there are certain sac- work has to be done; yet very much or coat answer the purpose, and a rifices to be made by him who enters of the harvest is now done by maweight of useless expense, and a cost upon the Christian life, but they are chinery, and the farmer will generaltume that is always gloomy and in "not worthy to be compared" with ly find quite enough to do to superwarm weather very uncomfortable, be the liberty and dignity and joy into intend his labor, doing himself the taken from the shoulders of bereaved | which the Christian life introduces us; lighter work. +R. L. W. P., in Nat. mourners. Christians, he is convinc- and to put the emphasis upon this Buptist. ed, ought not to take a gloomy view negative side of the Christian expeof death. There are glorious hopes rience, as so many are inclined to do, linked with the sorrows, and the hopes is a great mistake - Sunday Afterof those who are gone before should noon for February. be symbolized rather than the sorrows of those who are left behind. He would have cheerful garments worn by mourners in token of the triumph of the glorified ones, and a bit of ribbon or crape as a simple memorial of It was hard work, but she did it well. get the strength out of it." The bag extracted, was comforted by the dentheir own sense of bereavement. The One day there came to her a monkey, must be soaked for a day or two in tist with the assurance that they rest of the full mourning he would and said, "Dear Patty, I have had my coffee, to give it a coffee flavor, or would come again. With an eye to send to the heathen, who in their sor- eye upon you for a good while. I the coffee will have at first a flannel the imprediate future, little Johnny row at the grave have no hope. The should like to be your companion, flavor. The bag is made like a pock- inquired, "Will they come before din-Rev. Dr. Bartol, of Boston, referred and share the plow with you. I am et, with about two inches left unsewed ner?" recently to the same subject in his equal to anything. I am as strong as at the top, so that the upper edge Sunday sermon. He said our funerals a lion. I am in love with you and may be turned over the top of the are too sad. With unceasing trust your plow. I must share it." And pot to prevent its slipping down.

"Say It."

well as the old. - Home Journal.

the first sentence, and said, "Murray,

line after line went the broad pen, a helper at all, it must be a plain where potators were grown, in the whom he felt under obligations for cathartic can be used, preparatory to, most eloquent passages. Passing to other sentences, "Murray, what do "

came, "Doctor, I mean so and so."

The Dying Indian Boy.

"I found him," says the missionary, | Practical Suggestions on the Farm. "dying of consumption, and in a state of the most awful poverty and destitution, in a small birch-rind covered hut, with nothing but a few fern leaves under him and an old blanket over him. After recovering from my surprise I said, 'My poor boy, I am very sorry to see you in this state; had you let me know you should not have been lying here. He replied, 'It is very little I want now, and these poor people get it for me; but I should like something softer to lie upon, as my him concerning the state of his mind, when he replied that he was very happy; that Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory, had died to save him, and that he had the most perfect confidence in him. Observing a small Bible under the corner of his blanket, I said, 'Jack, you have a friend there; I am glad to see that; I hope you find something good there.' Weak as he was, he raised hintself on his elbow, held it in his attenuated hand, while a smile played on his countenance, and slowly spoke in precisely the following words: 'This, sir, is my dear friend. You give it me. For a long time I read it much, and often thought of what it told. Last year I went to see my sister at Lake Winnipeg (about two hundred miles off), where I remained about two months. When I was half-way back through the lake, I remembered that I had left my Bible behind me. I directly turned round, and was nine days by myself, tossing to and fro, before I could reach the house; but I found my friend, and determined I would not part with it again, and ever since it has been near my breast, and I thought I should have it buried with

Christian "Giving Up."

-Rainbow of the North.

ly, many of those who take it upon voted to intellectual improvement. about what he must "give up" if he ed.

Patty, the Plough-Horse.

we should disuse the black apparel Patty, overcome with the chatter of Place the finely ground coffee in and the crape at the door, for those the frisky creature, said, "Very well." the bag, as much as "judgment" finds whose reappearance we figure with And so the monkey was yoked with necessary for the family wants, suspsalm and hymns, and harps and Patty. But no good came of it. The pend the bag in the pot, pour boiling white robes. Our gloom accuses our plow was twisted this way and that, water upon the coffee, and let it filter faith; we shall cease to close the shut- and no single straight furrow was through. A little experience will unwelcome, when we come to feel the earth. At last the plowmanthad a moment on the stove, and the cof- shade. It carries me back to my death is as good as life and as natur- to call out the farmer, who said, fee is done. It should not boil at all childhood, when-when- Young al as birth. Our machinery of the "What is all this noise about?" "Why, The result will not be "clear" cof- Foodle: When you-er-planted it event will be no longer a deed of it is all that stupid Patty," said the fee, in the ordinary sense: but it will darkness from which the children of monkey. And the poor, wounded not be "muddy," and with the addithe house must be kept away, in a Patty could only say, "Neigh-neigh!" tion of boiled milk or cream, if that

and expectant parting with the one "Good Patty! I must share your plow. the best coffee Java. taken, whom the young may miss as I am of a distinguished family, and you are not. But you are honest, and you must let me confer on you the honor of being your yokefellow." And The Duke of Wellington often re- played full before her dazzled eyes. We think ashes can hardly be misapmarked that those gentlemen who had She was glad to consent. So they plied, but we believe in applying them been trained in the business corres- were yoked together. But the pea- to high, dry lands. We do not use been trained in the business correspondence of the East India Company cock thought only of his beauty, and them enough or think enough of in one of the public schools in this weariness and debility; he is easily ty years ago for his pithy and effect. At last the peacock said, "It is shame who seek them. ive style, used to tell with great glee how he acquired it. When he was a work to me, and besides you are spoil- not value coal ashes, except for use as Two Hibe student in Williams College, he thought he could write well, and took I wish you well, though the could write well, and took I might have dragged you before the installant in the could write well, and took I might have dragged you before the installant is a feel which had a rooster on it for a weather vane, when one addressed a composition to Dr. Griffin, the I might have dragged you before the just what is so freely supplied in wood the other thus: "Pat, what's the rea-President, expecting commendation magistrate." And the peacock, with ashes, potash; and if it is not turnish- son they didn't put a hin up there in-President Griffin glanced through from the yoke and was off.

what do you mean by this sentence?" her folly, and said, "I have been nothers. Should use it for almost any the eggs?" He answered modestly, "I mean so but a fool! How could a monkey crop. Have had the best success work well with me? How could I when applied to prass, under cabbage, "Then say so, Murray;" and across work well with a peacock? It I have corn, spread broadcast on fields

What is it that is most beautiful? cellent fertilizer .- Congregationalist. you mean by this?" again asked the The universe; for it is the work of God. What most immense? Space; Wakefulness - Take a walk every riety of hogs, and I was astonished at a simple purgative, they are unequaled. With a trembling voice the answer for it contains everything. What most evening just before retiring, and enpowerful? Necessity; because it tri- deavor to keep your mind from re- The Connubial Conundrum.-"Why "Please just to say so," was the umphs over all things. What most curring to the occupation of the day. are you like a crazy man, my dear?" difficult? To know one's self. What If you are in the habit of taking tea asked a wife, seating herself beside her When the reading was ended, the most easy? To give advice. What with your evening meal, abstain from husband. "Don't know," replied the beautiful manuscript was spoiled, and most rare? A tyrant who arrives at it for a while. Strong tea has much husband, scratching his head; "I give

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Farming as a Rusiness.

Brief answers to the following queries embody some idea of the farmer's occupation as a business.

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Does it Conduce to Honesty?-Since er's temptation to dishonesty is perhaps less than that of any other secular occupation.

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luces to spirituality. Does it Conduce to Happiness?-If abundant surroundings, exemption from much of the anxiety incident to most other occupations, the opportunity to enjoy leisure hours with the amily, the grandeur of nature, and farmer is not behind others in his op-

Is it a Good Place to Rear a Family?—If comparative exemption for the young from evil associates and surrounding, plenty of useful and healthme; but have thought since I had hetful employment, and in most sections. ter give it to you when I am gone,. convenience to schools and churches and it may do some one else good." constitute superior facilities for rearing a family, the farmer possesses

Does it Afford Opportunity for Intellectual Improvement?-The long It is a pitiful thing to see a young evenings of autumn and winter, stormy disciple going about and asking every- days, and many hours during the busy teous returns throughout the longest body how much he must "give up" in summer when seeking rest from man-droughts. order to be a Christian. Unfortunate- ual toil, these may and should be de-

themselves to instruct him give him | Is it Respectable? Why not? if the the same impression of Christian dis- manly virtues, such as honesty, indecipleship—that it consists chiefly of pendence, courage and intelligence giving up things that one likes and command respect, then farming is re- like naval officers is because they befinds pleasure in. But a man in soli- spectable, and the day hastens on long to the marry-time service. tary confinement might as well talk when it will be universally so regard-

is pardoned out of prison, or a pa- Does it Pay? There are times when

A Good Cup of Coffee.

The needful appliances' consist of a mill that will grind fine + nearly as line as flour; a plain pot of any desired material; and a bag made of substantial Shaker figurel. The coffee Patty was a good horse at the plow. Frust be finely ground in order to

terror of imagination exceeding all The vexed farmer said, "They must luxury may be attainable, will be that presence would bring. They can be parted. Send that monkey away." found a rich, aromatic, delicious bevnot construe the secret and mystery. So he was unyoked, and off he went. erage, containing all the good qualiwhich we make in our parlor as re- Patty felt it much. After a while ties of the fragrant berry, without the spect; but we shall have a cheerful a peacock came to her and said, astringent tang which boiling gives to

We are frequently asked if ashes Patty was overpowered by the beauty, are good for light soils, and we as ofof the peacock's tail, which he dis- ten answer yes, without hesitation.

SELECTED RECIPES.

To Cure Warts .- Cut a slice from a raw potato and rub the hand. Let the water dry on the hand. It will need but few applications.

Remedy for Rheumatism. - Just before retiring, bathe the parts affected with water, as hot as can be borne, Its medical properties arein which potatoes have been boiled. This remedy, simple as it seems, has been known to relieve the most obstinate rheumatic pains.

the farmer does not buy on a margin, roast beef of any kind, slice it thin, bones are very sore.' I then asked as the speculator; has not to work off cut it rather small, and lay it, wet with stocks of interior or damaged goods gravy and sufficiently peppered and Vegetine as the merchant; has not to do the salted, in a meat pie dish. If liked, a best possible with weak or bad cases, small onion may be chopped fine and as the lawyer; or experiment with hu- sprinkled over it. Over the meat man life, as the physician, the farm pour a couple of stewed tomatoes, a little pepper, and a thick layer of Vegetine troubled over thirty years with noderate oven till the top is a light

> To Cleanse Carpets,-A nice way vet of rag carpets, is the following: First have the carpet thoroughly beatmake of any value the labor of head en, then when securely tacked down, Vegetine make'a strong suds of white castile ual in man, then surely farming con- soap, adding a little borax; use very hot. Use a good scrubbing brush: Vegetine dip into the suds, shake the water off little, and scrub lightly about a half and square at a time. Have at hand | Vegetine mother vessel with clear water, and a clean cloth, wrung out dry, with which to wipe off the suds; then rub the realing of domestic animals; if dry with a clean dry cloth. An inthese promote happiness then the grain or rag carpet may be brightened very much by wiping over with a damp cloth after a thorough sweep-

> > ---The Scientific American says an old fruit-can may be pierced with one or Vegetine of her health, strength, and ap. M. STANTON, more pin-holes, and then sunk in the earth near the roots of the strawberry or tomato or other plants, the pinoles to be of such size that when the can is filled with water the fluid can only escape into the ground very slow- | Vegetine Practical trials of this method of irrigation leave no doubt of its success. Plants thus watered yield boun-

> > > HUMOR.

The reason why the young ladies

It frequently happens that men have a party when they reach their wenty-first birthday. Women never Thare iz lots ov pholks in this Vegetine

in their being exklusive. - Josh Bill-"I wonder what makes my eyes so

haps they are in a weak place," she A Wisconsin church has been aided | Vegetine by a 'grand religious hoss-trot," This is an improvement on the grab-bag

and lottery business. An Iowa clergyman boasts that he can marry twenty couples in an hour. Vegetine | 86 Athens Street. Twenty knots an hour is pretty good speed for a clergyman to make.

"The class in grammar will please stand up and answer this question: How do you parse the word dollar?" "Please, sir, if it is a trade dollar, you H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. parse it for ninety cents."

A youngster, who had several teeth Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

A Chicago paper says: "Within five minutes after the alarm of fire was given, our reporter was on the ground." A rival paper observes: man of the engine company."

ters and blinds, and exclude the sun, as if there could be a condition in flew at the face of poor Patty, and and coffee, which will vary somewhat the old oak; it is associated with so Helping Her Out with a Vengeance. God's providence when the sun is scratched it till the blood dropped to according to taste. Let the pot stand many happy hours spent beneath its

a word: A great many years ago a felt under the shoulder blade, and it poor beggar explained his ragged ap- frequently extends to the top of the pearance by observing. "I have no shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken money to buy new clothing, and for rheumatism in the arm. The mend I can't. And his class have stomach is affected with loss of appebeen called mendicants ever since.

lawyer, addressing one of the judges, on a habeas corpus." "Well," said a the back of the court, "these lawyers will say anything I saw the man get out of a cab at the court door.

made the best diplomatic writers in did nothing to draw the plow. He them. It will be said in reply that city: Teacher- Define the word exthe English service. They wrote clear- was always admiring himself, or pick- they cannot be obtained as treely as cavate." Scholar -"It means to hol- and he complains of a prickly sensaly and precisely what needed to be ing up the worms in the way, or get-formerly; and that is true; but it is low out." Teach re-"Construct a sen- tion of the skin; his spirits are low; ting under Patty's hoofs. She had to equally true that they can be obtain- lence in which the word is properly and although he is satisfied that exer-Dr. Nicholas Murray, famous twen- do double duty. It was hard work. ed in considerable quantities by those used." Scholar—"The baby exca- cise would be beneficial to him, yet vates when it gets hurt."-Philadel- he can scarcely summon up fortitude

mingled pride and disdain, tore away ed certain crops cannot be obtained. stid of a rooster?" "An' sure," replied We have seen most surprising results Pat, "that's aisy enough; don't ye see Patty, left to herself, thought over in some cases from a free use of ash- it would be onconvanient to go for

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