A TRIBUTE TO A BROTHER POET.

(Swinburne's recent volume of poetry contains the following tribute to "Barry Cornwall," which shows Mr. Swinburne at his to do. He spake as never man quently comes upon them. The very best. The meaning of the 5th stanza is somewhat obscured by an allusion to Syd-

One with another make music unheard of

Where the dead sweet roses fade not of lips And the fair eyes shine that shall weep not or change again, Who comes now crowned with the

of snow-white years? What music is that the world of the dead Beloved of men, whose words on our lips Whose name in our ears and our fathers'

ears was sweet

To the beautiful veiled bright world where the glad ghosts meet, Child, father, bridegroom and bride, and anguish and rest,

Blest for the years' sweet sake that were filled and brightened,

As a forest with birds, with the fruit and the flower of his song; For the souls' sake blest that heard, and their cares were lightened, For the hearts sake blest that have for tered his name so long; By the living and dead lips blest that have foved his name,

Ah fair and fragrant his fame as flowers that close not, by night, As a thought in the heart shall increase when

the heart's self knows not, Shall endure in our ears as a sound, in our eyes as a light; Shall wax with the years that wane and the seasons' chime. As a white fose thornless that grows in the

garden of time: The same year calls, and one goes hence with another, And men sit sad that were glad for their him at His own right hand in the But I dismiss this brief discussion.

Takes mutely the oup from his hand that we all shall take. They pass ere the leaves be past or the snows be come And the birds are loud, but the lips that out-

Time takes them home that we loved, fair names and famous To the soft long sleep, to the broad sweet bosom of death; But the flower of their souls he shall take not away to shame us. Nor the lips lack song forever that now

for with us shall the music and perfume that die not dwell, Though the dead to our dead bid welcome, and we farewell

A SERMON. BY DR. E. B. TEAGUE.

How We are Reconciled to God.

II. Cor. 5:18 .- "Who hath reconciled us to Himself by Jesus Christ."

A rebellion in an earthly kingdom must be put down, or the kingdom overthrown, or rendered a mere name. So in the divine government, author- and gave Himself for us." "Scarceity must be maintained, or the reins ly for a righteons man would one die, of government given up. If any say, yet peradventure for a good man "Who is the Lord that I should obey some would even dare to die; but God his voice?" "We will not have this commendeth His love toward us, in man to reign over us,"-reconcilia- that while we were sinners (enemies,) tion must take place, or opposition Christ died for us." It was no unmust be put down, or authority sur- welcome task imposed by the Father: rendered. In the case of an earthly "Lo, I come: in the volume of the government one party or the other book it is written of me, I delight to vine government, we know how the 119; Rom. 7:22.) contest, if persisted in, must end.

We are all in the attitude of rebellion, more or less decided -- some char- be possible, let this cup pass from acteristically, some exceptionally."The me!" "O my Father, if this cup carnal mind is enmity to God, it is may not pass away from me, except I not subject to his law neither indeed drink it, thy will be done." can be.". "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves." Our relations to God must be changed, or we must feel the weight of authority. To Him every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess." God cannot change. It follows we must be changed. And, therefore, how it is to be done is a question of greatest

gone into heaven itself to plead the We ought to be reconciled to God, great offering for us. "If, when we irrespective of Jesus Christ, if it were enemies, we were reconciled were possible to know Him out of to God by the death of His Son His relations to His Son; for perfect much more, being reconciled, we in every attribute, just and righteous shall be saved by His life." (Rom. in all His ways, there were no ground 5:10.) The transient, imperfect inof objection to aught that He doth. tercessions, of priests after the order He has, however, condescended to of Aaron, are contrasted, in the make Himself known by Jesus Christ; Epistle to the Hebrews, with the perand knowing Him by and through petual, perfect intercessions of the and in Jesus, we are reconciled. Priest after the order of Melchise-

Of God, abstracted from Jesus of dec. If there were no other reason, Nazareth, we know but little. In infirmity and mortality would render nature, "His eternal power and God- those insufficient; but these are allhead" appear, but little more. Let sufficient and perfectly efficacious, us, consider Him in Jesus Christ; because made by One "holy, harmcontemplate some of the divine less, undefiled, and se arate from sinattributes, manifesting themselves ners," and "everliving to make interthrough a human organization. Per- cession for us." haps we shall be conscious that we are reconciled to the man Christ Je- lives?" sus; yea more, to God manifest in the

lesh to God the infinite Spirit. I. The character of Jesus of Naz- sion, believed, realized, must concilareth, as it appeared to all men, is late, must subdue, must reconcile. conciliatory. He went about doing We repeat, if it be difficult to be food; healing the sick, opening the reconciled to God out of Christ, are of the deaf, dispossessing demoniacs, That makes the question tangible. there? taising the dead; rejoicing with them "Blessed is he whosoever shall not be that rejoiced, and weeping with them offended in me," said the Saviour, that wept. Nobody that had faith IV. Perhaps a more practical view sent away empty. He spent whole experience more difficulty in relation tiny.

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nights in prayer; as it transpired He to ordinary providences than those Advice to All Missionary Baptist condenning himself. In the giddy

prayed for His enemies, the complete that relate to salvation. The very example of what He taught others thing that they dread, not unfre-Pilate could find no fault in Him; the schemes of earthly joy!

Jesus, the dispositions of the Father; Jesus takes it from you-Jesus who we have kept up a prayer meeting in They have never studied the question. of the Father: The Father was man- serted, destitute, afflicted, remember which has proved a blessing to our of human nature. It is true, though, ifested in the Son. Are you recon- Jesus leaves you so-Jesus who be- church. We have had 26 additions nevertheless." That is the reign of the Father Al- made rich. When sorely pressed by excluded only one. mighty. God acting in Him, through temptation, loathing contact with pol- I hope that no member of the readers (those who have not had the a human organization, makes him- lution, having the garment spotted Baptist church, the world over, opportunity of seeing it elsewhere) And clothed with their praise and crowned way. "He hath put all things under leaves you in such contact—Jesus church, but go to work and endeavor to say on the subject. In the above

> ery name: that at the name of Jesus be to yourself. heaven, and things in earth, and tender, and gracious, and wise? Can ber to look after the pastor and see things under the earth; and that ev- love, the love of such an one, work that he is not neglected. All can do ery tongue should confess that Jesus any evil? Don't think merely of the this; and if too poor to pay the preach-Christ is Lord, to the glory of God Infinite, Unknown Spirit, 'creating er, they are not too poor to offer up the Father." (Phil. 2:10, 11.) "He good and evil,' but of Jesus of Naza- for him their earnest prayers. They raised him from the dead, and set reth as directing all things.

hands of the Son. We shall call this the butterfly on the breeze, commits it says and nothing more. conception up again in another con- its fate to Jesus, to the port of ever-

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The Church God's Building

II. He whose character is so con-

ciliatory-whom we have so famil-

iarly known-"whom we have seen

with our eyes, whom we have looked

upon, and our hands have handled'

- twas He whom the Father "freely

gave up for us all," who "loved us

How dreaded and how dreadful

was that death! "O my Father, if it

By such love we are drawn, we are

III. He, the same yesterday, to-day,

and forever, remembers us on the

eth to make intercession for us. He

is "touched with the feeling of our

infirmity." Having purchased us

with His own precious blood, He is

"How can we die, while Jesus

So blessed a character, so great a

sacrifice, such unforgetful interces-

building that required a great many do not believe that I would have any use for them, especially if some of them were to spend a part of their time, not only in idleness, but in ty, is to take the ALABAMA BAPTIST, placing obstacles in the way of those who were doing the best they could, or if while some were trying to erect Bursonville, Monroe Co., Ala. may triumph; in the case of the di- do thy will, O my God." (Psa. 40:8; the building, others were engaged in trying to pull it down. And if I should find such men among my workmen, and were to discharge every one of them, I do not believe that they would have any right to complain, or to say I had treated them with injustice.

Well, God has determined to erect a building. He has laid the foundation: the work has been commenced: t is still going on; and, after a while the cap stone will be brought with shouting, crying, "Grace, grace unto " The foundation is a good one. The Lord says, "Behold, I lay in sion for a foundation, a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure foundation." It is a good foundaion; it is a solid Rock, the Rock of Ages; and our Saviour says, "Upon his rock I will build my church, and he gates of hell shall not prevail against it." The work begun will go on, and will be completed, whether ou or I have a hand in it or not. Jesus Christ is the undertaker, Before he entered into the contract he counted up the cost; and knew that he was able to complete the building. He saw the end from the beginning. As sure as the foundation has been laid, so sure will the work be finished. As perfect as is the foundation, so perfect will finally be the building. No botch work, no parts, built of lively stones. When Christ presents it to the Father, completed according to contract, and it stands forth in all its grandeur and magnificence, adorned with all manner of precious jewels, it will look like the work of a God. It will resemble its builder, altogether lovely, eyes of the blind, unstopping the ears we reconciled to God in Christ? having neither spot nor wrinkle nor

JESSE ROGERS.

though to come to Him, was ever remains behind. Perhaps not a few under God toward ruling one's des- with itself? No dancer in the world To rule one's spirit, is the first step

spake; with an authority, a majesty, a object the heart was most fixed upon, church as it was two years back, and mysterious and powerful agent, huney Dobell, who died in the same year with wisdom, a compassion superhuman. is taken away. God breaks up their as it now is. The Indian Springs man magnetism, is kindled by repeatchurch, two years ago, was in a very ed and exciting contact with the op-In the garden of death, where the singers Jews themselves could find none, save I wish now only to suggest a single low condition. The members all posite sex, and like an electric cur-His claim to Sonship with the Bather, reflection to soften grief and mitigate seemed to think that the pastor had rent passes from one to the other, and another, in the minds of men. To it. It is Jesus who offlicts. We have tist, and I believe was a true Christ touch of warm hands, close approxiknow, blessed Saviour, that "no man only to be returned to the hand of we called a new pastor, who put us a flame. Tell me this is innocent, harmdost, except God be with him;" we tion is done, and the judgment of praying member in the church. Our the most shameless debauchery in and separate from sinners." have added these last things to those as he could not carry the burden in a great city, is impocent, harmless. Now, the acts of Jesus were the collected from the same passages. alone. The harness was put upon us, I am aware that the most of our peoacts of the Father; the dispositions of When your child perishes, remember and we went to work. Since then, ple are not prepared to accept this.

> his feet." (Psa. 8:6; I Cor. 15:27.) who was "in all respects tempted like to promote the cause of our Creator, extract it appears to me that he fearto perform, a talent to improve; and sider and be wise-"wise as serpents every knee should bow, of things in Can Jesus do anything that is not I believe it is the duty of every mem- and harmless as doves."

are worth all the silver and gold. If we neglect our duty God will The same year beckons, and elder with heavenly places, far above all princi- If submissive, reconciled to an hold us responsible in the day of pality, and power, and might, and do- earthly sovereign, though the veriest judgment. Let us all work while it minion, and every name that is of tyrants, no harm is likely to be- is day; the night cometh when no named, not only in this world, but fall us. What sovereign ever harmed man can work. Let us all improve also in that which is to come; and a liege subject, recognized as such? the talent which is given us, for we hath put all things under his feet, The favor enjoyed by Daniel, by Ne- will be called to give an account of and gave him to be the Head over hemiah, by Ezra, is rather to be our stewardship at the final day. We all things to the church." (Eph. 2:21- thought of. How much less can any should let our daily walk and converevil befall a liege subject of the sation prove to the world that there The parallel and connected pas- Lord, a disciple of Jesus, a friend of is a reality in the religion of our sages are numerous, explicit, unmis- God! The mighty river bears on its Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and takable and ample, bringing out fully bosom, to the great city at its mouth, that we, the missionary Baptists, are the fact that in some special sense, the craft that yields to its current; trying to follow in the footsteps of the whole providence of God, during the mighty stream of Providence our Savior, neither adding to nor takthe mediatorial reign, is put into the wasts every soul, that unresisting as ling from the Word, and believing what

The members of the church are th light of the world, and we ought let our light so shine that the world may see our good works, and be constrained to glorify God. And all must let their lights shine, else God will hold them accountable for it. We If I should determine to erect a are trying to let our light shine at Indian Springs church, Monroe county laborers, it is not probable that I by keeping up a prayer meeting and with a few years of worldly conceit would employ many idlers, men to sit Sunday-school, We have elected and knowledge! We fear that there around and look at others work. I Bro. Wm. Rabb for our superintenin meeting life's varied troubles and dent, and I think he is the right man disappointments, to mistrust the heavin the right place.

> Another way for us to find our duand read it carefully.

J. E. FORE.

Dancing.

Dear Bro. Editor : There is an article in the Baptist (Tennessee) under date, Feb. 15, 1879, from the pen of Bro. B. R. Womack, on the subject of dancing. Some brother sent to him several questions pertaining to this subject, requesting him to answer them. The questions and answers are worthy of serious thought and careful consideration, I have been honored with the privilege of being associated with this rising young minister of the Gospel. I have great confidence in him as being a truly pious, conscientious, faithful and intelligent Christian minister. These things have something to do with the estimation

nature of things. All men know that the law and constitution of dancing parties and 'old fashion plays,' give

can answer that question without March 3rd, 1879.

whirl, even though no stimulating drinks have been thrown into the sys-I wish to state the condition of our tem and set the blood on fire, that

and that, they will confess, was sub suffering. All else has been said a all the work to do, which in fact he under the inspiration of cheerful mujudice-not yet decided, one way or thousand times, better than I can say did. He was a true missionary Bap- sic, rapid movement, the magnetic this day the uncounted numbers are seen that a part of the reward for tian. He was a man whom every- mation, in which each feels in their multiplying who see abundant proof His humiliation to the death of the body liked when they became well face the hot breath of the other, the to establish this high claim. We cross, is the sceptre of the universe, acquainted with him. At this time wildest passion of each is fanned into can do these miracles that thou the Father, when the work of media- all to work. We then scarcely had a less? It were as well to tell me that see thee "holy, harmless, undefiled, men and angels past, or we might pastor told us that we must help him, the lowest brothel in the darkest alley

the character of Jesus, the character so loved little children. When de- connection with our Sunday-school, in the light of an accurate knowledge ciled to the reign of Jesus Christ? came so poor that you might be by experience and letter, and have Bro. W. says other good things on the subject. I wanted to give to your

self known to us, in 2 comprehensible with the flesh,' remember that Jesus will remain idle upon joining the this much of what Bro. Womack has "God hath highly exalted him, and as you are, yet without sin," to whom and break down the strong holds of lessly strikes at the root of the evil. That shrink not by day for heat or for cold given him a name which is above ev- your escape is far dearer than it can the wicked one. We all have a work Let the good and the God-loving con-

ray of happiness, and with a malic-

ous sneer floats in the air we

breathe, and hangs lowering over our

way in the brightest hours of exist-

ence. Disappointment, could thy

the mortal frame be forever crushed,

and thy name and influence blotted

from the pages of man's probationary

life, then we would gather ambrosial

sweets from this earth, and our harps

would again swell with the old Anac-

reontic tones of Eden days and hal-

enly Hand, that guides and directs

our footsteps. Yet we must all

surely feel that a good and wise

in the labyrinthian pathway of

life. If we will firmly trust and

rely on the goodness and omnipotent

"ills and cares" of fate. If our

hearts are infused with a loving and.

faith and holy devotion, under the

shadow of the Divine wing of pro-

prophecy to console us, even in this

There, up there, 'tis heart to heart!"

O, indeed, if there were no balm of

G. D. BENTON.

Disappointment. What soul has not known the their desire for another meeting. FTwo Vol 38, 2 olighting sting of disappointment? Three lectures were delivered by Dr. Vis of Sin 20, 4 The young, the gay, the beautiful and Marston on Sunday. At 10 a. m., fi. e. large the good, all are alike its victims. It "The S. S. work;" at 3 p m, "Chrislooms up from the sunniest skies; it tian Beneficence;" at 73/2 p. m, meets us in the gayest hour, and, with "Doctrine of Grace," A collection hideous smile, bids defiance to our was taken up on Sunday night to destrongest efforts. It wraps the man- fray expense of printing programme, tle of sorrow around many a fair and \$1.95 was donated to the Baptist form, spreads desolation, and pours Home Mission Society, N. V. its work of devastation, with a demical power, over the pathway of all. It crushes faith, clouds the sun-

W. H. MCARPINE, Clefk. A Typographical Crime. st wonderful book. It contained and letters, and essays, and a drama service!

book that ever was written. large numbers of them were apparentcyon hours. How vain is the hu- ly upright and conscientious men, man mind, presumptuously puffed up from whom you would have expected this conspiracy than the loss to literanothing but the fairest dealing toward | ture. It happens that from the book their fellow-men, or toward any theo- which is the victim of it comes the ry or doctrine or publication, no mat- highest instruction to millions of

to it, or how pernicious they might be and their hope in death-the history lieve it to be. rators wanted to suppress the book by of peace and contentment in this burning every copy of it that could be life, and of happiness in the hereafreached, and to some extent they car- ter. Out of all who firmly, believe Providence guards and guides us ried out this plan. But that was a this, those who examine the record first years while they are waiting for gross and ineffectual process, com- for themseives are exceedingly few. their clients and patients, who somepared with the one adopted by the They listen to fragmentary readings times never come after all, is a mystegreat majority. These, while profes- of the text, and learned disquisitions sing to be friendly to the book, to upon it by scholars and teachers who wisdom of that kind Guardian above, hold it in the highest esteem, and to draw various and sometimes conflict- had stuck to the farm, or learned to we will learn to cheerfully meet the desire that all men should become ac- ing doctrines therefrom, and they quainted with it, went to work to pre- adopt one or another of these withvent the reading of it by making it out any adequate knowledge of its unreadable. To this end they expen- basis. From its conventional form, whether of medicine, law or divinity, trusting confidence in Heaven, we ded a vast amount of ingenuity, and the book has come to have a different may well smile at the trials and sor- the success which has attended their look to them from any other book. Not had mistaken their vocation; and a rows of this life as we nestle, with efforts is one of the saddest calamities only are they unable to read it with that ever befell mankind.

One of the conspirators went history or essay or poetry, but when through the entire book, and broke it they do read it they find it impossible into little paragraphs, from one to ten to appreciate it and judge of it as life beyond the valley of death. If lines long, often making the break they would of any other printed matwhere there was no more division than ter. There is an atmosphere of tain this sphere, we have the poetical a comma; and then these little para- boo about it, which has preserved graphs were ostentatiously numbered, through numberless editions, in the giving it, to an exaggerated degree, teeth of the unanimous testimony of greatest of misery, and can joyously the repulsive appearance of a school- scholars, the most manifest errors of suffer on, sustained by the belief that reader. With a very few recent ex- copyists and translators, ceptions, this preposterous arrangement has been perpetuated in every and doomed never to receive decent edition for three hundred years; and typographical treatment, it should

dream to the lonely and desolate in section marks.

such, I care not what it is, nor where of life sink in peace, and the voice ry of England, which is generally literature and perhaps better underit is, as an emanation from the kingof faith, like the music of God's it necessary either to have the book Johnson, in Sunday Afternoon. dom of darkness and death. Why sweetest angel, Israfel, sing a paean so large as to be unwieldy, or the type

comfort. The consequence is what might ertson.

Ministers' Institute.

have been expected. Though more copies of this book have been circu-A Ministers' Institute was held in lated than of any other, comparativethe second Baptist church, Marion, ly few people read it so as to become Ala., March 7, 8, 9, 1879, for the ben-Sunday school teachers.

The meeting convened on Friday, at 2 1/2 p. m. About 16 ministers and deacons were present. Rev. E. T. Winkler, D.D., Rev. W.H. McIntosh, D.D., and Rev. T. M. Bailey were al- who are wofully ignorant of his writso present. As Rev. Dr. Marston ings. There are devourers of poetry was absent Dr. Winkler was requested who do not know what lyries are to act as moderator, and W. H. Me-Alpine to act as clerk. After some have never perused a page of a cerpractical remarks from Dr. Winkler tain powerful drama, three thousand the hour was spent in a free confer- years old, because it is secured be ence, and asking and answering hind the typiographical chevaux-dequestions. At 71/2 p. m., a lecture on "The Scriptures" was delivered be the effect of printing all editions by Dr. Winkler. Bibles were brought of favorite authors in the same form. by all, and the proof texts were all Suppose the lover of Tennyson could hunted up and read. The lecture was very interesting, and, at the close, all felt that they had a much clearer aLock Hal 17, 2 | 1 So alla day longs the knowledge of the Bible.

On Saturday there were about 20 bAyl Fa 14 ministers and deacons present. There cld of Kg.El 172 were three lectures delivered on Sat- | Sor died urday. "The church and its work," dld of Rg. Gar & by Rev. T. M. Bailey, at 11 a. m.; same as king "The way of salvation," by Prof. I. St Sym Sty 115 B. Vaiden, at 2 2 p. m.; "The church salso brive and its ordinances, by Dr. W. H. Id of Kg, Last McIntosh, at 71/2 p. m. Ang last of these the last 3 of all his

gDr Fr Wm 7, 4 | knights g and bore hims Each lecturer made a deep impression. At the close of each lecture, hEno Ard 370 an opportunity was given to ask II.c. ruined questions.*. The ministers and deacons all felt benefitted, and expressed May Qu 15. 3

Once there was a book. It was a -in short, it was many books in one. reign of bitterness and sorrow o'er I think it was the greatest and best

tection, looking hopefully to that soulthose we love are separated from us

been offered me, to say, that what is known as 'old-fashion plays,' has much more evil about it than a decent dancing party, if any modern dancing dancing party, if any modern dancing pure, and the angelic, are alone conthe noble old book with a ponderous quotation marks, just as in a novel. rotten material, but perfect in all its party can be said to be truly decent. vincing evidence of the reality of mass of foot-notes, many of them val-Waltzing is a high-handed outrage that heaven above, where, in recipro- uable, but many of them the merest Instead of being crowded into one suffering removed. When we reach this gave them an oppor- volume the book should be in four the blessed garden above, we shall find against decency. It is so in the very nature of things. All men know that discumbed and tunity to pepper the text with more or five moderate duodecimo volumes, that out of the very bruises and disembodied soul may lavish its long figures and letters, and daggers, and with large type and good paper, so wounds over which we sighed and pent-up devotion. What a beautiful double daggers, and parallels, and that it could be at once held without groaned on earth, have sprung verthem the privilege to make approaches and perform acts in connection this world, to picture, in vivid ideal-written law that the book should al-should have a good analytical index.

Profanity never did any make approaches this world, to picture, in vivid ideal-written law that the book should al-should have a good analytical index. es and perform acts in connection ity, the happy reunion in that clime ways be printed in one volume—a law A cumbrous concordance is not an ways be printed in one volume—a law A cumbrous concordance is not an with the other sex, that would be perabove of the "loved and lost!" Rewhich has been transgressed in but index, and does not serve the purleast good. No man is richer, or hapwhich has been transgressed in but index, and does not serve the purleast good. No man is richer, or hapwhich has been transgressed in but index, and does not serve the purleast good. No man is richer, or hapfectly indecent in any respectable lying on such happy meeting in that few instances. But as it contains about pose of one. If presented in such a pier, or wiser for it. It commends no one to society; it is disgusting to any such thing. Shall you and I be parlor. I unhesitatingly brand all beautiful abode, may the setting sun as much matter as Macaulay's "Histo-form, the Bible might be enjoyed as beautiful abode, may the setting sun as much matter as Macaulay's "Histo-form, the Bible might be enjoyed as beautiful abode, may the setting sun as much matter as Macaulay's "Histo-form, the Bible might be enjoyed as beautiful abode, may the setting sun as much matter as Macaulay's "Histo-form, the Bible might be enjoyed as beautiful abode, may the setting sun as much matter as Macaulay's "Histo-form, the Bible might be enjoyed as leaves and perhaps better under-

does not each sex dance and play of welcome to our immortal soul! so small that it can not be read with trails? No descript but doing - F. W. Rob-

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As we live according to the truths familiar with it, except those who are we learn, we become them. By daily paid for so doing. It contains some life they are wrought into the texture of the most important history ever of our spiritual forms, as the food we written; yet there are eager readers of eat is organized into bone and wohistory who knowalmost nothing about ven into muscle and the more deliit. One of its contributors was the cate nervous tissues. We become a finest philosophical essayist that ever house for the Father, the Divine Love, put pen to paper; yet there are reada home for the Son, the Divine Huers of Bacon, Lamb and Montaigne, manity. We become centres in which the Divine love and wisdom can dwell and work out their purposes of immeasurable good to us and to others. buried here; and play goers and stu-Our souls become the good ground from which the Lord can cause to grow every tree that is pleasant tothe sight and good for food, and also the tree of life. Our thoughts and affections will move in unison and frise which I have described. If this give harmony to every motion and sound. The light within will be lightwithout. The brauty within will out fold into all lovely forms around us. It will be proportion and fitness, in obtain no copy of his works that did our dwelling; it will smile upon us in every ornament; the landscape will be its swelling outlines, the hills its noble forms; the valleys its peaceful rest; the streams will murmur it in their song, the winds will whisper it; the grass will speak of it, the flowers will

glow with it, the birds will sing of it, table, man by man, had heaven and earth will reflect it, and fallen & in Lyonness d the soul will perceive that all these myriad forms are but the varied voice of the Lord expressing his love and wisdom and revealing to man the place he has prepared for his eternal home, - Rev. C. Giles. A German maturalist, Herr Witt-

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which might well be denominated rolling. 2. The character of Arthur is one which | Hard boiled white of egg, to which a calls for the highest admiration. The reader | few drops of dilute juice have been can hardly fail to be struck by his bravery, his generosity, and his wisdom. We should four hours, to be perfectly soft and 3. The meaning here is, not that Bedivere. easily broken up, having undergone,

was lowest in rank of all the knights and in fact, the same process as food diperefore went in last to dinner, nor that was last to attach himself to the cause and in too large doses, the substance is the last survivor: all the others were istory, and biography, and poetry, now dead. Happy fate, to die in such a

How many readers, would Ten ach and intestines. The papaw fruit nyson have, if we had printed his when fully ripe is about seven or eight works like that? Nay, how many of inches long, of a bright yellow color, Scarcely had this book come into those who are already familiar somewhat resembling a citron or lemeneral notice, when a great conspiration with him would ever look in- on, of the flavor of which it partakes cy against its life was formed. This to the book again? No matter how aspiracy involved men of various much a book may be talked about, or of petroleum, or, as described by some nationalities, and has extended through how many copies of it may be in exseveral centuries. Strange to say, the istence, it is virtually dead if nobody conspirators were mostly scholars, and reads it enough to be familiar

But a greater loss has resulted from are too many who are often tempted, ter how much they might be opposed people-their rule of conduct in life. really it is no joking matter-either of the origin of our race, and the A few of the more violent conspi- prophecy of its destiny—the promise ry. Happy would it have been for be honest editors; happy also for the uated from a professional school, mistake on that point is a serious pleasure, as they would any other matter. - N. Y. Sun

is unquestionably true that many men It one book must be singled out at the age of four-score years have their mental powers in full playtheir imagination bright, their judgment clear, their memory only slightly impaired, and their power to think, to write, and to command in no de-

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no one to society; it is disgusting to the refined, and abominable to the

There are three things which God cannot possibly fail to accomplish: What is most beneficial, and what is or hearing, but doing .- F. W. Rob- most necessary, and what is the most beautiful of everything.

hope to soothe, no realm beyond we place upon what we hear and read. even in the exceptional ones it is in- have been any other rather than this. this passionate and scheming life-if dicated by figures in the margin, so I should like to see what would be By your permission, I wish to give there was no holy and delightful Isle strong is the power of precedent, the effect of giving it a fair chance. to the readers of the ALABAMA BAPof Rest-no realm above of blessed believe it would be read if it were TIST, an extract from the article re gree diminished .- Teter. The conspirators then caused a made readable. We ought to have absolution from this earthly turnoil ferred to, on the subject of waltzing. large number of the words, for no suf- one edition of it without marginal of vanity, vexation, and grief, then After dealing carefully and thought. ficient reason, to be printed in italics, references and without foot-notesindeed were life a bitter mockery, so that nearly every page is spotted unless in the rare cases where these rine insurance case came before a fully with four preceeding questions, he says, under the fifth question, (I quote only part of his answer under the fifth head). "I will take this and the immertal soul a more half."

and the visions of happiness and defaced with them. Next, they plowed a lane down through the midical defaced with them. Next, they italicised words are necessary to complete and idle matic rendering they led to the litigation being Tub Harten and the immertal soul a more half.

The fifth head it with them it is the fifth head in the late cases where the distinguished judge during the recent plowed a lane down through the midile it with plete and idle matic rendering they led to the litigation being Tub Harten and the immertal soul a more half. the fifth head). "I will take this and the immortal soul a mere hallu- and at the same time peppered the where not thus necessary, they should his lordship was induced to inquire where not thus necessary, they should his lordship was induced to inquire. opportunity, the first that has cination. But the soul feels its eter- entire text with letters and figures, and be dropped. Instead of verses we of the learned counsel, 'Where is LabJOHN L. WEST, PUBLISHER.

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MESSIAH'S SCEPTRE.

The success of Foreign Missions you that, whatever you may be told erty in France. to the contrary, the teaching of Christ Mohammedans in India is effecting New York. He says: changes-moral, social, and political -which, for extent and rapidity of though the number of Baptist pastors effect, are far more extraordinary ited, they cannot find men in the than anything you or your fathers churches who can be called, either to have witnessed in modern Europe." fill the vacancies that occur among Nay, he even speaks more decidedly us, or to open new fields of labor. On upon the subject. He declares it to the other hand there is not a single be "capable of proof, that when everything is taken into account, the extension of the kingdom of God has selves called to the gospel ministry. been greater during this century than | That is why, following the suggestions during the age of the apostles, or of Drs. Murdock and Gregory, we they have incontinently turned him during any other of the outstanding and btilliant epochs of church growthwhile it has brought the Gospel into contact with a vastly greater number of races and languages and over a vastly wider, area.". In his recent addresses Dr. Mur-

dock, of the Missionary Union, has given some of the salient facts. In India, if the same ratio of increase goes on for ten years, there will be 26,000,000 of native Christians. And if the ratio in China continues as in the past, one generation more will see of liberality and self-sacrifice, so that 30,000,000 of Christians there. In corresponding to the invitations of "benighted Africa" there are now his Providence they may go in and 300,000 Christians; in the islands of the Pacific the Christians number Another fact is that the world is open to the Gospel. "How short a time ago;" exclaims Dr. Murdock, "the church was on its face be fore God in supplication that the barriers against the entrance of the Gospel might be broken down! Now they are all down. And more than fifty great evangelization societies are i the field pushing on the work."

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

A circular signed by representative Baptists of every section urge our Denomination to enter into hearty co-operation with the American Bible Society, in "giving the Bible to the world without note or comment. The Society offended a large number of Baptists by refusing to publish Dr. Judson's Burmese Bible, unless a special fund were contributed to that object. The rule which led to the secession of Dr. Cone and many others from the Society in 1836 was as

In appropriating money for translating, printing or distributing the Sacred Scriptures in foreign languages, the Board of Managers shall encourage only such versions as conform in the principles of their translation to the common English version, at least so far that all the religious denominaversions in their several schools and

This obnoxious rule has been rescinded and the Society now stands on its original platform, which is represented by the following general provision of the Constitution:

The Committee on Versions shall have charge of all translations of the Bible, published or distributed by the Society; they shall recommend meas- of the debt would seem to be required ures for securing new versions or new by justice and honor. The church revisions of old versions in foreign languages; shall examine new versions presented for the consideration and adoption of the Society, especially in regard to their catholicity and A POINTED CERTIFICATE the fidelity of their translation; and shall recommend such as they approve for the use of the Society.

who were summoned to investigate some dissatisfied member who is re- ed, and had acted admirably in the the whole matter, and who remained solved to join some other Denomina- whole affair, Col. Alston's story ruinin session for nine hours, examined tion, and who claims a letter of dis- ed his case irreparably. every act taken by the Board of Man- mission, or at least a certificate of agers from 1829 to the present time, character which he may use to com- Charleston. She was a Baptist. Her that could in any way affect the inter- mend him to his new friends. How husband, one of the Alstons of ests of the Denomination. And the such applications may be answered Georgetown, when he learned her inresult of the examination and discus- in doubtful cases is shown by the tention to leave "the church," and and popularity. -C. R. Cross, Tallasion was a unanimous conviction on following letter, given by a Metho- join the despised sect, incarcerated dega. the part of the Conference that there dist Episcopal preacher to a member her in alchamber in the second story is now no obstacle in the way of the who was about to join the Methodist of the bouse, and kept her a prisonco-operation of Baptists with the Protestant church. The letter ap- er for three months. She managed, American Bible Society in its work pears to be a genuine one; but how it however, to send a message to Dr. at home and abroad.

report. It has always seemed to us lister who wrote it kept a copy, and pointed for her baptism. She was a by the brethren,

to unite in the circulation of the Word | to be lost. of God. The elder Drs. Wayland and about the Burmese Bible could have been satisfactorily adjusted with the expense in the conduct of this part of its missionary work. For our part we personal obligation to every one who will help us in circulating that Book

OUR CAUSE IN FRANCE.

The French Baptist ministers, in conjunction with friends in England and America, propose to establish a Baptist Theological School in Paris. The cause of Christ is making steady progress against the difficulties thrust in its way by the subservience of the DR. FULTON'S TROUBLES Government to the demands of an intolerant clergy. The Gospel is preachcan be questioned only by those who ed faithfully and with effect. Thought- Fulton. A little while ago he was have not examined their history. Sir ful men see that the stability of Re- one of the trusted leaders of Radi- ton. He rode up to the side walk Bartle Frere, whose diplomatic career publican institutions is dependent calism. Now there are none so poor and alighted, just to tell us what good Democrat, Mch. 26. in the East gives special value to his upon the success of Protestantism, as to do him reverence. The Tabertestimony, makes the following judi- And the Baptists believe that they nacle where he declaimed is occupied how he and his wife were enjoying den, who has recently been appointed cially dispassionate statement: "I have peculiar advantages for combat- by a more popular and abler preach- him as their household preacher. And, agent of the Home Mission Board of speak simply to matters of experi- ing the traditions of the Papacy: er; the race whom he aspired to lead he slyly added, "if I may judge from ence and observation, just as a Ro- They can do an important work for out of Egyptian bondage into Canaan the sermon Mr. Gadsden preached man prefect might have reported to the glory of God and for the main- rejects him; the paper he starts goes last Sunday afternoon, our Rector Trajan or Antonines; and I assure tenance of religious and national lib- into other hands; and the Denomina- enjoys him too."

The need of an institution for the among a hundred and sixty millions training of preachers is urged by Rev. of civilized, industrious Hindoos and A. Dez in a letter to Mr. Trevor, of from the Ministers' Conference of ing which binds us to the State of our, the money for that purpose being now

"We have perceived with pain that, and evangelists in France is very limtheological school where the young people of our churches can prepare themselves when they believe themhave appealed to Dr. E. C. Mit formerly professor of Hebrew at Chi cago, to take the charge of a Biblical to found at Paris. Dr. Mitchell havng responded favorably, we hope to make an appeal immediately to our Baptist brethren of England and the their counsel and their gifts.

The rapidity with which the principles sustained by Baptists are mak- the sharp remark. ing their way in every quarter where they are proclaimed is wonderful. May God give to his people the grace possess the land!

THE PURCELL CASE.

The case of Archbishop Purcell as awakened a great deal of excite ment in Catholic circles. This dignitary who was one of the most trusted prelates of his church, has been borrowing money from his flock at such a rate that his debt to them is estimated at about \$4,000,000. These deposites were to be kept and to be repaid with interest as in a savings bank. But the money was sunk in the building of churches and the purchase of property, and in loans to Catholic business men on inadequate security. The Archbishop kept no books. And now he has suspended the payment of interest as well as principal, and has less than \$100,000 in funds to meet the demands of the depositors, many of whom are poor Germans. The only defence that can be made for the Archbishop is that he has not appropriated the money to personal uses, but that "the money has been lent to the Lord" and will be accounted for "at the great reck-

oning hereafter." This way of dealing with the case does not satisfy the depositors or the public at large. It leads the V. V Herald to propose an amenament of Scripture for the Archbishop's benetions represented in this Society can fit, after the following style: "He that consistently use and circulate said taketh away from the poor lendeth to the Lord." In a more serious vein the Examiner calls upon the whole Catholic church of this country to assume the prelate's obligations and to pay them to the uttermost farthing. If the fact be, as is currently reportlong to the church, this assumption property that has been bought with the money is not liable for the debt.

Ministers and churches are often way. Motwithstanding the notorious The Conference of Baptist ministers times embarrassed by the request of fact that Mr. Cohen had been outragever got into print passes our com- Wm. B. Johnson, and to escape

Manly believed that the difficulties a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church on this circuit for about two is laid beside the brass-bound box years; but now withdraws from our communion, to join another. A good enclosing the remains of the Charles-Society. And thus the Denomination share of the time he has been with us ton belle who danced with Gen/Wash- church of Greenville last Friday the interesting numbers already recould have been saved an immense he has been disaffected and made ington when he visited "the city by night at the home of Bro. J. A. Har- deived the Courant must meet with trouble. It seems impossible to the sea," and who died soon after ris, and netted about \$33. preach the truth without offending him. I sincerely hope that in his new do not want any better Baptist book church relations he may become a than the Bible, and we feel a certain Christian and learn to love the truth. I earnestly recommend him to the family are numerous. Aaron Burr's prayers and sympathy of the brethren of the Methodist Protestant Church. Do him all the good you can, brethren, for I really fear he will ried an Alston. The great American lose his soul. I am quite sure there painter, Washington Alston, the finis no one like him in heaven. I hope est colorist since Titian, was of the he may become a different man be-

"J. E. W .- , Preacher in charge "W-, November 29, 1878. "Matt. xxvi, 14-16. M. 25. 40."

We feel some sympathy for Dr tion of which he esteemed himself a without any preamble or specification | lanta rowdy and assassin. out as a nuisance. A Brooklyn paper mercilessly compares the case with or Theological School that we wish that of a man excommunicated from a New England church. A neighbor not a member, but in sympathy with its action, was asked what he was ex-United States to give us the aid of pelled for. "Oh!" he replied, "because he was a consummate fool. There is more truth than charity in

THE ALSTONS OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

The terrible tragedy in Atlanta, which closed the career of Col. Robt. meeting Col. Alston in Charleston after the war; he was a handsome, darkemplexioned, voluble, dashing cavalier. He had followed Morgan in his hair-brained adventures, and had to a convict in the Covington county come opt of the war without a scar or a scratch upon his person. His courage was constitutional, a trait of tized, but did not wish to unite with the the brain as well as the heart, a distraction which he wore unassumingly We gave it as our opinion, that the and even unconsciously; he did not know what fear was, and the fame he had won he did not remember.

A member of this family, Col. Richof our church at Gillisonville, S. C. church at Grahamville; -a stately lavanced life in praying for the salva- nuch tion of her gifted and wayward son. Col. Richard Alston had been attack. ed in Coosawhatchie by an alienated friend whom he had killed. From that moment he never knew peace of mind. His guests could hear his restless steps at all hours of the night, When he came to church, which was seldom, he brought a chair with him and satt in the porch. We promised his mother to embrace the first opportunity of speaking to him in regard to his spiritual interests; but the opportunity never came. It was impossible to penetrate his icy reserve. Asi a wyer, Col. Alston was distinguished for his brilliant rhetoric and treachant sarcasm. The dexterity of his desence of Robert for at- 1879 strawberries the other day. tacking Rev. A. D. Cohen, is still Gen. Martin, Mr. Cohen's attorney, had assessed the damages at \$20,ooo. Cal. Alston told the story of the cat turned into a woman, whose na- twenty dollars. tive instincts returned when she saw

We buried a lady of this family in

showing his race instincts in a similar

that all evangelical Christians lought published it as something too good life-long martyr to her convictions. "G- C-, the bearer, has been | ried in an old vault near to the Huguenot church in Charleston. Her coffin that memorable event and was interred with universal lamentations.

> gifted daughter, Theodosia, whose fate is still enveloped in mystery, marsame stock. Mr. John Ashe Alston, whom we knew well, had many memorials of his distinguished kinsman mansion was consumed in the great fire of 1862. Mr. Alston was a great admirer of Spurgeon; we remember well our last conversation with him, near the Catholic cathedral in Charles-Spurgeon had done to his soul, and

We find ourselves musing over the master spirit has administered to him past as we read the story of Col. Robt. New York and Vicinity, and must ancestors quickens and kindles. They henceforth work with that stigma had their faults, no doubt, those old resting upon him. Every step he has cavaliers of the Palmetto State. But lately taken has led him deeper into they were generous, loyal, couragedefended himself against the charge courtesy was as graceful as a woman's, day. of ministerial discourtesy by charging And it seems to us like the breaking some of his official compeers with fi- in of an age of brass upon an age of nancial dishonesty. And the Con- gold, when a member of this fine ference have been so outraged that stock perishes by the hand of an At-

ELDER JAMES' OPINION.

In an article headed,"My Opinion, Elder D. L. James, of Blount Springs, says: "I read, in a late number of the Ala. Baptist, a query, the substance of which was, Has a minister the right to baptize any person without the consent of the church? And it was answered, No. Now, it is my humble opinion that he has. Otherwise, it would be difficult to establish churches, where there are none. The 8th chap, of Acts ought to settle that. Any minister to-day has the same right to baptize that Paul had to baptize the eunuch. Upon profession of their A. Alston, recalls some incidents in faith in Christ, persons are baptized the history of the family which are into the kingdom, and by the voice of worthy of mention. We remember the members are received into the

Elder James draws a hasty conclujail. If we understood Bro. Jones correctly, the convict wished to be bapchurch. Bro. Jones asked our advice. applicant should not be baptized without the approval of the church. isters to baptize converts in regions not doubt that Paul did right in bap-His mother belonged to the Baptist tizing the eunuch, of which Bro. James speaks. We know that Philip did dy who spent the last years of an ad- right in baptizing the Ethiopian eu-

FIELD NOTES.

-The church at Starlington, But ler Co., is without a pastor.

-Bro. B. H. Crumpton is expected o reach Greenville about the 10th of

-The jail of Butler county is resonant with the melody of tramp! If I am well enough, I expect to go ramp! tramp!

reen and Georgiana report him rap dly developing as a preacher.

-We are yet without a pastor, bu ow hope to get Bro. Riley .-B. Besson, Enfaula, March 27.

-A Baptist preacher in Greenville was given a dish of "shore 'nuff

-Dr. Hawthorne takes up a collection for missions every Sunday night, and generally realizes about

-We learn from the Baptist that a mouse running across the drawing Bro. J. B. Searcy was seriously il room, and electrified the jury by de- last week. It was feared that he claring that the converted Jew was would not recover. +There were several additions to

> pastor. - Tallapoosa Democrat. -Dr.Gwin, pastor of the First Baptist church, Atlanta, has gone to Baltimore, on a visit to his venerable fa-

ther who is seriously ill. - Index. -I am glad to see you are succeeding so well with the paper-hope

-There are now more subscribers -Mr. I., A. Connella, formerly of This brave and excellent lady is bu- to the ALABAMA BANTIST among the Marion, Ala,, and more recently of

at Eufaula. His church at Jackson- to use them, The historic associations for the ville, Fla., was stimulated to greater effort to retain him, when they found that they would lose him.

> -The Baptist church has recently purchased a handsome new organ-Northport dots in Tuscaloosa Times. -Since Bro, Hendon took charge

over a year ago, the membership of object, sent to H. C. Reynolds, Montwhich we fear perished when his the church has been doubled. This evallo would be greatly appreciated. speaks well for Bro. Hendon's la-

-Eld. J. H. Kinnebrew, of Gads-

ing with very good success. -The Baptist church at Birmingham, Eld. J. H. Hendon pastor, has recently been repainted, and now presents a very near appearance. The its sharpest rebuke. He is expelled A. Alston's murder. The family feel- church will soon be neatly paled in.

-The old Baptist church of this place, which had not been used by white people, until recently, for 12 or 13 years, is being remodelled and renovated preparatory to being again used. monwealth.

-We were pleased to see in our office last week Bro. T. W. Raymond, who has been attending a Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Virginia. He was much pleased with Virginia, but very anxious to see Ma-

-Judge Wood preached on Suntist church. He had good congrega- The lecture he has written for this I am a hard master and ye shall find and not a few considerably displeased, -Messrs, Caperton & Cates, Lou-

isville, Ky., advertize Baptist Songs, Family Hibles, Sunday-school Requisites, Religious Books, &c., in our pa- | died last Sabbath of pneumonia, aged | tists and gentlemen of high standing. vanced in years, had accumulated pecial attention to this, because I

sion. Bro. Jones had been asked to ceived from them greatly distresses. administer the ordinance of baptism me. Seventy-five miles travel now by buggy before rest or sleep. This - I S. Varbrough, Geneva, Alabama,

Mr. Reuben Bruce, a son of Rev. Bailey Bruce, of Brandon's Station, two or a swiftly moving train, when he was We do not question the right of min- thrown to the ground and seriously injured. We regret to learn that he ard Alston, was an outside attendant where there are no churches. We do is still in a feeble condition and that ears, are entertained for his recov-

> orayer meeting last Wednesday night, who absent themselves without good for earnest zeal and Christian piety. cause are not only not living up to He has faithfully served the Master their privileges but discourage those for upwards of fifty years, and is the attendance be doubled to-night. -West Alabamian.

-I did not get home until last week; have been quite sick ever since, but think I am improving now. down to Camden, Rock West and -Bro. J. E. Bell's people at Ever- some other points next week, and l expect to do all I can for the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, both talking and working and if the not bring you some subscribers it will not be for a want of effort. - C. W. Hare, Mush

> -We learn, since our last issue, a short note says: "I would be glad to acknowledge publicly the very been treated by the neighbors. I at Evergreen will furnish ample acnever before saw such manifestations commodations. of sympathy and good feeling."

-I want you to continue my paper, for it is a welcome visitor to my fireside; and you may consider me a life-time subscriber, for it seems almost a necessity, for my family, the Baptist church at this place on much less the Denomination. May ings for the cause of Christ .- J. M. green. Langston, Six Mile. Thank you, Bro. L., for your cheering words. An L. S. is duly placed opposite your

-The exhibition of Madame Jarley's wax figures in this city, on the night of the fourteenth, was a perfect success. For the proof of this assertion we refer you to Dr. Winkler, Sunday school. B. F. Riley, Bellwhose presence encouraged our efor. M. T. Sumner called to see forts in trying to add something to the control of the contro us Monday, on his return from what our "Cherch Improvement Fund," of exercises in the Sabbath school? comes lawless; a peaceful community behe styled his "experimental trip." The Madame and her troupe are sup
Y. M. Rabb, Evergreen.

ty becomes involved in broils: an in-We are glad to be able to make this prehension; unless, perhaps, the min- through the window at the time ap- that he was universally well received lars. We hope she will come again,-

members of Eld. B. H. Crumpton's Lebanon, Ky., has assumed the editocharge than among those of any other rial management of the St. Mary Courant, Franklin, La. Mr. Connel--A supper was given by the La- la is a gentleman of culture and dies' Aid Society, of the Baptist ability, and, if we may judge from paper. marked success. We presume the editor must have one pair of scissors -Bro. Wamboldt has not accepted -he must get another pair and a wife a passage of Scripture. I have

tion the presence in Selma, last week, of our esteemed Bro. H. C. Reynolds, of Montevallo, Ala. Bro. R. is soliciting subscriptions to aid in rebuilding as usual, the work of some of the the church at Montevallo. The loss good ladies of the congregation. - | of their house of worship was a severe blow to the Baptists of that place. They are doing all they can, but are not able to rebuild without assistance from of the church at Birmingham, a little abroad. Any contribution for this

-On the 24th ult. Bro. John Gray was ordained to the full work of the -There will be a general meeting Gospel ministry. Presbytery-Elds, of the Liberty Association, of the W. G. Curry and A. T. Sims. Sermon Baptist church, at Mt. Pleasant, next by Bro. Curry, examination of candi-Sunday. The church at Dadeville date by the writer, prayer by Bro. sends several delegates. Tallapoosa Curry, laying on of hands by presbytery, charge by the writer. Bro. Gray was formerly a member and minister in the Methodist church. He is one of those zealous and warm hearted ministers who seem to hold perpetual the Southern Baptist Convention, and communion with God. He has the has entered upon the work, is meet--A. T. Sims, Forest Home.

-The late changes in our house will in no way affect the Reflector and our Baptist Publishing House. They are free from all embarrass--The publisher of this paper is and the circulation of the paper since now in the field, and has been almost we have been able to go into the continuously for some weeks. He field in its interest, has rapidly inmeets with good success in securing creased. With God's help, we inthe mire. He has fought the Pope ous. They held life as a trifle in com- subscribers wherever, he goes. He tend to quadruple the number of and think that way. The yoke being felt in Louisville. Three of the by attacking Dr. Samson. He has parison with their honor. Their preached in Birmingham last Sun- subscribers before the end of the pinches in a great many places, and Baptist pastors are students. Last year. Our agents and friends are beginning to work in good earnest .-Baptist Reflector, Nashville, Tenn.,

> -For the first time on Thursday evening next, April 3d, the people of hearing Alabama's greatest living or- and a heavy burden, r, in the person of the Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, who will deliver one of his popular and instructive lectures. The subject, we are informed, is, "Be True to Thyself." Those who attend, we feel confident, will never regret the time or expense, for his reputation as a public speaker is as wide as our country, and as an orator he day morning and evening at the Bap- ranks among the most distinguished. tions. His sermons were well re- occasion is "rich, rare and racy," trouble unto your soul, and weariness ceived. He has made a fine impres- full of pleasant instruction for the ion upon our people, both as Judge old and young, high and low, rich and as, minister. Tallapoosa Demo- and poor; and in our opinion no one can spend an hour to better profit or this elequent man .- Opelika Times.

> We do not hesitate to recom- about 60 years. He was a preacher mend these gentlemen to the confi- in the Missionary Baptist church, a dence of our readers. They are Bap- pious good man, and though ad- plaining. I hope you will call esvalued at \$5,000 or \$6,000. His ble that I do. had a golod effect on those of his own and all the excitement and temptamen were endeavoring to control for selfish purposes the race to which he belonged, and excite them to hatred -The Fort Payne Journal says: towards the whites, he steadily maintained a conservative course, and kept the respect and good will of al three weeks ago, attempted to board May he rest in peace. Hayneville Examiner

-Rev. Dr. Teasdale has been conducting a series of meetings in he Baptist church at Thomasville, Ga., and there has been quite a revival of the church and much inter--We dropped in at the Baptist est manifested artong outsiders. The Southern Enterprise has this to say of and found a small attendance. These him: "The Doctor is ripe in years social meetings of the church are and scholarly attainments, and justly pleasant and profitable and those ranks among the foremost divines who are endeavoring to do so. Let now accomplishing much good as an evangelist. Though his locks have remains so until this day. A few long since been whitened and his days ago I met the present pastor, three score and ten years well nigh passed, still he is as lithe and supple body as in early manhood, and s mental faculties seem to be but in their meridian. It is truly wonderful how much labor he still performs and did not pay it and it has troubled -preaching from night to night and day to day without any apparent in-

Sunday-School Institute.

Dear Bro. West: It is proposed to hold a Sunday school institute, at Evergreen, Alabama, commencing on this should be done, many a purse The Baptist church at Greenville lumber room of E. P. Wood, of Friday before the 3rd Sabbath in that is now empty would be filled ed, that the money has been used for praised by the Beaufort Bar. The outed, that the money has been used for praised by the Beaufort Bar. The outpervision of the noble female memNo insurance. Bro M. M. Wood in will be dispussed. The best and many a pastor would be better rage was inexcusable. Unfortunately pervision of the noble female mem- No insurance. Bro. M. M. Wood, in will be discussed. The brethren whose names appear, and all others who can. kind way in which the family has are urged to attend. The brethren

PROGRAMME. 1. Object of the Sunday school. Discussion opened by Dr.A. J. Robinson, Brooklyn.

2. Duty and elements of a successful Superintendent - what are Sunday last, Rev. R. A. J. Cumbie God bless you in all your undertak- they? G. R. Farnham, Esq., Ever-3. Relation of the pastor to the

Sunday school. Thomas S. Wiggins, Esq., Monroeville, 4. Uses of illustration in Sunday school teaching. J. E. Bell, Geor-

5. Value of the black-board in the

There is a Mistake Somewhere.

This communication is addressed to the Editors of the Alabama Bap- gin in a few days. Commencement TIST and to all of the readers of that takes place on May 5th.

Whenever I get bothered about ical colleges a few weeks ago, were anything I always ask somebody about it. I am bothered now about thought about it a good deal, but it is -We inadvertently omitted to men- not clear. I hope somebody will explain so that I may be relieved. The passage is this:

Matt 11:29, 30.- "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my voke, is easy and my burden is light."

I think there must be some mistake in these verses. It may be the translation is at fault. Every now and then I hear somebody say "the original" does not read like the authorized version. I don't know "the original," and thought that somebody who did might give me some light.

The trouble is this, I see somany who have taken upon them the yoke who have not found rest to their souls. The yoke seems to gall them. pastoral care of four churches. It is all the time, it is anything but easy, believed that he will do much good. Then the burden seems to be very heavy. It is mighty hard and heavy to have to go to preaching and prayer meeting, and Sunday school and He still attends the Seminary, and associations and conventions, &c., &c. ments, and on a solid foundation. Then you have to be contributing The house has a large stock of books, money all the time. The truth is, there is always something to be done for the church, for missions, for the cause of Christ. A great many teach there is no end to the burdens. How Sunday students preached in all the can there be any rest to the soul or Baptist churches but one. Two of

To a great many religion seems to of the city have drawn on the Semibe anything but pleasant or joyful. nary for most of their preaching for -Newberne Items in Marion Com- our city will have the pleasure of Religious restraint is a galling voke some months past.

not for me to say such professors are ture on "Happy Homes," His, Sunnot Christians, because it is not for day sermons are extensively read me to judge anybody.

"the original" and see if the text ed nothing to his fame. To speak ought not to read: "Take my yoke plainly, most of the 1200 people who upon you and don't learn of me; for went to hear him were disappointed, unto your body. For my yoke is Louisville, Ky., Mar. 26, 1879. hard and my burden is heavy."

If "the original" will bear this renpleasure than to attend the lecture of dering, then, it will all be plain. But as the passage stands in the author-Frank Brooks, a colored man, ized version, I can't reconcile it with the conduct and conversation of a good many people that I hear comsince the war a considerable estate, suppose many have the same trou-

Your bothered brother, I. TRAPPE.

Somebody in your last issue said that some people have 'Just about Bishop of Orleans, by C. de Warreligion enough to make them miserable." It is not the quantity but the Friend with a New Face, by Thomas quality that troubles. Such people Hughes; Virgil, by Frederick W. H. want, and have that kind of religion Myers; On the Migration of Birds, which they think will save them from by August Weissman; William Etty; hell and carry them to heaven with The French Expedition in Equatoout making them subjects of Christ.

"Did You Ever?"

Dear Baptist: In the year was pastor of the church at H. poor man by the name of member of said church while I was pastor. At the close of my connection with that church a large part of my salary remained unpaid (and who handed me 50 cents, remarking, Mr. - asked me to hand this to you and says, that about 13 years ago he subscribed that amount to you him ever since. He says that he was well paid for it in the services rendered. Would that all those who owe the pastor small or large sums in the Central Association: would go and do likewise, even if it Harmony..... has been 13 years, or longer, since Mt. Zion.... the amounts were subscribed. If Alexander City. prepared for the summer campaign.

A. J. WALDROP. Wood's Station, March 14th.

The Most Perplexing Difficulty In the Work of the State Mission Board. What Is It?

The securing the salary of the Secretary. I think it will be well if this matter is pressed pon the attention of the Denomination before we assemble in Convention at Birming-

Can there he twenty men, or twenty churches, who will assume the responsibility of raising the amount

W. C. CLEVELAND.

Without the preaching of the Gospel, a well governed community bety becomes involved in broils; an in- Mt. Hebron, Satu cious and ruined; and a community J. E. BELL, that is poor becomes impoverished.

Louisville Items.

-The Seminary examinations be-

-The commencements of the medattended by very large crowds, and passed off creditably.

- The students in one of our board. ing halls were startled at 4.a. m. last Sunday by cry of fire. It was in the lower floor of their building, and but for the promptness of the are depart. ment might have been a very serious

-Deacon Penn, now engaged St. Louis, is expected soon to begin a series of meetings here. He is lo hold these meetings first at one and then at another of the churches in the city. Some of the neighboring towns are also hoping to have him visit

-The Gymnasium is now attractng much attention. One of its entertainments List night was attended by 1,000 people. Among its members are three of our Seminary professors and nearly twenty students. The vigorous exercise of the Gymnasium is found to be highly promotive

-The ALABAMA BAPTIST recently noted Bro. Thames' acceptance of the Shelbyville church in this State visits his church on Sunday. In May he will enter on the full pastorate Bro. Dill has accepted the call to the church at Auburn, Ala., and will begin work in May.

-The presence of the Seminary is the pastorless Presbyterian churches

-A few weeks ago Dr. Talmag Now, where's the mistake? It is was in our city, and delivered his lechere, being published in the Monday I wish some of you would look in Courier- Journal; but his lecture add-

LITERARY NOTICES

SORGO HAND BOOK. A treatise on he. Chinese and African Sugar Canes, varieties, culture and manufacture. Sent free on application to the Blymyer Manufacturing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. -The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending March 15 and 22, respectively, have the following noteworthy contents: Felix Antoine Dupanloup, mont; Magazine Writers; And Old rial Africa; The Archimandrite Pal-J. T. ladius; Etna; A Diary of Milton's Age; together with instalments of The Bride's Pass, by Sarah Tytler, and A Doubting Heart, by Miss Keary, and the conclusion of Sir Gibbie, by Georg McDonald. Choice poe-

> try completes the numbers. 'For fifty-two such numbers of 64 large pages each (or more than 3,000 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Liftell & Gay, Boston, publishers.

Appointments.

REV. W. WILKES Will fill the following appointments Good Water H. CLAY TAUL.

REV. W. G. CURRY Will fill the following appointments in the Bethlehem Association:

Hixon's School House Little River, Thursday Montgomery Hill, Sat.... Stockton, Monday...... " 14, 7 P. m Bay Minette, Tuesday..... Wilson's Station, Wedn.... Pine Barren, Thursday Williams Station, Thurs. ... "17, 7 p. m. Mars Hill, Friday. "18, 11 a. m. Mars Hill, Friday "18, 11 am Pruitt's School House, Sat.. "19, 11 am

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

Mars Hill, Tuesday Jarmony, Friday Antioch, Saturday, Union, Thursday, Pleasant Hill, Tuesday Bethel, Thursday

Sardis, Saturday.... Sunday have emigrated to various lands, or

or who have faithfully walked with

Prayer.

the second; it is only in the measure

in which they are abiding in Christ,

and his words are abiding in them,

that they have any right to expect

that their prayers shall be answered.

Charles Lamb once wondered why

people made such a fuss about chil-

dren, "they were so common." If

fuss is due to the fact that every pa-

rent thinks that his own children are

ALABAMA NEWS.

Uniontown will soon have a city

There is only one prisoner in Bibb

A broom factory has been started

Union Academy, in Blount Co., was

There are 12 inmates of the Talla-

Corn meal sells at 75 cents per

A new paper is soon to be started

More corn is being planted in Sum-

There is a great deal of sickness

The postoffice at Lamar, Randolph

Sam Gellerstedt fell from a ladder

-Dr. W. M. Taylor.

uncommon.- Ex.

per bushel.

in Gadsden.

give a Fair soon.

burned recently.

poosa poorhouse.

bushel in Moulton.

at Linden, Marengo Co.

ter Co. this year than last.

n Louisville, Barbour Co.

some portions of Pike Co.

of erection in Birmingham.

Co., has again been opened.

ed in Mobile for \$250 a side.

in Troy, breaking both arms.

for its fine mills and wool factory.

from her buggy and broke an arm.

Rev. Dr. Rivers will deliver the

The residence of Mrs. Davidson,

All the low lands at Cross Plains,

There is an unusual amount of

siekness on Kelly's Creek, Shelby

Major J. W. Eldridge was shot by

Mrs. T. H. Mitchell, of Kellyton,

An old lady at Shelby Iron Works

A mail route has been opened be-

Wm. Sinquefield, of Conecuh Co.,

ery ran over and killed an old negro

caned a man for not settling his ac-

while playing.

man near Manack.

has just finished a quilt with 7,515

W. P. Drake, 6 miles from Hunts-

Calhoun Co., are submerged in wa-

from eating poisonous shrubs.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON EXPOSITIONS.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

LESSON FOR APRIL 13, 1879.

Job's Prosperity Restored. Job 42:1-10.

Prepared Expressly For This Paper.

them happy which endure. James Dr. Ieter's

EXPOSITION.

PREFATORY .-- Elihu was speaking, in our last lesson, and he sought to incomprehensible treatment of the righteous. Of the five speakers he honored God most. The three friends had unjustly accused God of cruelty, sins he had never committed: Job himself had arraigned God and, by he had said to God: "Show me it. If our views are scriptural, we on the scene most dramatically and whirlwind, at sight of which, as it fuse them. approaches, Elihu stops speaking. to arraign him:

set by words without knowledge?" he inquires, speaking to Job from the they do to his wisdom and hower,manifest his absolute sovereignty and THE LESSON.

1. JOB'S PENITENCE. 1-6.-He begins by acknowledging God's alme now to learn of thee. Let me ence, I behold thee with my spirit- ty, has expended in the South, in the ual eye, and realize what a great, ho- presentatives and friends of the Socily and mighty being thou art, and ety are now present with us. view of thy greatness, majesty and cession and penitential reply concil-

2. Job's HONOR, 7-9.—The Lord, then, proceeds to put a signal honor upon Job, by making him a mediator for his three friends.

They had offended God, as indibillited penitence, and humility in reget Job to pray for them, lest

Meeting in behalf of the American Baptist Publication Society.

Dr. Sumner sends us the following animated address of Welcome by Dr. leter, to the Publication Society:]

On Thursday last, at the First Bapist church of this city, the meetings in behalf of this Society were opened with prayer by Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of North Carolina; Rev. E. W. Warren was made Moderator, and Rev. J. W.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

Brethren.-Baptists are a peculiar people. Agreeing with evangelical Christendom on the main facts, docsustify God's (at times) apparently trines and duties of Christianity, we differ from the whole Christian world, excepting a few minor sects, on divine ordinances and church organization, These are important points, deeply affecting the progress and triumph of in inflicting punishments on Job for the cause of Christ. These differences had the conversation with the woman are much to be deplored. They immisrepresenting God's dealings with are in error, it is our duty and our in- was educated in Great Britain. him had accused God of injustice: terest to discover, confess and forsake

wherefore thou contendest with me!" owe it to ourselves and to the world. to truth and to Christ, to maintain "Is it good unto thee that thou and disseminate them; not in a supershouldst oppress?" "Where hidest cilious, but in a candid, loving and thou thy face and holdest me thine earnest spirit. I see no present prosenemy !" And now, God comes up- pect that we can abandon our principles. They are founded in our deep and solemn convictions, and it is at l sublimely, in a wonderful storm or our peril if we fail to defend and dif-

stoop; but to arraign Job, for-daring eration in the knowledge and practice ods in preaching, tending to bring reof divine truth. The importance of "Who is this that darkeneth coun- this work can hardly be overestimated. In its prosecution, Sunday schools are auxiliary to family instruction. They are a cheap, powerful and perwhirlwind. And then he proceeds, vasive agency for leading the young in words of grandeur and sublimity, in the paths of truth and righteousto show that all his acts, testifying as ness-not antagonistic to, but in harmony with, every other method of reigious instuction.

The printing press is another agenright to govern the world as he cy which we may enlist in support of chooses. Of course it follows that our principles. It has great power. man should submit trustingly and By it, the best thoughts of our wisest there were in the whole country in Co. jail. obediently, as to a kind friend who lated, among the intelligent classes of would and could do no wrong, be- society, in a manner least adapted to cause of his wisdom, love and excite their prejudices, and best suited to secure their candid attention

These agencies it is our solemn duty to employ, as we have opportunity, mighty power. Now I know, says tist Publication Society is a potent and weaker, and unable to attend pubhe, that thou canst do everything and agency for aiding Sunday school work that no purpose (thought) of thine and diffusing Baptist literature. It is can be hindered. "Dost thou ask engaged in an important work, impewho it is that obscures thy plans, by responsibilities of the denomination. his ignorant explanations? I am he; Of all our national Societies, it has but I spoke foolishly and uttered been most liberal in its spirit, and ald. what I did not understand. Permit freest from sectional and party influence. Before the war it did nothing to provoke the conflict; and since, it ask of thee the information I need has done nothing to prolong and much and give it to me: give me knowl- to allay the irritation. It is expendedge." He does receive knowledge. ing annually in this state, \$1,000 in He receives the knowledge that ex- support of a colored Sunday school agent, and in supplying minister's and perience and realization give. Said Sunday school libraries. It is approhe, "Before this I have only heard of priating to the South every year thee; now, through these wonderful more than \$15,000. The Crozer Memanifestations of thy power and pres. | morial Fund, controlled by the Socie-

how I have rashly misjudged and Brethren and sisters, shall I welcome misrepresented thee! Wherefore, in them in your name, to our city, our churches, and our homes? I think I may do it confidently and cordially, all-wise sovereignty, I cannot but re- regretting only that I can not do it so pent and abhor myself, (or those rash | tastefully and impressively as I would. sayings of mine) as I sit here in this To the representatives and friends of dust and ashes." This humble con- the Society, I extend, in behalf of the of Lebanon county, Pa., by a Rev. M. ing. Make yourselves at home among lated the Lord and gained his fa- us. We will minister, as best we can, of the water the third time, and as to your comfort and the success of your mission; and the longer you remain the better we shall be pleased.

last thirteen years, \$39,000. The re-

tives of the American Baptist Publithat most, perhaps all, the Baptists cated. He had manifested his pow- present, concur with me in the reason. er, wisdom, love and justice to them, I speak, in this matter, however, only as to Job; and yet they had not ex- for myself. It is my fervent desire that, before I close my earthly toils, I may be permitted to see a restoration ply to him, as Job had done. Conse- of harmony, and of co-operation, so quently his wrath was kindled against far as the interests of Christ's cause them, and he commanded them to may require it, between Baptists of propriate him by a sacrifice and the North and of the South. Actively participating, as I did, not in the causes of alienation and strife, but in their folly be visited with the punish- the measures necessitated by these ment it deserved. No doubt Eli- evils, for the separation of the brethphaz, Bildad and Zophar were greatly ren of the two sections, I rejoice that surprised. "It maybe that up to this I have lived to see all obstacles, except those which are interposed by mere point the three friends of Job stood feelings that time is gradually subduby, stroking their beards in satisfac- ing, to fraternal relations between the tion at the humiliation of Job, regard- long alienated brethren, entirely reing it as an endorsement of their moved. This meeting is a step in the words to him." If so, they were direction of brotherly concord. I sincerely hope that nothing may be said decided, under his influence, in our terribly undeceived. They and all or done in it to interrupt the harmony pastoral conference, that an appeal erected in Evergreen during the past arch-angel, will she come forth, radithe world soon came to know of Job's so auspiciously commenced; but that shall be made in England and the 18 months. perfectness in God's sight; and it the addresses and discussions of the was only by Job's intercession in their occasion, able as I have no doubt they behalf, that they escaped punish- will be, will be imbued with a gentle and loving spirit, and contribute much to awaken in our own community, and 3 Jon's PROSPERITY 10. - And throughout the South, a livelier interthe woful trial of Job's integrity est in the work of the Society, which has now no rival on this continent.

came to an end. His prosperity was I close with one remark more. The restored to him; and the turning representatives of the Society must point from captivity to calamity and not infer from the voracity with which Germany has leaped over the bountribute daries of the German States into Rusprosperity, was while he prayed for his friends. God the prayed for his to their treasury. There are three sia on the east, and Turkey on the friends. God restored to him, in the formidable obstacles to the abund- southeast, and Denmark on the west, course of time, double as much as he ance of our gifts. The first is impe-had lost, and as many children as cuniosity—a pervasive evil—which tized believers are found north of the been slain. With prosperity can not yield to moral suasion. The Arctic Circle. There is water enough, friends returned,—he lived 140 years time when collections are being made for our State and General Boards—for our State and General second is that the meeting is held at a even in the frigid zone, to baptize be-As in nature, as in art, so in grace; is tough treat in tough treat is tough treat in the prisoners of the Talladega is recognized not only within our own boundaries, but in tropic lands far beyond them, break out recently. is tough treatment that gives souls, to mention, as it might hurt the feel- hands of brother Oncken. The conwell as stones, their lustre. The ings of some. I will only state that verts brought to Christ in connection with the German Mission have crossed it markly the diamond is cut the brighter it sometimes yields to the power of with the German Mission have crossed

well how to produce.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Deacon Pean has consented to living. One of the seven who were ing into boiling water. hold a meeting at Little Rock - Tex.

Rev. A. D. Phillips, the ex-African missionary, has been called to the pastorate at Sweetwater, Tenn.

Rev. Dr. Daniel Gans, of Baltimore, left alone of the seven. In these for- Skinner some time ago. has resigned the pastorate of the ty-five years, covering a generation Third Reformed church and become and a half of men, out of those who Roman Catholic. The World has the following:-"A died by the casualties of war and toil,

Got DEN TEXT:—Behold, we count Ryland, Secretary. The following is Congregational clergyman, who was last year a Methodist, has just preached to a Reformed Episcopal Society at Boston, in a Baptist church.'

Twenty thousand Israelites have Christ, and trophies of the work of been converted to the Christian faith the Missionary Union; harvests from under the labors of the London Soci- the seed of Christian contributions to ety for Promoting Christianity among the work of the gospel in Germany the Jews The society was organized | And yet many thousands remain. in 1809 .- Western Recorder.

There is now a Baptist church at Shechem, near the place where Christ of Samaria. The congregation avera-has his eye purified so that he clearly ply that there is error somewhere; and ges a hundred persons. The Rev. E. error is always mischievous. If we L. Karey, the pastor, is a Syrian, and

The Macon Telegraph and Messen- granting of his prayers a blessing to hunting expedition to Florida. ger of the 4th inst. says: "Rev. M. B. him, and not a curse. Men need, Wharton, D.D., of Albany, was in the therefore, to be in a high condition of city yesterday, having just returned holiness before they can have fulfillfrom Nashville, Tennessee, where he ed to them, "Ye shall ask what you has received an urgent call. We are will, and it shall be done unto you. pleased to learn, however, that he is They must not take the first part of of Autauga county recently, blowing not willing to leave Georgia just yet."

The Brooklyn Presbytery has appointed a committe, consisting of three ministers and two elders, to investi-Beside the preaching of the word gate the conduct of the Rev. T. De-God then proceeds, not to vindicate himself directly to that he does not One is the training of the rising gen. witt Talmage, it being the common report that he is guilty of falsehood and deceit, and using improper methligion into contempt.

Sadlier's Catholic Directory reports for the United States is cardinal, 11 archbishops, 52 bishops, 5,750 priests, 5,589 churches, 78 colleges, 577 academies, nearly 2,000 parochial schools, 345 charitable institutions, and a Roman Catholic population of 6,375,000. In 1808 there were only 80 churches; in 1830 there were 230; in 1840, 454; in 1850, 1,063; in 1860, 2,385; in 1870, 3,995. The Tablet says that more churches were added in 1878 than

Our German brethren especially will regret to hear that Dr. J. G. Oncken, the great Baptist missionary in Germany, is in very feeble health. He is now in his eightieth year, and writes in the defence and propagation of our to the German Reporter and "speaks Clair Co. jail, peculiar views. The American Bap- of himself as daily growing weaker lic worship-a real deprivation to him -adding, 'Nor am I any longer able to take an active part in the spread of ratively demanded by the wants and the glorious gospel of Christ, the only great work in which 'a Christian can be employed."- Texas Bap. Her-

A correspondent draws the follow ing doleful picture of the Baptist cause in Iowa. He says that in nineteen associations there are 113 churches without pastors, and consequently in the direct road to extinction. In view of these facts it is a question well worth considering-What is to be the outcome of Baptist principles in this state? The Methodists have about 75,000 members in the state, the Baptists 25,000-three to one for the Methodists. The two denominations entered the pioneer work in the state abreast. How shall we account for this "rush ahead" of our Methodist brethren? Is the soil of Iowa unfavorable to Baptist ideas?-Ch. Union

The New York Herald of Feb. 4th. under the heading, "The River of Death," gives an account of the trine immersion of a Mrs. Martin Bowman, Baptists of Richmond, a hearty greet- Hertzle, and represents the lady as "resembling a corpse, when raised out now lying at the point of death." The trine immersion in the case is also mentioned as "the Baptist ceremo-I have myself a special reason for nial." The Rev. Mr. Hertzle is not welcoming to the city the representa- a Baptist minister. There is no such name on the roll of Baptist ministers cation Society. I have no doubt but of Pennsylvania, in the Year Book. Trine immersion is not a Baptist ceremony-and we do not believe half the report given by the Herald. Still the 50,000 Pedobaptist preachers North, and some of the number South, will repeat it as a fact for the next twenty years to come, that a Baptist minister did kill a woman by immersing her in ville. Pennsylvania. - Bib. Rec.

FRANCE.—From a letter of Rev. V Lepoids, pastor of the Baptist church in Paris, addressed to Dr. Boise, The Standard, Chicago, Ill., copies the following: "As to the work which the Lord has entrusted to us in our coun- count. try we have reasons for gratitude. We have had nine baptisms this year, and in our French Baptist churches as a county, whole about eighty. But that which gladdens us above all is the visit which the secretary of our society, Dr. Murdock, has just made us. It has been tevallo. United States, in behalf of a Baptist theelogical school in Paris, for the preparation of laborers in France, the Evergreen, accidentally broke an arm school to be under the presidency of Dr. Mitchell, of Chicago. May the Lord more than ever help us in our had his house and all its contents deeffort in France to lead our dear peo- stroyed by fire.

ple to the gospel of Jesus Christ.' EXTENSION OF THE WORK BEYOND | was kicked on the head by her hus-South Africa. The earliest members the S. R. & D. R. R.

of the church in Hamburg have grown A little son of Jesse Melton, of Those wishing the work at low prices Extraordinary Opportunity for the Diseased baptized in the river Elbe on that Al military company under the

'night to be much remembered," in name of "Clayton Guards" has been the year 1834, was living, at the latest organized in Clayton. accounts, in the State of Illinois. With Alfred Mason, of Conecuh Co. that one exception, if indeed that

member survives, brother Oncken is was severely wounded by Fayette Catharic Pills glide sugar-shed over the

The residence of J. F. Smith, of Talladega, was struck by lightning; not much damage done, A negro broke into the store house

God and are not, for God hath taken lodged in jail next day. them--doubtless many thousands have joined the general assembly and Ten prisoners charged with crime church of the first-born-trophies to have been committed to the Talladega jail in the last 8 days.

The miners at Warrior have resumed work at 75 cents; per ton, and everything is quiet as usual. The dwelling of F. E. May, near

Sandy Ridge, was struck by lightning and considerably damaged. J. P. D. Murphy, of Randolph Co. has invented a machine for sharpen

perceives what things he ought to ask; ing millrocks by water power. while at the same time he is in that Mr. M. A. O'Byrne, of Eufaula, state of receptivity which renders the accidentally killed himself while on a

> In a difficulty between Jas. Burke and a Mr. Bice, near Fayefteville the latter was hadly wounded. Quite a storm passed over a portion

that declaration and divorce it from down fences, trees and houses. There is an oak tree near Centreville 32 feet in circumference near the ground, and perfectly solid

rious cuts about the throat and Monthly," "Appleton's Journal,". "The At-

Charles had had any young ones of his own, he would have known. The place.

> D. F. C. Rhodes, Justice of Peace of Buena Vista beat, was severely stabbed by Jeff Powell and John Watson.

A Mr. Adams, mail carrier, was thrown from his horse between Wedowee and Oxford, and was badly

Corn is scarce in Louina at 80 cts. off. The negro has since been

tural Fair Association of Mobile will Depot from which Dealers and Agents could There is one inmate of the St. The farmers of Morgan Co. will Jno. Kerbey found in his fish trap in the river, near Bainbridge, recently,

the body of a man, supposed to be that of a negro. The buggy of Jos. Steiner, of Greenville, was smashed by a falling tree. Mr. Steiner jumped out and

escaped uninjured. a half, teaspoonful of morphine, thinking it was quipine. The mistake was dorse Ludden & Bales, and their way of soon after discovered, and a remedy

"To Die Is Gain."

Pneumonia is almost epidemic in county, Ala., Dec. 6, 1878, Mrs. Eli-Thirty-nine houses are in process | za A., wife of Jas. A. Rabb.

She was born in Barnwell District, S. C., Feb. 14, 1814; married to Bro. ers, went into the constitution of the Pineville Baptist church, Monroe Cows around Ashville are dying Co., in 1847, of which she remained a consistent member until her death. Bluff Springs, Clay Co., is noted Sister Rabb was a true Christian woman. Kind and social in disposi-Mrs. Dr. Miller, of Jasper, fell tion, she loved to entertain her friends, and all who ever visited her will ever remember her hospitality. oration at Opelika memorial services. Not having any children, she was devoted to her husband, and especially near Claiborne, was recently burned. in his old age did she tenderly and faithfully watch over his wants. As a church member, she was true to her

profession-her hand was ever open to the calls for aid, and as long as she her husband's health had been feeble in answer to her prayer for she For sale by Druggists. prayed, "that the Lord would take her first, and not leave her alone"she was taken and he is left; and from the life she lived, we have an assurance, she is at rest in the para-

tween Talladega and Delta, Clay dise of God. To her aged, and heart-stricken ant with immortality, to unite with A little son of W. L. Stallworth, of the happy throng, in singing praises to God and the Lamb forever and chine, The Old and Reliable "STANDARD," C. W. HARE.

A negro woman in Montgomery

The train from Selma to Montgom-by fever and ague. It is, in fact, a disease which if unchecked, eventually wrecks the low price is made known. This splendid which if unchecked, eventually wrecks the Machine combines all the improvements. Is Wm. Trimble, near New Harmony, is dangerous, destructive. Stupor, delirium, ity of its work, ease of management, light Chambers Co., lost his house and all convulsions, often attend it, and cause swift dissolution. But when combatted with Hostive working parts all steel, and can be safetter's Stomech Bitters its foothold in the system is dislodged, and every vestige of it eradicated. That benign anti-febrile specific and preventive of the dreaded scourge The prisoners of the Talladega is recognized not only within our own boun- of charge. And sent to any art of the fully prevalent, to be a sure antidote to the malarial poison and a reliable means of best Machine manufactured should write di-The Haymakers of Montgomery have forwarded \$20 to the Orphan's the diamond is cut the brighter dealing there and in what seems hard here and bowels, of which a vitlated torrid at the but to perfect his people.—Dr.

They are found in what seems hard bowels, of which a vitlated torrid at the United States, in South America, and gathered into whole churches in pervasive enthusiasm which they know and gathered into whole churches in pervasive enthusiasm which they know are extremely provocative, All emigrants are extremely provocative. and travelers should be supplied with it.

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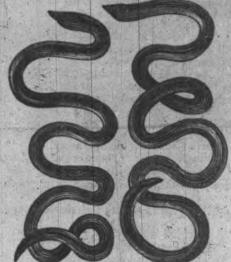
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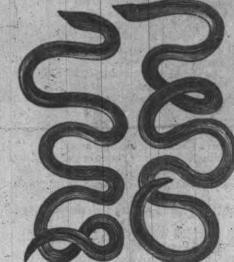
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"Where do the New Years come from?" Asks Goldilocks in her glee; "Do they sail in a pearly shallop Across a wonderful sea; A sea whose waters with rainbows spanned Touch all the borders of fairy land?

Do all the birds in that country Keep singing by night and by day? Singing among the blossoms That never wither away? Will they let you feel as you hold them near, Their warm hearts beating, but not with

'And the happy little-children, Do they wander as they will, To gather the sweet wild roses, And the strawberries on the hill. White wings like butterflies all affoat, And a purple cloud for a fairy boat?

"There surely is such a country, I've seen it many a night, Though I never, never could find it Awake in the morning light; And that is the country over the sea, Where the beautiful New Years wait for

"Where do the New Years come from?" Says Grandpa, looking away Through the frosty rime on the window, To the distant hills so gray;" They come from the country of youth I

And they pass to the land of the long ago." "And which is the fairest-country?"

'Dear heart, I never can tell; Where the New Years wait their dawning Or the beautiful Old years dwell; But the sweetest Summers that ever shone To the land of the long ago have flown.

The New Years wait for you, darling; And the Old Years wait for me; They have carried my dearest treasures To that country over the sea; The eyes that were brightest, the lips that

The gladdest carols when life was young.

"But I know of a better country, Where the Old Years all are new; I shall find its shining pathway Sooner, sweet-heart, than you; And I'll send you a message of love and With every dawn of a glad New Year."

The eyes of the dear old pilgrim. Are looking across the snows, While closer nestles the merry face, With its flush like a pink wild rose, Dreaming together, the young and old, Locks of silver and crown of gold.

His Own Critic.

When in good humor Dr. Johnson | there is a great talk and a trouble. closest severity, One day, having you do never listen to her "says read over one of his Ramblers, Mr. she's" and "says I's." If she comes to Langton asked him how he liked that | you with a story, turn a deaf ear, for paper; he shook his head, and an- the words of a tale-bearer are as swered, "Too wordy." At another wounds. - Child's Magazine. time, when one was reading his tragedy "Irene" to a company at a house in the country, he left the room, and somehody having asked him the rea-

A Beautiful Incident.

A naval officer being at sea in a dreadful storm, his wife sitting in the cabin near him filled with alarm for the safety of the vessel, was so surprised at his serenity and composure that she cried out:

"My dear, are you not afraid? How is it possible you can be so calm in such a dreadful storm?" He rose from his chair, dashed it to the deck, drew his sword, and point-

ing it at the breast of his wife, exclaimed: "Are you not afraid?" "No!" she immediately replied.

"Why?" inquired the officer. "Because," replied his wife, "I know that the sword is in the hands of my husband, and he loves me too

well to hurt me." "Then," said he, "I know in whom I believe, and he who holds the winds in his hand is my Father."

The Foolish Traveller.

"I should like very much to hear a story," said a youth to his teacher. bear preaching.'

"Listen, then," said the teacher:

useless, childish pleasures. If you

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nate rustic, rather scared, went about his business, but thought that law was an uncommonly puzzling thing.

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it is done. Always phnish your children for willfully disobeying you, but never punish them in anger.

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because they cry for it.

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The Mischief-Maker.

Nelly Hart is a regular mischief maker. Are there two little girls in school who are known as friends, happy in each other's society, Nelly goes to work to make trouble. She picks up some little harmless word here, adds a word or phrase, and takes away a word there, changes the tone and manner, and makes the whole convey an entirely different idea.

ust like those I lost," says Frances M'Intyre, innocently enough.

"What do you think Frances says whisper. "What does she say?" asks Mary.

"Won't you ever tell as long as you ive and breathe?" says Nellie. "No," says Mary, thoughtlessly.

"Well, you know she lost her mittens; and this morning she said, 'Mary Allen has a pair of mittens just will promote its growth .- [E. P. Roe, exactly like those I lost,' she says; in Harper's Magazine for April. 'and if you'd seen the way she looked. and how she tossed her head, and then says she, 'So just like mine!' "She didn't mean I stole them?" ays Mary, naturally much provoked.

"Of-course she did." So there is a foundation for a very pretty quarrel, and soon all the school is taking one side or the other, and

would talk of his own writings with a The little mischief-maker reloices wonderful frankness and candor, and in the storm she has raised. Do you would even criticise them with the know any little mischief-maker? If

"He Stands Fire!"

Some time ago I was walking along sued, in the course of which I said sight at night. to him, "There is one thing in connection with soldiers that puzzles me.' "What is that, sir?" asked the sol-

I replied: "No one dares to doubt the bravery of a British soldier; he will rush up to the cannon's mouth, although he knows it will be certain death for him to do so and yet many machines and implements constantly a British soldier, so brave, so courageous, and so daring, is ashamed to kneel down in the barrack-room and offer up the prayer taught him by his

"Well, sir, that's true: very few men have courage to do that."

"How is this-how do you account for it?" I inquired. "Well, sir, you remind me of what

occurred in my own bedroom at the barracks a short time ago. A fresh man came in, and the first night, when we was going to bed, he knelt a little turpentine as a drier, compose of wind that is best authority." And the whole outfit. Oil and lamp black the clergyman went home to cogitate. on his knees some of the men threw their belts at him, some laughed, some whistled, and one fellow jumped over a bed and shouted in his ears, but the "I hate serious instruction; I cannot with his prayer. On the second night every one was on the lookout to see "A wanderer filled his travelling As soon as the man bent his knees, a pouch with savory meats and fruits, strange scene followed. Whistling, as his way would lead him across a jeering, and mocking was general, and wild desert. During the first few days belts were again hurled at his head. he journeyed through the smiling, Still he went on saying his prayers, fertile fields. Instead of plucking the fruits which nature here offered for or abuse. On the third night, when the refreshment of the traveller, he found it more convenient to eat of much noise as on the second night. the provisions which he carried with On the fourth and fifth nights he him. He soon reached the desert. continued his prayers, but on each After journeying on for a few days, succeeding night the opposition grew his whole store of food was exhaust- less and less. On the sixth night, ed. He now began to wail and la- while he was kneeling, one of the solment, for nowhere sprouted a blade diers in the room exclaimed, 'He of grass. After suffering two days stands fire. He STANDS FIRE. He's "It was foolish in him" said the youth, "to forget that he had to cross the desert."

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

An Asparagus Bed.

has no asparagus bed has at least one If they give way to petulance or ill heavy sin of omission on his conthen gently reason with them on the an edequate excuse. If the man who does "not provide for his own house Remember that a little present pun- is worse than an infide," he that will ishment when the occasion arises is not "bother" with an asparagus bed much more effectual than the threat- is anything but orthodox, and yet ening of a greater punishment, should cannot call himself a rationalist. Some are under the delusion that an aspar-Never give your children anything agus bed is an abstruse garden problem and an expensive luxury. Far On no account allow them to do at from it. The plants of Conover's one time what you have forbidden, Colossal (the best variety) can be obunder the same circumstances, at an- tained of any seedsman at slight cost. I have one large bed that yields al-Teach them that the only sure and most a daily supply from the middle easy way to appear good is to be good. of April till late in June, and I shall Accustom them to make their little | make another bed next spring in this simple way: As early in April as the ground is dry enough—the sooner the Teach them self-denial, not self- better-I shall choose some warm, indulgence of an angry and resentful early but deep soil, enrich it well, and then on one side of the plot open a furrow or trench eight inches deep. Down this furrow I shall scatter a heavy coat of rotted compost, and then then run a plow or point hoe through it again. By this process the earth and compost are mingled, and the furrow rendered about six inches deep. Along its side, one foot apart, I will place one-year-old plants, "Mary Allen has a pair of mittens over the plants, and when the young shoots are well up, fill the furrow even. shall make the furrows two feet At recess. Nelly calls Mary into a apart, and after planting as much space as I wish, the bed is made for the next fifty years. In my father's about you?" she asks in a mysterious garden there was a good bed over fifyears, and only sparingly the third year, on the same principle that we do not put young colts to work. The asparagus is a marine plant, and dustngs of salt sufficient to kill the weeds

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Use Plenty of Paint.

The farmer who keeps his house, barn, and other out-houses; his house yard fences, his wagons; the wood covered with a coating of good paint, saves a good deal of money in the long run. In fact, we know of no mother! I cannot understand that of The work of painting these things needs no very skillful hand. Fancy colors on mowers and reapers, plow beams, harrows, cultivators, etc., are of no account. Good, durable paints, conversing about the direction of the ready mixed, can now be bought at reasonable prices, and of any color, the court house vane." "And we," all over the country. But any farmer remarked the parson, "go by the can mix his own paint if he desires. church vane." "Well," said the disthere was a hullabaloo! While he was make a black paint. A simple red paint is made of red lead and oil.

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Now is the time when you should seek after knowledge and collect the treasures of wisdom: but the labor affrights, and you prefer to trifle away the springtime of your years amid the prosecution thinks you innocent; but a jury of your own countrymen, in the springtime of your years amid the prosecution thinks you innocent; but a jury of your own countrymen, in the springtime of your years amid the part your counsel of cancer. When it came diphtheria sooner than a bad kerosene lamp." Be that as it may, if your how old was your wife when she died?" A scientific man once said, "There is nothing in the world that will produce diphtheria sooner than a bad kerosene lamp." Be that as it may, if your how old was your wife when she died?" A scientific man once said, "There is nothing in the world that will produce diphtheria sooner than a bad kerosene lamp." Be that as it may, if your how old was your wife when she died?" A scientific man once said, "There is nothing in the world that will produce diphtheria sooner than a bad kerosene lamp." Be that as it may, if your how old was your wife when she died?" A scientific man once said, "There is nothing in the world that will produce lamp." Squire G—'s turn to cross-examine lamp." Be that as it may, if your how old was your wife when she died?" A scientific man once said, "There is nothing in the world that will produce lamp." Squire G—'s turn to cross-examine lamp." Be that as it may, if your how old was your wife when she died?" useless, childish pleasures. If you act thus, you will, when wisdom and they possess, which does not seem virtue fail you, fare like that hapless wanderer."

Rules for Home Education.

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"You have married again, have you not?"

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E. S. Baker, of Illinois, says that o prevent rabbits from barking his fruit trees he uses castor oil, and it is

a perfect protection. He bought one gallon and warmed it a little, then He who lives in the country and rubbed it on the trees as high up as rabbits can reach, and one gallon greased two hundred and fifty trees. "Rabbits won't touch the trees to

bite them in fosty years."

Testimony accumulates from every direction in confirmation of the value of the sulphur treatment for diphtheria. Many cases of remarkable success have been reported in this country. In England a surgeon writes to the London Times that after losing two cases of malignant diphtheria, his sure; sometimes the pain is in the left to the nostrils with a sponge. From the throat.

the strength of from ten to twenty have occurred where few of them exdrops of bromine to the ounce of oil, isted, yet examination of the body, and rubs the mixture gently on the lafter death, has shown the LIVER to ty years old. The young shoots affected part three or four times a have been extensively deranged. day. The bromine is so volatile that the solution should be renewed within twenty-four hours from its preparation. The eruption never extends after the first thorough application, and it promptly disappears in twentyfour hours if the application is persisted in, and the patient is entirely cured .- American Cultivator.

HUMOR.

"Something about the teeth," is the the Mauritia Palm, and it furnishes | lucid definition of "transcendentalnearly everything necessary to the ism," recently given by a fair young life of the people. To begin with, creature whose knowledge of Latin they live in the trees, by laying floors transcended her numerous other accomplishments.

Erskine puzzled the wits of his acquaintance by inscribing on a teachest the words, "Tu doces." It was some time before they found out the wit of this literal translation-"Thou

'May they always live in peace and' harmony" was the way in which an editor wound up a notice of the marriage of a couple of friends. And it came out in his paper the next morning; "May they always live on peas

He is seated at a table at a restaurant. Before him is an immense plate of pancakes. "It is singular," he muses; "they say appetite comes with eating. Two cakes, no appetite; three, tour, five, six; still, no appetite. Decidedly, I am very sick."

The Rev. Joseph Cook, on a boy who climbs a tree to steal apples: The apples are the objective natural motive; the boy's appetite is the subjective natural motive; his intention s his moral motive." It is hardly necessary to add that the boot or board the owner of the orchard applies when he catches him at it is the boy's natural locomotive, - Boston Transcript.

A lawyer and a clergyman were wind. The former said: "We go by

Dean Stanley makes no gestures when preaching, and stands quite still. The story goes that one Sunday, Childhood, it is invaluable; for, by its timely use, after returning from church, he asked | multitudes are rescued and restored to health. his wife why the people looked so intently at him during the service. She the cures it is constantly producing are too re-Farmers will find the following replied, "How could they help it, markable to be forgotten. No family should be profitable for house or fence paint: dear, when one of your gloves was on without it, and those who have once used it

Arwidow, intending to succeed her husband in the management of a hokept by the widow of the former land-

the desert."

Do you act more wisely?" asked the teacher, in an earnest tone, "You are setting forth on the journey of life, a journey that leads to eternity. Now is the time when you should when you should after knowledge and collect the limbs you innocent; the counsel for limbs and never be turned down low, on account of the disagreeable odor which results. A scientific man once said, "There is nothing in the world that will produce of timbs and never be turned down low, on account of the disagreeable odor which results. A scientific man once said, "There is nothing in the world that will produce of timbs and never be turned down low, on account of the disagreeable odor which results. A scientific man once said, "There is nothing in the world that will produce of timbs and control of the disagreeable odor which results. A scientific man once said, "There is nothing in the world that will produce of timbs and a certain town in Missouri Squire G—was defending a charge of malpractice. A colored man was suitable ignored and some than half do not touch each other; consequently apid decay is avoided and repairs died shortly after an operation for the removal of cancer. When it came Squire G—'s turn to cross-examine lifting or demanging the fence. Scaps of timber and poles may be used in its constitution. For cattle and horses only three

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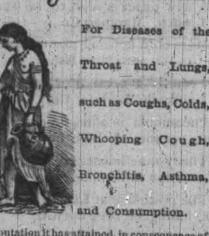
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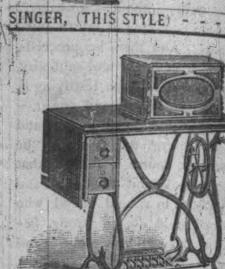
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