An answered prayer For God hath heard Its, silent atterance, And sent, in quick response, What I most needed. Not what I most wished for, Nor yet what I expected.

Blessings came daily, hourly, Crowding on my path; Some so disguised, I wond'ring said: "Surely a Father's hand, Is not dispensing these!"
But as I shrank, bewildered, Came the voice I knew-

And so he blessed me. Taking my treasure from me Day by day. Changed all my dreams and plans of life Not wisely laid; Put thorns within the paths Where wilfully I strayed. Ofttimes my spirit rose In stern rebellion; Can it be, O Lord, Such clouds and darkness come from T

Yes, wisely, kindly has the prayer Now sweetly lost in His, and I am still And restful. As of yore, Blessings come in disguise, Yet no more I wonder and rebel; His ways are past the knowing, What now He doeth, but shall know, And knowing, say, "Tis well!"

PLAN FOR A SERMON.

The Pillar of Cloud and of Fire.

Exopus 13:21, 22.-"And the Lord went pillar of fire, to give them light, to go by day and night. He took not away the deaconship for other purposes, beof fire by night, from before the peo-

The deliverance of Israel from Egypt was twofold. It was both temporal and spiritual; an interposition not only of Divine providence, but also of Divine grace. Their which is a small body, and which latemporal condition in Egypt is too bors under the great disadvantage of well known to need explanation. not having its house of worship in a Look at their spiritual state. Surrounded by the most 'ridiculous and | debasing idolatry, without any writ- pleasant service, and here, too, it struction. The preservation of the G. W. Kierce, of Fairmount, who church wuring these four hundred years is a miracle of which the burning bush is a lively emblem. The height. As we stood with Bro. K. on text points your one of the most re- one side of us, and Bro Curry, who markable provisions made for their weighs 212 pounds, on the other, we a working church, consequently safe conduct through the wilderness. were made to feel decidedly small, giving church. Knowing that w Most wonderful amidst innumerable wonders! It has its antitype in God's conduct to his people now. Refer this emblem to three sub- to look up to.

I. The conduct of Divine Provi-

dence.

II. The instructions of Inspira-

III. The person and office of Je

I. The conduct of Divine Providence.

1. The mystery of its proqued-

2. Alternate changes of appear-3. Different aspect to the righteous

and the wicked. 4. Presence of God indicated by

its appearance. Uses.-Follow its guidance-Regulate your dispositions by the fact that God is in all events. Rely with over very bad roads, brought us to

confidence upon his unerring wis II. The guidance of Inspiration:-

Men cannot find the right way with out a Divine guide. 1.-The mysteries of Divine word

-brightest truths covered with 2. The consolations and hopes of Divine word are brightest in the nigh

of adversity. 3. Its instructions accommodate the Master's cause would be furtherthemselves to the changing scenes ed thereby. What say you, Bro. and exigencies of religious experi-

ence. The Word of God is a miraculous, supernatural guide-it is safe, luminous, not to be mistaken.

III. The person and office of Christ: 1. The mysterious constitution of

people. He conducts through the tial proof of their interest in State met with a warmer reception, nor dark waters of repentance. He pro- Missions. Saturday was spent with more gushing hospitality than from tects from all enemies. He sanctifies the and hallows all services. He enlightens and instructs them.

IV. Application. 1. Cast the responsibility of all large congregation met us at this your movements on God. "He shall place, and a very liberal contribution

choose our inheritance." 2. Make the Word of God your service, the power of the Word and constant guide.

3. Yield yourselves into the hands 4. All impenitent sinners are in the pronounced, they refused to leave the condition of the Egyptians.

"deprived of the side-light thrown on long drive on Sunday morning, in matic, and, with an uneasy consciousness of ignorance soothe their own ant little village of vanity by underrating the studies of others." The remark is not always

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Zion Association.

I have, during the present month

in company with Rev. W. G. Curry

made an interesting tour through this

22 years ago; has at present twenty-

two churches, with an aggregate mem-

bership of 963. A majority of these

churches are in Covington county,

the rest in Crenshaw, Butler and Con-

ecuh counties. At its annual meet-

ing, in 1877, this Association re-

ome very efficient work in its

our weakness for taking up collec-

contribution of \$12 for State Mis-

sions. The satisfaction of the writer,

in receiving such a contribution, was

BRUSHY CREEK CHURCH,

of which Rev. I. L. Taylor is pastor.

voted to the ordination of two dea-

vice, and we are inclined to the opin-

ion that they were ordained to the

MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH,

central location. Here we had a

measures just 6 feet, 6 inches, in

SARDIS CHURCH,

best of all, the Master was with us.

SILOAM CHURCE,

which is 3 miles from Rutledge, the

county seat of Crenshaw. Here Bro.

Curry preached a good, practical ser-

mon to a large congregation. It

was good to be there. If the mem-

bers of Siloam church, living near to

Rutledge, would move their member-

ship to that point, it seems to me that

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH,

ZION, CHURCH,

Leon, Crenshaw county. A very

Capt. Pendry, we reached the pleas-

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meeting house of

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SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1879.

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ness with men, of the higher to find Jehovah-shammah, - "the Lord

hood. By languages, the traits of floor. We should find it not only in

haracter and mind, the habits of life, Jerusalem's proud temple and David's

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can supply. It is not intercourse with an angel or a spirit made perfect. But it is an approach to the Living God. It is access to the High and Holy One who inhabiteth eternity. It is detailing in the ear of Divine sympathy every sorrow. Its is asking from Divine resources the supply of every want. And this is not once in a lifetime, or for a few noments on a stated day of each Man at first is not strong enough year, but at any moment, at every ministering to humanity, and so he is of your distress, it is a day when prayday, through various kinds of ser- time of your calamity it is a time. vice obedience to father and moth when prayer is available. However er, and loving courtesies to them, lie carly in the morning you seek the tle kindnesses to playmates and gate of access, tou find it already friends, acts of thoughtful considera- open; and however deep the mid tion to servants, until the first guard- night moment when you find youred and tenderly cherished state of self in the sudden arms of death, the life rounds into the wider growth of winged prayer can bring an instant study and preparation for the work Savior near. And this wherever you of manhood. No longer does are It needs not that you should asthe blossoming spring of child- cend some special Pisgah or Moriah. hood hide all with its sweet gra- It needs not that you should enter ces, but with patience and effort he some awful shrine, or put off your must seek use as the nobler and high- shoes on some holy ground. Could a memento be reared on every spot The proper aim of all knowledge is from which an acceptable prayer has humanity, of the lower studies to en- passed away, and on which a prompt

clearly apprehended, and perhaps man's cottage by the brink of Gen-

answer has come down, we should

We are indebted to a Methodist preacher for the following .- Religious

I liked L. W. Allen, a noble good and, as is generally done in such confessing Christ, submitting to baptism, &c. The Disciples flocked in ing, running side by side with the and almost took the meeting out of the hands of the Baptists. They were very enthusiastic over Allen's preaching! Things went on in that discouraged. At last I went to him, and said, "I know you believe in human depravity, conversion, &c., just as much as I do, and my advice.

> plied, "I will do it," and went into the house and announced as his text. "Ye must be born again;" and a more After that, the Disciples scattered, had little use for Allen or for his meeting. But the work among the

> > A New Kind of Morality.

non-professors from that sermon grew

A correspondent has already commented on the peculiar ideas of morthe Primitive church. Peter's tongue, Talmage, stated the entire debt to be and Paul's Brain, and John's heart, \$72,500, when it was really \$93,000, trived to raise money on false pretences. No more disgraceful scandal

One of Mr. Lincoln's Parables.

Some Western gentlemen called at The Power of Prayer.

The Power of Prayer. safely over. Now, the Government is in the same situation, and is carry-Ned Wright, who was formerly a ing across a stormy ocean an immense

Association. It was organized about

church, and 'Tuesday was spent in traveling 29 miles to

· ANDALUSIA, the county seat of Covington. Rev W. Jones, the pastor of the church met us here, as well as a goodly numsolved to co-operate with our State ber of people from the surrounding Mission Board, since which time Bro. country, which, with the people of Curry, in whose field it is, has done the town, made a fine audience. We

but instead of taking up a collectio Sunday, May the 4th, found us in for State Missions, at the close of the Georgiana, Butler county. Here we night service, we made an appeal to had the opportunity of preaching to them for funds to rebuild their own Bro. Bell's charge, and they knowing house of worship, which was in an unsafe condition. A subscription of tions, gracefully yielded to our sug- \$270 was the result of the appeal. M gestion to do so, and gave us a noble Riley, Esq., and his brother, a merchant of the town, with the officers of the county, manifested a praiseworthy interest in this undertaking. only equalled by the satisfaction of May they all soon become members

those who so cheerfully gave it. Next of the Spiritual House. At FAIRMOUNT CHURCH

which is the largest in the Asso ciation, we had interesting services. Here services were held morning and Rev. P. L. Mosely, the moderator, night—the night service being de- joined as at this point. After the second service, at the close of which cons. This was an interesting ser- we received a handsome contribution for State Missions, we bade good-bye to Brethren Kierce, Jones and Mosely. We felt overwhelmed as they pillar of the cloud by day, nor the pillar sides that of handing round the grasped us by the hand and express bread and wine on communion occa- ed their heartfelt gratitude for our visit and labors amongst them,

Saturday and part of Sunday we spent with the church in

GRAVELLA, a town on the M. & M. R. R. that noble band of brethren and sis-

ters who compose the EVERGREEN CHURCH.

and that: there were still men in were coming they went to work and the world whom we were compelled had their contributions ready. From this point we left for home to meet As we stood in the comfortable the loved ones with whom we had

spent but 3 days in 7 weeks I have made many tours in the Butler county, we sincerely thanked nearly 5 years that I have been con-God for the spirit of Missions in the nected with this work, and in many hearts of his people. This church respects this has been the most inter esting one I have made. Large conwas gathered by Bro. R. Keith, a missionary who was sent out by that gregations met us at almost every grand old body, the Alabama Associ-, point. Although it was the busy season, the plow and the hoe were ation. Rev. I. L. Taylor is pastor. The membership numbers 81. Owing laid aside for the sanctuary. We lef a Sunday school in every church to rain the attendance at the morning service was small. At night, however, we visited but one. The tour has we had a good congregation, and, tended to confirm my views on the

following points: 1. That the State Mission work A wearisome drive of 16 miles, the work that Alabama Baptists must

2. That our brethren are ready to take hold of this work, whenever i is clearly put before them, and none more so, than the brethren in the

3. That whilst our evangelists are by no means confining their labors to the churches, that it is wise, needful and Scriptural, that they should visit many of our churches to "strengthen the things that remain and that are ready to die."

4. That God has given the field Butler county, was visited by us on that I have visited an earnest and Friday. We had expected to meet effective evangelist in Rev. W. G the pastor, Rev. J. E. Kolb, but were Curry.

disappointed. A good audience I close this too lengthy communi 2. His perpetual presence with his greeted us here and gave us substan- cation by saying that I have never the brethren and sisters of the Zion

some one kind of study, or to one general line of inquiry. The fact explains the dogmatic and insolent unbelief as to religion shown by some men whose studies are more or less exclusively scientific.—Standard.

McLendon, of the Salem Associtating that they are so few and far between. As and thus keep his people demands and suggests, the discernation of the Lord God Almost that they large of the sudden departure of the time to time by the consequence of the sudden departure of the times that they large and attentive for we are sons of the Lord God Almost the discernation of the first preachers the Master of her only son, who had left the neighborhood under suspicious circultive service, it will be helpful alike to the consequence of the sudden departure of her only son, who had left the neighborhood under suspicious circultive service, it will be helpful alike to the churches and their members.

McLendon, of the Salem Associtation, whom we have known for mands and suggests, the discernation their they large of the body, was an impossibility in the midst of such disorder. It is not being the time to time by the demands and suggests, the discernation their they large and guided in some active Christian of her only son, who had left the neighborhood under suspicious circultive service, it will be helpful alike to the first preachers the Master of the time to time by the demands and suggests, the discernation their they large and guided in some active Christian of the time to the form the time to the form the time to the form the time to the profession of the Lord God Almost they large and guided in some active Christian of the time to the form the time to the some consequence of the sudden departure of the time to the form the time to the some consequence of the sudden departure of the time to the form the time to the sudden departure of the time to the some consequence of the sudden departure of the time to the some consequence of the sudden departure of the time to the some consequence of the body, and guided in

present, by request of the church, reward." So important the lesson retired, a number of men rushed into at their komes and their condemnation to himself. This sureordained Bro. Island as a deacon— here, that the apostle must repeat the her house, and demanded of her hearthstones encourage them by his ly was eating and drinking unworthing to take up a collection for Missions. purse and its contents. Show us this, night to a large beach tree, and partiality. fingers, and thrust our hand into said tors drew his time piece and told the cheer up their drooping spirits, and purse, we will not believe. We must minister he had just ten minutes to cause them to feel the presence of walk by sight, or have some other live. Another member of the crowd our blessed Saviour. employment. If here and there is an about it." This done, he made the of the shadow of death. apparently stranded wreck, who, for following statement: "Seeing that my o. It is his duty to follow their reonce, ventured to cut loose from his time had dwindled to a few minutes, and there commit their bodies to the

faithfulness in preaching the Gospel ing my eyes, I saw that every man of Christ. Some do not declare the had left me, and the vanishing, flickwhole counsel of God, they withhold ering torch lights, in various direcan essential part of the truth; they tons, were the last I saw of them. temptingly keep back part of the The minister on leaving, made an price. Unlike the apostle, they fail appointment to preach at the house to urge, fearlessly and faithfully, those where he had found shelter, ten days to urge, fearlessly and faithfully, those where he had found shelter, ten days comewhat assimilated. It was not nesaret, and in the upper chamber vitally important questions which de- thereafter. At the day appointed, ple very plain in his word. The without its use, that under the guid- where Pentecost began, - Hamilton. serve to be printed in letters of gold the minister found a cheerful mother and hung on the house wall of every at the return of her son entirely rehave, the appropriation of our God served for large destinies in coming illiberal Baptist in the land. "Who go- lieved of his supposed guilt. The Let us look well to them. eth a warfare at any time at his own meeting continued ten days, and I and eateth not of the fruit thereof? Ision, and rejoiced in Christ Jesus consistency and encouragement is recognized beyond all other men the Herald. Who feedeth a flock and eateth not as the God of their salvation, were of the milk of the flock? And, if we son spoken of, and the whole have sown unto you spiritual things, band who heard, as was supposed, is it a great thing if we shall reap the last prayer of the captured minist any pastor if we fail to attend on his gradual education of sympathy and meetings; he laid great stress upon your carnal things?" These four for Spence is pastor here. On Sunday questions, together with two specific morning we addressed a very large and positive declarations from the The Duties of Pastors to Their audience and received a contribution God of Heaven, "Thou shalt not ten word, settled order of worship, - was our privilege to meet with one of in cash and pledges amounting to muzzle the mouth of the ox that or means of imparting religious in- the big preachers of our State, Rev. \$10. Sunday night we preached for treadeth out the corn," twice repeat- Read by R. B. Kennedy at District Meetin ed; first, to the church at Corinth, and then to Timothy, a minister of Jesus; then, that other, never to be

forgotten declaration, "Even so hather Gospel," not partly of the Gospel and partly of something else,-these, tiles. The support of the Gospel is fulness in its support. The likeness s that of cause and effect.

Some ministers, perhaps, have fear- of God which he hath purchased ed so much the loss of place, posi- with his own blood, over which the tion and popularity, by the selfish epithets, the misrepresentations and the false accusations of the meanly cov- rich fields of Gospel light and glory, etous and the niggardly parsimonious, and from one promise to another both in and out of the churches, that guide and instruct so as to ever keep they have never trembled half so much "on the brink of an earthly world. He should endeavor to feed Lord's Supper, has been a terror to woe." They have never felt so com- them with the sincere milk of the many minds, and has kept many away they have ventured upon any one of and in the knowledge of our Lord r Con xi. 27: "Wherefore, whosoevthese questions and declarations of Jesus Christ. He should be very er shall eat this bread and drink this God's eternal truth. But such fears Spirit, and thus avoid teaching erro- guilty of the body and the blood of are groundless, Paul never entertain- neous doctrine, which would do them the Lord." Again, in verse 29: "For ed them for a moment. To the Gal- great injury and result in God's dis- he that eateth and drinketh [unworhim that teacheth in all good things." about doing good.

When a pastor, or an evangelist, imall the more because he is the cheapest man in the land, he is simply misnotice the unfaithfulness of church

Gainesville, Ala., 1879

"Self-educated men, as they are "Pray for us." That night will long present some reasons, as I conceive, he reached the humble dwelling of a his mind. called," says Gen. Richard Taylor, be remembered by many. After a why they do not do it. One of these lonely woman. On requesting shelexceptions. A few, be it said to their would not turn a dog out of my house King in Zion. of all education which is limited to McLendon, of the Salem Associ- that they are so few and far between the McLendon, of the Salem Associ- that they are so few and far between the McLendon, of the Salem Associ- that they are so few and far between the McLendon, of the Salem Associ- that they are so few and far between the McLendon, of the first preschers the Most.

of Liberty Association.

est to the people of God, and a Bible doctrine; and, in this, as well ignate: But, to be as brief as the as in any other, the churches need to subject will allow, I will proceed to be indoctrinated. Unfaithfulness in show their several duties to their preaching the Gospel begets unfaith- churches or a few of them at least, ing at his hand. May God give us as my mind may be guided with the word of God in this matter.

1. It is his duty to feed the flock Holy Ghost has made him the overseer. He should endeavor to lead his people out to meet God in the before them their duty to God, to themselves, to one another and to the

members, also, who, in this regard, and wisdom which is from above? he that eats and drinks, eats and the Sermon on the Mount. And know their duty and do it not. He must study if he does justice to drinks condemnation to himself, if he when the laws of our spiritual life J. E. WHITE. is people and the cause of Christ. discern not the body." This render- have been unfolded in the inspired oversight of a flock so dear to the Meyer, of Alford, and of all the critical James, then the magnificent panorama Lincoln in an excited manner about

an office which he showed himself language of his Lord. But, in effect, where they might find the man who presence and prayers, and thus get ly, that is, in an unworthy manner.

Capacitated to fill with credit to him; many say: "This is an injunction the had entered her house. She without so that they may appreciate him years done and prayers, and thus get ly, that is, in an unworthy manner.

The word "unworthily," therefore, capacitated to fill with credit to himself and satisfaction to his church. consequences of which we fear to hesitation showed them his aparthighly for his work's sake. He apply, to those timid persons who are He certainly started right, for the risk. We desire to walk, not by faith ment. They tied the minister and should visit the poor as well as the conscious of their own personal unfirst official duty he performed was only, but by right—the sight of the hurried him off in the darkness of the rich of his flock and in no way show worthiness. Such persons have in Monday we visited Bethany and it sufficeth us. Except we see it having fastened a rope to a large and afflicted, and by his presence Lord's Supper.—J. R. B., in Chicago and the sweet promises of the Gospel, Standard. Philosophy of Education.

occupation, the will of God to the specingly observed, we would like to bed-side of our dying people and contrary notwithstanding." Truly hear you pray awhile, and so he did. point them to the home of the great to grasp the whole wide thought of time of need. Whatever be the day has it been said, that to preach well, The minister returned to the resi- Shepherd and Bishop of our souls, a man must continue preaching. Some dence of the lonely lady, who, in whither He will receive their depart. led, step by step, little by little every er is allowable. Whatever be the fail to preach successfully, or even lasty surprise, inquired how he had acceptably, because they give their spade his escape. "Please untie my selves partly to this and partly to that hands, and I will tell you all I know are about to pass into the dark valley

mains to their long resting place, visible moorings and to launch upon I closed my eyes and offered my earth from which they were taken, faith's mighty deep, he was wrecked thanks to God that I had time to and with suitable prayer and exhortaonly for want of the ballast of more make one more prayer. With fullness tion comfort the mourning and warn faith in his God; he trusted too much and ardency of heart I implored for the unprepared. To. It is his duty to be fully con-

giveness for those standing around secrated to the work of the Lord. He Another reason why so many fail me, who would in a few moments be should give himself wholly to these er end of being. to consecrate themselves thus to God, my murderers. Supposing the time things, that his profiting may appear is the great and grievous want of allowed me was about gone, on open- to all. How can he perform these things if he be not consecrated, his ter into practical relations and busihole time, talent, energy? May the great Shepherd and Bishenter into sympathy and affectionate hath been here," inscribed on many

op of our souls help our pastors in comprehension of the highest man- a cottage hearth and many a dungeon performing their important work. THE DUTIES OF CHURCHES TO THEIR the history of foreign races, may be cedar galleries, but in the fisher-

have the approbation of our God. Iserved for large destinies in coming

centuries, were brought into close 1. It is their duty to attend upon contact with the language and insticharges? Who planteth a vineyard among the number who professed re-the pastor's ministry always. What tutions of the law giving Roman, who there to be found in a people who claims of law and citizenship, and will call a pastor and then fail to hear thus became supreme in organization man he was. He once held a prohim give them the benefit of his min, and dominion. The study of foreign tracted meeting in my neighborhood, stry? We can damp the energy of lands, of history, should also be a 2. It is our duty to pray for him.

> success, and the cause is sure to lan- learning of patience, continued effort, guish. - Our pastors need our prayers subordination, discipline and control 3. It is our duty to support them

He needs our prayers, and without

by contributing of our means to that squired. This subject is fraught with great end. God has made it our duty to

spirit. We must pay as God has innumerable ties of society and kins prospered us, if we would grow in his favor and receive a blesswisdom to understand our duty to our pastors and grace to enable us to

perform it. The friends of the Southern Bapist and the Alabama Baptist present requested that we ask those papers to opy .- Editor of Baptist Record

"Unworthily."

This word, used in relation to the pletely gagged and muzzled as when word that they may grow in grace from the Lord's table. It occurs in careful to find the mind of the Holy cup of the Lord unworthily, shall be latians he said: "Let him that is honor. He should show them a pat- thily, eateth and drinketh damna-No lazy pastor is fit to take the ing agrees substantially with that of epistles of Paul, John, Peter, and the White House, and harangued Mr

pronounced, they refused to leave the house, and we had again and again to bow in prayer with those who, with tearful eyes and subdued hearts, said, "Pray for us" That side of the sun of wind and rain, of his people are to be warmed with proach the Lord's table? We are all and the inauguration of modern missions to the nations who sit in dark sit is in ourselves, but in Christ alone. Scriptures, if I mistake not, that it is deded to the darkness of night, his situation became one of gloom and in Jesus burn upon the altar of his wites: "The earth is the Lord's and the inauguration of modern missions to the nations who sit in dark the genial rays of the sun of right in Jesus burn upon the altar of his wites: "The earth is the Lord's and in Jesus burn upon the altar of his wites: "The earth is the Lord's and in Jesus burn upon the altar of his wites: "The earth is the Lord's and in Jesus burn upon the altar of his wites: "The earth is the fullness thereof."—T. L. Cuyler, and keep your lands off until he was a light at some distance. The added to the darkness of night, his one worthiness and the inauguration of modern missions to the nations who sit in dark the genial rays of the sun of right in Jesus burn upon the altar of his will be was a light at some distance. The added to the darkness of night, his one worthiness and the inauguration of modern missions to the nations who sit in dark in Jesus burn upon the altar of his work with the genial rays of the genial rays of the genial rays of the sun of the full the man and the inauguration of modern missions to the nations who sit in dark in Jesus burn upon the altar of his was passing to the matter of his was tearful eyes and subdued hearts, said, and continually to their work. I now towards which he made his way until much or more needed than that of it means in an unworthy manner." in the Independent. As Meyer renders it, auf eine un-4. It is his duty to guide his flook amerdige, d. i. dem Wesen der Feier is a great want of faith in God. To ter in her house during the remaining. The apostle makes his prize fighter, has for some time been weight; untold treasures are in its this lack of faith, however, there are portion of the night her reply was "I restament, and see they do not err some Weise. The apostle makes his bands: it is doing the best it can: a particular subject by instruction in company with the genial big-hearted this lack of faith, however, there are portion of the laws of the meaning plain in the 20-22 verses. It a very acceptable evangelist, and has hands; it is doing the best it can; this lack of faith, however, there are portion of the night, her reply was, "I in their execution of the laws of the meaning plain in the 20-22 verses. It is doing the best it can; the company with the genial big-hearted this lack of faith, however, there are portion of the night, her reply was, "I in their execution of the laws of the law appears that in the Corinthian church done much evangelical work in vari- don't badger it; keep silence, and it appears that in the Corinthian church ous parts of England. He and some of the breather that in the Corinthian church ous parts of England. He and some ous parts of England. He and some of the breather that in the Corinthian church ous parts of England. He and some of the breather that in the Corinthian church ous parts of England. He and some of the breather that in the Corinthian church ous parts of England. He and some of the Lord's Supper had become an operation of the lost of the first importance that movements of the hosts of God's this was unsuited to the occasion; and by rude persons who asked them who asked movements of the hosts of God's this was unsuited to the occasion; and by rude persons who asked them who It is of the first importance that is so, and to the same extent is true pastor of the church, and Rev. G. G. doing so. But it is to be regretted, stated to him that her trouble had of all education which is limited to McLendon of the Salem Associal that they are so few and for between

to enable them to discharge their vi. | of one's own faculties more valua- way, and Allen became somewhat ole for the use of humanity hereafter flian the whole sum of knowledge ac-

When the period of study is over, sustain them, and if we fail in this man is generally brought into such to you is to preach a red-hot sermon preach the Gospel shall live of the not so the Great Shepherd and Bishop He has given us. How can he per- If a husband or a father, he labors of our souls would not have given us form the arduous duties laid upon for the shelter, support, enjoyments, pastors with their several daties en- him by the great Head of the Church, of his household; if a wise master, he joined. That the pastor is laid under and ourselves also without we loose sees many beneath him to whom his powerful sermon I have rarely heard. and similar truths, have not, with obligation to perform duty as such is him from secular employment and care and guidance should be given. fearless and bold hearts, been urged, evident. He is termed in the Scripthus enable him to do his duty! In short, he cannot walk in any path sure enough. Instead of pressing up as by the great apostle of the Gen- tures Bishop, Shepherd, &c. This That member who does not help to so isolated or remote that he will not around the pulpit, they stood off and implies that he is to attend to the sev- support his paster is guilty of robbing encounter the responsibility of other eral duties that such titles would iles- God, and shows a most ungrateful human beings bound to him by the

perception, and putting away of prej-

udice. There is another moral train-

ship. E. F. M., in Jerusalem Mes-

Progressive Movement of the Bible. The more closely I study my Bible,

this he cannot expect to meet with mental in all true education—the

taught in the word communicate to tern of good works, and strive to tion to himself, not discerning the Dorcas' needle all get into motion. and that a large number of the sub-

sion of King James, which is less ac- instruction, and the whole series of never intended or expected to be 2. It is his duty to study to be able curate here than usual. The word inspired epistles are produced. The paid. Whereupon the court directed agines that his brethren will love him to feed and instruct his people. Paul "unworthily," and the minister who asserts that the jury to award to the plaintiff the said to Timothy, study to show thy- have included in brackets, as it does the writings of the four evangelists amount claimed. Mr. Talmage may self approved unto God, a workman not belong there at all. It is not in are "Bible enough for him," and that not have been a party to this decepthat needeth not to be ashamed, rightly the original. The rendering in the the epistles of Paul are only excellent tion, but somebody deliberately contaken; especially when he fails to dividing the word of truth. How Bible Union version is very accurate: surplusage, but worthy of small at 'declare the whole counsel of God.' can the preacher instruct if he him- "So that whoever eats the bread or tention, simply writes himself down In my next, dear Baptist, I will self be not instructed? How can he drinks the cup of the Lord unwor- as ignoramus. There is as veritable impart knowledge to the hearer if he thily, shall be guilty of the body and an unfolding of heavenly truth in the himself has not gained knowledge the blood of the Lord." . . . For eighth chapter to the Romans as in

the more I detect a steady progress, ality displayed by Mr. Talmage durof divine doctrine, from the first line ling the debt-paying movement in his of Genesis to the closing grandeur of church. It seems that these ideas

the Apocalypse. The little altar of were not peculiar to him. In fact, turf on which Abel lays his lamb Mr. Talmage's Tabernacle-as The points onward to Calvary. The whole | World calls it-managed the whole Tewish dispensation goes on step by business in a way that would be callstep until the Messiah comes. Then ed grossly dishonest in any organizafind four sections of the Book which | tion than a church. Last week one bhotograph the life of Jesus to me, of the subscribers to the debt brought each one presenting some particular suit against the church to recover view of my Savior's face and foot- money loaned. The church alleged steps, and miracles and teachings. the loan was covered by the subscrip-Calvary and the resurrection only tion that the plaintiff had made. He prepare the way for the descent of peplied that the subscription was the Holy Spirit. Then comes the fraudulently secured; and it was visible manifestation of the Gospel, proved in Court that Mr. Kimball, in the conversion and organization of acting under instructions from Mr.

have them to imitate him who went Lord's body." I quote from the ver- These new converts require spiritual scriptions were "straw subscriptions," has ever been made public.

was made for our work. At the night Spirit were so felt by the congregation that when the benediction was

Anonymous. to bow in prayer with those who, with

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PUBLIC DANGERS.

The President her vetocd the act of Congress intended to prevent military interference with elections. It the sentiment of the country favors the veto, the funeral knell of the republic has been struck. A right to interfere at the elections in a State without the call of the Governor or Legislature makes the President sovereign over the ballot box. He can in this case interfere whenever, and so far as his own judgment or even his arbitrary will may prescribe. This , privilege once conceded, he is as absolute as the Czar of Russia.

The President has also in another instance followed the advice of those counsellors who made Grantism stench in the nostrils of the whole country. He has abused the pardoning power to shield an odious criminal, a man condemned to two years imprisonment for sending obscene matter through the mails. The friends of public liberty and social virtue will know how to vote at the next presidential election.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The Baptist Teacher calls attention to the fact that in the cities, especially, the fact is indisputable that very many Christian parents, to say nothing of other parents, count the Sunday-school service as "the Children's Service," and are utterly indifferent to their attendance upon any other. We cannot but regard this as a lamentable abuse of the Sunday-school

church instead of its rival. Our contemporary truly observes that were the Sunday school abolished, then these Christian parents, shrinking from allowing their children to grow up like heathen, would take them with them to the house of God, to listen to the preaching of the Gospel. This family grouping, this going up "to the house of God in company," is a thing most beautiful and desirable. Anything which puts asunder that which God has joined together; any arrangement which leaves the children at home while the parents go to church, and leaves the parents at home while the children go to street, and there they keep up a noisy THE AIM, THE TEACHERS AND THE church, is a thing to be deprecated and deplored.

Parents who excuse their children from going to church, whatever the Tom, from Sheffield; Shaker Bill, excuse may be, should remember that they are encouraging a neglect of the sanctuary, and that the habit, once the champion pigeon flyer; and the formed is apt to remain and assert champion wrestler of Over Darwen; its power after the pupil has left the and Mrs. Wilson, the singing pilgrim, Sunday-school for good. If the style who will pray and speak for God." of books taken home by the pupil to This great miscellany of talent draws be read were of a devotional sort the together many hard fellows, who case would perhaps be not quite so bad; but the Sabbath may be dese- ordinarily decorous religious services. crated by the books as well as by the non-attendance; and as we observed, a habit pernicious and difficult to an interest in religion among classes break is formed at that age when the nature is "wax to receive and marble be influenced by ordinary appliances. to retain!'

EDUCATION AND ITS COUNTERFEITS.

scepticism in Cornell University is a and its charm. There is nothing that be communicated to him? What need whichever side won the day on separ. Chicago. The Journal softens down reduction in the number of students can take the place of the simple to discuss these questions? Let experiment the Heaven appointed to discuss these questions? Let experiment the affront by observing that "at from seven hundred to four hundred Gospel, the Heaven appointed rience decide, after the effort has common ancestry pulsed with the and three. The first thing to be conmeans for enlightening the vicious strengthening the vicious strengthening.

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The first thing to be conmeans for enlightening the vicious strengthening. sidered in education is the forma- reclaiming the vicious, strengthening train, to make him a better teacher this prayer for unity is being answerfoundation of character. Parents ing the lost. The Gospel preached, who have the best interests of their commended by the Gospel lived, is children at heart realize this. They the wisdom and the power of God will not be so attracted by pre- unto salvation. tentious reputations or imposing names or easy terms of instruction as DIVORCES IN MASSACHUto lose sight of the main concern,the moral and mental training of their offspring. Such institutions alone should be patronized as do honest setts do not present an encouraging for his office. Like them we should the Union cause, I was nevertheless and thorough and Christian work. account of the state of morals in the inquire into his faith, morals, and received in a most cordial and hearty Who would not rather have his child old Bay State. During the session worldly condition. Is he prudent wholly uneducated, yet faithful and of the Supreme Court at Cape Cod and teachable; is he temperate and throughout the South. Nor was this forward their names as soon as posthe proudest institution of the land— cations for divorce, nearly all of them is he humble and affable, and mercia master of all arts, the evil not less by girls, none of whom were seeming-ful? Is he instructed in letters and ic and generous expression of Christian love. All particularly

tions which have the negative merit | The law says that desertion for three | al, qualifications. of doing but little injury, because they years is cause for divorce. But I see The importance of employing suitexert but little influence of any sort. clearly how it operates. A young man able instructors for this class of stuthem to no trouble; and popular with long as they find it mutually pleasant | cially recognized? I answer: They inconsiderate parents because they and agreeable so to do, and then by will be, if they are prudent and good these colleges somewhere to the west in a libel for divorce for desertion. criminating mind, and a zealous, yet of Michigan. "About ten years ago, The other party makes no opposition. gentle heart, who aspires to lead a a young man of our acquaintance ap- The decree is granted, and then they bewildered race from darkness into South. That Gospel which sanctions plied for admission to the Freshman are at liberty to go on and do the light, and to emancipate them from ignorance and superstition for four Class in a college in Michigan. Being same thing over and over again. I the power of Satan into the liberty of millions, of men in our own land, refusedfor want of preparation, he say it is terrible to contemplate such the sons of God. "went West," and was admitted as a a state of morals in this Commonsenior. We note that he has now been | wealth.' created a Doctor of Divinity, by his Alma Mater. Moral: Go West."

PULPIT SENSATIONALISM.

losing ground. Beecher is settling ces striking effects by his peculiarly its attention with its meteor light.

ist, Mr. Arthur, A. Waite, who is said to have artistic genius, and who is face, forfeited the wages due him, The fault with Massachusetts is hunted up his deserted wife and chil- not, as our charitable friend of the dren in Vermont, and began to preach Catholic Mirror supposes, that she is and exhort, denouncing the circus as Protestant; but that she has been be- the black man the arms of a benigworse than the yellow fever or the trayed into a sentimentalism indocile cholera. Ere long he received a call to the precepts of that very Book den with death for the one, is bland to settle as pastor in Sandy Hill, N. which is the code of evangelical re-Y, and remained there three years, ligion. And she has been so attentive that here inflames the gladiator of the baptising hundreds each year. He to the sins of her neighbors, that she illustrates his ideas graphically upon has overlooked her own. In this case

deavoring by violent demonstrations | the parties. to stir up the slums which the regular churches do not reach. These cru- EDUCATION OF THE COLORsaders are now fighting the Prince of Darkness in Manchester, the manufacturing centre of England. Their "Salvation Temple" is on Grosvenor time. Among the attractions are ad-Vertised, "Capt. Booth, with his halrelujah fiddle; Happy Bill and Glory from Blackburn; and a converted collier; a band of hallelujah lasses;

would take no notice whatsoever of These novelties may produce some immediate good effects by stirring up whose sensibilities are too brutal to But their influence cannot be last-

ing. The very taste for excitement which they engender craves a more and more highly spiced nutriment.

SETTS.

The old pulpit sensationalists are to the lawyers who were in the bar- missionary undertaking that can en- stand between a man and his developried before 1870? Does not this show jerky rhetoric and pathetic and brills that young people are entering into ments of the times, their affections dence has given to the slave his freeiant word pictures. Murray, who this solemn contract with the most and respect still turn. Our opportuout of sight. But the demand for with the feeling that they can be and in benefiting them, for blessing expect the co-operation of our Southsensations grows with what it feeds freed from the bonds whenever they our country and honoring the cause ern brethren. on, and as one pulpit star sinks into like? I am not responsible for the of lesus Christ. the West, another rises and claims laws as they stand . I can only administer them. But I will say that, There is now in Worcester, Mass., so far as I can prevent it, they shall a converted circus rider and evangel not be used to facilitate the develop-

ment of such a state of morals." A bevy of young girls filed into the drawing crowds to his "chalk talks." court house and sat in rows like He tells the story of a wild and event- school girls upon the witnesses seats. ful life. He says he ran away from They were all of them deserted wives, idolatries and sanguinary despotisms free by the war great numbers of home in Missouri when 14 years of What rendered the scene the more age, and was employed as river boat- shocking was the fact that all the suns and oozy rivers that drive back to do, and although willing to work, man, sign and scene painter, circus parties, the girls and their unfaithful the white man from its coasts of gold could find but scanty employment. athlete, and clown and showman, from partners are native New Englanders, and pearl-Africa, that grave of mis- They must live, and this led to theft one end of the country to the other living in a region into which the for- sionaries, lying yonder in ghastly des- and other crimes. to-day a rich gambler, to-morrow a eign element has not intruded. Yet pair beneath the pomp and glory of for the large number of criminals from penniless wanderer—and steeped in as we are assured by the Sun corres- the tropics—Africa, that peopled the colored population. rum, tobacco, and vices up to his pondent, there are probably to-day world on which the light of prophecy "Moreover, they had no true idea 25th year, when he was converted for more divorced people on the Cape falls, and to which the grace of Christ of what freedom means, and boasted the second time, as he says, while than in any similarly populated area under a good engagement and per- in the country. Young men and forming inside the sawdust ring. Ac- young women are to be found in evcordingly, he pulled his pie bald at- ery fewn who have been man and and regenerate, and that thus, through times his employer would say that it

the blackboard, depicting a man good the result is sad enough. The perwith great rapidity and accuracy, ex- essential to social order and virtue. plaining his sketches in a very artless A community must descend rapidly manner. He is but 29 years of age, in the scale of morals where such a But old England has in this matter relation originates in the senses and of sensationalism quite surpassed passions, rather than the tastes and her fast daughter in America. She affections, is maintained without muhas a troupe of shouting and howling tual respect and consideration, is desenthusiasts who call themselves the ecrated by the very laws of the land, "Salvation Army," and who are en- and may be broken by the caprice of

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OUTLOOK.

We must not form too precise an order of this word, education, as applied to the present case. How far the mind of the pure-blooded African can be cultivated-that ques--need not disturb us here. Can he study the Scriptures in the original ture, and for every profession? Can he master the skeptical objections of this age of conflict and appreciate tive smile is on a land, it is on this. the delicate discriminations of truth From Nashville to Atlanta we rode ments and those which some of our and error in theology and in ethics? Is he prepared to receive the impress The sensation when it becomes a of history, biography, travel—the send up the silent prayer that we The result of President White's matter of routine, loses its character preacher's fund of illustration-should may all be one in the memory that and a wiser man. Let him have such ed. education as his abilities will compass and his opportunities will admit. brotherly love ruled in the meetings said brethren misunderstood Doctor wise in the freedom they exercised visit to the South was planned. A ogy now.

mitted that /there are other institu- here to administer the law as it stands. | tance to moral, rather than intellectu- tion a series of resolutions looking to

obligations rest upon American Bap- blasted in its own boughs. A little while after, the judge felt tists to engage in this work. We have & "It is no excuse for us to stand by his protest: "I must say that it is ter- than our numerical proportion would race of laborers. What if they do; Foo, China. rible to contemplate such a state of seem to call for, in preparing native gations of humanity? society. Why-" and here he turned preachers for the most important "There is no greater crime than to the political divisions and excite-And then Africa-Africa, of whom

> extends-has she not loaned us her children for a little season that we stretch forth her dusky hands to God him, but -Africa, that lifts to the white races Mokanna's veil, does she not open to had been used. There were cases rerostrum, as the red flag enrages the neat. monarch of the amphitheatre, there back to her palmy coasts; as Rachel wept for Joseph, she yearns for her exiled ones; as the man of Macedonia ment. With their advance in saving knowledge a countless host advances. The seminaries in which they are trained will nurse the churches of a the sphere in which they are called

A NORTHERN DIVINE'S IM-PRESSIONS.

Dr. Boyd, pastor of the Second Baptist church of St. Louis, gave his people on his return from our Convention at Atlanta, an account of what tion which now divides ethnologists he witnessed. The text of his discourse was Matt. 23:8. One is your readers. The preacher said:

"It is indeed the Sunny South to which I have been. If God's creathrough a perfect garden of beauty.

"All traces of the sad, bitter was of the English Nonconformists-those the experienced eye of the one actuundying, unsilenced teachers of pure ally in the battles. Union and con-

The early churches were not un- to enjoy the sessions of which my of the Southern Baptist Convention, Tichenor then, and owe him an apolon this subject. Their regulations in Northerner by birth and education, regard to the ordination of ministers in the first ages may well serve as a line deciding here.

North in the civil war, and representing this Second Baptist church of St. precedent to us in deciding how Louis, whose record from 1861 to The latest reports from Massachu- much is necessary to fit a minister 1865 was an unequivocal assertion of

commonwealth that is here to be obthings, we shall make a grave mistake the Convention were held on Satur-On the other hand it must be ad served. Has it come to this? I am if we do not attach primary impor- day, when there was under considera-

a more cordial and fraternal co-operation of all Baptists, North and South,

in our home and foreign work. "The discussion was marked by They are popular with the pupils be- and woman agree to get married, dents requires no argument. To the rare discrimination and good temper. cause teaching but little, they put They feel that they'll live together so question: Will these teachers be so- At times the interest in the debate tremely ill at his home in Dallas was intense, and we all hung upon county. the lips of orators whose impassioned give high marks and loud-sounding a sort of tacit understanding they can men, and such only are competent to hearts. But in no instances did the degrees,' The National Baptist gives live separate, and then one or the so difficult and delicate an undertak- most earnest speaker forget the rules the following grim notice of one of other, at the end of three years, brings ing. His should be a broad yet dis- of good order, or utter an unkind or ungenerous sentiment.

"There is an alarming ignorance | Scottsboro. what fruit or flower has it to shake It cannot be disputed that special It is cursed in its own roots; and institution has received \$3,920,050.

does that discharge us from the obli-

"why, out of all the large number of gage our attention. Our special views ment; to take any law or institution down to steady preaching and sum- divorce cases before me recently, are cherished by the colored people, and fasten it there, so that as he venger, Farmerville, La., was recently there were only two of persons mar- Towards ourselves, notwithstanding grows and enlarges, he presses against burned." We know how to sympait till he suffocates and dies. Provi- thize with Bro. Lee. filled Music Hall in Boston, has sunk trivial ideas of its importance, and nities are signal for doing them good, in this great work we may confidently dom. Let us give him the elements Baptist is growing so rapidly in fa- of attending the Convention should

> 'My visit gave me favorable opportunities to converse with many colored men concerning their present mencement. - Texas Bapt. Herald. the millions of colored people in condition in the South. I cannot America are only the representatives speak of the Gulf States, but for Ten--Africa, that land "that holds the sor- nessee, Georgia and the States imrows of vanished ages in its shadowy mediately joined to these. The tesdeeps"-Africa, that mysterious un- in Nashville is the testimony of scores timony of an intelligent colored man recorded history of pestilences, and of others with whom I talked. He famines, and massacres, of degrading said that when his people were set centres. Here they found but little 'as in anything else."

> > "This fact, he thought accounted bushels per acre. -S ...

a good deal of what they could do. publican ticket from the time he was may send them back to her redeemed freed without molestation. Sometheir means and ours, Ethiopia may would be for his interest to vote with

NO FORCE OR THREAT

ported of a different nature, but he hought that any one who minded his own business could vote as he chose. "In Atlanta the colored population seemed happy and well-to-do. They were well elad and seemed tidy and

"On inquiry concerning the "chain and the blacks. In fact, they were chained together, and their labor was contracted for on the same terms and cried to Paul, she summons her apos- the murderer of Mr. Allston, was a conditions. As a case in point, Cox, tles across the misty sea. Thus the prominent contractor for convict laeducation of the colored ministry in- bor, and has now been sentenced to augurates a vast missionary move- the penitentiary for life to receive the same treatment he has given to

"I found the opinion of leading Southern men concerning the exodus somewhat divided. A few hoped the continent. And their employment in negro would emigrate, and so open the South to white labor. They did not believe that sturdy white laborers by the providence and grace of Al- would come South as long as negro last week. We are glad to hear he mighty God will tell upon the salva- labor was in the ascendency. Oth-, succeeded so well in the interest of ers, however, regarded the exodus as his commencement daily. It should a serous matter, and contended that be well patronized. there was no just cause for it, as the South was ready to give the negro all of his political rights, but could not place him upon a social equality. But should the problem present itself to to them, they would seek a fair and for the support of the church and are

"And now, in closing, let me say that I found the Southern convention master, even Christ, and all ye are of our Baptist churches. With them expected to be out in a few days. hope he will be successful in his languages? Can he become familiar brethren. Some extracts from the let us be true to the doctrine and poltime have a sincere fellowship for all true Christians of every name, for we are brethren.'

contemporaries over the border are industriously circulating is as great as can possibly be.. It is an interesting doctrine—those lofty examples of federate dead rest side by side in pleaded most eloquently for Christian most agreeably surprised to see him common graves, here and there mark- fraternity with our Northern brethren looking so well. We sincerely hope ed by simple monumental stones, and was the very person whom they his stay with us will prove not only ed farther than any other Southern lege at its annual celebration in June. delegate from understanding the His abilities as a speaker are well spirit and desires of his Northern known and appreciated by the peo-"The same spirit of union and Brethren!" The fact is that the ple of Marion, who will no doubt an electrified audience. I took up a ly called Keach's Catechism, or a

Baptist Convention.

Birmingham, Ala., July 17, 1879.

Delegates to the Convention which Atlanta. prominent ministers and laymen July 17th, are earnestly requested to gramme of the Commencement Exthan the good,—a learned drunkard, an elegant debauchee, an accomplished swindler and blackleg? It cannot give the course of the trials, the venerable best sermons of his life on last Sunther delight at meeting a representative of this church, of whose calamit brethren will greatly facilitate the words in preaching the doctrines of the Committee, and add to the railroads to pass visitors to add from Marion at reduced bresent. Among the audience was a The fire than the good,—a learned drunkard, ly over twenty years of age. During the law of God, and the customs of the course of the trials, the venerable the churches? Does he use simple the occasion one of unusual pleasure to visitors. Arrangements have been made with the railroads to pass visitors to add from Marion at reduced present. Among the audience was a The fire the course of the course of the trials, the venerable the law of God, and the customs of the course of

FIELD NOTES.

-Rev. Newman Hall has applied

-The Methodist Woman's Mis H. Grumpton, sionary Society collected \$80,000 last year. -A Sabbath school has been or

genized at the Baptist church in -The commencement exercises of the Gainesville, Ga., Baptist Female

Seminary will begin June 20th. Since the founding of Mueller Orphanage, at Bristol, England, the

-In connection with the labors of American Baptist missionaries 120 constrained to repeat and emphasize our part to perform, and that larger and say the blacks must remain a have been baptized at Ching-Chew brethren, and it would be paid back

-Bro. T. M. Bailey, Sec. S. M. B

was with us a few moments last Friday. He was en route to Bro. I. S

future - W. A. Bishop. -Eld. S. A. Goodwin, of Sherman,

Wisco University, at its next com--We are glad to see that the Baptist church is being painted. It will

be the handsomest church in the county when finished .- Scottsboro -We were pleased to see in our office last week Bro. D. Edwards, of Benton, Bro. Edwards believes "there

is as much common sense in religion -Squire B., who is about 6 feet high, says, that the wheat in the

ceeded in making the passage from Trustees,

the Atlantic to the Pacific. -A house is standing on the Crosby plantation near Evergreen, Con- was pastor of the church here some ecuh Ca, which was built when Ala- years ago and the large crowd that bama was a portion of the Mississippi Territory. It is constructed of chest- what high esteem he is still held by

-The young men of Gainesville

nave organized a Young Men's Prayer Meeting, which meets at the Bap- with the Baptists. Mr. Figh is now tist church once a week. We hope living in Hearne, Texas.—Wetumpka -Rev. W. F. Kone, of Huntsville,

Ala., has preached several sermons in Galveston, Texas, recently. gang" of Georgia, of whose cruelty I correspondent of the Texas Baptist Herald speaks of his efforts in very -Brb. Wm. E. Lloyd, of Auburn,

> We shall be very glad to receive perintendent W. B. Appling, Esq.; them, and so will our readers. Don't forget the promise, Bro. L. -Private letters announce that Miss Lee, daughter of the late Gen. R. E. Lee, who has been in Europe

ried to a prominent English merchant of Birmingham. - Kershaw Gazette. -Ino Moore, jr., the enterprising young editor of the Marion Commonwealth, was in our city several days

-There is a church in Delaware whose members are fruit growers. They have adopted the method of tithing the products of their orchards

none the poorer for the procedure. but quite the reverse. a body of rare men; most dignified since his return from the Convention letter that he has reached Auburn, in its deliberations and representing has been seriously ill. At the last his future home, and is preparing to the intelligent and Scriptural views accounts he was out of danger, and

> -The Baptist General Association of Virginia convened in Charlottesville on May 23rd, Among the ministers in the body are many eminent and talented scholars. Dr. McIntosh passed through this place several days ago, en route to this meeting.

-The Rev. Dr. Renfroe, of Talla dega, came up on the train to this pleasant socially, but highly beneficial to his health. -Oxford Record.

the Alumni Society of Howard Col- this summer. - R. H., May 25.

ercises of Howard College and the work of the Committee, and add to made with the rangeaus to pass visiters to and from Marion at reduced present. Among the audience was a rates. A large number will be ex- gentleman that has not been in the

The Coliseum Place church gave Dr. E. T. Winkler, of Alabama, a hearty, unanimous call last night."-H. C. Weymouth, New Eufala, May 28. Orleans, May 22, 1879. "Bro. Winkler would be a tower of strength in sent you by my Sunday school class New Orleans." - Baptist Record. It of little girls for your paper, the is our private opinion that New Or- ALABAMA BAPTIST, one year. My leans will not get him. - []. L. W.

will send their pastors to the Convention at Birmingham and foot the bills? Every one ought to do it. Itwould greatly benefit your pastors, ten-fold in better preaching than your pastors ever did before. Try it. Bring the matter up at your next conference meeting.

-We call attention to the notice of the Committee on Hospitality in ions are being made for their accomam proud to know that the modation. The brethren who think wor with the people. It has a bright comply immediately with the request of the Committee.

- Thirty-five years ago, not a to deliver the Literary Address at single Protestant missionary was liv- bolt, of Florida. Bro. Wambolt was ing within the bounds of the Chinese called by the church some time ago; Empire, Since then nine provinces but circumstances were such he have been occupied, and at the twelve | could not accept the call at that time. treaty ports by forty missionaries, I am gratified to be able to say, that and the other nine provinces have he will come now and enter the dubeen traversed by missionaries, while, ties of the pastorate as soon as possiof 40,000 nominal Chinese Christians, ble. Bro. Wambolt is one of the 3,000 are communicants."-N. Y.

riend Dr. Basil Manly, jr., has been ment that it is my intention to cast re-elected to a professorship in the any reflection on any one in making Southern Baptist Theological Semi- the above assertion, but if you ever nary. The culture, wisdom and ex- hear him you will not think that I am perience of Dr. Manly admirably fit too extravagant. The church, during western part of Walker is up to his him for the successful discharge of the absence of a pastor for so long a chin, and he believes it will make 30 the duties of so responsible an offices time, has not fallen back any, but And his kindly spirit will be sure to each one was always ready to do -The Russian Arctic exploring conciliate the affection of the stu- whatever seemed his duty in order to expedition, whose fate has long been dents. A better choice could not advance the cause of Christ,-C. f. worried over, is safe, and has suc- have been made by the Board of Stephens, Eufaula, May 31.

> -Rev. Rufus Figh preached at the Baptish church last Sabbath. He filled the church, Sunday, shows in all denominations in this place. The Methodist and Presbyterian congregations, with their usual liberality,

The Baptist church and a great nany others who felt interested, met this afternoon at the Jasper college building for the purpose of organizing a Sabbath school. A secretary and for secretary Mr. H. W. Long. 1. W. Stewart, Jasper, May 25.

-The resignation of Dr. Toy excites a good deal of remark and calls relations with the outside world. forth many expressions of sorrow. two or three years, is soon to be mar- There was, however, no help for it. While Dr. Toy accepts the ordinary standards of orthodoxy, his views upon the subject of Inspiration are ed by the Denomination, are justly regarded as dangerous in their tendency. Dr. Toy is, however, a godly man and an eminent scholar, and

inary. We were certainly glad enough to see him back in Alabama, and to know that he will remain in H. Chambers, Auburn, Ala. -We learn that Rev. Dr. Boyce our State. We see from Bro. "L.'s" "marshal his forces." We sincerely well pleased with him and his work. We hope to hear from Bro.

Rev. S. G. Jenkins, who has been, in the ministry. On the 25th inst., he preached to us the most interesting sermon we ever heard on the Lord's er and a man of great punctuality. India and Our Colonial Empire. The He has baptized twenty-two men who literary department of the Review. have become preachers, among them is of varied quality. That on Bellestwo Presbyterian preachers and several Methodists. He has been in Lettres reminds us of the airy delivthe ministry 42 years, and has per- erances of the standard critics. This haps baptized more people than any is an interesting and valuable num--Mr. T. H. Clark, of Montgom- other man in the State. He is now ber. ery, will deliver the oration before preparing himself for revival work

-Dr. J. B. Hawthorne delivered read this announcement with pleas- collection last Sabbath for Bro. Bai- brief instruction in the principles of ley. I asked for \$50-raised \$50.65 the Christian Religion. agreeably There had been several draws upon -Bro. B. F. Riley has accepted the church previously, besides re- to the Confession of Faith set forth the call to the Opelika church—to pairing and enlarging the house of by upwards of an hundred congrebegin next Sabbath, the 8th. The worship. Received two members gations in Great Britain, July 3rd, attention of correspondents is called last night. No protracted meeting 1689, and adopted by the Philadellika is a town of about 5,000 inhab- Advocate. The indications are good phia Baptist Association, Sept. 22, itants and is located on the Western for quite an ingathering. Eld. W. B. 1742. Price 6c. R. R., running from Montgomery to Crumpton stopped with us on his return from the So. Baptist Convention and preached a very fine sermon for a Crumpton. Will try to write May, 1866. Price 6c. you an article about Texas. Sickness

had not been for the influence of his. of a tender age.

-I took up a collection at Pine pious Christian wife. The gentleman Apple on the 3rd Sabbath in May for referred to has four bright, intelliministerial education. I asked for gent little children, who often ask \$25 and got it. Dr. D. W. Ramsey their father why he does not go to is throwing a great deal of life into church? And after listening to Bro. Bro. C. W. Hare is reported ex the Sunday school there. Your visit R.'s sermon he has come to the conto them on the occasion of their cele- clusion that he will attend the serbration is fondly remembered. - B. vices of the sanctuary frequently for the sake of his children. And while it is the wish of the writer that his little opes may be saved, the prayer is for his salvation .- C. J. Stephens,

> -Enclosed please find two dollars class is composed of five sweet little -How many churches in Alabama girls, Reubenia, Katie, Ella, Mattie and Lulu, who have for the past ten months been marked perfect in their class. They have a splendid record in S. S., and I hope they all have as good in Heaven. May their record be, in our Heavenly Father's Book, such as will permit them an entrance into the sweet bye-and-bye. - Moses B. Neece, Huntsville. Nothing has for a long time given us such real pleasure as the receipt of the above. May God bless those dear little girls Birmingham. We learn that a large for their kind remembrance of us, delegation is expected in Birmingham and may they continue to have such at the Convention, and that provis- a perfect record in S. S. and elsewhere, ever growing in the grace and in the love of God. -I have the pleasure of informing

you, that the First Baptist church of

this city has at last unanimously

best orators in the South and second to none in the State of Alabama. -We are glad to see that our old hope that you will not think for a mo-

LITERARY NOTICES.

DOMESTIC MONTHLY. Blake & Co., 849 Broadway.

There is an ample review of the fashions and a pleasing variety of poems, tales and essays. But when is Mrs. Hay's story to come to an end? A pretty colored plate exhibits a spring toilet.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for May, L. Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay St., N. Y.

The most important articles of this number are: Some Aspects of the Present French Republic, -"not a short time enrolled 52 names who bad specimen of a republic as rewould become members. They then publics go;" The Pathans of India; has promised to give us an occas- chose for superintendent your hum- Life of the Prince Consort,—a picture of the social life of the British Court; The Policy of the Budget; Public Affairs, -the two latter giving. a view of England's politics and her

> WE take pleasure in recommending the Farm: Journal to our readers as an excellent agricultural journal. not in harmony with those cherish- Perhaps no man in Alabama is better qualified to edit such a periodical than Hon. W. H. Chambers. We are glad to know that Prof. W. C. Stubbs, carries with his retirement the best of the Agricultural and Mechanical wishes of students, faculty and trus- College, will hereafter be associated with him in the editorial management -We neglected to mention last of the paper. Terms reduced, as week that Bro. J. S. Dill called to see follows: Single subscription \$1.50; us on his way home from the Sem- clubs of four \$1,25 each; clubs of ten \$1.00 each. Address Hon. W

> > WESTMINSTER REVIEW for April. L. Scott Publishing Company, 41 Barclay St., N. Y.

This number contains ten articles: The Federation of the English Empire, a subject of profound importance; The Relations of the Sexes; The Reorganizer of Modern Gerpastor of Cold Water Baptist church many, Stein; Polish Literature; Our for 35 years, is even now improving South African Colonies; The Imperial Policy of Great Britain, The Early Evangelical Leaders; Illusion supper. He is an industrious preach- and Delusion, writings of Chas Bray;

> CATECHISMS, published by the American Baptist Publication Society:

2. The Baptist Catechism, (Prize Catechism) by Rev. Charles Keyser,

3. The Bible Class Catechism, being a Text-Book of Christian Doctrine, by Rev. Charles Henry Rowe. Price

4. Scripture Lessons for the Little

The first two of these manuals fur-(N. F. Miles, pected. Let as many as can go. We house of God in 10 years, and would tain the sincere milk of the word and Committee, E. L. MILNER, promise that those who attend will not have gone on Sunday night if it are therefore more suitable to pupils. INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Prepared Expressly For This Paper.

LESSON FOR JUNE 15, 1879.

THE NEED OF GOD'S SPIRIT. Zech. 4:1-14.

GOLDEN TEXT. - Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts. V. 6.

EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTION .- This lesson is in teresting, taken in connection wit the second lesson of the year, when we studied of the building and dedi cation of the second temple, and read of Zechariah, and how he and Haggai encouraged the people to rebuild the temple. We are now taken back to those days. - Zechariah was probably born in captivity, of priestly descent, and was still a youth when he returned from Babylon to Jerusalem with Zerubbabel and Joshua. The prophecies which form the first part of the book of Zechariah are distinctly dated as occurring "in the second year of Darius," or 520 B. C. It will be remembered that District of the Bethel Association the first carrying off of Jewish captives occurred in 606 B. C., and the church on Saturday before the 5th return began 536, just seventy years afterwards. In 535 the second temple-was begun, and finished and dedicated in 515, the work having been hindered for fifteen years, by the Kirven, C. J. Miles, and Bros. J. W. Jews' adversaries, and begun again Armistead and W. N. Nichols are rewith renewed vigor in the second year of Darius, the time of the sions. prophecy which forms our lesson.

THE LESSON.

P. THE VISION. 1-3.-V. 1. The angel was, probably, not the Angel tions of deacons' office, Elds, F. H. Jehovah, but merely an interpreting McGill, P. E. Kirven, and Wm. A. angel. Zechariah received half dozen messages through symbolical images, the same night, and this was the 5th. His mind was so much engaged, in its ecstatic state, considering the previous one, or ones, perhaps, that it was necessary to arouse him in order to show him the vision; and to excite his attention, the angel | tead and W. N. Nichols.

.V. 2, 3, 12, What seest thou! What he saw was a seven-branched Golden Lampstand, or Chandelier, after the pattern of that described in Ex. 25:31-37, with a bowl on the top of it, and consisting of a standard with three branches on each-sideseven in all; on each of which a small lamp rested. A pipe, or tube, extended from the central bowl to each lamp, to supply it with oilswhile voir, came through pipes, or tubes, from two olive trees, one on each side of the lamp-stand. This oil exdropped into two golden tubes, which conveyed it to the bowl; and, thus, the supply of oil was kept up, without human assistance, and the lamp was, therefore, kept burning without huand the wick and flame at the other, Brassfield, of Forkland. there being an opening in the centre, their native oil from branches, into of Livingston, followed by J. golden tubes, which conveyed it to 2 Tutt, of Belmont, and Prof. I. M golden bowl on top of a golden Stone, of Gainesville. lampstand, from which the oil flowed to seven golden lamps, and kept them continually burning, without the necessity of any human power or effort being exerted.

asked, by the prophet, what the vision meant, the angel replied that it was a symbolic message from God | gates, at least. to Zerubbabel; and that it signified that the work of building the temple should go on safely to completion, not through human power or strength, however, but by the powerful aid and operations of His Holy from this standpoint. Quite a num-Spirit. The oil, which enabled the ber of staunch Baptists have bought Harmony, Monday...... lamps to burn, reached them entirely property and are here with their New Hope, Wednesday.... without human effort or intervention: families. A goodly proportion of Chapel Hill, Thursday this represented the temple-building Baptist boys are in attendance upon Ebenezer, Saturday...... as being really carried on by God's the A. and M. College. Four minis-Spirit, with the most apparently inad- ters have membership in our church. equate means; and it was intended Prof. Mell is laborious and enteras a prophecy and an encourage- prising as a Christian worker. Ten ment, to cheer up the drooping spir- interesting young converts were bapits of Zerubbabel, Joshua and the tized here a few weeks ago, five of Alabama and Centennial Associations: Jews. Being asked what was meant whom were Cadets of the College and by the two trees, the angel intimates five were lovely maidens, just entering New Bethel, Friday night and Saturday that they represent Zerubbabel and upon womanhood. A Woman's Mis-Joshua (or Jeshua,) the High Priest, sionary Society is working success- Antioch, Monday night and Tuesthrough whom God brought his in- fully, presided over by our indefatifluence to bear on the Jews, and gable Sister Watson, late of Mobile. thus carried on the work. Zechariah Miss Kate Tichenor receives and for- New Eqenezer, Friday is assured that Zerubbabel who be- wards with characteristic promptness gan the temple should finish it amid the contributions for Missions. Mrs. the glad shouts of the people-Grace, Prof. Smith keeps the record and grace unto it! Therefore, no one conducts the correspondence in exneed despise the day of small things cellent taste. Paster Dill has arin a work in which God was con- rived and is reconnoitering the field. cerned for he would carry it on suc- Marching orders are expected and cessfully and rejoice in its comple- the conflict will be renewed. All are Mt. Carmel, Sunday tion-he who was omniscient and well pleased and hopeful

2. ITS MEANING. 4-9.-On being

Jesus and the Holy Spirit.

Nora.-This Candlestick made by Zarubbab or the second temple, and which may have been nder consideration at the time of this vision, was carried by Titus to Rome, and is represented the Arch of Titus, there

Pine Level Church

Dear Bro. West: Our church, dur ing conference last Saturday, had the appeal of the Selma church, respecting the salary of the Corresponding Secretary of the S. M. B., read. Several were alive to the work. The church requested her deacons to make an earnest effort in behalf of the movement. Our church is weak and poor, but we will send up some eash for that purpose. Cannot every church give the Board a push? Certainly twelve hundred churches can raise twelve hundred dollars; which they will do if some brother will but present the claims of the Board. JESSE H. DICKSON

E. H. HARRIS. Pine Level, Ala., May 27th.

District Meeting.

The district meeting of the 1st will convene with the Nanafalia Sabbath in June.

The churches of the 3rd District are invited to unite and co-operate with us in this meeting. Elds. P. E quested to participate in the discus-

PROGRAMME.

Introductory sermon, by Eld. B. Williams.

1st Subject: Duties and obliga-Parker.

and Subject: Mutual relation of pastor and churches, Bros. W. K. Thomas, C. Hardaway, H. A. Woolf and Eld. C. J. Miles.

3rd Subject: Auxiliary plans to promote church and Sabbath school interests, George Hearin, J. W. Armis-

Sabbath school address by Jno. W Jones, 9 a, m., Sabbath.

District Meeting. BIGBER ASSOCIATION.

Our next District meeting will be held with the Belmont Baptist church, Sumter county, beginning on the 27th' of June and continuing 3 days.

Friday, 11 o'clock: Introductory sermon to be preached by Rev. J. E. the oil in the central bowl, or resor- White, of Gainesville; Rev. C. C. Vaughn, of Cuba, alternate.

3. p. m. Subject for discussion: The effect of prayer, and the duty of tided, or distilled, from a branch on Christians to hold family prayers each tree, naturally, as it were, and daily. Essay, by Oscar Thomas, of Sumterville, followed by Dr. B. B Seale, of Brewersville, and W. A Altman, of Siloam.

Saturday, 9 a. m. Prayer meeting. 11 a. m. Subject for discussion: The man intervention. The lamps them- duties of church members towards selves were little vessels similar to each other. Essay, by W. P. Brewer, the gravy-boats seen on our dining of New Prospect, followed by A. D. tables-the handle being at one end Fortner, of Livingston, and Sidney

3. p. m. Subject: What constitutes through which oil was poured in benevolence, as taught in the Bible, This, then, was the wondrous vision and the duties of Christians in refer--two live clive trees pouring forth ence thereto. Essay, by L.C. Brown,

Sunday morning, 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting. 9 o'clock, Sunday school mass meeting, and at 11 o'clock, & Dalton Railroads will sell tickets to visit preaching-to be arranged by the ors at one fare, round trip. The Western

It is earnestly hoped that every cnurch within the bounds of this Association will send one or two dele-

J. K. RYAN, Chm.

From Auburn.

The outlook is more encouraging

omnipresent, and whose providential Why should a brother from Kencare extended over the whole earth. tucky, in convention assembled, speak

spiritual meaning may and should be Alabama as being "Floquent even given to the vision-making the for an Alabama orator?" And why "Candlestick " represent God's should he in the same discussion ask church, or spiritual temple, on earth, a brother from Virginia if he knows sustained and finally completed by the difference between the design and the consequence of a thing? It may be simply a matter of taste.

> The colleges of Marion have done a worthy thing in inviting Bro. Roby to preach at their commencements. He will give them a good sermon no doubt. Bro. David, our evangelist in this part of the State, is doing a good work and is doing it well. We shall be disappointed if the cause of Missions is not greatly strengthened by his labors among the churches.

We deeply regret the failure to pay promptly the salary due Bro. Bailey. Shall he be forced to believe, after having endured so long and so patiently the shortcomings of the brethren, that their promises to pay are utterly unreliable? What a conclusion to be reached after a year of self-sacrificing toil and deferred hope! It is injustice to him and in gratitude to the giver of all good.

Plans proposed are good enough but if rendered inoperative they are of no avail. I am reminded of ar anecdote told by my friend Reese He came one day upon a camp by the road side, and found a teamster standing in mute sadness over a sick mule. He stopped and kindly inquired if his mule could not be relieved. "Relieved!" replied the astonished man, "why, his eyes is done

For such a condition a prescription seemed useless. Had we more hope we might add to the plans already proposed. But we fear many of our brethren, like my old colored friend, Uncle Jack, "have been baptized in the River Jordan and have fined the church triumphant,"-that is, have done all they deem necessary to be done. Auburn, Ala.

Commencement Exercises at Marion, Ala.

HOWARD COLLEGE WEEK PRECEDING COMMENCEMENT.

JUNE 9-13.- Examinations; Monday to WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 8 p. m.-Address efore Literary Societies. FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 8 p. m. - Junior Exhi-

COMMENCEMENT WEEK. SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1122. m. Commence ment Sermon, by Rev. Z. D. Roby. MONDAY, JUNE 16, 10 a. m .- Sophom TUESDAY, JUNE 17.—Meeting of the B'd. of Trustees, 8 a. m.; Review of the Cadet

Corps, by Trustees, 51/2 p. m. COMMENCEMENT DAY. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18.—Graduating Ex-ercises, 10 a. m.; Alumni Address, 8 p. m.; Alumni Banquet, 9 p. m.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE.

WEEK PRÉCEDING COMMENCEMENT JUNE 9-13.-Examinations; Monday riday, 8-12 a. m. MONDAY, JUNE 9, 8 p.m. - Sub-Senior Ex-

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 8 p. m .- Exercises Elocution and French Dram THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 8 p. m.—Juvenile oncert and Exhibition of Preparatory De-

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 9-12 a m .- Recep

COMMENCEMENT WEEK. SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 11 a, m. Commend ent Sermon, by Rev. Z. D. Roby. MONDAY, JUNE 16.—Meeting of Trustees, 8 a. m., Judson Institute, Art Levee, p. m, (Pictures on exhibition from 10th

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 10 a. m .- Literary

COMMENCEMENT DAY. THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 10 a. m .- Cor ncement Exercises; Reception of Excel r and Senior Classes from 8 to 11 p. m.

REDUCED RAILROAD FARE.

JUNE 10-22. - The Selma and Greensbore Alabama Central, and the Selma, Rome Railroad and the Montgomery & Eufaula Railroad will sell trip tickets at 4 cents per mile each way. The Mobile & Montgomer Railroad will sell round trip tickets for

Appointments.

REV. W. G. CURR

6, 11 a m Shady Grove, Friday..... 7, 11 a m 12, 11 a m Conecuh River, Friday.... 14, 11 a m Mobley's Creek, Sunday....

REV. E. F. BABER Will fill the following appointments in the ALABAMA ASSOCIATION.

day morning..... Damascus, Wednesday.... Union, Thursday Philadelphia, Sat, and Sunday Bethesda, Monday..... Mt. Lebanon, Wednesday Pine Level, Friday

CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION. Mt. Zion, Tuesday Aberfoil, Wednesday..... Fairview, Thursday: Greenwood, Tuesday Midway, Wednesday....

ALABAMA ASSOCIATION. Salem, Sab. School Conv., Friday June 27 Of course a much wider and more of the utterances of a brother from Hayneville, Tuesday night..........July 1 lege, Va.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Measles in Tallassee. The grop prospect in Butler Co. is

Selma will soon have a new com

Corn has been selling in Union-A deer was killed in the streets of

Northport recently.

Corn is selling at \$1.40 per bushel

on time at Daviston. Etowah is in a prosperous condi-

tion, with fine crops.

P. H. Wilkerson, of Foster's, lost his residence by fire.

Crop prospects throughout Shelby ire very encouraging. Wm. Mahan, of Randolph, lost his

house by fire May 16. Jno. Bates, near Pettusville, shot is wife, mayhap fatally. The Alabama Press Association

net in Gadsden May 27. There is a great demand for corh tround Propell, Shelby Co.

Mr. Flournoy, of Bibbville, lost by fire about \$1,200 recently. The late hail storm was very dam-

iging to the crops in Wilcox. Two sons of A. Holmes, of Escar oia Co., were drowned May 24.

There has been considerable sickness at Vance's, Tuscaloosa Co. The crops on the Cahaba River bottoms are good, and forward.

Mack Warnick, of Etowah Co., was attacked by a panther, recently. The mortgaged indebtedness of the people of Clay county, is \$35,000.

Theo. Lockett, of Selma, had his aw broken by the kick of a horse. Selma had received, up to May 23, 9,917 bales of cotton this season. Great quantities of oats have been

aised this year in South Alabama. There is considerable sickness round Dudleyville, Tallapoosa Co. The crops in Hale are reported to be very fine, especially the oat crop.

Two white men and a negro were truck by lightning in Randolph Co. The crops in Conecuh Co. are several weeks late, but are looking

a rib broken by being thrown by a Terrill Robertson, of Conecuh Co.

was crippled by his oxen running Judge Murphy, of Scottsville, was

bitten severely by a large moccasir Tom Tinnan was killed by the gravel train near Lauderdale re

The crops in Cleburne are promising, though there is some rust on the lnew hen Though confined to her

The population of Etowah Co. has affiction with that Christian fortitude increased about 1,500 in the last 3 and resignation that so eminently il-A rich lead mine has been dis-

covered at Sulphur Springs, Etowah A negro, while stealing corn, near

Pineville, was killed by Dr. Bur-Mr. Roberts, of Snow Hill Depot, was severely, perhaps fatally cut by a

negro boy. There have been but six interments in the Edwardsville cemetery since 1875.

Mr. Towers, of Talladega, fell down a flight of steps, receiving pain- her a duty, and to "scatter seeds of

It is reported that the caterpil- neglected. She was ever constant lars have made their appearance in

Political aspirants are becoming multitudinous in Monroe and Coneculi counties.

A little daughter of N. Eddings of Montevallo, fell from a wagon and broke an arm.

Miss Licie Thornton, of Tallassee, was fatally hurt by a wall of dirt falling upon her. A large number of persons were

the U. S. Court. In an affray near Wilhite's Station,

Wm. Speakman. the 17th of June.

damage to crops in some of the Northern counties. Milburn, the blind preacher, will

probably be in Alabama this season on a lecturing tour. The supper given by the ladies of Havanna for the benefit of the M. E.

church realized \$50.

The Confederate Survivors' Association of Montgomery county now numbers over 600 names.

Lela, daughter of A. D. Sanders. ir., of Northport, fell from a wagon and broke her collar bone. The crops-corn, oats and cotton -are quite promising through Con-

ecuh, Monroe and Wilcox. severely struck on the head.

J. G. McQueen, of Lowndes Co., house and was severely hurt. 30, 1879, 4,051 persons were arrested

by the police in Montgomery. H. J. Savage and his wife, of Manchester, were very seriously injured by being thrown from a buggy.

Rev. Dr. Hooper, of Selma, will

There is not a house of ill-fame, a time, gave them her last words of whisky shop or a negro in Edwards- counsel, kissed them and said, "Goodville, the county seat of Cleburne.

Mrs. J. M. Moore, near Columbiby some negroes, who entered the

In a difficulty near Cooper's Sta-Charlie Matlin, the latter was mor- after the "grim monster" had done tally wounded.

must fast 40 days.

from Rev. M. S. Andrews, D.D.

MARRIED.

April 17, 1879, at the residence of James Williams, Esq., by Rev. W. A Bishop, Mr. W. C. Herran and Miss Anna J. Williams.

April 20, 1879, in Hale county, Ala., by Rev. W. A. Bishop, at the residence of Rev. J. S. Ford, Mr. M. Ford and Miss Bettie Holbrook.

Three miles south of Jasper, Wal ker county, May 23, 1879, by Rev. J E. Cox, Rev. William Randolph and Miss Sallie Sheere.

In Marion, May 28, at the residence of W. H. Fiquet, by Rev. E.T. Winkler, D.D., Rev. M. M. Wood, of

gers, of Marion. We extend to them our best wishes for their future usefulness and happines, and may the Father above, whose children they are, ever watch over their spiritual and temporal wel-

OBITUARIES of subscribers or m their families inserted free of charge when they contain not more than too words. A charge of one cent for each word is made for all over 100 words. Do not ask us to send bills. Count the words and send the money with the obituary. The Editors reserve the privilege of cutting all obituaries down to 100 words when they are not accompanied with the money.

DIED,

In Calhoun county, Ala., May 2? 1879, Allen Elston, aged 77 years. He was sick 8 or 9 months; was Henry Robinson, of Jayvilla, had willing to go; had no fears. He was a subscriber of the ALABAMA BAP

OBITUARY.

Died, at her residence, near Fairfield Thursday night, April 24, 1879, Mrs Nancy L. Jones, consort of George Jones, of 'Covington Co., Ala. Her piety and benevolence of leart made her beloved by all who bed for many months, she bore her

lustrated her life. She was a member of the Mission ary Baptist church, and was not she bore with an unfaltering faith through life. It was a comforter to it to the dark and silent grave. her in her protracted sufferings and a support and light, through the val- not with thy icy fingers our darling. ley and the shadow of death. She noble boy! But, alas! alas! he' was a devoted wife, a loving mother, gone! gone to the God who lent him and a firm friend, constant and true alike in prosperity or adversity. To help the needy or distressed was to kindness" a pleasant task she never and zealous adorning the profession she had made, living the life of true Christian. But now she is gone.

ah! yes, gone before us to her bright home above. To her bereaved family, I say, press torward to that glory world, just up yonder, across the jasper sea, where gleams the shining shore. And where the voices of the angels may almost be heard, there on that sunny shore in Montgomery last week, attending where no shadow falls, may you meet your loved one with others gone before, and reign forever in ceaseless 2 Mr. Abernathy seriously wounded joy around the throne of Heaven. It seems hard to say, "Thy will be The Conecuh County Historical done," but, oh! she is far happier Society will meet in Evergreen on than when here—so free from agony which it grieved you to see her bear. The recent heavy rains did much So I pray that the "Everlasting Arms" may be around the afflicted ones, and when gloomy and sad, remember these beautiful lines:

"Oh! how sweet will it be in that beautiful So free from all sorrow and pain, hands, To meet one another again."

> A DEVOTED FRIEND. IN MEMORIAM.

Died, in Oxford, May 16th, at 21/2 o'clock, a. m., Mrs. Mary A. wife of Dr. S. C. Williams. Her fu-In a difficulty with a negro, W. J. neral was preached by Rev. E. T. Norsworthy, of Butler county, was Smyth, at the Baptist church, at 10 o'clock the following day.

MOTHER.

The deceased was born in Rutherfell through the platform of his gin- ford, N. C., Aug. 6, 1828; was married to Dr. S. C. Williams at Rabbit has it, and the result is, that the number of ternational Series of Sunday School Lessons: During the two years, ending April Town, Ala., Jan. 1, 1850, by the same minister who preached her funeral, it worthless. There is, however, a searching being the first couple he ever joined eradicant of this distressing and obdurate in matrimony. She joined the Bap, raised it to a foremost place among the statist church Aug. 15, 1849, and lived a consistent, zealous member to the greater certainty and promptitude than any The crops generally are very good time of her death. She was most perin Walker. A much larger acreage fectly resigned in the trying ordeal of are not empty assertions, as thousands of than usual is devoted to wheat death. A few moments previous to our count, men and women who have experienced its effects are aware, but are backed

bye." Her aged parents, relatives ana, was assaulted and seriously hurt the same way. She then folded her and dear friends in the room she did hands upon her heaving bosom, and tion requiring strengthening nourisment." in a few moments, without an appartion, between B. F. Gulleyhorn and ent struggle, "fell asleep." Her face, his work, bore an expression as calm One Sanders, near Blount Springs, as the unruffled ocean crest when the has fasted 35 days, from a dream storm has passed; as sweet, as pure the trouble to ascertain the opinion of sevalmost as though it had been glori- eral who have been running the machine The commencement exercises of the Greenville Collegiate Institute pure, a devoted wife, a dear, sweet, fied. And thus an affectionate darling mother, and a patient, afflicted, but unmurmuring Christian has gone to her reward beyond the river; gone to be robed and crowned a prin-

cess of Heaven. night she left us weeping round he

So loving, mild, She prayed His mercies on each throbb "God bless my child!"

And then she kissed us-oh! that sweet, This side the deep, Good-bye," she struggling said, And fell asleep. Oh! it were hard to kiss thee, darling one

And say, "Good-bye, To see thee journey through the vale alone To see thee die No, not alone; O! precious Word of God, Jesus was there. How oft the path of skadows He hath troc

To soothe despair. Wood's Station, and Miss Janie Sig- O! heart, weep not, the patient sufferer Hath gone to rest;

Called home to greet her great Deliverer Among the blest. Tis not for e'er, we'll meet again, again-Yes, meet again, Where Beulah hill smiles to Olympic plain.

We'll meet again. O! sainted spirit of our mother dear, We long to be ee from these blinding tears, these heart aches here, With thee, with thee.

-DUDLEY.

OBITUARY.

Died, at the residence of hi ther, near Autaugaville, Ala., May 9, reliable business men, eminently worthy o 1879, Ernest W. Golsan, son of Jno. public confidence and patronage. The arti-V. and Rebecca Golsan, aged 25

Ah! how short is life! how certain

s death! He was a young man of a noble and buoyant spirit, brought up by a God-loving Christian mother. He was of good morals, and had a kind affectionate disposition. how much he will be missed around the family circle, missed among his friends, missed at church, and missed by his loving parents more than all besides! What a heavy blow for their poor care-worn, grief-stricken hearts Try it. Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale to sustain! May the Giver of every good gift, bestow on them that Christian fortitude that is sufficient to bear them up, on the sea of trouble. Deeply and tenderly do we sympathize with them, for this is the fourth time they have been called ashamed of the cross of Christ, which on to tear from their bosoms the form of a darling child, and consign "Stand back, stern Monster!" tough to his friends and earth, for so short

> him and know his true worth, only to To his grief-stricken parents we would offer the consolation given in Isaiah 54:7, 8: "For a small moment | Machines, where the superior quality ar have I forsaken thee, but with great mercies will I gather thee. In a little wrath I hid my face from thee for a moment, but with everlasting kindness will I have mercy on thee, saith the Lord thy Redeemer. O thou afflicted, tossed with tempest, and not comforted, behold, I will lay thy stones with fair colors, and lay thy founda tions with sapphires. And all the children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of the

Our noble Ernest has gone ahead, We follow how closely none can know. We have known him from a little child. It seems but yesterday that we learned to love him as a good boy, and still he is to our hearts the good boy of by gone days. We deeply mourn his loss. O Ernest, noble Ernest, can we bid thee a with thee for the last time! O Goe, give us strength to bear the cross! We know that he is gone from this world of trouble, and we hope to meet him in the world of bliss, where there is no more sorrowing, nor sickress, nor death.

Brother, thou art gone to rest;
We will not weep for thee,
For thou art now where oft on earth Thy spirit longed to be.

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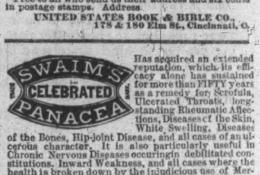
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ONLY. [American Rural Home.]

Only a seed-but it chanced to fall In a little cleft of a city wall, And taking root, grew bravely up, Till a tiny blossom crowned its top. Donly a flower-but it chanced that day · That a burdened heart passed by that way;

And the message that through the flower was sent. Brought the weary soul a sweet content. For it spake of the lilies so wondrously

And the heart that was tired grew strangely At the thought of a tender care over all, That noted even a sparrow's fall,

Only a thought-but the work it wrought Could never by tongue or pen be taught; For it ran through a life, like a thread of And the life bore fruit-a hundred fold.

Only a word-but 'twas spoken in love, With a whispered prayer to the Lord And the angels in heaven rejoiced once be very glad to have you in the bank, more: For a new-born soul "entered in by the

THE TWO LIGHTS. [Blackwood's Magazine.]

"When I'm a man?' is the poetry of youth.
'When I was young!' is the poetry of old age!" 'When I'm a man," the stripling cries, And strives the coming years to sean-

"Ah then I shall be strong and wise, When I'm a man!" 'When I was young," the old man sighs;
"Bravely the lark and linnet sung

When I was young! "When I'm a man I shall be free To guard the right, the truth uphold.". "When I was young I bent no knee

Their carol under sunny skies,

To power or gold." "Then shall I satisfy my soul With yonder prize, when I'm a man," "Too late I found how vain the goal

To which I ran." "When I'm a man these idle toys Aside forever shall be flung." "There was no poison in my joys When I was young.

The boys bright dream is all before, The man's romance lies far behind Had we the present and no more, Fate were unkind.

But brother, toiling in the night, Still count yourself not all unblest If in the East there gleams a light, Or in the West.

Whitefield's Courtships.

The celebrated George Whitefield began his courtship in a singular fashion. His biographer pronounced him one of the oddest wooers that ever wooed. When Whitefield was in cies of air both as to heat and cold in | People. a foreign climate; whether having a husband she could be as though she had none. He also told her that he thought that the passionate expresthought marriage would be in any day whom ye will serve."

were not very anxious to send their of the Savior." daughter on such an adventure; and Whitefield continued for a longer considered himself a seeker after nal fevers ice is a comfort beyond bushel of 'em in my trunk." Tableau. space in his bachelor condition. Some | truth, ready to receive Christ when | expression. time after he essayed another court- ever the way became plain; but these Swallowing ice freely in small ship with a widow in Wales after the words convinced him that his inde- lumps is the chief treatment in insame style. The mode in which Re- cision was keeping him in the com- flammation of the stomach. have been Whitefield's ideal of ob-taining a wife. The week after he was married he went on one of his God, he found his faith taking hold or other contrivance, is the most re-knot." Welsh hills in the second quarter of munion with his Savior. their honey-moon.

A Story for Boys.

ism and a resolute heart. His father had given him all he had to give, and By having respect to three thingsthe boy took his bundle and turned his steps toward the city. There was nothing about him to insure success, apparently, that ninety boys out of a hundred did not have been arrested in a very short time by hundred did not have been arrested in a very short time by pounding a piece of ice in a bag, then hundred did not have. Young as he was he had some rules. He would keep out of bad company. He would go into no business that was not reputable. He would not be idle. He would ake any business, evel if the pay was poor, that would give him a living. He would try to make every position a stepping stone to some thing better. Whatever he did he would that the civility was a poor man's capital. He had some of that stock and he proposed to invest it. He tritted around a week, asking the stereotyped question, "Do you want a boy, sir?" Nobody wanted a boy. Endurance was one of his hundred did not have. Young as he ly evil can by no circumstance be

a boy. Endurance was one of his traits, and he held on. A man kept a small seed store just off Broadway. He wanted a boy, but he could not pay much Position of the could not pay much Position of the system.

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A piece of ice laid on the wrist will often arrest profuse and dangerous front of the door, and the Coroner's jury, after inspecting the corn, the

was hard, the pay poor. He shirked nothing and never grumbled. His cherry smart way of doing things attracted the attention of the bank where his master kept his accounts. He was offered a place in the institution. His heart bounded at the offer. He was too honorable to take advantage of his employer, so he went to the store and talked to him. "I more than I can afford to pay you. The next week he was installed as cheek clerk. The business of the el of salt sowed on it at the beginning would be over ten dollars. The work was immense,

One day a porter said to the young bank. A new bank is to be opened Monday: they want a check clerk, Why don't you apply?" "I know you very well," said the officer; "I would but I can not pay you any more than you are now getting. 7 You will have to take the lowest round of the finanteller. In ten years from the time are divulged. It the horse be sound be distinct and free from the rest. ally irritable, &c. that he first entered the bank he was he will stand square on his limbs, elected cashier to one of the largest without moving any one of them, the

knew every principle that underlaid and the toe pointing to the ground the system. He had the intuition of and the weight taken from it, disease a woman. He was an influential and or tenderness may be suspected." judicious adviser. He took the measure of a man at a glance, and seldom made a nistake. He came earlier and left later than any of his associates. He lent a helping hand to every department. If a clerk wanted an hour's absence, he supplied his place. If a young man was bothered or in trouble, he would assist him. With the customers of the bank he was eminently popular. As it neared three o'clock and the rush became uneasy, in his pleasant way he would say, "Don't crowd, gentlemen, don't crowd; you shall have plenty of time." in the bank the young, teller was put forward to do the unpleasant work. His bland and pleasant manner disarmed the disappointment of half its

A Loving Watcher.

When Leech, the painter, was a America, and had under his charge boy, he was placed at a boarding the orphan house in Savannah, "it school where he had to spend his vawas much impressed on his beart that cations, as well as his school days. he ought to marry in order to have a His mother pined to see her boy, but helpmate in his arduous work." He the rules of the school precluded her had also fixed his mind on the young from gratifying this desire. She, lady whom he intended to ask to be- therefore, hired an upper room in one come his wife. So he addressed a of the houses overlooking the playletter to her parents, and enclosed ground. Here she watched her little another to herself. In his letter to boy. He did not know that any one the parents he stated that he wanted was looking down upon him; but that a wife to help him in the management | eye followed him wherever he moved.

Indecision.

speak her mind, as he loved her only oppose him. The mere failure to -New Iberia, La., Sugar Bowl. choose his service leaves you in op-The letters were not so successful position. He that is not with me is as Abraham's servant. The parents against me, are words from the lips

kept you from that peace which those death; the madhouse!

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Cut Worms.

Dear Baptist : I notice in several papers much complaint of kut-worms rich and one-half of it so low that it farmer to be at pains, if he does condo not want you to go," said the had to be ditched, I have not heard clude to build an ice house, to have man, "but you are worth a great deal of a cut-worm in it this spring. For it done in the most thorough manner years I have had from a half to a bushbank was very large. It was mainly of the year's gardening-for two or with marketmen, and the checks were three years a good bushel. I have a small. Out of a hundred, not two large garden. I think that from this time I shall sow a bushel also in the fall. Never go to horse stables or clerk, "Your work is hard and your wood piles for fertilizers for a garden. brown in sweet lard. Dip each round of the ears; an unusual secretion of

How to Buy a Horse.

The Rural New Yorker says: "An moneyed institutions of New York. | feet being placed flat upon the ground He had marked financial talent. He and all his legs plumb and naturally learned the principle of banking. He posed. If one fort be thrown forward ---

Experiments have been made in bake. Michigan in cultivating wheat, and the results are not only satisfactory but astonishing. A committee was the bone, stick it over with four dos appointed to oversee the experiments en cloves, and season it with a teaand make the report. Sixty-eight spoonful of salt, one of pepper, one pounds of seed per acre were sown in of mace, and one of ground nutmeg; drills, sixteen inches apart, and nine- slice six onions and fry in butter; ty pounds were drilled in the usual spread them over the meat after you way. That in the sixteen iach drills have put it into the soup-pot; pour was cultivated with a horse wheat in five quarts of water, and let it stew When discounts would be denied or hoe once in the full and twice in the slowly for six hours, skimming it well; ugly customers were to be dealt with spring; the other course was not cul- when the meat is all boiled to sereds to, or after taking Quinine. tivated after sowing.

the eight inch lot did so badly. The be sent to the table. average yield was sixty-nine and onehalf per cent, greater in the sixteen-

Joseph Jefferson's Fence.

Mr. Jos. Jefferson, during a visit to his orange grove plantation, has been acof his increasing family and then said: So, within the cloudy canopy in the tively engaged in applying to practice placed on top of the preserves in suffi-"This letter comes like Abraham's wilderness was the omniscient eye of a cherished theory-that every counservant to Rebekah's relations, to Israel's ever-watchful God. True, try possesses sufficient material for know whether your daughter, Miss the eye of nature sees nothing but a its own fences. He set to work to E-, is a proper person to engage in moving or a halting mass; but, never- prove it by erecting for each side of such an undertaking; and if so, wheth- theless, the eye of faith can realize his fence sods three feet in width, dier you will be pleased to give me the Divine watchfulness, can trace vided into five layers, at an angle of leave to propose marriage to her. the unseen hand or heavenly guid- 75 degrees. The soil from beneath You need not be afraid of sending lance, and can read the monitions of the sod exactly fills the space between me a refusal; for I bless God, if I loving faithfulness. "When thou go-know anything of my own heart, I est," tays Solomon, "it shall lead ditch on each side. On top of this ken a wife says he did not find it half am free from that foolish passion thee; when thou sleepest, it shall sod and soil ferce, which is four and so hard to get married as he did to which the world calls love." - He keep thee; when thou walkest it shall a half feet at the base and three feet get furniture. wrote in a similar strain to the young | talk with thee;" for the command- | high, he plants cuttings of the Malady, asking her, among other questions, if she could leave her home and trust in him for support who feeds the life. It is the hand of Christ, aye, it within the reach of any man who will young ravens; and bear the inclemen- is the heart of Christ."- The Common shoulder his spade and work, possesses the advantages of an impassible barrier, of permanence, of not needing repairs, of drainage, and of being old leaf you turned over last year. a most beautiful ornament. Mr. Jef- Somehow or other when a fellow isn't "I never realized before that indecision was in reality opposition," said a young man, after listening to a sermon from the words, "Choose ye this without being over sanguine as to its of the cost of a stake fence."

Will keep it clean and vigorous. Its looking, these leaves get turned back awful easy.

a most beautiful ornament. Mr. Jefferson will soon have inclosed a section of his plantation of 2,600 acres, and at ½ the cost of a stake fence.

Without being over sanguine as to its will keep it clean and vigorous. Its looking, these leaves get turned back awful easy.

(Daily—Sunday's excepted.)

Without being over sanguine as to its which make some prenarations dans. sions which ordinary courtiers use cision was in reality opposition," said tion of his plantation of 2,600 acres, awful easy. ought to be avoided by those who a young man, after listening to a ser- and at 1/2 the cost of a stake fence. marry in the Lord; and that if she mon from the words, "Choose ye this Without being over sanguine as to its rapid adoption, we feel safe in saying way prejudicial to her better part, she was to be so kind as to send him a "There is no middle ground," said that it is the most economical and the preacher. "You are this moment useful fence in the Southern States, denial; that she need not be afraid to choosing to serve God or choosing to and destined to come in general use.

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evangelistic tours; and left his newly wedded wife to muse alone amid the walking in hopeful and loving com- malady, inflammation of the brain, which so often sends its victim to the Reader has your indecision thus far grave in a few days, or to that living

who choose right may enjoy? Amer- In all inflammations, whether internal or external, ice diminishes rapidly the size of the blood vessels, and A boy finished his education and looked around for employment. He How May a Christian Take Pleas- thus relieves the pain they give when A Boston wife slyly attached a pethus swollen by their pressing against dometer to her husband when, after thus swollen by their pressing against dometer to her husband when, after the nerves which are always in the supper, he started to "go down to the

pounding a piece of ice in a bag, then

part of the chest with a sponge or cloth, often affords an almost miraculous relief, especially if followed by DR. C. McLANE'S drinking copiously of ice water, wiping the wetted parts perfectly dry, then wrapping the child closely up in dry flannels, allowing it to fall into a delightful and life giving slumber. n gardens. Although my garden is These statements may induce the

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-Hall's Journal of Health

er; I think the other creates the rid of the grease. Lay upon a hot very foul, particularly in the morning;

intending purchaser should have the even strips; lay in cold water for one regular, at times costive; stools slimy; would gain." "I see," said the dis- watch the animal as he stands at rest. towel and pressing another upon them. belly swollen and hard; urine turbid: cerning lad. "Give me the position If the owner is continually starting Fry to a light brown in salted lard. respiration occasionally difficult, and and I'll run the chances." In four the herse into motion, and tirging him Shake off the fat in a hot columner, accompanied by hiccough; cough months he kept the individual ledger. to show off, something may be sus- Line a deep dish with a napkin and sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy In a few months he was receiving is at perfect rest that his weak points be crowded in frying, but each should the teeth; temper variable, but gener-

> Ham Pie. - Slice one pound raw ham very thin place in the boiling vessel, add one pint of water and one DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE tablespoonful of butter; cook ten minutes. Boil five eggs hard; make crust same as for chicken pie; line the sides of the dish with pastry; alternate layers of ham, sliced egg, and injury to the most tender infant. pieces of pastry; add salt and pepper Experiments in Wheat Cultivation. to the taste; also the broth the ham was boiled in cover the whole and

Rich Brown Soup. - Take six pounds of lear fresh beef cut from The report says that the sixteen- pot; simmer slowly, and when reducstrain it, and return the liquor to the inch did not lodge or crinkle, while ed to three quarts it is done, and may

A Capital Dessert .- Take half a iach drills than in the eight-inch. It pint of thick sweet cream, one teais further remarked: It is as reasona- cupful of milk, one and a half wine ble to believe that grain crops should glassfuls of white wine, two tablebe benefitted by cultivation as that spoonfuls of sifted white sugar and full of imitations of the name McLane, potatoes, corn, cabbages and other the grated rind of half a lemon; whisk spelled differently but same pronunciati crops should be. Hoeing wheat in these together until the froth begins Europe is not an uncommon practice, to rise; let it stand a few minutes, and farmers in this country have ber then remove the froth with a large gun it with success .- St. Aouis Re- spoon and lay it on a hair sieve, whisk it again repeating until all the liquor is used up. That which drips through the sieve into a dish set undermath to catch it must be mixed with reserves and placed in the botton of wine or jelly glasses. The froti is cient quantity to fill the glasses.

HUMOR.

To make a fine eye water-stick an onion to it .- Glasgow Times

"for she can't fry pancakes now without smoking the house all up." The next time you turn over a new

leaf, look and see if it isn't the same

merchant, "your pretty daughter has married a rich husband?" "Well," slowly replied the father, "I believe she has married a rich man, but I understand he is a very poor husband.'

A newly married lady was telling another how nicely her husband could write. "Oh, you should just see some

A lady engaged to be married, and getting sick of her bargain, applied to a friend to help her untie the knot bekah was chosen for Isaac seems to pany of God's most bitter opposers. The constant application of ice, before it was too late. "Oh, certain-

> When a man dies suddenly, without the aid of the physician," the coroner must be called in. If a man dies regularly, after being treated by a doctor, everybody knows why he died, and the coroner's inquest is not

neighborhood of the arteries of the office and balance the books." On Diphtheria, and some of the worst recorded. He had been stepping of other forms of sore throat, have around a billiard table all the even-

Little Laura was tired and sleepy

pay much. Position, not money, was what the boy was after, and he thankishment, and ought not to place his fully accepted the place. The work of "involuntary suicide."

In croup, water as cold as ide can crib, the gun, the string, the door and make it, if applied freely and persistently to the throat, neck, and upper of "involuntary suicide."

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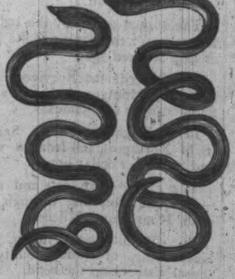
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