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THE OLD MAN'S DREAM. OLIVER W. HOLMES.

Oh for one hour of youthful joy, Give back my twentieth spring; I'd rather laugh a bright-haired boy, Than reign a gray-beard king.

Off with the wrinkled spoils of age, Away with learning's crown;
Tear out life's wisdom-written page,
And dash its teophies down. One moment let my life-blood stream

From boyhood's fount of flame; Give me one giddy reeling dream, Of life, all love and fame. My listening angel heard the prayer, And calmly smiling, said:

If I but touch thy silvered hair, Thy hasty wish hath sped. But is there nothing in thy track.

To bid thee fondly stay,

While the swift seasons hurry back To find the wished for day? 'Without thee what were life? One bliss I cannot leave behind; I'll take-my-pre-cious-wife.

The angel took a sapphire pen, And wrote with morning's dews. The man would be a boy again, And be a husband, too."

"And is there nothing left unsaid, Before the change appears? Remember all those gifts have fled With the revolving years.' Yes; for memory would recall

My fond, paternal joys; I could not bear to leave them all; I'll take-my-girls-and boys. The smiling angel dropped his pen-Why this will never do, The man would be a boy again, And be a father, too."

And so I laughed. My laugh awoke The household with its noise, And wrote my dream when morning broke, To please the gray-haired boys.

COMMUNICATIONS.

REMINISCENCES.

BY DAVID LEE. NUMBER XXL

What is the best plan to induce church members to do their duty giving to support the missionaries of Christ, who are laboring at home and abroad, is a question more easily asked than answered. The question is not, What is the best plan? that is easily answered, the Bible plan is the best; the only plan without fault, and I ask, what have we to lose by you must be born of water and Spirit did not meet with much success. He Let us set the example and give but do it at your meeting in July.

The agency system has hitherto been chiefly relied upon by Baptists to raise money for benevolent purposes. But there is one serious objection to that system; it costs too much. If agents could live on air and water, there would be no objection to them, except from the enemies of God and man. But it takes such a large per cent to pay their salaries that many churches do not like to see agents enter their doors in official capacity. But is it not true that every successful enterprize costs money, or its equivalent? Go upon a steamboat and look around, and you will see, in addition to the freight, huge boilers, ponderous engines, many cords of wood, or tons of coal, which in the aggregate costs à deal of money. If all these could be dispensed with the cost of running the boat would be so much less. But remove them, and How can the boat take her freight to the head of nav-

igation? If we dispense with agents how are we going to feed and clothe our missionaries who have given themselves wholly to the work? "The Lord hath ordained that they which preach the Gospel, should live of the Gospel." Better multiply agents indefinitely than to "muzzle the mouth of the ox that treadeth out the

The Ala, Bapt, Association, at the session of 1853, adopted an agency system that worked admirably up to the commencement of the late war since then it has not been revived It was substantially this: Each church through her officers, gave a card, either printed or written, to every member who would accept one, with the benevolent objects fostered by the association, written thereon, at the head of parallel columns. And those who received the cards were requested to present them to every member of the irrespective churches, and soliciit subscriptions; report the amounts subscribed but retain the card and collect the money when due; and then report to the church. Sometimes there was quite a rivalry to see

who could collect the most money. That system saved the expense of traveling agents, and the people gave more liberally and cheerfully than they would to traveling agents, because they believed that every cent would be appropriated to the object the donor designed without any de-

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Sowing and Reaping.

We are all sowing some seed in th

world's broad field; each has a place

among the sowers, and the harvest

time is sure to come. Then let us

question our hearts, what kind of

Whatsoever ye sow that also shalf ye

kindness or discord, honor or talse-

hood? Are our seeds good or evil

We are sowing every day and hour:

Sowing the seed by the daylight fair,

Sowing the seed in the solemn night

Oh! what shall the harvest be?

Oh! what shall the harvest be?"

ulness, loving words, pity and sym-

Sow the golden seeds of charity and

forbearance, and they shall blosson

bright ere long. All the seed we sow

will yield a glad or grievous fruitage

Do not for a moment try to delude

your mind with the idea, that per-

hans there will be no harvest, for,

Sure, oh sure will the harvest be.'

Then God grant our sowing may

render an account for the seed sown,

may they have been pure and right-

eous, and our harvest be garnered in

The Sentiment of Justice.

The following touching incident,

which, if it had happened in ancient

Rome would have been classic, is re-

Excessive Self-Depreciation.

Gathered in time, or eternity,

pathy for poor struggling humanity,

thorny pathway of life.

at the harvest time.

Sow the seed of kindness, cheer-

Sowing the seed in the noonday glare, Sowing the seed by the fading light,

tist Association.

Vol. 6.

Exposition of Acts 2:38, By David faith only. Now you see that your of simple-minded followers, who, for Lee

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wrong for any man, or set of men, Lee, if your position of faith alone ness ever go farther? The very as- throne of grace is not expected to something near \$100 at its last ses- S. S. Convention of the Union Bap-The better way is to take the good Cornelius? Why did Cornelius have that He who knows all, and rules our opinion, and go in search of what lieved in God, was a good man; yet, The average "Latter Day Saint" in twouble and tribulation, and praythen we fail, go to a Christian, learned did not avail him. Paul believed in man nature, by not locating in a city, strengthened. Then we should meet in the Scriptures, and have it ex- God and Christ also, but was not or town, where people have ac- at the house of God every Sabbath,

pretations of the 2d chapter and 38th cept it as it is. verse of Acts. Well, King James' of you, in the name of Jesus Christ, who said he could not. If that man pulous vagabond, who was guilty of children in the nurture and in the parison with other Associations, we ought to avail yourselves of the privfor the remission of sin, and ye shall had any friends they should have sent every crime in the criminal calendar, admonition of God. You may re- had better begin and keep Bro. C. in ilege offered. Go to work. Do somereceive the gift of the Holy Spirit." him to the lunatic asylum, for he was from petty larceny to murder! Show plant an old tree, but it will soon the field. How can we do this? thing. The Devil is at work—day The American Bible Union has certainly a fit subject. In order to us that your creed has one redeem- perish in the earth. But take a young Simply this way: We that have made and night. Your sons and daughters "unto remission." A. Campbell has bring a sinner into the church, you ing quality! Show us where a soli- tree and set it, and you will soon see pledges, let us double the amount are in danger. They may stumble "in order to the remission of sin." must first produce faith (if he has tary intellectual man ever espoused the green leaves, and the branches pledged, and send immediately to over you into hell! Their blood may Now, my dear brother, I will take the none.) If he believes, you must it!" That would settle the matter. Will grow, so that men will gather Bro. Curry. Do we love Christ? If be required at your hands. What stroyed property to the value of three position that either of the three in- produce a Godly sorrow which will The leading spirit in this community, around it for shelter from the heat of so we love His cause; we love all will you say in that day, when the quarters of a million. terpretations will certainly lead the work a repentance, and which will report says, was a sailor in the Yan- the sun. So, it is with Christians. those means used to advance His Judge is set, ready to render judgunprejudiced mind to see that they also change his affections from the kee service during the war, and When an old man, who has spent his cause. If we love Christ we love our ment upon the accusation against that he is about to become a green point to the same thing. Now we world to God. When all this is done Smith, high up among the "Saints," days in folly, sees his error and turns Brother, his wife and children; and you, You did nothing? Work, I say groceryman, at Elmira, New York. will try them. Common: for the re- baptize him into Christ that he may who visits this section very often, is to God for mercy and salvation, we lif we are what we profess to be, if work, for the night will soon come mission of sin. Bible Union: unto receive the benefits of the blood of a Radical of the blackest type. They cannot expect much to be accomremission of sin. Campbell: in order his sins. This seems to me the or- are none of us, in any respect, and plished by him, for his days are too to the remission of sin. The first is der of the Bible. You say, until a should not be countenanced by our near spent. But young upon whom Association lay this cause, just as it that we are pardoned by being bap- man is born again, born of the Spirit, people. This same Smith, (who, by we can make an impression, and shed is, before his churches. Be sure not tized. Second, we go unto pardon in born of God, he is dead in trespasses the way, denies being any kin to the light of our influence and exam- to misunderstand it, then lay it bethe act of baptism. Third, we are bap- and sin. Why did you say, "be born "Old Joe," has been holding forth ple, turn not in the ways of wicked- fore them in a kind and loving way. baptized in order that we may get of the Spirit, of God?" Why did at a protracted meeting, lately, some ness, nor mix with those whose And don't put this off until the cotour sins remitted. Is not this truth? you not quote the Master, and say, 4 miles from here, but, thank God, mouths are open to mockery. but what plan is the best to induce letting God's word interpret itself? or you cannot enter into the kingdom had the superlative impudence to them a work to do in the church, then Your greatest trouble seems to be the of God? I would like to notice one assert, while here, that the head of their names will become shed abroad, Greek word eis, translated in the or two other items but for fear I en- the church was in Illinois, and those in the land, so that others seeing He will be with us

common Bible "for." Now, should croach too largely upon Bro. West's people at Salt Lake have apostatized their good works will glorify God, And, Brethren, do not forget our nowe adopt your definition of the same | columns I will desist. word as used many times in other passages, we would have the Scriptures teaching the mission of Christ

Now we will proceed to notice your proof-text to sustain your transfail to thus see it from a Bible stand- refusing to answer questions pro- of the "true church." Ghost, for the spirit is specifically his residence, &c. mentioned. It is a fact that the spirit

and so it must. tain your doctrine of faith and re- often meet and preach their most any of the Mormon preachers, and pentance alone. For the next proof, damnable "isms" to simple-minded he is a lawyer; yet he could not deyou go to the language of the Savior. people, and I am truly sorry to say fend their creed. John 5:24, "Verily, verily, I say un- that many of them, in the simplicity to you, he that heareth my word, and of their hearts, are led astray into the Garland, Ala., June 5th. believeth on him that sent me, hath meshes that are set for them by these everlasting life, and shall not come self-styled "Latter Day Saints." into condemnation; but is passed Notwithstanding their repeated defrom death unto life." Now, Bro. nials of having any connection with this Scripture, for here the only thing to be done is to believe upon God; to be done is to believe upon God; to be done is to believe upon God; not alone my state, but that of the no repentance, no Christ. What will susceptible of proof. To acknowl- many loved ones around me. When Yes, we repeat it, we are doing best fields to build up the Baptist and at the close said he was satisfied dered the prosecution of the directors. you do with this? Now in order to edge it would damage their cause; I see my fellowmen falling on my nothing. get light we will again go to the hence, vehement denials. And yet, right and on my left, without making The question may arise in our I had a crowded house, and better ty; and when he referred to the sad Wales Bank, at Bristol, on the charge

Master; Jesus answered, "Verily, ver- they bear the same name, and profess peace with God; when I see a man mind, What is Bro. Curry doing? order and more universal attention I spectacle of a father prosecuting his that they were guilty of misrepresentation of the control of ily, I say unto thee, except a man be to believe implicitly in Old Joe departing this life who has not known My brethren, eternity alone will tell never saw. And I received invitation powerful frame shook with the vioborn of water and of the spirit, he Smith, the founder of the diabolical the ways of the Lord, the fleart with- the story completely, when he has after invitation, which time would not length of l cannot enter into the kingdom of creed. As with the Salt Lake set, in me trembles. God." John 3:5. The next quota- they look upon Old Joe Smith as a Who is in fault? Is it the minister? There are those who conceive the Virginia officers at the time of the tation "Whose are believed that the Divine Fatherhood is all ten- evacuation of Richmond, to regain tation, "Whosoever believeth that martyred saint; they profess to be- not in every case. He has warned us already, and expect to see, a great Charles. Jesus is the Christ is born of God." lieve in curing the halt and lame in once every month, he has plead with deal of good accomplished by him, In Maryland I found a bitter spirit instice lax and inoperative. But who time, has gone against the govern-I John 5:1; "Therefore being justi- healing the sick, by laying on of us, and told us what God required at even during his short stay with us. existing between the Northern and will say that this incident does not ment. fied by faith, we have peace with God hands, in talking in an unknown our hands. Some have taken heed; It may be, and I earnestly believe Southern Methodists; also consider- beautifully illustrate the Fatherhood through our Lord Jesus Christ." tongue, &c. Of course policy die- others have delayed until a more it is, that some professed Christians able feeling between the Methodists of Him in whom the offices of Fath-Rom. 5:1. I must say this doctrine tates to them good reasons for keep- convenient season, and upon these entertain the idea that Bro Curry was and Episcopalians. The Catholics er and the Lawgiver are united? of faith alone is not at all in harmo- ing back the great and ultimate ob- death has fallen while yet in their forced to accept the position assigned seem to be putting forth all their ny with the Gospel of Christ. For ject they have in view; that is, Polyg- unregenerate condition. Then why to him by the Board, in order to sup- energy to catholicize the whole the proof, we offer the testimony of amy and a Harem with the faithful, is it that so many are standing idle port his family. It seemed a small country. A World's Fair in New York in James 2:14, "What doth it profit, where the law cannot reach them, while there is so much work in the thing to some for him to leave his On looking over the ALABAMA 1883 has been approved by the Uni- my brethren, though a man say he no doubt, but the leaders in this stu- Lord's vineyard? Board has invited the governors and control of the fault, in a large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him, and the large measure, is near and dear to him, and the large measure, is near and dear to him, and the large measure, is near and dear to him, and the large measure, is near and dear to him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in large measure, is near and dear to him to appeal from Board has invited the governors and mayors throughout the country to make such great sacrifices as he has, to the salary of our Corresponding grace that you stand, yet doubtless it meeting. The fault, in a large measure, is near and dear to him, and for him to appeal from Dr. Cleveland in legard the tone of appeal fr

interpretation is only dodging a plain | the want of knowledge, are beguiled truth as taught by the Scriptures and into their nefarious snares. plainly upsets the inspired writer.

and only truth that will avail us ish, but have eternal life;" also John that God called them to preach His "I can't preach, and what am I to in view: on the other shore. I think it very 5:24, which was noticed. Now, Bro. Gospel? Did assurance and wicked do?" Every one who is called to the The Zion Association pledged

. J. F. HURLEY.

Mormonism.

give you a quotation from Paul to Ti- Court, which, if answered, would ex- miserable and growing monster ought engaged in transgressing the law of Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland, tus, 3:5, "Not by works of righteousness pose the wickedness practiced by the to be strangled by a wholesome pub- God.

The leaders of this "latter day"

translation, our common Bible, has it, a sinner love God before he is bap- reply should be, Show us that your our invitation to every one, to come time to pay it. "Repent and be baptized, every one tized?" You say you found a man creed was not founded by an unscru- and join us. We can bring up our /If we have done nothing in com- provision for that class, and you

that the three sons of "Old Joe" inherit eternal life?"

all say this washing means baptism, phemous law-defying "Saints." They any intelligence, whatever, that can us! have three places of resort, called be found in the county, that has the So you see that Paul does not sus- churches, in this country, where they hardihood to defend the character of

> JOHN SMITH, JR Who is in Fault?

ence to the fair, to be held June 18. | works a man is justified, and not by their hearts' content, at the expense a bushel. We find men who have near his heart.

to have an opinion concerning any be correct as to salvation, why was it sertion, taking their doctrine in view, preach, but there are other ways in sion for State Missions, with the view obscure passage of the Scripture. changed, in the cases of Paul and is an insult to Jehovah, to suppose which to work out the Master's will. of Bro. Curry's preaching a part of Cornelius? Why did Cornelius have that He was known and the Sunday-school Convention of the ling in the South at present. of our investigation, to throw away whereby he might be saved? He be- characters to proclaim His Gospel. another, giving consolation to those have pledged, since the Association, Union Baptist Association, has been God has said through his Apostles. If strange to say, his goodness and faith shows that he is a good judge of hu- ing with the weak, that they may be redeemed. And if we could do so Sabbath in August, on account of

pounded with a "thus saith the Lord" healed for several days after he con- cess to books, schools and newspa- and pray that sinners may be brought Curry has been sent by our State day before the 1st Sabbath. fessed his faith in Christ. He was pers, but they "squat" out in the ru- to a saving knowledge of God, that Board. We have promised to help Brethren will please take notice In order to make this article as asked why he tarried, and was also ral districts, in the piney woods, we may receive in larger measure sustain him; we say in words that we and be prepared to report good workshort as possible, I will begin my commanded to arise, be baptized and where the people are poor and illiter- God's blessing, and be able to bring favor the great enterprize; but what ing Sunday-schools in every church at work in Texas upon the Pacific

all sinners will be saved through the press, written at Salt Lake City, Utah, fact it was, for Brigham, having a fanity in the mouth of every ten year and his family. same medium, as there is no change May 6th, giving an account of the good thing of it, the women on his old boy; slippers for the ball room in our God. Yet you would have us extraordinary gathering of the faith- side, the church, the guns and the upon the feet of young ladies; young believe that repentance toward God, ful followers of the "Saints," and the money, declined to surrender the converts led astray by the devil and and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, homage paid to one of their lead- Harem to Smith, hence Smith and his co-workers in iniquity; the pillars were all that was necessary; but we ers, "the contumacious Wells," for his followers claim to be at the head of the church sitting down idle and point. Now, my brother, I propose to pounded by the officers of the U.S. In all seriousness, Mr. Editor, this Lord's day, while their children are

which we have done, but according elect of Mormonism, within the walls lic sentiment, and the sooner the bet- Oh man of God, for what purpose with an additional weight of thirteen to his mercy he saved us, by the wash- of the "Endowment House" at Utah; ter for the rising generation, as have you been called can you sit pounds of ing of regeneration, and renewing of how the blessed Prophet was sen- well as for the good name of the still and be content with doing noththe Holy (spirit) Ghost." We dare tenced to jail by a U. S. Judge for people of Butler county. It is laming! do you expect to be admitted the great mass of the people in total not say this washing of regenera- contempt, and how 25,000 of the entable to know that these pois- into heaven on the strength of this ignorance in regard to the affairs of tion was the renewing of the Holy faithful escorted him from the jail to onous, God defying, self assumed kind of religion! does the Bible teach the South, having opinions formed Saints, imposters and blasphemers, such doctrine! No. We are taught entirely from newspaper articles on Many people wonder, no doubt, are tolerated in this community! It that the church is the light of the the bloody-shirt order. and water are not the same, for there how all this can be in a civilized is an insult to the intelligence of our world, and that we compose the are three that bear witness on earth; country, but they need not go beyond people, and a blot upon the fair es- church, and if we do not awake to the universal cry seemed to be, hard the spirit, water and blood. Clark, the limits of our own State, nor out cutcheon of our State, that their the cause of Christ, if we remain idle times, high taxes, and corruption. Wesley, Macknight, Watson, Alford, of this, Butler county, to find a com- hateful presence cannot be gotten rid while there is so much to be done, Consequently, from all I could see Bloomfield, Stuart, Wall and Smith, bination of the same sort of blas- of. I know of but one man that claims how long will this light be spared to and hear, I look upon Alabama to- Heaven. HATTIE MAY. BELMONT LAY MEMBER.

What Are We Doing?

above question has deeply impressed our Capitol. Lee, I fail to find your support in the stalwart polygamists of Utah, this Scripture for here the only thing the fact of the control of the control of the control of the fact of the fact of the control of the fact of the fact of the fact of the control of the fact of th this Scripture, for here the only thing the fact of their being emissaries of ally impressed upon my mind, and abilities? In answer to the first ed to many who never saw a Baptist prosecute his own son, as a matter of land.

finished his work; when he has laid allow me to fill, both in the counties this judge a stern, severe, exacting brought by the government against

send delegates or commissioners to a great national convention, with reference to the fair to be held I are so that the court of the church of the salary of our Corresponding of the church. Secretary of our Corresponding of the church of the salary of our Corresponding of the church. Our example is such that the world of the church of the salary of our Corresponding of the church of the salary of our Corresponding of the church. Our example is such that the world of the church of the salary of our Corresponding of the church. Our example is such that the world of the church of the salary of our corresponding of the church of the salary of our corresponding of the church of the salary of our corresponding of the church of the salary of our corresponding of the church of the salary of our corresponding of the church of the salary of our corresponding of the ch

d their names on the church book, from day to day, and has but little Convention for our secretary. This precions in his sight, you ought to be o better, and sometimes even worse time to rest. The field is so large, is a small contribution, some may an those who never made, such a and his work so demanded, that he doubtless say; but if all the churches there is a wide interval, and it is not a I will now notice your question, curse come in such question arises. Who the pillars and the heads of the there no test for him? This thought notice would do that much, we would hear necessary in departing from the one Dear Bre. Lee: I have carefully "Can a sinner believe before he is shape, that the question arises, Who the pillars and the heads of the there no rest for him? This thought nothing of our secretary's salary, at vice to fall into the other. "As for-Dear Bro. Lee: I have carefully "Can a sinner believe before he is shape, that the question and the heads of the there have not performed their duty. passed through my mind this morn-least for next year. Will not pastors me," says David, "I will walk in mine. 2:38, by your rule for the same, and and is not a fit subject without faith they come out into the piney woods If you plow up a field and plant it, ing when he drove from my door, generally go and do likewise? must, from an honest conviction, beg and repentance. Then, as a proof that and proclaim themselves "preachers," and step there, will you expect a full Another thought took the place of Hearing you say, Bro. West, that leave to differ with you, which I will the sinner is saved from sin, or pard- to dare to open the Bible with their cop at harvest time? Assuredly not. There is therefore a rest several articles were kept out of your strive to do in a proper spirit. It I oned, you quote John 3:15, "Whose sacrilegious hands, and with the aswe will bring this article to the point - JNO. W. ORME.

and we hope all the pledges will be changed to Friday before the 2nd now, it would be best. conflicting with the meeting of the Now, neafer to the point; Bro. 4th district, which convenes on Fri-

in patience, and receive it in love in this command. What will you do and are not suspicious; hence their Then the Sabbath school needs those that pledged did not expect to has money on hand to supply destido we say by our acts? We know within our bounds. The secretary railroad. You begin by giving us three inter- with it? The only safe rule is to ac- success. They have the audacity to our attention, and oh! what a great pay until next Association. But, tute schools with Kind Words, or request Christian ministers to meet work this is. We should take there Brethren, if I understand the present lesson papers. I hope no church will You next ask the question, "Can and discuss with them. Their first our children and friends, and extend condition of our finance, now is the come up with the excuse, "we are not

we know our duty, we will do it. Now, let each pastor of the Zion

ton of this present crop can be sold,

And, Brethren, if we believe from the true church; that young and gather around them as true dis- ble State paper. I know some min-Joe Smith was at the head of the ciples of the Lord Jesus, asking, listers of our order who don't take church. When asked how it was, "What shall we do to please God and the paper, and yet say it's the paper for us? Why not subscribe for it, took the trouble to go to Salt Lake In place of this what do we see? then? May God bless the paper, the City a few years ago and demand the churches claiming a membership of Editors and the grand enterprize priesthood from Brigham Young, if fifty or more, broken down, doing now on foot for the advancement of lation. Your conclusion is right. Eds. Ala. Baptist: I noticed a com- Brigham and his followers had apos- nothing to build up the cause of Christ's kingdom. We also would From that day till the end of time, :munication going the rounds of the tatized? He denied the fact, and Christ; drunkenness prevailing; pro- ask Him to bless our dear Bro. Curry

and gentle, patient deeds, in the

Five Weeks Out.

Dear Baptist: After a five week's ramble through Kentucky, I find myself again in Montgomery,

In Ohio and Pennsylvania I found

In every State, above mentioned, day as in a more prosperous condition than any State I traveled through. And I was proud on many occasions away up there to hear the Dear Baptist: Bro. W. G. Curry names of Houston, Morgan and Herparted with us this morning, and the bert ranked amongst the foremost at

my mind since he left. I cannot get In Baltimore I found a great many of Cleveland, Ohio: A son of Judge Island, Connecticut, New York, New rid of it without communicating to warm-hearted Baptists, but in the Tilden, a widely known and highly Jersey, Pennsylvania and Michigan, the brethren, and especially those of counties of Annarundal, Prince respected lawyer, was arraigned on a the Zion Association. Has God re- George, Calvert, and Charles, Bap- charge of petty larceny. His veneracause I know of. On every occasion beyond a doubt that his son was guil- of the West of England and South

at Liberty, and had the promise of pise you? What right then have you bers.

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Afternoon for May.

integrity." - Editor's Table, Sunday

Atlanta will soon have a new medcal college building.

The health of Hon. A. H. Stephens continues to improve. A \$500,000 fire occurred in Silver Reef, Utahi on May 31st.

"Bill Arp," the humorist, is lecte

The Moffet bell punch law has, gone into effect in Missouri. Gambetta, the Alcibiades of Paris,

is building an \$8,000 bath-room. According to a Chicago paper there are 26 female lawyers in the United.

It is said that 6,000 Chinamen are

Gen. Jas. Shields, late United States Senator from Missouri, died suddenly on the 1st.

The famine in Cashmere is very serious. Great distress prevails throughout the country.

The Republican State Convention of Ohio has nominated Charles Foster for Governor.

The Second Adventists have appointed the 11th of July as the 'grand smash up." A fire in Brooklyn, May 23rd, de-

Baron Liavel Nathan DeRoths

child, chief partner in the banking firm of Rothschild & Co., is dead. Wm. Lloyd Garrison, one of the earliest abolitionists of the country,

died in New York on the 24th ult. It is stated that Prince Alexander. of Bulgaria, will shortly marry the Princess Jusupoff, a Russian heiress.

The Inter-Ocean, of Chicago, prints the list of delinquent tax payers of that city. The list makes 178 pages. mand of the army of Northern Vir-

reap." Are we implanting seeds of ginia. The terms of the Indo-Afghan treaty provide for the payment of a subsidy to the Ameer of £,60,000 an-

> The work of preparation for the Exposition in Mexico has been stopped, because the means provided were inadequate. Wm. Gale has just completed, at

Bradford, England, the unexampled feat of walking 2,500 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours. At a mass meeting in Brunswick

Co., Va., a large number of negroes' determined to leave their church and oin with the Episcopalians. The Oriental Powder Co's, maga-

zine, near Brighton, Ill., containing 50,000 kegs of powder, was struck by lightning and entirely consumed. It is reported that Horace Maynard

will resign as minister to Constantinople, return to East Tennessee, and be a candidate for Representative in The San Francisco Chronicle pub-

city who have committed suicide since be of good seed, and in the great 1874 on account of losses suffered in day, when we shall be called upon to stock speculations. Queen Victoria was 60 years old on May 24. The anniversary of her birth was celebrated at Montreal with

ishes the names of 65 citizens of the

grand review of troops and a sham pattle on Fletcher's field. Residents of the BritishWestIndies ave presented to the State of South Carolina a memorial of Stonewall lackson, in the shape of shell work

upon a wooden foundation. -In only eight States of the Union ported in the papers as having occur- the postal service pays its way: New red a few days ago in the police court Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode

The International Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations, held in Baltimore, finished up its bus-

The first of the "gold cases" that the Divine Fatherhood is all ten- evacuation of Richmond, to regain justice lax and inoperative. But who time, has gone against the govern-

Three great Presbyterian General Assemblies convened on the 15th inst.; one at Saratoga Springs, New York, one at Louisville, Kentucky, the other at Memphis, Tennessee. -The fact that all these Assemblies meet on the same day, points to the Do not be so eager to disclaim per- fact that they were once members of

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into this thought. ence, "The thunder of his power who eties of men. can understand?" But to us, sinners, omnipotent Mercy is a more admiratakes its widest range, when we im- ple of the Holy Ghost. pared for them that love him."

dantly above all that we ask or think! city of our God. ing who can satisfy an immortal.

up the measure of his spiritual capac- the earth. ity. The stores of grace suffice for. The most devoted preacher of the all our moral needs. Does the dark- Word has no more merit in ened mind call for truth? God gives that service than the lake has the Gospel like morning light. Does in producing that second sky the penitent heart yearn for purity? that lies beneath our feet. In our God breathes into it the sanctifying happiest moments, when the truth is June 5th, you allude to the resig-Spirit. Does the life, rebellious and radiating from us, we only reflect the nation of Dr. Toy as necessitated by its guilt with atoning blood. Does privilege to speak for God, to work views on the subject of Inspiration. port? God sustains it with present in God. Here is solid ground, safe of the Seminary would like to be inhelp and glorious promises. "Wrap- from the tossing seas. As once in formed more fully on this subject. praise!"

shoots and flaunting its bannered har- is preached it comes with demonstravests. We may repel our Heavenly Benefactor as the idle, shiftless boy baffles the teacher who would make a man of him. In a certain sense it may even be said that we are able to prevent Omnipotence, as did the peo- Iowa, July 15 to 28. The Cor. Secple of Nazareth among whom Christ retary of the Clear Lake Assembly of the indwelling Spirit, is the power of God to help us.

Such is the grand object of Chris- Waterloo, Ia.

willing Savior! To such a theme our warmest hymns are like the breath of winter, and our best offerings like the glory of the Heavenly King.

THE SPIRIT AND THE WORD.

God as the God of grace gives testimony to his Gospel.

The influences of the Holy Spirit are at the heart of evangelization. The economy under which we live bears the name of the "ministration of the Spirit." As the chaos of Nature was ordered by him when God by his Spirit decked the earth and garnished the Heavens, so are the desolations of human life repaired. At the reviving breath of the Spirit the snows of life's winter melt away into the green of Spring, the deathfull of it. Prayer which many esteem like silence is broken by the music of as all of it, is only one of its parts. living streams. The Spirit imparts a

How else can men be saved, but That we should render heartfelt hom- by an immediate divine power acage to the Heavenly King is the very companying the Word. Sad enough end of the Gospel. Our cordial is the condition even of nominally thanksgivings vindicate the wisdom Christian populations. What darkof Christian trust, because they attest ness of mind; what depravity of will the faith of our Covenant God. When in every community! How resolute asking ceases and faith receives the the opposition to religion in every promised blessing, adoring begins unregenerate heart! Think then of the We draw nearer to the throne, and condition of the Heathen, who have render there a higher act of worship not even the indirect influences of The Object of Praise is the the truth in their laws, their manners, God of Grace, "Him who is able their literature, to pursuade them to to do exceeding abundantly above all virtue and piety; but among whom we ask or think, according to the vice is a custom and even a religion! power that worketh in us." Our What hope for guilty men unless God

No salvation for our guilty race, men and that divinely. Let us enter the supplies that we need. Here is grace for the lost. Here is love for God is the suitable object of praise the wretched. Here is intercession as one who is able to do exceeding for the despairing. Here is teaching abundantly above all that we ask or for the ignorant. Here is assurance think. Omnipotence in Nature over- for the doubting. Here is defense for whelmed the soul of Job, and he ex- the tempted. Here is deliverance for claimed with deep religious rever- the captive souls and oppressed soci-

As the coral in the dim seas build up an island, where life nestles and ble theme. Where is its limit? It sings beneath the plumage of the Cotransgends all we ask. Those restless | coa and the Palm, so from the gloomy clamors of the heart which plead for deeps of the human heart the spirit joy, and beauty, and glory, and would rears a new world of life and beauty wear them as the crown of life for A wondrous change of nature attests centuries to come cannot exhaust his power. For the rebel has become the treasures of omnipotence. It a Christian soldier; the prodigal a subtranscends all we think. When fancy missive son; the criminal the tem-

age to ourselves a better state, where | Or it may be the work is more gensin never stains, and death never eral and signal. As an earthquake strikes, our finest conception of a may lift a continent, so the spirit may perfect state is small and mean, in lift a nation to the light. In either comparison with what the power of case it is not in the apostle who God can do. Our conceptions of fe- preaches, but in the Holy Spirit that licity are bounded by the senses; but | we discern the secret of Christian pow-"eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, er. At Corinth the voluptuous Greeks neither hath entered into the heart of were saved in the name of the Lord man the things that God hath pre- Jesus, and by the spirit of our God. Like the invisible spring among the How superlative the glory of him hills, the heavenly spirit is the source who is able to do exceeding abun- of that river that maketh glad the

whatever memory enshrines, and In this circumstance we find our sweet and fond are those sacred encouragement, our resort and our stores! whatever experience furn- privilege, as Gospel workers. We do ishes; and blessed is that sense of a not advocate a losing cause; the en-Savior's love! whatever hope pic- terprise of promoting the Gospel will tures, and ravishing are its prospects certainly succeed; for God has prom--whatever has been or will be -our | ised to pour out his Spirit upon all God can do more than all this. How flesh. We need not fearfully measure great an object of reverence and our resources with the magnitude of trust and praise is he! The only be- the work. God claims the glory; it is his work. He enlists humility as a But further, God is the object of new kind of power against the pride praise on account of what he is ef- and policy of men. He appoints the fecting in behalf of his people. His worm Jacob to thresh the mountains. marvellous power is "working in us." He claims for the invisible and silent In each one of the redeemed it fills agency of Heaven the right to subdue

accursed, need pardon? God cleanses light of a higher sphere. It is our the "dangerous tendency" of "his the feebleness of nature need sup- for God, to recognize our sufficiency | Some of your subscribers and friends If in any of these particulars we sions the Holy Spirit gives testimony enable us to form any opinion as to we are limited in ourselves only-not | may trust to that Spirit. Consequenin God. The will of man may coun- ces belong to God not to us. The teract the gracious will of heaven-as iron Duke said to a despondent chaption of the Spirit and of power,

> God, in the Gospel of his Son, Hath all his mightiest works outdone.

Sabbath-school Assembly of the Northwest, will be held at Clear Lake,

There was much excitement at the ism, through these years of bondage, rumors. into the light and liberty of the purest form of Christian civilization-from savage life up to eitizenship in the most refined and prosperous nation on the face of the whole earth, Who that interprets the history of American slavery in the light of the divine revelation can fail to see that it has hastened the fulfilment of the predic tion of the Psalmist that Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God. Did you ever think that American slavery has perhaps been the means indirectly of Christianizing more heathen than American mis

This statement of Dr. Marston true beyond all intelligent question Yet it gave rise to a scene similar to that which a like declaration of Di ichenor provoked at the meeting of the Society in Chicago. Two or three of the delegates jumped to their feet and took issue with the statement. A disorder at once broke forth which all the efforts of the chairman were neffectual to subdue. The audience exhibited its feeling by hisses, and continued and angry demonstrations Several simultaneously claimed the attention of the President, but without avail. Finally, Dr. Corey rose to Dr. Marston the possession of the

On the next day, however, the mat ter was called up again by a resolution of Rev. Dr. McArthur, of New York, that the American Home Mission Society disclaim all responsibility for the statement of Dr. Marston that American slavery had done more to Christianize heathen than American Missions. Then ensued another outburst, called euphemistically "a stirring debate," during which the war-horses of the Society pranced and curveted to their heart's content. Dr. Marston was allowed to explain. He denied that he had intended to commend slavery, far less to represent it as a religious institution, stronger than it should have been; but said that his idea was, "Did you ever think that God had overruled this (slavery) in the conversion of 500,000 Africans?" The explanation proving satisfactory, Dr. McArthur's resolution was withdrawn.

This affair shows conclusively enough, how little the Northern Baptists are prepared for the friendly conference proposed by some brethren at the Atlanta Convention. Upon all subjects relating to the Freedmen the large majority of Northern Baptists not only cannot co-operate with the South, but are angered by testimony favorable to the South. And the whole style of their public discussions and proceedings is so different from ours, that a Southern delegate at Saratoga would feel like a fish out of water. We cheerfully acknowledge that the Northern Baptists are contributing nobly to the cause of their public assemblies resolve themselves into mobs, defiant of parliamentary order and fraternal courtesy is deplerable. The report of Dr. Marston which produced so much excitement is a temperate and able presentment of the whole subject then under discussion; and is as fair a statement as any intelligent and candid observer, with Northern an tecedents, could have made

PROF. TOY'S RESIGNATION

QUESTION.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: In your issue of ped in his being we resound his fiery prophets and apostles familiar We have heard floating rumors, but Professor in Waco University, Texas, a floating college and the formation with the Heavens, so now in conver- have nothing very definite, nothing to is dangerously ill. are lacking, let it be remembered that to the word of his grace. And we how far Dr. Toy has departed from the faith. We have heard that some First church in Chicago \$9,000 worth non-payment of dues by persons who denominational paper attacked his of pews were sold. position and called for his resignathe untended fields limit the fertili- lain in India: "Look to your march- tion, on the ground of heresy, before zing rains and prevent the eager ing orders." "Preach the Gospel to the meeting of the Convention in Atgrain from putting forth its tender every creature." Where the Gospel lanta. When we reached Atlanta we heard something of these rumors and the probability that Prof. Toy would have to resign. But as yet nothing definite or satisfactory has come to -The fourth annual session of the our knowledge. You will, therefore, confer a favor on some, at least, by giving, at your earliest convenience, a statement as to wherein and could not do many mighty works on has published the Assembly Mirror, how far Dr. Toy has departed from account of their unbelief. For ac- a neat little sheet, designed to give "the ordinary standards of orthocording to the welcome, and the work Assembly. All persons desiring subject of inspiration are not in her copies for themselves or friends subject of inspiration are not in harshould address A. F. Townsend, mony with those cherished by the some to go among the heathen of he is set apart and supported to de-Denomination." Certainly nothing | far-off lands.

tian praise-God the mighty and the DR. MARSTON AT SARA- but imperative necessity could induce ignation of so "godly a man" and "eminent a scholar" as Dr. Toy is its misty and hollow clouds. More session of the American Baptist universally acknowledged to be. It fitly honored in that other sanctuary | Home Mission Society during the is most assuredly a matter of prosweeter sound!" Yet we, too, are al- ry, Dr. Marston said: "What at the prived of his services. Doubtless lowed to celebrate it, and the Sab- time (of the slave trade) might have the reasons therefor are strong and bath praise we render is a tribute, seemed cruel and inhuman, has in urgent. By answering them you will not unaccepted and not unblest, to the end proved a blessing to the Af- confer a favor and do the cause of rican race. It was God who led them education and of our Denomination by his own right hand out of a state a service. As yet we have only unof ignorance, indolence and barbar- sustained assertions and ill-defined asm and will likely be accepted. "GAMALIEL."

ANSWER.

the special views of Dr. Toy on the subject of Inspiration. We did not attend the Atlanta Convention and therefore can add but little to the York, Boston and other places East. the Convention. The opinion prevailed widely that Dr. Toy had departed from orthodoxy in his later pretation of the Messianic prophe-Old Testament made by our Lord and his Apostles. Professor Toy, recognizing the fact that upon this class of subjects his views differed con- ed to use \$125,000 of the Otis legacy siderably from those of his brethren, and that the divergence was increas- the Nyanza fegion. Mr. Arthington, come perceptible to himself and oth- \$15,000 toward the mission. ers, felt that it was due to himself and the Trustees that he should submit his views to their judgment, and, to relieve them from all embarrassment, that he should at the same time | Rev. S. L. Caldwell, D.D., resigned. statements of the paper we have not seen; we can therefore only report a question of order and claimed for prolonged consideration of the matcept Dr. Toy's resignation-a conclusion reached with great reluctance, distinguished scholarship of the Professor of Oriental Languages. There by the two youngest Trustees, who had been formerly students of the Seminary. The ground of their objection was, that they esteemed the action of the Trustees to be hasty and the subject of difference to one which in its details had never been settled by any of the symbolic books and standards of the Denomi nation. If some of these "details," as they are currently reported. can be relied upon, they settle the whole question very conclusively. We will would be manifestly unfair in a case so delicate and involving so much, to hold Dr. Toy responsible for opin ions which reach us by hearsay.

The two Trustees, who protested Board in accepting the resignation, plead for delay. Dr. Chambliss, one of the dissidents says: "If the Trustees had postponed action on Dr. in the meantime the Professor's views North rather than go West. Fred had been given to the public, thorduring this period withdrawn, as he bought a vessel to carry them away. might have done, from the work of his professorship, awaiting the decision of the question;—then, at the given Sunday, the Commencement Sermon Christ. But the readiness with which time, a fair manly judgment might in the morning on the advantages of views - their accordance or nonaccordance with the truth of tracted theological controversy on an important theological subject would have ensued, and, as involving first of all the teachers of the Seminary. and especially one who still held a professorship in the Institution. would have embarrassed the work of its endowment. On this account they were constrained to act promptly. The interests of the Seminary were guard even at so great a sacrifice as that involved in the acceptance of Dr. Toy's resignation.

FIELD NOTES.

4th Sunday in July. has not been able to preach for sev- death. - Ex. eral months past on account of hem-

orrhage of the lungs .- A. T. Sims. -A Washington banker, Mr. W.

-The American Baptist Publication | the Englishman who stigmatizes the from Seima, Dr. Locke, Bowles, &c.; the Denomination to call for the res- Society now publishes the Bible Les- honor of his country in a time of war, also Benjamin Williams, from Colli- but not answered. son Quarterly, instead of the Lesson and the bishop who denies the aubefore, invaluable.

G. Harris, of Livington, were in where the saints bring "their vials fill- reading of Dr. Marston's report. In found regret and unfeigned sorrow Selma Monday, on their way to Maed with odors sweet and harps of dwelling upon the institution of slave- that our young men should be de- rion to attend the commencement exercises of the Howard and Jud-

-The Second church of St. Louis xtended an invitation to the Baptist ocieties of the North to hold their next anniversaries with them. The invitation was received with enthusi-

-William, Jewell College, Mistory reply to Gamaliel in regard to interest from endowment shall be ulated the Sunday, the temperance, ufficient to sustain the institution.

-Dr. R. M. Dudley, of Georgetown, Ky., and Rev. Z. A. Owens, of Mobile, Ala., have been "doing" New item in our paper containing the re- We shall hope to have some of their port in substance which comes from impressions for the Recorder .- Western Recorder.

-The death of Dr. Gobat, the Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem, is announced. The patronage of the bishopric rests alternately with the cies and of the quotations from the Queen of Great Britain and the King licly denied using the language so of- will be glad to hear from them. of Prussia, and the present vacancy will be filled by the Queen.

-The American Board has decidof nearly a million dollars to estabing from year to year until it had be of Leeds, England, gives the Board hearted, honest man. Perhaps, after

-President E.B. Andrews, of Granville, has been unanimously elected Professor of Church Polity, Homiletics and Pastoral Duties in Newton Theological Institution, in place of send them his resignation. The He is an Alumnus of the institu-

-Our esteemed young brother, its general drift. After a careful and Porter King, jr., of Opelika, called to We are glad to hear he is doing so ter the Trustees came to the conclu- well in Opelika, and hope his success sion that the interests of the Semi- will continue. He thinks he is now numerous requests of others since my nary required that they should ac- able to support two, and that is the return from Texas, I now send a necreason of his trip to Marion.

in view of the high character and trolling consideration with every fa- a very lengthy article for the Greenther in choosing a school for his son ville Advocate, which I have neither or daughter should be the religious atmosphere to be breathed. Fortuwere but two dissentient votes, given nately, the rule is, that the best The long absence from my post of schools religiously are best every duty has so accumulated my labors way .- Nashville Christian Advocate. -The farmers in this vicinity were short article.

made glad on the 2d and 9th insts., by the most delightful seasons .- W. Wood's Station. You are being prepared to appreciate the great "season" at Birmingham in July. You bly be intended as a reflection upon soon accustom himself to. Seasons must not expect such "moderate this great State or its noble, generous are very irregular and uncertain. Waas you have just had. . It will "pour" awhile, and then such a "blowing" wou will have!

-The stated meeting of the Board. of Managers of the American Bible place to visit on earth, if you wish ed to the variety of production as not, however, repeat them, because it | Society was held at the Bible House, to see and enjoy a great deal at a here. Astor Place, on Thursday, June 5th, small cost-especially if you have Mr. Frederick S. Winston in the chair. Two Bible societies in lowa and one in Arkansas were recognized made for distribution to the value of the brotherhood, through the papers erty for half-cost price, built twelve m., Alumni Oration, by E. R. Rivers; against the policy and action of the about \$17,000. The receipts for May of the State. I traveled about 700 months ago. Many indeed are set- Prize Reading, by Class. were \$36,016.13. The number of volumes issued was 91,190.

-The Society of Friends is trying to head off the politicians with the negroes, and have sent a comple of Toy's resignation for several months | their best men from Phaladelphia to | nio, Hempstead, Calvert, Mexia, Coror even until the next Convention; if induce the migrating negroes to come sicana, Ennis, Dallas, Mineola, Mar-Douglass, however, tells them to stay where they are and not stir at all oughly weighed by the leaders of re- Drs. Turner and Stanford, leading have saved that by accepting invitaigious thought, and especially by the colored ministers of the South, tell tions which I had no right to claim, Trustees themselves: if Dr. Toy had them to go to Africa, and have

-Rev. Z. D. Roby delivered two admirable sermons in Marion on last have been rendered, as to the useful- godliness, and a discourse at night ness or truthfulness of his on the Christian Evidences. For simplicity of statement, robustness of thought and directness and force of | your patrons would delight to hear appeal, these discourses are com- from. Dr. W. A. Dunklin, of Gal-God." But as the other Trustees mended by every one who heard said,—and we think wisely,—a pro- them. We would be glad to spread these fine sermons before our read-

church with about 45 pupils and 5 teachers. We use, Kind Words leson papers. We hope to do some n peril, and these they had to Alabama. But, Alas! our ministers have "gone a fishing." We need stirring up to the point of co-operaother portions of Alabama, - J.B. Kil-

patrick, Newburg, Franklin Co. -Rev. Richard Burleson, D.D., self constantly to the organization of of the "Woodruff Scientific Expedihad expressed their intention of in Carrollton, on Saturday before the however, went to work again matur- satisfied and some most awfully diswhen he developed signs of brain -Eld. J. F. Bruner, of Monterey, disease, which terminated in his

-The Infidel Bishop Colenso is W. Corcoran, has offered to give \$1,- outrage on the part of his countryto General Robt. E. Lee, at Lexing et he proclaims that the God who members of the senior class of the duty and the base hypocrisy which cana, Mr. Horatio Walker, with whom His incarnate state. Alleghany Theological Seminary have are the causes of this war. And yet I went to school at Old Town, Ala., some for fields in this country, and influence to overtrow the faith which when I was 7 years old. At Dallas, tural discipline. offered themselves as missionaries, this same bishop is using his official fend. We do not envy the fame of from Mobile, and met some persons the church.

eaves. The Teacher remains as thority of the Bible in a day swarm-

lesome class whom he lumps togeth-President and Congress. He did al his noble and timely resolution which exactly like I was at home. disclaimed "responsibility" for the utterances of Dr. Marston. It' is true that Dr. M. had previously and pubfensively understood, and had explain- will only add, that I not only met ed it; but the "Resolutionist" could but enjoyed lengthy interviews with not let the opportunity pass unimproved. Here he could gain glory; could 'take the time of the body, and at once lish a mission in Central Africa, in show his own unimpeachable propriety and fasten a stigma upon a kindall, the gem of the "resolutions" was that offered by a brother, who, on one evening, pronounced the work of the committee upon the woman question 'the work of the Divine Spirit;" and then, the next morning, moved first

TEXAS.

an explanatory resolution (!)

Dear Baptist: To meet a previous promise of mine, and also the essarily short communication in re--In these perilous times the con- gard to this great State. I prepared time nor disposition to reproduce. here that I scarcely have time for a

Let it be distinctly understood by numerous and warm friends to herald your approach and commend you to from Greenville to my return, cos- I think I should stay. me only \$130. I stopped in Galveston, Houston, Columbus, San Antot shall and Jefferson, and I did not pay ten dollars hotel bill, and could

PERSONS MET.

I would not try to mention all whose acquaintance I formed, and courage any from going, but simwho seemed to vie with each other in ply advise caution. Some men may extending a princely hospitality; nor do well there, but more will do badly yet of my old acquaintances from Alabama and Mississippi, but only Greenville, June 5th. such as I think some one or more of veston, uncle of the President of our State Convention; also his son, Dr. of the Centennial Association coners. They are eminently calculated Wm. Dunklin, jr.; these gave me vened with the Greenwood Baptist just such a reception and five days church, on Friday before the 4th -It is vacation with me. I am entertainment as only such men as Sunday in May last. oing to work for our great paper the Dunklins and their relatives can during my respite. We have organ- do. Mr. Wm. Hardy son of old pointed to preach the introductory ized a Sunday school at Macedonia Bro. Freeman Hardy, of Ala.,) and sermon, not being present, Eld. W.S. his family are located in Calvert, and Rogers, the pastor, made a short and seem to be doing about as well as interesting discourse. Elder Rogers good in our Master's cause. We any of the emigrants I met. Bro. J. is from the Eufaula Association, and have a great many Baptists in North T. S. Park, formerly of Greenville, has lately been called to the charge Ala. and his son, Prof. Milton Park, of Greenwood church. are at Mexia, doing a noble work for tion with our working ministers in the Master. They seem to be doing electing Eld. W. S. Rogers chairman, very well also for themselves. Bro. and the writer clerk. There being Priest, from Troy, Ala., is near this a small delegation present the meet-Mr. James O'. Woodruff, who for point, teaching school and preaching ing adjourned to Saturday, 91/2 o'clk. seven years has been devoting him- to the church there. Near Corsicana Saturday there was a good congre-I met nearly all of the Snow Hill gation present. and Ackerville friends - Albrittons, The following queries were ably tion around the World," died June 5. Jones, Ellis, Purifoy, &c. They are discussed: -In a few weeks after Dr. Lorimer The expedition came to a stand-still all located near together at a place entered upon the pastorate of the a few weeks ago, in consequence of called Bazette. Near them were the in case a member violates any law of forward their names as soon as pos-Bruners and Woodruff. These all the New Testament, though he pro- sible to the Committee on Hospital--Bro. J. H. Curry will begin a series of meetings at the Baptist church in Carrollton. This was a severe blow to Mr. Woodruff, who, in Carrollton. Some of these were ness? ing other plans, till two weeks ago, satisfied. I enjoyed three days with to the sin itself, and all the surround- brethren will greatly facilitate the these dear people and felt almost ing circumstances, and act in accord- work of the Committee, and add to back in old Alabama. At Ennis I ance with the the spirit and teachings their own comfort. met Bro, M. W. Sentry and wife, of Scripture. very much exercised about the Zulu both of whom I baptized in this war, which he pronounces to be an State, and though a convert from

rene, Gen. Hawthorne, brother to J. B, D.D., and Dr. Benton, from Eu- mass meeting in the interest of Sah--Rev. J. A. Howard and Maj. J. diligently draws his salary as the Co- faula. At Mineola, I visited Dr. bath schools; at 11 o'clock Eld. W. lonial Prelate of Natal A renegade David Peebles and family. He was S. Rogers preached to a large conof this sort ought not to be believed one of the first preachers ever heard gregation. Eld. J. M. Green, from by many of us of Dallas and Lownd- the Salem Association, was appointed -A humorous correspondent of the es, and was cotemporary with my fa- to preach at night, but was not fournal & Messenger sketches a trouther, Bre. Kedar Hawthorne, Robert present, so Eld. Rogers presched. Carson, Sessions, David Lee, &c. His The next meeting will convene Man, and whose achievements at Sara- voice is still familiar, and would call with Midway church, Montgomery toga he thus records: "He was sever- back the sweetest memories of the county, on Friday before the cit al. He lost no opportunity. How sad it past. He is much grayer but still Sunday in August next; Eld. M. N. would be to go through a series of very active. He questioned me with Eley, from Union Springs, to preach meetings without him! How many poor souls would go unthanked! He tear-bedewed eyes of all the old the introductory sermon. souri, has raised a contingent fund was unusually fertile this year. He friends behind. He says they are to make up the deficit in the salary thought of every thing ever "resolved" not doing well, and advises every We are unable to give a satisfac- of the faculty till the tuition fees and before, and much really new. He reg- man in Alabama, who has a home and tobacco, (we will prove that we and is making a very simple living, to saw one of the committee appointed remain where he is. Sister P. is smoking, on the sly,) and Sunday smartly broken, but still lively. They newspapers, and the great negro exo- have lost all their sons. Girls all dus. He was specially eloquent and look well. Last I saw was Bro. T. brilliant here; and then he helped the N. Coleman, of Marshall, formerly great work. His best and most en- of Greenville. He and his noble during monument, however, will be wife, a Greenville lady, made me feel

I have been thus elaborate because know the friends of these people all the editors of both of the Baptist papers of the State, 'and was most pleasantly entertained by them all.

THE BAPTIST DENOMINATION. I must confess that while I found

the Baptist family numerous, warmhearted and strictly orthodox, there was more or less strife and division among them, so much so, I fear, as an amendment of that work, and then to impair their aggressiveness. I am hopeful of a speedy change in this particular, as they most all see, acknowledge, and seem to deplore it. It is my candid opinion that they will have to get up some new enterprise as a nucleus of unity, and drop all the old issues for a time. They are somewhat as we were some years ago, and as, I hope, we will never be again. It is evident, however, they are the strongest in the State, and by rail. will have to wage the fiercest war of any of the States, because Romanism is planting itself everywhere. The question of education is receiving marked attention at their hands.

SOIL, CLIMATE, ETC.

The soil is generally as rich as any all the readers of this communication necessity for. The climate is varithat nothing I shall say could possi- able, but nothing more than one can showers" and "gentle breezes" then hearted citizens, whom I had the ter and wood are generally very scarce, pleasure of meeting, and whose un and quite inferior, but cisterns can restrained hospitality I so fully en be made and coal will soon be plenyoved. I must say it is the greatest tiful. Generally the soil is not adapt-

ARE THE PEOPLE SATISFIED?

As much restlessness and dissatisfaction and moving about as anymiles in the State, and the entire trip tled and doing well. If I were there,

QUGHT PEOPLE TO GO THERE?

All who are there advise persons not to sell if they have a home, and are making a very simple living. If you are going to farm, by all means m., Levee. go and look and calculate closely before you go. Do not be carried away with the scenery, but go out in the country, question the people, and count the cost. I do not wish to dis-

B. H. CRUMPTON.

Centennial Association.

Dear Baptist: The Second District

Eld. B. F. Lockhart, who was ap-

The meeting was organized by

1. What is the duty of a church, July 17th, are earnestly requested to

2. The duty of pastor to church. 3. What are we to understand by Catholicism is now a most excellent the declaration of our Saviour on the and consistent deacon; also near cross, "It is finished?"

4. The importance of proper Scrip-

There were other queries discussed

Sunday at 91/2 oclock there was a

Bullock Co., Ala.

District Meeting.

EUFAULA ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the First District of the Eufaula Association will be held at Bethlehem church, commencing Friday, June 27, at 11 a. m.

F. E. TOMPKINS

PROGRAMME. Friday, 11 a. m. Introductory sermon, by Eld. Jesse Robson.

Friday, p. m., and Saturday, discussion of the following subjects: r. The design and benefits of district meetings, by A. H. Borders and

Eugene Graves. 2. The present tendency to worldliness, and how to meet it, by J. A. Foster and Chas. M. Smith

3. Object and plan of church organization, by T. J. Carlisle and J.

4. Relative duties of church and pastor, by J. J. Cade and Monroe Bennett 5. The independence and inter-

dependence of the churches, by S. Mabry, jr., and J. E. McCormick. Sabbath school exercises and oreaching on Sabbath. Let all the churches and Sabbath

schools be represented. Mr. M. R. Hill will run a daily hack from Clayton to the church for the

accommodation of those who come Everybody is invited.

J. S. PAULLIN.

Commencement Exercises. Alabama State Agricultural and Mechanical College.

PROGRAMME. Sunday, June 22.-10 a. m., Commencement sermon, by Rev. J. J Robinson, D.D.

Monday, June.23.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees; 6 p. m., Dress Parade, by Corps; 8 p. m., Prize Declamation, by Third Class.

Tuesday, June 24.—10 a. m., Orations, by Second Class; 2 p. m., Agricultural Address; by Hon. Thomas, Hardeman, of Georgia; 4 p. m., Review of Corps, by the Governor; 6 as auxiliaries. Grants of books were the confidence and sympathy of all where. I could have bought prop- p. m., Dress Parade, by Corps; 8 p.

> Wednesday, June 25. -10 a. m. Orations, by First Class; Address to Societies, by Hon. H. C. Thompkins; Award of Prizes, by ----; Conferring Degrees, by the President; 5 p. m., Dress Parade, by Corps; 8 p.

> > Tuskegee Association.

The Committee, appointed at the last meeting of the Fourth District of the Tuskegee Association, to arrange for the time, place and subjects for discussion for the next meeting, have agreed on Friday before the 5th Sunday in August as the time, and Crawford as the place of meeting.

SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION. 1st. What are the Scriptural duties of pastors to their churches? Opened by Eld. C. C. Willis and E. Y. Van-

2. What are the Scriptural duties of a deacon? Opened by Rev. W. Lively, Elder J. L. Revel and T. R.

3. Is contributing of our means for Gospel purposes a means of grace? Opened by Rev. G. D. Benton, W. A. Whipple and L. Taylor. 4. What, Scripturally, entitles a

person to a place at the Lord's table? Opened by Eld. W. E. Lloyd, G. E. Brewer and Jasper Hicks. J. L. REVEL, Chm.

Baptist Convention.

Delegates to the Convention which neets in Birmingham, on Thursday, Answer.—The church must look By complying with the above request

> Committee, N. F. Miles, E. L. Milner, E. K. TODD,

A lady with more money than learning called at a jewelry shop reon.

Twenty-three of the twenty-nine et ne proclams that the document of the covered the c stone rings was shown to her. She looked them over carefully, and at last selected one. "That is a very pretty one," she said, "and if you will assure me that it is a solitaire I will take it."

commenced to lay by their crops.

home by their parents.

itentiary for grand larceny

A number of gentlemen from the

North are in Cullman prospecting.

They seem delighted with the pros-

pects of the colony, and think that

mmigration to the South will be un-

Jno. J. Mims, of Camden, Wilcox

Co., hung himself a few days ago.

He was the main prop in the Camp-

bellite church at Fatamia, and com-

mitted the crime in a livery stable at

Camden. The cause for it is un-

The farmers about Uchee are

threshing out their wheat. The yield

made good crops. Farmers seem to

be more than usually pressed with

count of the scarcity of hands. The

been in their favor. Let none in the

he cause of Zion,-[G. D. Benton.

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DIED,

of our esteemed brother, Rev. J. M.

sufferer for several months past

which she bore with unmurmuring

patience and Christian fortitude. She

had been for several years a widow

struggling against the adversities of a

cold world, but she did her part well.

She leaves 3 or 4 children not yet

grown. May God bless and help the

OBITUARY.

county, Ala., March 5, 1879, Rev.

Baptist church, near Elmore Station,

Elmore county, Ala., the following

move from our midst, by death, our

much loved Bro. J. D. Strock to a

Resolved, 1. That while we are

much grieved by the death of our

Resolved, 2. That while we bow to

the will of God, we feel that our

church has lost an earnest, pious and

faithful member, and that the people

resolutions be forwarded to the ALA-

Mrs. Nancy Farnham.

Died in Bellville, Ala., March 21

Sister Farnham was one of the

friends, and they were many.

where she spent her useful life.

J. M. JOHNSON, Mod.

BAMA BAPTIST for publication.

reaved family and friends.

W. M. NALLS, C. C.

resolutions were adopted:

better home, therefore, be it

J. E. BELL.

dead who die in the Lord."

Ino. D. Strock

triumphantly.

Sister Fortune had been a great

Fortune, in her 52d year.

Near Georgiana, Alabama, June 8,

Supreme Court.

precedented this fall.

known.-[A. L. F.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON EXPOSITIONS.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Prepared Expressly For This Paper.

LESSON FOR JULY 6, 1879.

PEACE WITH GOD. Romans 5:1-10. A. D. 58.

GOLDEN TEXT.-Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ. Rom 5:1.

EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTION .- The book of Ro mans was written to the Church at Rome, in the Spring of 58, by Paul; and was, evidently, written to a church composed of Jews and Gentiles, mostly Gentiles. It teaches some of the grandest doctrines of Christianity. Our present lesson an nounces some of the more prominent benefits of Justification, and involves the expediency of clearly comprehending that doctrine.

ANALYSIS.

CONSEQUENCES OF JUSTIFICATION i. It gives us peace with God, v. 1. 2. Admits us into God's favor, v. 2.

4. Enables us to glory in tribulation.

Because 1. It confirms our hope,

Which 2. Will not disappoint us Since 3. It is founded on God's love. 6-8.

5. Renders salvation certain, Because 1. If God justifies sinners he will certainly save them, when justified:

2. It he is reconciled to enemies, ly save them, when his friends, Williamson Franklin. seeing Christ is alive, and interceding for them.

just, or righteous, before God, as M. K. Vann and McMartyn. though we had never sinned, and, therefore, were not to be punished. of by forgiveness. But more is included than pardon and freedom from condemnation. We are actually regarded innocent or righteous, and treated so. Justification implies, then, that we 1. are received into God's favor, 2. Pardoned, 3. Regarded and treated as righteous. Of course Justification gives us a title to eternal life and glory, and an interest ed, and as the State Convention is in all the blessings of the new covenant. Titus 3:4-7.

1. It gives us peace with God. v. This means reconciliation to God after alienation-a restoration of harmony,-and refers particularly to the fact that God, having been propitiated by or through the death of Christ, becomes reconciled, or propitious to those who have faith in Jesus, i.e., who accept him as their Saviour and rely on his atonement for salvation. Thus amity succeeds en-

favor is a necessary concomitant of tions Justification; but the important circumstance is that, being justified, me. I enjoyed very much his re-God's favor; and are, therefore, safe | lent sermon, to an attentive audience. forever. The consequence is, justi- To-morrow he goes to Pine Level, fication.

of glory. v. 2. Glory here means fu- the S. S. Convention at Salem. ture blessedness-the glory God will bestow-the felicitous joys of heaven. 2 Cor. 2:7; 2 Thess. 2:7, 14; 2 Tim. 2:10; Heb. 2:10; 2 Peter 1:3. It is this that consoles us in the

midst of afflictions, and, Enables us to glory in tribula-Yation: v. 3. Tribulation means af- This church is located in Conecuh fliction, which is a test of Christi- county, between the streams of the flow. anity, for it calls into exercise that Sepulga River and Pigeon Creek, patient endurance, or steadfastness of about 7 or 8 miles from Red Level, faith and resignation, which proves Covington county. The presbytery to us that we are genuine Christians: was composed of Rev. A. Jay and cars. experience is the test which results in the writer. We met on the first Sunapproval-which proves a man to be day in June. Sermon by the writer, a Christian. He who is thus reas- after which the brethren and sisters en route for the mint at New Orsured that he is a Christian, has a who desired to go into the constituright to hope: hence he may glory tion were called together, seven in him a Christian and sure of heaven. as to the soundness of their faith in This hope will not mock him; for it the doctrines. Finding them sound in is founded on the love of God to us, the faith, as we believe it was once And this

5. Renders salvation certain; for, if God will justify a sinner at the expense of Christ's death, or through his shed blood, much more may we suppose he will save him from eternal wrath when he has thus made him a righteous person: he will not leave his work incomplete. V. 9. If God will submit to become recon- in Nashville, and is said to be a dissolved, on account of the bad works do follow them." ciled to enemies at the expense of sprightly and well-preserved old lady. health of the former,

Christ's death, surely, after he has become their friend, he will save them, especially as Christ is adding to the virtues or merits of his death, the active exertions of his life, by interceding for them and protecting them everywhere. Thus, reasoning from the greater to the less, we may be sure that salvation is certain for those who have been justified.

District Meeting.

CANAAN ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Second District of the Canaan Association will be held in Jefferson county, on the 12th

The following order of business will be observed:

1. Systematic benevolence. Essay, by A. J. Waldrop. Subject opened

3. Obligations of church membership. Essay, by Jno. A. Baker. Subject opened by Ino. M. Hewey,

3. Proper observance of the Sabbath. Subject opened by J. B. Moore, and followed by Jas. Grimes. R. Y. ROBERTSON

District Meeting.

A meeting of the First District of Canaan Association will be held with Cahaba church at Trussville, on the 3. Enables us to rejoice in the hope of 1st Sunday and Saturday before in

PROGRAMME.

1. Duties of church members to their pastors. Essay, by J. T. Hood | few days. and R. K. Vann. Discussion by Robert Tims and M. M. Wood.

2. Duties of pastors to churches. Essay, by H. F. Wood and W. J. Eubank. Discussion by J. M. Franklin and D. H. Vann.

3. Christian responsibilities. Essay, by R. W. Beck and Jas. Johnson. (by Christ's death,) he will sure- Discussion by A. J. Nunnelley and

4. Importance of the Sunday school work. Essay, by E. Carpen-· JUSTIFICATION is being accounted ter and W. T. Smith. Discussion by

The Sunday school exercises at 91/2 o'clock Sunday morning, with the As we have sinned, our guilt is got rid lesson for the day, Rom. 5:1-10, will usually good. be conducted by a member of the

> (R. J. WALDROP, Committee, D. N. TALLEY, T. V. B. MOOR.

> > State Missions.

Eds. Ala. Bapt :- As time is limitnear at hand every one should be up and doing in order that the salary of the Secretary of the State Board be secured by the meeting of that Convention. I made another appeal last Sunday for that object, and received

in cash \$3.60. No doubt some will say, if I could not get any more than that I would not say anything about it.

Well, perhaps they would not, but will. And I will even say more. If every one who thinks this a small in jail awaiting his trial. matter will just raise an amount equaling it, I am confident no one having 19 rattles, was killed near 2. Admits us into God's favor. v. 2. will hear anything about his salary Line Creek recently.—Ex. To be received into God's gracious after the adjournment of the Conven-

Bro Baber spent last night with through the imputed merits of Christ, hearsal of his work. He preached we "stand" or remain permanently in to-day at Mt. Lebanon a most excelfrom there through the Centennial, 3. Enables us to rejoice in the hope ending just in time to meet you at

INO. W. ORME. Montgomery, Ala., June 11.

Constitution of a Church.

Dear Bro. West: I desire to tell through the columns of the BAPTIST of the constitution of a new church. an overwhelming sense of which is delivered to the Saints, we proceeded communicated by the Holy Spirit in having them to extend the right which is given us. (And that is an- hand of fellowship in token of their other benefit of Justification—the love and affection for each other. gift of the Spirit.) God's love man- This band of brethren, though few ifested itself in a time when we were in number, I think intends to go to perfectly helpless-wicked sinners- work, and labor to build up the cause enemies to God-unable to save our- in their midst. And not only in their selves and unable even to do any- midst, but for the spread of the misthing good, verses 6-8. It was a sion cause. I tried to impress upon love so great that it let Christ die for them in the sermon the responsibilus while sinners and ungodly, ities they would be under to their pastor and in assisting in the spead of the mission cause. The presby- He is partially demented at times.

> who, I think, will be their pastor, I. SPENCE. Evergreen, Ala., June 7.

tery was sadly disappointed in not

meeting Bro. George Kierce, who has

ALABAMA NEWS.

A good many cotton blooms are re-

There were but 11 deaths in Selma during May. Oxford has had an unusual number of deaths recently.

Farm hands are scarce in the Propell neighborhood. Crops in Cullman county are look- needed. [E. F. Baber.

ing and doing well. The Alabama River has risen very much in the last week.

The Jewish Synagogue was dedicated in Selma June 6. Selma has not yet received her

100,000 bales of cotton. An escaped convict was captured in Montgomery June 14.

The estimated cost of the new courthouse at Troy is \$17,800. Frank Stallworth, a negro, was shot

while stealing corn in Monroe. Quite a number of improvements are going on in Union Springs.

Corn is in abundance in Henry Henry Co., and selling very low. The residence of H. D. Lane,

Limestone county, was destroyed by Those who have threshed wheat in Talladega represent the grop as very

Mr. E. M. Oliver has become editorially connected with the La Fayette

T. J. Middlebrooks, of Fort De- their corn and cotton crops, on acposit, fell from a dray, breaking sev

The Tuskegee railroad has ordered a new engine, which will arrive in a

A new postoffice has been established in Randolph county, called Only two pieces of land were ad-

vertised to be sold for unpaid taxes in Monroe. D. B. Harris, Publisher, has sev-

ered his connection with the Central 1879, Mrs. Caroline Fortune, mother There is an unusual amount of

sickness in Centreville and adjoining communities. In a difficulty at Russellville, Tom Bendall was seriously wounded by

Dick Godly. The farmers in Walker are harvesting their wheat. The crop is un-

The wheat crop throughout the State has turned out much better than expected. Crops on the railroad between

Selma and Marion are grassy and not parentless ones! "Blessed are the very promising. The editor of the Wetumpka Alabamian is revelling in roasting ears of

his own raising. A black bear recently made its appearance in Calhoun Col, and played

the wild generally. A party in Union Springs sold, recently, \$1,800 of State moneyat \$1. 031/3 on the dollar.

Several boats to ply the Cahaba River between Centreville and Selma, are being built.

Some drunken parties have been creating havoc in the streets of Greeenville, at night. "Kirby," who lately victimized sev

eral parties in Montgomery, is now A rattle snake 91/4 ft. long, and

dear brother, we feel that he was, by God's help, prepared to meet death I. R. Tyson, of Fort Deposit, has

received the debater's medal at Washington and Lee University. The Confederate Survivors' Me norial Association of Montgomery

numbers over 600 members. The Advocate claims that Greenville has fewer white loafers than any place of its size in Alabama.

A postoffice has been established at Haye's Mill, Limestone Co., and is to be known as Hyde Park.

A narrow guage railroad from Greenville to Pine Apple is now agi tating that part of the country.

Birmingham postoffice has been made an English and German money order office, to take effect on Oct. 1.

A terrible rain fell in Auburn June · The farmers on Loachapoka Creek suffered greatly from the over-

Some one in Montgomery has pat- 1879, after a long and painful illness, ented a contrivance intended to give Mrs. Nancy Farnham, aged fortyrest from an upright position on the nine years.

reached Montgomery from New York said, "None knew her but to love busy scenes of life, to grieve, and a

The wheat and oat crops are more pleasant ever disturbed the kind and For many years this child of God Thompson before deciding to go elsewhere. in the tribulation which thus proves number, and examined by Bro. A. Jay promising this season than for years genial relations between her and her has been a great sufferer from ill-The yield in some places is unprece

> Montgomery will soon be supplied with a complete system of fire alarm, including street boxes, gongs, bellstrikers, wire, &c.

W. M. Stakely, of Union Springs, a the money recovered. The heavy rains recently washed fession. To the cause of Christ she away about 100 ft. of track and an was liberal and devoted; to her pas-

The thief who stole money from

S. & M. R. R., near Gold Hill. A brother of J. R. Chapman, of illness she was deprived the privileges Youngsboro, left his home some time of the sanctuary, she ever manifested since, and has not been heard from.

At a negro wedding on Capt. Ev- shiped. ington's place, near the Sumter line, been laboring among this people, and Lewis Alston, colored, shot and killed Jim Giles, white, and FrankWhite,

The partnership existing between W. C. Bledsoe and T. E. Richards, Mrs. ex-President Polk now lives of the La Fayette Clipper, has been Mrs. F. E. Head.

Many farmers in Pike Co. have Died, at Orion, Ala., Mrs. F. E. A youthful couple, aged respect-Head, eldest daughter of J. S. and ively 15 and 14, ran away from St. Clair Co., and were united in marriage E. J. Yarbrough. Our Fannie was at Pelham. They were conducted born Nov. 19, 1855, and died May

The crops are promising all the When quite young she gave her way from Bragg's, Lowndes Co., by heart to Jesus, and was baptized into Greenville to Ramer; light rains durthe fellowship of Orion Baptist ing the past few days, which were church by her father, in the 14th vear of her age. The Governor has pardoned L. H.

We shall attempt no comment up-Edney, of Pickens county, and Dan Jones, of Limestone county, both of on her life or death. Suffice it to whom were serving terms in the pen- say, that the record she has made by her brief years is all that we could It has been decided in the contest- desire it to be;

ed election case of Woodruff vs. Da-She leaves to our care her two vidson, for the office of mayor of sweet little children, whom we love Selma, that Woodruff was legally more tenderly now for our dear elected. The case will now go to the one's sake.

> The following lines are expressive of our deep feelings:

Dearest sister, thou last left us; Here thy loss we deeply feel. But 'tis God who, has bereft us; He can all our sorrows heal." JIMMIE

OBITUARY.

Died, in Troy, Ala., Thursday, 54th year of his age.

Brother Murphree was born in has generally been fair-some have Smith Co., Tenn., Dec. 28th, 1825; and was the son of Jas. S. and Matilda S. Murphree. In Jan., 1845, protracted dry spell we have had has spent most of his subsequent life.

pressure of worldly business forget at Antioch, Pike Co., Ala, in 1848, a regular habit of body and give a healthful and has lived a consistent life ever since, being greatly interested in all matters pertaining to the Master's

M. Henderson, March 1, 1849; and see advertisement in this paper. having lost her, by death, he married Miss Mary D. Dickinson, Nov. 12th,

He resided in Texas some three years previous to the late war; and depressing disease, its use will be found in-at Greenville, Ala., three or four valuable, years since the war.

He united with the church at Troy, Ala., by letter, June 9, 1850, and died a member of that church.

As aman, he was honest and true; as a citizen, he was honored and respected; as a friend, he was obliging and self-denying; as a parent, he was affectionate and considerate; as a husband, he was loving and tender; and as a church member, he was consistent and faithful.

He illed all the relations he sustained in life with zeal and integrity Not more than a half hour before his death, he turned on his side Died, at his residence in Elmore calmed himself for the last fatal blow, and quietly said to those around, "It is all right now." At a meeting of the Mt. Hebron

Heleaves a large circle of relatives and frends to mourn his departure. His Irethren and sisters hold his Whereas, It has pleased God to re- name in loving remembrance, and

Farewell! dear brother, till we shall greet thee on the "other shore."

(T. H. STOUT,) A. N. WORTHY. The Christian Index and The Bap-

IN MEMORIAM

tist will please copy.

Mrs. Ellie J. Stout, - daughter of of our community have lost a good Mr. Geo. W. Kidd, deceased, (late of Troupe county, Ga., and consort Resolved 3. That we remember his of Eld. Thomas H. Stout, a pastor good advice, warm exhortations and well known and beloved by the Baptist churches in southwest Georgia,-Resolved, 4. That we tender our departed this life on the 22nd day of

sympathies and prayers to his be- May, 1879, in Troy, Ala. To this place, Elder Stout had re-Resolved, 5. That a copy of these cently moved, having accepted the pastorate of the 1st Baptist church.

The subject of this notice was born on the 15th day of July, 1823, making the years of her life 55 years, 10 months, and 17 days. She intermarried with Eld, Stout, on the 28th day of August, 1855. She made a profession of religion and was baptized into the fellowship of the Newnah, Ga., Baptist church, by Eld. W. H. Davis, in Sept., 1855. As the remaining fruit of her marriage, she W. Va. June 10th 15,000 lbs. of bar silver few of whom it could be truthfully leaves an only son, just entering the disconsolate husband, as her imme-It is said of her that nothing un diate family, to mourn her loss.

health, but it is a pleasure to state As a neighbor she was kind, for- that all was done that an affectionate bearing, sympathetic and full of husband and kind friends could decharity. Indeed will she be missed, vise to smooth her passage to the tomb. sadly missed, in that community During her last illness, immediately preceding her death, she often spoke She was for many years a loved of dying. She seemed to be assured running shuttle machines in the market. short time since, has been caught and member of the Baptist church; and that her departure was at hand. When her life corresponded with her pro- her physician told her she was probably dying, her expressions of resignation and willingness to depart and lin Cabinet Organs introduce a style of fin-

> Her taith sustained her amid her yes," she replied, "He will let me in. sufferings, and now, by the mercies I have prayed to the Lord, that I of God, she is where sufferings and might be conscious when I die; and Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. sorrows are unknown. "Blessed are He has answered my prayer. I am the dead who die in the Lord;" * * perfectly resigned. Oh, it is sweet to "they rest from their labors and their die. 'Amazing grace, how sweet the sound." The night before her don't miss the opportunity. See advertise-

PASTOR. death she remarked to the by-stand- ment,

ers, "You all think I am dying. am perfectly resigned. I am going into the arms of my Saviour," and with exhortations, she urged her weeping friends to meet her in the Saints' Everlasting Rest. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death

of his saints." The remains of this child of grace were carried to the Baptist church building, on the next day, where the funeral sermon was preached from the text found in Jeremiah 28:16, "This year thou shalt die," by Eld, A. N. Worthy. The vast concourse which followed her remains to the tomb - the apparent deep emotional sentiment and earnest sympathy, expressed for the bereaved-especially by the flock for the pastor, was a once beautiful and touching.

"Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take, The clouds ye so much dread Age big with mercies, and will break With blessings on your head."

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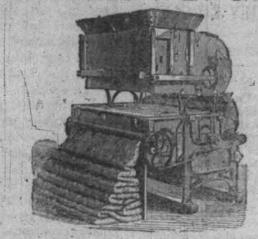
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Will, somehow, make me think of you. So in the garden, quaint and sweet, Beneath a tent of lilac trees, I write to you. All 'round I hear . The boom of countless golden bees. This dear old garden, running wild, Brings back a long-lost sense of calm;

It sleeps a shadowy solitude
Of-leaf and blossom, breeze and balm. Just as he used, the cathird sings Amid the laurel's emerald gloom, With glow of wine, and gleam of snow, The roses spread in seas of bloom,

Twas here we played in Auld Lang Syne-I smile to see the picture rise Of barefoot little boy and girl; Their flaxen hair about their eyes,

Across the fields and pasture lands I took a long walk yesterday. And came upon the old stone wall Where, hours and hours, we used to play; Half-buried now in breaks and ferns It stands, as long ago it stood; The crickets chirp beneath the stones, The cuckoos call along the wood.

Their golden pitchers, touch-me-nots, Held for the time of summer dew, Amid the mullain's velvet leaves, Shine daisy stars of tender blue. I rested meath the old birch tree, And thought upon the Long Ago, Till memories, like rising tides, Back on my heart began to flow.

With bare toes clinging to the stones
I seemed to see you climb the wall To reach for me some bezries bright, While I implore you not to fall; And once you helped me to the top— Ah, what a dizzy height it seemed! And so. I stayed fill twilight feil, And of the Past and Future dreamed.

You know we met beside the sea Last year; well, Cousin Hugh, I'll own That I was weak and giddy then: But now I've wiser, graver grown. The spells of childhood's loves and joys Is on me now; oh, cousin, come! And we'll revive the happy Bast Amid old scenes. Dear Hugh, come home,

HUGH TO MAUD. Dear Cousin Maud: Your letter came To hand last night; how very kind Of you to keep your Cousin Hugh, With other humble things, in mind. You know that when we met last year You blushed at what you termed "my

Well, Cousin Mand, they're awkward still; They haven't mended since those days.

And when we walked alone, one night, Beside the quiet, starlit sea, And I reminded you of vows Made long ago, you laughed at me, And called my life-long hope absurd. No, Cousin Maud, I can not come,

For I was married weeks ago, And think I'd rather stay at home. -Carrie F. Wheeler.

Ignoble People.

Ignobility is among those subtile the time of Adam, who, notwithstand. far reaching qualities which no exam- ing his complaisance, did not deserve ple can illustrate, and which do not to be loved so tenderly as you." It is almost impossible to be noble in his lip at even the suggestion of panine things and ignoble only in the rental interference. The European tenth. Far more likely than this is custom may be abused." So may the the interpretation of the whole nature | American custom, which allows boys by this bitter strain-the coloring of and girls to form, on the basis of pasall motives by this ugly dye. Take sion or fancy, a contract that is to be a person who has the ignoble vice of for life-unless broken by the dijealousy, what part of his nature does vorce court. this leave free to rise into grandeur, We recently heard of a father, himto expand into magnanimity, to grow | self not a professed Christian, who, into the beauty of unselfishness? Jeal- when a young man, an avowed atheousy, in its more ordinary form, is ist, asked permission to marry his about the most brutish passion of the daughter, answered, whole range; and the human being "No, you cannot marry my daughwho is jealous of the man or woman | ter with my consent. I don't care to beloved is scarcely a step removed | commit the happiness of my child to from the wild beasts of the forest. a man who denies God and Devil, them over the Connecticut River. With them, at least, jealousy is a nat- heaven and hell.' ural instinct that means a trial of A year or two after, another young strength, which is more than can be man, a church member, was a suitor said of the mere personal passion of for that daughter's hand. The father, man. Jealousy is so overpoweringly, being a thorough business man, deignoble with us, in that it is not mere- layed an answer until he had satisfily the brute instinct, but that it takes ed himself as to the young man's the intellect down into the depths of character. its own iniquity, and is hateful in He first inquired as to the young proportion to the intelligence and man's reputation among his social cleverness with which it is accompa- and business associates. It was satnied. It leads to suspicion; to the isfactory. Then he went to the devising of curning acts of cruelty- church, with which the youth was anything you will, by which man at- connected, and asked how he distempts to claim more than is given, charged his duties as church member. The report was satisfactory, and the Cox, in June International. er that which is denied. Can any- young man was accepted as a son-inthing like nobleness exist where the law. mind is given up to suspicion? Think That father was judicious. He of the secret spying that this involves, thought a proposal for his daughter's of the eavesdropping, the mean little hand was worthy of as much cautious snares forever | set, the hateful little | consideration as he would give to a plots forever woven; think of the let- proposal to purchase, on six months' ters tampered with, the chinks peeped credit, a hundred boxes of dry goods. through, the surprises that are sprung | Was he not right? - Vouth's Comon the unwary, the whole round of pation. degrading circumstances by which doubt seeks to make itself certainty, and suspicion thirsts to transform itself to knowledge. For jealous people peep and pry to be convinced that many casual observers, who were untheir suspicion is well-founded. It acquainted with modern Greek, and may be turning the knife in your own who visited only a few schools in practice. wound, but all the same they do not Athens, to speak highly of the state - want to be shown that they are mis- of education in the country. If they taken. They are looking, not for the had taken the trouble to visit the truth, but for the confirmation of schools in other towns and in the viltheir own doubt, and the conviction lages, and had understood what went trouble. of those whose evil deeds they have on there, they would have come to a so cleverly suspected is the horrible different conclusion. Schools, indeed,

. very depths of Tartarus. most eager to attend them; but, inas-Ignoble, too, is all that silly exclu- much as the government makes no siveness which cannot share a pleas- provision for the training of teachers, ure, a charm, an advantage, under the as the salaries are mere pittances, false plea of not wishing to vulgarize and as teachers are frequently reit; that would shut up beautiful bits moved at the caprice of the minister of scenery against the multitude, and of public instruction, the methods of any one standing on a lower platform and University. No attempt, whatto a level with one's self. Ignoble is ever, is made to teach habits of clean- Simpson, of Edinburgh. Its introbitterest heartburnings in private life. Interest heartburnings in private life. Inter Ignoble the elevation of conventional the University begin to sweep out a ment back upon those who used it "Mr. McAfee is confident the crop was no mention of your lordship at dignities into things of more impor- room exactly at the hour the profess- by saying that when the first man had is very perceptibly earlier and thinks all. We are on different stories. tance than the elemental rights of or ought to have made his appear- an operation performed upon him it raincreased in quantity—the plant There was no third person there, and

nothing-the slander which under the and take their seats in the thidst of cover of both knowledge and regret, the dust, and the janitor would prospreads abroad the unverified report | ceed with his work! The defects of to all four corners of the earth. Igno- the public schools are to some extent ble is that fluid creature—that panier remedied by private institutions, perce-which cannot hold a secret which are numerous and in some casafe, but must make a confident of ses very good. As far as the public every gossip met with at the cross- schools are concerned, it may be future, so while house keepers are road; ignoble that boasting, vain loud- said that they are very poor and very upsetting things generally during the talking fool who poses for a hero, and badly managed. The government is semi-annual soap suds and whitewashis nothing but a man of straw, as negligent in looking to the execution ing period, it would be well for them those find to their cost who lean on of the law concerning compulsory to look up and place in order their him in time of danger. Ignoble is education, and as the primary schools cans, or rather jars (not family but the mother to whom her children are are partly supported by the com- glass); for fruit should never be canmore weariness than delight—the munes or parishes, there are many ned in tin, when glass can be procur- taking six boiled potatoes, one large wife whose sweetness is for other communes that have not any. Thos. ed. White peaches are best to can, onion chopped fine, one table spoonmen, and whose asperities are for Davidson, in International Review for and though they cost more are really ful of mustard, a little salt and pep her husband. Ignoble the friend June. whose affection is a mere matter of sunshine and fair weather, and who withdraws from the favorite compan-

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nugget for which they dig into the are numerous, and the children are

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fathers and mothers.

The Boy and the Duke.

ion of years so soon as sorrow comes bility to which human nature can go torily ordering the gate to be opened. and fit the covers on immediately. is its entire unselfishness-in its rev- This the boy declined to do, stating erence for duty because it is duty, the orders he had received, and his and not because it is advantageous to determination not to disobey them. us here or will give us reward hereaf. Threats and bribes were offered, alike ter. When we can say truly that the in vain. One after another came forthing which is right is that for which | ward as spokesman, but all with the we mainly live, then have we freed same result; the boy remained imour feet from the fetters that chain movable in his determination not to us with the hardest grip to earth. We open the gate; After awhile, one of fore sweeping. may not all agree as to the shape and noble presence advanced, and said, in pattern of that right thing; but we all commanding tones:

ought to agree as to the need of doing it when we have determined on it for ourselves; and those who do not customed to be disobeyed; and I break the licorice into small pieces, phate, or any good fertilizer. When trouble themselves about the right at command you to open that gate, that and steep in a cup of water all night, the soil is soft run the roller over; it all, or those who, believing it to be l'and my friends may pass through." then set on the back of the stove until helps the appearance greatly. The this and this, do not act, according to The boy lifted his cap and stood the licorice is dissolved, then strain application of a little ground gypsum the faith that is in them, are those uncovered before the man whom all out the berries, and add the honey will also freshen up the grass. But,

whom life has no lessons and experi- swered firmly, "I am sure the Duke ence no rewards. - Saturday Review, of Wellington would not wish me to disobey orders. I must keep this gate shut; no one is to pass through but with my master's express permission." When cool use it to water your plants Greatly pleased, the sturdy old war-In Europe, marriages are arranged rior lifted his own hat, and said, "I to the satisfaction of the parents. honor the man or boy who can be plants is wonderful in producing a The parties themselves are supposed neither bribed nor frightened into do-

ton."-Christian Advocate.

The cousins were married, and a few weeks after, the bride, in writing to her Henry, who is absent in the army, addresses him as the "most tenderly beloved of all husbands since affect only one part of the character. Of course, "Young America" curls grounds, a distinguished Massachu- bowl on the boiling water. Whip the name; he's too old to go to school to ed the tables on the statesman by re-

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Treat everybody with kindness. Use yourself to moderation, Vilify nobody's reputation. Xamine your conduct carefully. Yield to superior judgment.

Dr. B. W. Richardson, of London

who are essentially ignoble, and for England delighted to honor, then an and opium; boil until as thick as syrup. above all, never neglect to run the

to be pleased with what pleases their ing wrong. With an army of such ber of richly tinted roses. soldiers, I could conquer not only Once, a certain chevalier, a mem- the French, but the world." And,

The Indian Question.

ter, I was just going to ask you for was to cut in two the buffalo range, the pan. Grease with a littly of the ginning of the term, asked one little and carry the white men's settlements | melted butter. Put in abowl, the fellow, "What's your father's name?" into the heart of their hunting eggs and sugar, and then place the "Oh, you needn't take down his Indians would save the bloodshed pour in the melted butter and lemon and nameless horrors of the border juice and bake it in a very moderate warfare then flagrant. An old fron- oven from thirty to forty mnutes. tiersman, clad in Sioux hunting shirt and fringed leggins, who had pithily expressed the practical view of the case, saying it was the natural conflict between the two systems of life represented respectively by the locomotive and the flint arrow head, turnplying, "So far as real fairness of treatment is concerned, you should have thought of that before you drove

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Air Tight Peaches.

The fruit season is not just yet with us, but it approaches in the near cheaper, for they are more solid, al- per, and half cup good vinegar; let it finitely finer. Whether white or yel- to the table. low fruit is used always leave the An English farmer was one day at stone attached. Pare your peaches weeds or cotton, pour on it enough to deaden the brightness of his life, work in the fields, when he saw a and leave them whole, or cut them, coalfoil to saturate it, and then, tak or misfortune curtails its possibilities party of huntsmen riding about his as preferred. Pack them in jars, not ing the precaution to put the oil can of advantages, or it may be shame farm. He had one field that be was too tight, and cover with cold water. out of danger put the wad under but tarnishes the luster of his association. specially anxious they should not ride When all are packed pour off the wa-Ignoble, thrice ignoble, the love which over, as the crop was in a condition ter into a preserving kettle, and to it. This process will kill soung incannot bear even this last supreme to be badly injured by the tramp of every quart jar allow a quarter pound sects. trial, but denies the past in the pres- horses, so he despatched a boy in his of sugar. Melt these together until ent, and thinks only not how it can employ to this field, telling him to a syrup is formed. While it is prehelp, but how it can best keep its shut the gate, and keep watch over it paring set your jars (filled with peachown skirts clean! Ignoble, in a word, and on no account to suffer it to be es in a kettle of cold water and leave are all forms of selfishness, and that opened. The boy went as he was them till the water boils around them front of the table; and wherever necessionally difficult, and they are thoroughly heated then spread down pieces of carpet in belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; seeking one's own life which is essentially losing it. The highest no- fore the huntsmen came up, peremp- through, then pour the syrup on them essary. These should be bound like accompanied by hiccough; cough

SELECTED RECIPES.

TO KEEP MOTHS OUT OF CARPETS -Sprinkle the floor plentifully with strew a little over it occasionally be-

Cough Syrup .- I ounce of Juni- ter is also found in the pasture. per berries, I ounce of black licorice, "My boy; do you know me? I am half pint of strained honey, 9 grains put on frequently a slight sprinkling

> SOOT FOR ROSES .- Collect some soot from a chimney or stove where wood is used for fuel, put into an old pitcher, and pour hot water upon it. every few days. The effect upon rapid growth of thrifty shoots, with er rains but it pours; the other never large thick leaves and a great num-

TEA. Tea should not be infused ber of the Savoy nobility, was anxious handing the boy a glittering sover- for more than seven minutes. Have that his daughter, no longer young, eign, the old duke put spurs to his the water boiling, and use a teaspoonshould be married. His sister, the horse, and galloped away; while the ful of tea for each person, and one wife of a nobleman, was equally anx- boy ran off to his work, shouting at over. Put the tea in the pot, and ious that her only son Henry should the top of his voice, "Hurrah! huerah! pour the boiling water over it, and marry. An idea occurred to the chev- I've done what Napoleon couldn't do let it stand for seven minutes. If it alier, which he thus gallantly express - I've kept out the Duke of Welling is allowed to stand, the tannin in the asked her Sunday-school class:

> SPONGE CAKE .- To six eggs add a quantity of sugar equal in weight to When the Pacific Railway had the eggs, the weight of three eggs in reached the forks of the Platte River flour and about two ounces of melted in 1867, and the Indians of the great butter. Flavor with a little lemon setts man, with the government in- eggs and sugar together untithe eggs a woman," was the reply. specting commission, was expressing get very light. Take them from the is faith that fair treatment of the fire and throw in the flow. Then

ful of chopped parsley, a little pep- er didn't stay long after that. per and salt, the yolks of two eggs the whites of three, and a small piece Melt in small onfelette pan enough butter to grease it. Mix very carefully together the whites and rolks, and pour them into the omelettepan without delay, when it has been one minquick oven for five. It must be nicely browned on the top.

To make hard soap put two gallons ing their means of subsistence, cur- three pounds of unslaked lime, and add two gallons of water, and boil from four to five hours. One-half hour before it is done boiling dissolve next morning. Then cut it out.

worked in with the cultivator. A conductor, "my husband used to live mixture of poultry manure, ashes, and here." plaster, will be useful; or the prepared artificial corn fertilizer, may be

humanity, the general good of the community. Ignoble the expressive fessor would walk quietly in; the was put in "a deep sleep," and knew nothing of the time when the whisper which suggests all and tells students would stop their smoking rib was taken from him.

There was no third person there, and being checked in its growth of vine, if anything had been said about your expending its energy in fruit production."—Ex.

There is a right way and a wrong way, though few housemaids know it. to sweep Brussels carpets. If the DR. C. McLANE'S carpet is brushed against the grain, it soon wears, and looks scratched up.

To clean a marble-top table, mix quicklime with strong lye, so as to form a mixture having the consistency of cream, and apply it immediately with a brush. Let it remain a day or two; then wash off with soap and

A cheap potato salad is made by

and aired.

lowance of salt is for calves one ounce ally irritable, &c. per day, year old animals three ounces, fattening oxen six ounces and milch cows four ownces. Sheep, itsalt, and after the carpet is down, is said, will not stray from enclosures. were salt is kept for their constant use, provided, of course, running wa-

To keep a lawn fresh and green mowing machine over frequently.

HUMOR.

What is the difference between the weather and the baby? The one nevpains but it roars.

The other day, as two friends were talking together in the street, a donkey began to bray and wheeze and cough in a distressing manner. "What a cold that donkey has!" said one of the men. "And, by the way, that puts me in mind-how is your cough!"

A rather gaily dressed young lady tea is drawn out, and dyspessia is the "What is meant by the pomps and vanities of the world?" The answer was honest, but rather unexpected: Them flowers in your hat." That was a sermon on "top knot come

A schoolmistress, while taking down plains were all in a ferment at the ru- juice. Melt the butter in a saucepan | the names and ages of her pupils and mors of the mysterious iron road that and cut a piece of paper the size of the names of their parents at the be-A little girl, visiting a neighbor with

her mother, was gazing curiously at the hostess's new bonnet, when the owner queried, "Do you like it, Laura?" The innocent replied: "Why, SAVORY OMELETTE .- In preparing mother said it was a perfect fright, this omelette, use one dessert-spoon- but it don't scare me." Laura's moth-

The following card is constantly of cooked meat. After drying the Rochester (Mich.) Era: "The Donkept standing in the columns of the parsley in a towel, chop it finely and key Club, of this village, would remix it with the yolks of theeggs and spectfully inform the young ladies the pepper and salt. Then beat the especially, and the public generally, whites of the eggs to a stiff froth. that they have made arrangements for an extensive demonstration on the steps of the Methodist Episcopal church—the members locating themselves on either side of the main entrance-an Sunday evening next. Poute on top of the stove, and then in a sitions taken immediately after the close of the religious exercises with-

THE "IMPORTUNATE WIDOW."tailing their coveted freedom, and al- dissolve with a slow fire, stirring oc- lican, was a woman bound for West- it stays the development of the disease if taken ways finding them in the wrong when casionally, to keep from burning to field, who persisted in requesting the on the first approach of the premonitory symmetry to field, who persisted in requesting the toms. they resist and make war upon us at the kettle; when dissolved add two affable conductor to inform her when gallons more of water, and six pounds | Chester was reached. Every time of soda ash; when this is dissolved, when the conductor passed through add fifteen pounds of grease, boil un- the cor, he was greeted with "Please til the grease has all disappeared, then tell me when we get to Chester." Courteous man though he was even his patience was finally exhausted; Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., and he politely requested, the unforin cold water half pound of borax or tunate female to maintain silence, as one pound of washing soda, and add he had heard and would heed her into it. Let it be in the kettle until the junction. Chester was finally reached, and "Chester" was yelled at the car door. The train again started, and SUMMER FERTILIZING.—The ex- the conductor mounted the car in perience of the past few years has which was his persecutor. "Will you often shown it to be useful to give a tell me when we get to Chester?" she light dressing of fertilizer to the corn said. "This is Chester," he exclaimjust before the last cultivation. This ed, and grasping the bell rope, he had helps the earing, and renders many the train back up to the station. "I'm ears productive that would otherwise real glad you obliged me," said the be abortive. The fertilizer should be daughter of Eve to the exasperated

The stupidity of some witnesses, used in place of this.—American Ag- and the perplexity occasioned by the "says I" and "says he," are thus illustrated: In a recent trial at Winchester, a witness failing to make his ver-Cows.—Now that the cows are sion of a conversation intelligible by fully on the pastures, supply them reason of his fondness for "says I" regularly with safe. One ounce a day and "says he," was taken in hand by is sufficient, and it will prevent possi- Baron Martin with the following reble injurious effect of the fresh succu- sult: "My man, tell us now exactly lent food which otherwise might ap- what passed." & Yes, my lord, I said I leave them only to the few of whom myself is chief; that objects to give information, to lend patterns, to see a tasteful mode translated, to raise any one standing on a lower platform and University. No attempt, whatthat endeavor of the well endowed to liness, neatness, or punctuality. A duction and application were object.

A successful experiment for three third person; repeat his exact words." keep what they have, and let no one participate—that endeavor which has tion of time or distance; so teachers ple contending that man according out support. A successful experiment for three third person; repeat his exact words."

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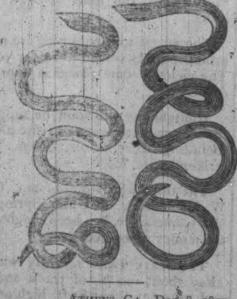
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