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SELECTED. What will it matter, by and by, Whether my path below was bright,

Whether it wound through dark or light, Under a gray or golden sky, When I look back on it, by and by? What will it matter, by and by, Whether unhelped I toiled alone,

Dashing my foot against a stone, Missing the charge of the angel nigh, Bidding me think of the by and by? What will it matter, by and by,
Whether with laughing joy I went
Down thro' the years with a glad content

Never believing, nay, not I, Tears would be sweeter, by and by? What will it matter, by and by, Whether with cheek to cheek I've lain

Close by the pallid angel, Pain, Soothing myself through sob and sigh: "All will be elsewise by and by?" What will it matter? Naught, if I, Only am sure the way I've trod,

Gloomy or gladdened, leads to God,

estioning not of the how, the why,

If I but reach Him, by and by. What will I care for the unshared sigh, If, in my fear of slip or fall, Closely I've clung to Christ through all, Mindless how rough the path might lie, Since He will smooth it, by and by?

All it will matter, by and by, Nothing but this: That Joy or Pain Lifted me skyward, helped to gain, Whether through rack or smile or sigh Heavent-home-all in all, by and by

A BOOK-MARKER.

It holds my Bible leaves apart, This poor shorn tress, so sad to see, As memory murmurs to my heart How you died, love, and left for me A barren waste of weary years,

Sown with dark doubts that sorrow breeds I grasp at hope; but vex my ears
With jangle of discordant creeds,

And wonder is it quenched, that sweet Soft radiance of a life benign, That made my grosser pulses beat In humble harmony with thine?

That only foolish lovers know, Live lips that quivered to my kiss In those bright summers long ago?

Or, haply, past the nether wave, hall sundered spirits meet again? Is there no knowledge in the grave, Or promise for the sons of men?

The wintry sunset sheds a ray Across the Book. I read, and trust That you shine somewhere, far away; I cannot think that you are dust!

COMMUNICATIONS.

REMINISCENCES.

BY DAVID LEE. NUMBER XXII.

The Alabama Baptist Association had kept a missionary at work in her bounds year after year, from 1842 to 1854 who had under God accomplished much, in establishing churches in destitute neighborhoods where no churches existed, and also in reviving feeble churches that were with-

with the word of life.

THE BANNER ASSOCIATION.

About this time the Alabama Association began to be called "The Banner Association" of the State. Numerically she was not the strongest, but financially she did the most

THE AFRICAN MISSION. Mr. Bowen, I believe, had retired from the African Mission, and re-

At the meeting of the Alabama Baptist Convention in April, 1856, A. M. Poindexter, Financial Secretary nessee, who offered his services for first, second and third. the African Mission; and was apsociation as her foreign missionary. reputation and fair abilities.

HIS ORDINATION. In July, 1857, a presbytery was heart." called, who met in Montgomery, con-

man and the writer. On Sabbath, Dr. Poindexter preachhis chosen field of labor. He then done on the earth. requested the other members of the

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Notice next the comets, the most

fascinating of all the heavenly bod-

Arago estimates that there are sev

enteen and a half millions in the so-

lar system. They come rushing

across the planetary orbits at irreg-

ular intervals of space and time. The

Ancients viewed them with dread and

apprehension, as messengers of ven-

geance from Heaven, -as harbingers

But astronomers teach that they

are governed by the same laws as are

the heavenly bodies, and therefore

belong to the solar system. They

have calculated the time of the re-

turn of some of those that have vis

ited the earth and left. The one of

1744 will return again in about 123,-

ooo years, flying 141 miles per sec-

ond. What an idea this gives us of

the immensity of space! And now

behold the meteors and shooting

stars, darting hither and thither, in

terweaving, all with apparent confu-

sion. To make the picture more

wonderful still, every member is fly

ing with inconceivable velocity, and

yet with such accuracy that the solar

system is the most perfect time-piece

David also considered the stars.

There are great multitudes of them.

In a portion of the heavens 200,000

have been seen. The nearest of them

is 200,000 miles beyond the Sun. A

distance of twenty trillion miles, be-

ing so far from us, it is admitted that

flected light, and therefore they must

by intelligent beings, have they re-

mained in a state of innocence? or,

if fallen, has there been any plan of

is their plan of redemption, their

scheme of recovering mercy? It may

be that they have all fallen, and lost

the last vestige of the divine image;

and that He who died upon Earth's

Calvary has found a Calvary upon all

those far-off planets, and that there,

upon more than ten thousand crosses,

wicked men have crucified the Lord

they have been redeemed-bought

"Thanks be unto God, for his un-

speakable gift." They may consti-

tute a part of the "divine family,"

what is man?"

of some dreadful calamity.

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A FRIEND OF THE COLLEGE.

The Medium of The Gift.

We are to give of our means for the

Ah! there is nothing so grand after

all, in all this lower terrestrial sphere.

intellect, heart, sympathy-man, lord

and king in the world where the cre-

instrumentally drive away the shades

of night, and lift the race to the light

cure, are not a very desirable thing

to possess. Put into railroads or man-

ufacturies, and they offentimes are a

source of anxiety rather than of bless-

ing. Vanderbilt amassed immense

wealth, died and bequeathed a tedi-

lous and distressing lawsuit to his

verted to God. His soul fired with

love to God and the perishing heath-

ed), "I do it, Bro. Priest, for the pur- the sons of God shouted for joy." pose of explaining the doctrine of

but they are all under mortgage for quired to perform their revolutions age and likeness of God.

Bro. Priest looked at Dr. P. with large as Jupiter. a countenance that seemed to say, "Bro. P., I don't understand the doctrine of election."

right secured."

The services were conducted to the close in the usual way. Our missionary, in the mean while, had married. Soon after his ordination he began to prepare to sail to the land ies. of Ham.

A SERMON.

BY ELD. W. A. BISHOP.

Psa. 8:3-4. - When I consider thy heavens the work of thy fingers, the moon and man that thou art mindful of him, and the Son of man that thou visitest him?

It is supposed that this Psalm was written in the night, when the moon and stars could be seen, as David does not mention the sun. A view of the starry system filled David with wonder. Considering at once the beauty, the lustre, the order and magnitude of the heavenly bodies, he exclaims, "What is man?" &c. Here the inspiring thought seems to have been that of wonder and astonish-

He first surveys the heavens, then man; and the heavens surpass man so far in some respects that he is made to wonder at God's great condescension in being mindful of him.

It is in comparing or contrasting objects with each other that their rel-The "card system," adopted in ative value or properties are more 1853, worked so well that the Associ- clearly seen. If snow and ebony are ation resolved to support two mission- seen together, the one appears whiter aries; one at home, and one abroad. and the other blacker than when seen In addition to this, the Association separately. Large bodies and small contributed liberally to almost every ones, beauty and deformity contrast other benevolent object; to Indian thus. If David had compared man mission, China mission, and espec- with objects seemingly inferior to ially for the beneficiaries of Howard | himself, then the wonder at the Lord's | College. There was also a Bible So- care for him, and His visitation of that they could not be seen by reciety in connection with the Asso- love would not have been so great; ciation, which accomplished much but He takes man and holds him up be suns surrounded by a system of good, by supplying destitute families | beneath the silvery moon and spark- | planets like our Sun. It is also beling stars, beneath the heavens-lieved that they are inhabited by which declare the glory of God. And people, it may be, superior to us. then, with seeming emotions of won- And what a field of thought this der, he asks God, the maker of them opens up to our minds! If peopled all, why it is that He will visit man, or what is man that He is mindful

> In the study of this sublime lesson | salvation devised? and if so, what let us consider

I. The Heavens.

II. What is Man? Then III. God's care of him.

"When I consider thy heavens." It is man's duty to consider the heavens, so that he may set his affecof the Foreign Board, was present. tions on things above. They are He had been corresponding with R. God's heavens and declare His glo-W. Priest, a young man from Ten, ry. There are three heavens; the Jesus Christ, the Son of God,—that

The first is the airy regions as high back—and that they can say with Pepointed by the Board, and subse- as the atmosphere extends. The ter, "Who his own self bare our sins quently adopted by the Alabama As- second is the "starry orbs," or the in his own body on the tree, that we "field of suns and moons and plan-He was a single young man, of good ets." The third is "The Imperial Habitation of God"-"home of the sinless angels, and the pure in

But it seems that the Psalmist had sisting of Dr. A. M. Poindexter, Dr. special reference to the second heavceptible praise to Israel's God. But I. T. Tichenor, Elds: Falkner, New- en, the great field of orbs and plan-

"When I consider thy heavens." ed the ordination sermon at 11 a. m. It is man's duty to consider the heav-The presbytery met at 8 p. m. The ens, and in such a way as to set his didate on his call to the ministry, His glory, we may wonder that He

which they might deem pertinent to wondering admiration, and with rev- are full of thy glory." erence for Him who created the heav-The Doctrine of Election ex- ens with the word of His power. Plained, Dr. Poindexter arose, and When He created this earth then the said, "I wish to ask one question," angels praised Him. Job says, "The thought. and addressing the candidate, add- morning stars sang together and all

mindful of him?" &c.

Now think of the heavens in There must be something in man, here that his true greatness and the past a great fact. The future morrow? He is the wise man who livwhich the Sun is the centre and has noble and great, to have won God's dignity appears; it is in having a promises us the highest good and ed yesterday;" and to Aristotle, Without asking any question, the his tabernacle. The Sun, the source love and fixed His heart upon him soul that can entemple the Spirit of glory, even the unveiling of God's "There is one thing which God can Doctor gave Bro. Priest substantially of light and heat, lamp-bearer to our from all eternity; there must, or He God, be quickened, taught, comfortthe following explanation: "In the world and other planets, is about would never have redeemed him at ed, led and sealed, softened, enlight- for present knowledge of him. covenant of redemption, between the ninety-five million miles from the such great price and then have taken ened and subdued, till it falls into We believe in a God who is the repentance by delaying to believe in Father and the Son, the salvation of earth, and is more than six hundred him as His portion. certain individuals, and a definite times larger than all the planets be- He says, "Israel is my portion." till man yields himself up to God, reasoning might suppose that a God destiny? One thing is better than high number, was made sure, so that no longing to His system. There His creation proves him superior to and says, "Here, Lord, take full pos- of perfect love would have at first resolve, noble deed already performcontingency could possibly arise to are eleven primary planets re- all created beings. In the creation, session of me, and use me as thou revealed himself as such, and allowed ed. thwart God's purposes in their salva- volving around the Sun at different it had been said, "Let there be light," wilt,"—not as I will, but as thou wilt; to his creatures not a day of suffering. Despise not to-day; pour out your tion; that the means and the end distances, from thirty-five million let there be a firmament, and it was a soul of such vast capacities, and But, what are the facts as shown by best powers into it and create a past were linked together; and those thus miles to two billion, seven hundred done. But when man was to be such noble and sublime aspirations, the past? Sin entered the world and which will ever bless you. It is said

saved are God's elect. But, at and fifty million miles. They move made, the world does not, cannot sat- with it suffering. The enemy has dili- of those who die in the Lord, that the pastor's words merely that affect the same time, by the offering of with different velocity, those nearest turned in consultation, "Let us isfy it, the world is too poor. It de- gently striven that zvil might over- "their works do follow them;" these Christ once for all, salvation was the Sun with the greatest, and those make man in our image." Man was mands God and Heaven for its es- come good, and has so filled the works fill the soul's life with wisdom, made possible for all men; that those most remote with the least. Mer- to be made a creature different from tate. Time is too short for it. It world with sin that "there is none humility, and love, and carry it for who refused to come to Christ were cury, nearest the Sun, is sweeping all that had been hitherto made. demands eteraity for its development that doeth good, no, not one." God ward to him for whom they were without excuse, and their destruction around him at the rate of 30 miles Flesh and Spirit, Heaven and earth, and progress. per second, while we are carried on must be put together in him. He

the father secures to his son the right would take twenty as Mercury to ed, grace did much more abound. like him, for we shall see him as Son, Jesus Christ. In him God is ment Hymn was sung by the school. to the definite number 20, whose make one as large as large as this Did sin abound in man's unbelief he is.' names are recorded, and his legal Earth, while it would take 1,400 as and condemnation? Grace abounds large as this Earth to make one as in his faith and justification. Did sin abound in expelling man from the thou art mindful of the Son of man, ken a day nor a century for his em Accompanying these primary plan- garden of Eden, and suspending a that thou visitest him?" flaming sword over the gate to preets there are 18 moons, each revolving around its own planet, while all whirl with a dizzy waltz around the in opening the pearly gates, and giv- redeemed his people." ing man a right to the "Tree of Life."

changed. "It is sown in corruption, dren. body, it is raised a spiritual body."

fore that God invites us to reason over in Heaven. with Him, and we love Him because He first loved us.

Spirit only can be thus inspired. his own blessed Gospel. There is nothing else in all the unisublime and wise enough to be thus them.

We look above and we see the Sun, the fountain of light and life, lampbearer for a grand system of planets, but it is not inspired.

We look beyond the Sun, and we behold those far-off lights. They seem full of meaning to us as they look down so lovingly upon us, could we but read their holy message. It is true the tenderest sympathies of the heart and the best nature within us are moved and we feel as if we were in communion with another life, one more sublime than this. And yet they are not inspired.

Once more. You see a belt of ens,-the grand panorama of the that stream of suns is not inspired. And beneath them all there is the readers. mighty deep, which seems to be in

The earth has rich veins of gold, and mines of diamonds; but they

tisteries, vestrys, offering daily an ac- and praise Him.

are a thousand times larger than our but destined to be their peers.

the planets; he catches the lightning; the ruins of this earth are the frag-We pass to notice the next sends it with his messages, and forces ments of that home where she taught it to speak his words, if not to think the generations playing about her Memory. Livy says, "Things past you throughout eternity.—J. C. Burk- decide her fate, there is no talking.— II. "What is man, that thou art his thoughts. There is no problem feet.

which he cannot solve. But it is not | The future is only a dream, a hope; to old Martial, "Didst thou say To-

As an illustration, he gave the fol- only about 1,000 miles per hour, and must be related to both worlds, nity, man little dreams of what he is are progressive, so he has chosen to fume of flowers. lowing: "A father owns 100 slaves, of course they vary in the time re- Heaven and earth; made in the im- at present, much less of what he display his goodness progressively. Hope herself is the daughter of the shall be in the powers of an endless He first revealed himself as the Mon- past. Only a glorious past produces They are not the product of a day; \$20,000. The father and son enter around the Sun. Mercury performs It is true, in the fall, man lost the life. "Beloved, now are we the larch, the inflexible law-giver, then as a serene hope. Then live well to-day they result from the wise culture and into an agreement. The son pays hers in 88 days, while Neptune takes divine image, but by grace he may sons of God, and it doth not yet ap- a lover and helper of his people, and as Jesus has bidden, that both past patient labor of many years. An unthe \$20,000 and redeems the 100 165 of our years to perform hers. be more than restored to his origi- pear what we shall be, but we know when the fullness of time was come and future may be glorious. slaves; and in consideration of which They also vary as widely in size. It nal glory. For where sin abound- that when he shall appear we shall be as a Father and Savior through his ... After the sermon the Commence-

III. God's care for man .- "That Thus we see that God has not ta

Luke says, "Blessed be the Lord cles, and all the Past rejoices in un vent his return? Then grace abounds God of Israel, for he hath visited and folding his wisdom and love.

Man's body is now weak and cor- passion for them, far exceeds that of a child out of this school; her attainrupt, but it shall be wonderfully the tenderest parents for their chil- ments are the result of long ages of

sown in dishonor, it is raised in glo- almost doubts there being any one six thousand years to mould them; ry; it is sown in weakness, it is in Heaven that cares for him. But her simplest song is the outpouring raised in power; it is sown a natural never was there a thought more er- of years of the world's sentiment; and with her grand palaces of trade, her his congregation. roneous. All heaven is in sympathy she is a place, too, where God is lay Resurrected in the likeness of the with earth. The spirits of the glori- ing up treasures and materials for the Lord Jesus Christ, when we see him fied ones in heaven are in sympathy future. Passing from one mind to all we shall be like him, for we shall see with us, witnessing our face, "A cloud that think upon this earth, and what But more than this, man has a soul said, "Likewise I say unto you, there olution of God's purposes in the Yesstamped with immortality—having a is more joy in the presence of the an- terday, since the earth held but one put into men is a permanent investcapacity for God, a soul that can con- gels of God over one sinner that re- family and all things were new. tain the Spirit of God. And what penteth. Luke 15:10. But the great think of Adam as perfect. He was higher distinction can any being have ocean of love ebbs and flows in the so as regards moral and physical nathan this, a soul that can be light- bosom of the Lord. Thy cares, O ture, for he knew no sin; but he had ed up by the mind of God, till it can Christian, are his cares, thy sighs are no development in language, in art, hold communion with Him, so that his sighs, thy prayers are his prayers, in science, in hope or memory. To he can return thought to His thought, thy tears are his tears. As Mr. Spur- him, then, God could no more display ative hand has placed him-man who will to His will; reason to His reas- geon says, there is a sense in which it his perfections than could Mozart can lay his hand upon the forces of

verse, even amidst objects of beauty in his choice of them, and his de- time. And we see that the progress and interest, that is noble, grand, termination to sanctify and save in the ages of all art, science, philoso-

which are "exceeding great and pre-

4. In the gift of his Sen, "For he Son to die, that whosoever would be-

have eternal life. Carthage, Hale Co., Ala.

Commencement Sermon at Tusca-

Dear Baptist: To-day begins the Commencement exercises of Tusca-Sunday for the Commencement serwas filled; and after singing and prayer heavens,-inviting our study, and Rev. O. F. Gregory announced his waiting to make known to us the text, Job 8:8,10. His subject was the grandest revelation of science. But Importance of Yesterday. An ab-

sympathy with the heavens, as it re- Each breath we draw lies partly in the heart and puffs it up with vanity. in the future. 'Time is divided into but ourselves, Memory takes care of in the future and rejoices in its brave- but when associated with millions of Then there are gardens of flowers, the Past. Yesterday warns and enbeing dead to sins should live unto air, and while fancy has given to opportunities, To-morrow promises vast silent plain of the past arises a ling onward through vale and over awaken the noblest passions of the heart has always prized To-morrow heart, we never fancy that they have more than Tolday or Vesterday. and love of mankind which the future any love for God; these, none of Hope is a more enchanting muse than having their Sabbaths, churches, Bap- these can be so inspired as to love Memory, for she shows us no sorrow. The ancient philosopher when asked, But the soul can be inspired, and "What is the most universal posseswe suppose such questions will be it is just here that our humanity re- sion?" replied, "Hope." But this ever beyond our present realm of veals its true dignity and greatness. very worship of the golden To Be, It is in being a spirit and as such sub- should make us turn to the Has Been, "When I consider thy heavens." ject to the visitation and indwelling lest our better friend Memory receive Writer was called to the chair, and Dr. affections on things above. They are Who can contemplate these inde- power of God. Angelic nature, in this not our love and attention. Let us I.T. Tichenor was appointed Secreta- God's, and declare His glory, and scribable mysteries, these mighty respect, can be no higher than man, then to-day, "Inquire of the former The chairman examined the can- when we behold how they declare systems of planets, some of which made a little lower than the angels, age" and ask the days that were. They are not as blooming as the fu-Christian experience, doctrinal prin- should take cognizance of man and Earth, sweeping through the heavens "What is man?" Sometimes we ture days; they are like a mother ciples, and his views with regard to humble Himself to behold the things more than a thousand miles every undertake to magnify his dignity by whose youth, freshness, powers of minute, without exclaiming, "Great the wonderful achievements of his mind and affection, have been spent Let us then consider the heavens, and marvellous are thy works, O mind. He speaks words that can for her children, and in them you presbytery to ask any other questions so that our minds will be filled with Lord God of hosts; Heaven and earth never die; he builds up institutions find the life, loveliness, language, and Lies worse, and while it says you shall be of learning; he measures the heav- song which the mother has given up. "When I consider thy heavens, ens; he classes the stars; he weighs Yesterday is the mother of us all; and

so, will ye now lay up bitter years of

not Verricary

God's arrangements and rests in them sum of all perfection, and a priori Christ and to work out a high and holy also has been revealing his goodness done, as the south winds carry north-Here, living in the twilight of eter- to the world, and as all natual laws ward the songs of birds and the per-Love, and "in him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily."

> blazonment, but generations and cy spread and triumph of the gospel. Have you ever thought that there is churches lose their influence, and be-

We can also see the developmen His care for His people; His com- of one epoch out of the former. Take of witnesses" the angels are. Christ a grand measure we have for the ev on, and love to His love. It is there- is true that the tears of earth are shed unfold his genius to an infant. Could one who knew not sin, or death, or 1. The Lord evinced his care and love of knowledge perceive a divine, love for man by the publication, of immortal, omniscient being? To un- and joy of a better life, Riches, befold God's nature, there was needed youd the temporal comforts they se-2. His love appears to his people a vast race moving in vast eras of phy, industry, and religion, is sum-3. In the declaration of his promises | med up in the apostle's words, "God was in Christ reconciling the world

Let us now pass to man's relation his tomb has been profaned by Vanso loved the world that he gave his to the days that were. A great writer dal hands-in hope of gain. But the has said, "Not to know history is to lieve on him might not perish but be always a child," Our great ideas of young men for the work of the are the growth of the past. Take that ministry; the money that is put into of Liberty or Home; no gazing into meeting houses, or given for the supthe future could give them. We find port of an earnest, evangelical pulpit; their glery and sweetness wrought out by the past. Besides unfolding the nations may be lifted and saved truths, Yesterday softens and widens |-all this will bring in returns till the the heart and mind. Egoism is the choral song of completed redemption evil of the day. Wise contemplation race throughout the eternal age. The loosa. A beautiful day arose on the of either our own past or that of the world's life shows how little a thing the race—a man of brain and heart, stars of fleecy whiteness, the "Galaxy mon of the Alabama Central Female one life is. Grand lives, great men who laid the foundations of Divine of Milky Way," girdling the heav- College. At ri o'clock the chapel lie in forgotten dust, and can one Empire in Burmah; the gift of such small, selfish life hope to be remembered? Nothing makes life worthy Hindustan-the gift of such men is but God's service, labor for the best of infinitely greater worth than that improvement of ourselves and hu- of an hundred millionaires destitute stract of it may be interesting to your manity. Living in a selfish dreamland of future greatness, utterly narrows and destroys all good in the flects back their glory; but it is not past, partly in the present, and partly Man remembers not the Yesterday no tongue can tell. The little rainwhen he did nothing, but expects Tothese three, Yesterday, To-day, and morrow to speak aloud his praises, To-morrow. Hope is the divinity of forgetting that To-morrow will soon falls upon the frozen earth of winter cannot be inspired to love and praise To-morrow, To-day has no guardian be Yesterday. Youth lives greatly -these are very small of themselves;

> cannot bestow. dom was wrought out from threads dipped in blood, it contains all the Messiah's reign are borne to the dyshining around us; and there stands to observe how grand and mighty the results from very small trivial the Cross where the Holy One gave causes. Through the simple preachup his life for many. Let not that ing of the gospel by the good Dr. past say to you, "Ye knew your duty Newton, Claudius Buchanan was con-

and ye did it not." In conclusion. Dryden says: Trust on and think to-morrow will repay; To-morrow's falser than the former day, Steals all the pleasure that you once possess-

may repent, but never erase." Listen holder.

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Inadequate Support of the Ministry.

Where churches disregard the plain and positive teaching of the New Testament with regard to the support of their pastors, they expose themselves to various evils that are neither few nor small. These evils are God's judgments for wrong doing.

We can mention but few in this arti-

1. One evil result is the instability of the pastorate. Permanence in the pastoral office is essential to its highest efficiency. Influence is of slow growth. It depends largely upon inhis congregation, but the weight of his personal character;-the exhibition of Christly virtues in his own living example. The minister who comes to-day and goes to-morrow carries with him no such influence.

Then again, the virtues of a church, its knowledge, faith, him evolence atience, charity, zeal, consecration, restable ministry, wandering from church to church in search of a precarious living, can never build up strong and efficient churches. And yet there is no one cause so fruitful in pastoral changes as insufficiency of support. In the mean time the churches become torn by dissensions, heart-burnings and all uncharitableness. The congregations fall off, the

younger members backslide, and the

but one permanent investment of come a byword and a reproach. 2. An inadequate support is not money possible? Money that is reponly a fatal hindrance to the church, resented in brick and mortar, and but it is destructive to the pastor wood and iron, is to perish by and himself. Unable to add to his limitstudy and trial and mistake and la by. Flames will lick up the brick, ed stock of books, unable to keep it is raised in incorruption; it is The Christian, in times of darkness, bor, her very words have required the mortar, the wood, the iron, and himself acquainted with current litits institutions, he suffers from mengone. Seven years since Chicago, tal starvation, and, in turn, starves halfs of art, her pillared temples, was common-place, without freshness or interest. He is utterly unable to left in ruin. Where are the millions build up his people in the elements of money that were represented in of a manly Christian character. Inthose gorgeous stately piles? But, stead of feeding them on the finest while money put into brick and mortar is lost at last, the money that is husks. Such spiritual diet soon results in a set of weak, puny, rickety Christians more fit for the hospital ment. Money that is put into brain and graveyard than for this busy power and heart power is never lost.

workday world. There are other aspects of this subject, but we cannot dwell on them now. We simply say in concluding, that it is wretched economy to stint and starve God's ministers, or to contravene his law for their liberal sup selves will reap the bitter fruits of their own parsimony and unrighteousness. As they sow they shall reap. "There is that withholdeth more than

is meet, and it tendeth to poverty." The Baptist.

Education in Greece.

In spite of poverty, and though they

heirs. A. T. Stewart became a prince rear their children, parents are most in the commercial world, died, and anxious that they should receive a good education, and are ready to make large sacrifices for that end. In money of God's stewards put into this they are vigorously seconded by Christian colleges for the education the children themselves. In no country are children and young people so eager to learn as in Greece. It might be the paradise of the schoolmaster. The hardships that young Greeks will the money that is given to send the undergo in order to obtain an educagospel of Jesus to the heathen that tion are often touching to relate. Perhaps a fourth of all the students in the University of Athens at this moment, and they number about fouris sung, and will add to the joy of the teen hundred, are young men who earn their daily bread as house sergift of such a man as Dr. Judson to vants. I have before me a score of newspapers with advertisements like the following: "A young man of good character wishes to find a family in a man as J. E. Clough, who is leadwhich he may serve, with opportuniing, the Pentecostal movement, in ty to attend three lectures at the University." The great majority of the Athenian students are poor beyoud belief. Many of them have not of these qualities of mind and heart. decent clothes, and come to the lec-Yes, my brethren, the money that is tures without neck ties or collars. out into men is a permanent invest-How they obtain books I have never. been able to discover. It is a pity And the result of these little gifts that so much endurance and self de nial should, for the most part, lead drop, glistening like a pearl in the to so little result as it usually does. immer's sun; the beautiful snow-There is no place in Greece for half flake that tremblingly, hesitatingly of the young men educated at'the University. Many a graduate has to spend his life in a menial position, his education doing little more than ing it to yield its increase; feeding helping to render him discontented. delighting the eye and perfuming the courages us, To-day offers golden when we look back, and from the little rills and rivulets, that flowmen who have passed with credit righteousness;" and say with Paul, them language and sentiments which vast and glorious things. The human spirit that utterly drives away all selfworship and gives a self-forgetfulness length the mighty river, that in its all, these are better off than the proudturn becomes an highway of com- er ones, who prefer to starve as lawmerce and a means of wealth to a yers or doctors. In Athens alone, nation. Thus the little gifts of God's whose population is about sixty thou-The past is the soil out of which people, winged by faith, consecrated sand souls (the Piræus included), the future grows, the loom where free- by prayer, when gathered together there are about five hundred lawyers; become a shining river of salvation, the majority of them starving and inover which the precious blessings of triguing in favor of some political champion, from whom, when he comes trials and labors and tears and songs ing sons of men, enriching the naand happiness and beauty of the tions with the true riches. And it is miserable government appointment, world except that now ringing and amazing and interesting oftentimes with a yearly salary of two or three political condition of Greece turns even the best virtues of her citizens

> Fluency and feeling don't always en, he wrote his celebrated tract, go together. On the contrary, some "Star in the East." The reading of men are most sparing of speech when that tract was the means of leading their feelings are most deeply engag-Dr. Judson to the foreign field, where, ed. I have been told that there is under God, he inaugurated that awful silence in the ranks before the grand, glorious work that is to-day first gun is fired, and little talking My dear young friends, let Hope swelling the hearts of Christians with heard during the dreadful progress of My dear young friends, let Hope praise, and which will fill heaven's restill be cherished, but neglect not sounding courts with glad hosannas for her life, and every moment may

into a curse. - Thos. Davidson, in In-

ternational Review for June.

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CHRIST REIGNING

Grand was the commission given to his servants by Jesus when he sent them forth to preach the Gospel of the kingdom. He made Christians the teachers of nations-of all men everywhere-and assured them that all power in Heaven and earth should minister to their success. And ere the last of his apostles passed away, what splendid glimpses of the results of their labors and of the procession of Christian history flamed over that rocky isle where John received the last revelations of the Lord!

Flung on the vault of Heaven were seen the visions of the age to come There a train of mysterious horses lead on Christ's proud triumphs. Trumpets blow the signals of the wars of God. The seals of history are broken, and one great epoch after another is unrolled. Babylon, the great city, falls. Time is no more. Heaven pours forth the acclaim of joy and praise all her children being gathered in, as on some earthly thanksgiving day a whole earthly family comes together, and mutual hearts beat in unison. And above all those various scenes one figure rises, and in all those melodious outbursts one name is heard,-it is the form, it is the name of Jesus.

Christ is the Lord of History. As some great warship floats supreme among a countless host of barbaric canoes that fling their idle arrows and war cries against it, so he reigns in the midst of his enemies. The Gospel of salvation is preached in his name. Every convert submits to the power of his sceptre. He rides along the centuries, with glory and majesty, the sword girded upon his mighty thigh; and he prospers because of truth and meekness and righteousness. Ps. 45:3, 4. And the acknowledged as the King of men.

the Lamb. From the far East where the | that love him. dawn of knowledge first appeared, it has been advancing Westward through | the history of his people! Providenthe long centuries, and now the darkthat shall belt the earth with gold.

cover the earth. Light on Himalaya, give him the opportunity of translabrighter than that of the antique ting the Bible into German, and of Aryan civilization, which was a writing his commentary on the Galaguiding star to the early peoples. tians, the most illustrious achieve-Light on double horned Ararat more | ments of his life. Bunyan was kept benign than the historic bow of Prom- twelve years in Bedford jail; in the ise. Light on Calvary where the sun house of bondage he wrote the Pilwas eclipsed by the agony of the grim's Progress. In Aberdeen castle continents catch its radiance,-Alle- he composed those beautiful letters ghany and Andes and Rocky bul- which have been as a feast of fat warks of the farthest West. Blessed things to successive generations of light! that where it falls awakens na- believers. Madame Guion was contions from the sleep of Death. Light | fined for fourteen years in the Basof the glory of God in Jesus Christ | tile, and in that gloomy fortress comthat here calls forth the cry of peni- posed those sweet hymns, which intence, there the prayer of faith, there spired the tender genius of Cowper, the song of joy, until the voices of and yield a perpetual inspiration to redeemed myriads welcome the sun- the worship of the house of God. ever and ever!"

all for the ultimate triumph of the dence, they are called to celebrate tem, and so many other volumes of people of whom he is head and king, the omnipotent grace of God. His churches extend on earth like colonies upon a virgin soil, that as they grow take in new tracts from the for- The musical rapture has an animaest, until the whole continent has ting and electric power. As Chrisbeen reclaimed from ocean to ocean. tians magnify the Lord, other hearts that we do not, and we would not His redemption is of perpetual effi- are moved to seek his mercy and to take it unkindly, if they would spare eacy, and shall never cease to be published among men until the heathen Psalm is herald of that day, when are given unto him for an inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the Worthy the Lamb, for he was slain for us, earth for a possession.

conversion, the King of Zion gives Till, nation after nation taught the strain testimony to the word of his grace. | Earth rolls the rapturous Hosanna round,"

ZION'S MINSTRELS.

The givers of praise are the mem bers of the church of God. The whole church of the redeemed, whether in

sic of the woods, and shining choirs ing to attend to the work. of stars, all nature seems striving to utter God's name, or bring some rich to the Convention was undigested gift to his altars. But only in redeem- Our need is not catechisms, of which

sweet singers of the world. by oaths and promises and blood, an inheritance divine and eternal which none others have ever received.

What themes invite their praise? Was it not for them that the Prince of Heaven assumed our mortal flesh? His journeys and teachings, his pov erty and reproaches, his sufferings and death, were the endurance of their stripes and the carrying away of their sorrows. His resurrection lifted their fallen nature out of the dark and noi some grave. His throne in Heaven guarantees their first and full salvation and guards them by its thunders.

Is it not within them that the Spir it of God takes up its special abode? That mighty spirit of life is everywhere-bringing order out of confusion, light out of darkness,-leading the order of the seasons-carpeting the earth-garnishing the heavens But the believing heart is his chosen sanctuary. Of Christians it is said: "The Spirit of God dwelleth in you. "Ye are the temple of the Holy Ghost." Their lovely virtues are the adornment of the Holy Spirit, and "every grace is a divine' sparkle kindled in the soul" by that uncreated

Is it not for them that Providence performs its strange and ceaseless work? The revolutions of time are under the direction of intelligence Providence is the chariot Ezekiel saw on the banks of the Babylonian river final result is sure. All things shall | -a moving throne on which God is be subdued unto him. He will be seated, and whose very wheels are full of eyes, and instinct with Spirit We shall see this final testimony of There is no chance anywhere in life. Christ to his Gospel. A new world All things are ordered of the Lord. is about to break up, on us, we shall And all things are so ordered that see the nations walking in the light of | they work together for good to them

How often this truth appears in

ces that seemed not only mysterious ness lies heavy upon its teeming mill- but even contrary to them have been ions. Again they shall see the sun- made to yield a rich harvest of blessrise, but that the sunrise of a day ing. Evil is overruled. Luther was violently carried off and confined to The knowledge of the Lord shall Wartburg castle. That imprisonment And the peaks of new where Rutherford was incarcerated,

burst, and for the death chant and | See, then, why it is that the church the battle-shout, earth sends to Heav- is a body of praise-givers. None othen and Heaven to earth the acclaim: 'er have such themes. None other "The kingdoms of this world are be- have such motives for thankful and come the kingdoms of our Lord and happy songs. They have received of his Christ, and he shall reign for higher blessings than are imparted to any other of God's creatures. To ac-The Christian can therefore prose- knowledge and publish these blesscute evangelic work with happy confi- ings, and thus render glory to the dence. The sceptre of his Lord Being who confers them, is as much Campbell. Any one who wishes to touches everp earthly interest, sways their privilege as their duty. As the every earthly cabinet, directs the redeemed of the Lord, as the sealed whole progress of human affairs, and of the Spirit, as the care of Provi-

> Nor are the holy praises of the church a mere tribute to its King. We are unwilling to offend our friends publish his salvation. The heartfelt us any further inflictions of this sort.

"One song employs all nations; and all cry The dwellers in the vales, and on the rocks Shout to each other, and the mountain tops And in the meantime, in every new From distant mountains catch the flying jo

THE BAPTIST CATECHISM.

The brethren who are specially interested in a denominational catechism will be sorry to learn that Dr. Dagg, who was appointed to perform the mansions of bliss, or scattered the work, declines on the score of here and there in earthly exile, have advanced age, a feeble and painful praise assigned them as their special eye sight, and as he apprehends "a failing mind." Dr. Dagg is now There is special reason for such an | 86 years of age. Under the circumappointment. The redeemed have stances there is nothing to be done peculiar motives to praise. The until the next meeting of the Conven-Psalmist calls upon all things in heav- tion. Dr. Dagg was appointed to do en and the earth and the sea to praise | the work, with Messrs. Jeter, Wink-God, and they in their various ways | ler, Gambrell, Boyce and Whitsitt, as respond. With her fruits and flowers a committee of revision. No provisand odorous mists, and graceful ion was made for supplying Dr. shapes, and brilliant colors, and mu- Dagg's place should he prove unwill-In fact, the entire plan as presented

ed souls does all that imprisoned elo- we have enough already-some of them quence find a voice. These selected like those of Dr. Chambliss and Dr. spirits who have been made in God's Ryland, of rare excellence, -but cateimage, who have been kept by God's chisms adapted for easy use, especfatherly bounty, who have been saved | jally in connection with ministerial by Christ's precious blood, are the institutes for giving instruction to the colored ministry. In response to a Theirs is a heart secret which all letter on the subject from Dr. Whitthe universe beside knows not. sitt we agreed to do our part, if call-Theirs is a story which even the an- ed upon, in the preparation of "a catgels beside the throne of God cannot echism for the instruction of children tell. As they gather together from and servants." But in the main, we Sabbath to Sabbath, they can speak think that this work has been done of agents enlisted in their behalf, already in our catechism for Oral inwhose marvelous mission of mercy struction, published a little while bewas for them alone; and they can ex- fore the war. The general plan adoptult in an inheritance secured to them | ed was one suggested by the experience of Bro. James Tupper, of Charleston, one of the most energetic of deacons, who had conducted the colored Sunday-school of our church with a devotion worthy of all praise and who freely communicated to us the results of his ample experience Bro. Tupper suggested to us the

> importance of compressing the Sunday-school lessons within the compass of a year. Hence in our book hey were fifty-two in number. He recommended the use of a text for each lesson and of a hymn to be sung in connection with it. This suggestion we also adopted. To a suitable text were added an analysis and exposition of each subject. The whole was then resumed, explained and enforced in a series of questions and answers, which were to be reiterated until they should be thoroughly mem orized. We believe that something of this sort is what we want. The success of the method was quite sat isfactory so far as it could be tested just before the war. One case in Darlington, S. C., touched us to the quick: a master became the instructor of his servants, and they and he were not unfrequently bathed in tears as

they taught and recited. We are satisfied, after having maturely considered the subject, that we have now all the doctrinal catechisms that we need or can use. What our children and servants need is a catechism of a popular and expository character, which will explain and enforce the lessons of the Word of God by texts and expositions, by questions and answers, by simplicity and fervor of statement and by frequent iterations. The plan suggested by the ample experience of the teachers of the colored people in South Carolina appears to us to be, beyond all ques tion, the best that we can now adopt Of catechisms based upon the old didactic theologies we have already models that can not be surpassed Something of a different kind is want-

The method we recommend is one that has been tested; that recently met with the approval of our visiting brethren from the North; and that, now adapted to the wants of primary classes, could easily be enlarged and enriched with texts, so as to fit the work for any grade of intelligence. Whether it would meet with the ap proval of the committee appointed by the Convention or not, we can not tell. But the manner in which the committee was arranged forbids any member of it to do anything, now that Dr. Dagg, who was to write the catechism, has declined to serve. In the meantime we take the liberty, as one of the revisors, to express our convictions upon the general subject and to express our hope that the Convention may not be led to address itself to a work of supererogation.

HOLY WATER.

We regret the appearance of an article in our last number, on Acts 2: 38, which is a mere reproduction of the Sophisms of Mr. Alexander read this sort of theology can find it in the time-stained pages of the Millenial Harbinger, the Christian Sysfragmentary and shallow exegesis that are now rapidly passing into oblivion. who regard these venerable relics as Gospel; but we are compelled to say We have the books of their hierophant, and can read them for ourselves, whenever we feel willing to waste an hour or two on frivolous criticisms, specious pleas and audacious

Mr. Hurley, who has found his way of the rival Telegraph.

into our columns, hinges the plan of alvation upon a preposition in Acts 2:38. If "for the remission of sins" in that passage signifies, "with respect to the remission of sins," his doctrine that baptism confers remission falls to the ground. Or if the passage be interpreted in its strongest possible ense as "in order to the remission of ma last week. sins," and the emphasis of the injunction be put upon the injunction to "repent" (a spiritual act of course to be followed by baptism, the outward profession of religion) then the doctrine of baptismal remission again of Gadsden, will soon locate in Wefails. To base a whole system of theology upon so narrow a margin is pitiable. That Baptism is a formal exhibition of the washing away of sins nobody questions who understands the meaning of the sacred and blessed sign. But to maintain that water washes away sins is to contradict the

whole New Testament system, and to

outrage common sense.

The disposition of Mr. Campbell's people to apply to their purpose fragments of texts, however contradictory, appears full blown in Mr. Hurley. Thus, in one paragraph, he quotes Paul's declaration to Titus: "Nor BY WORKS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS that we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regen- no excitement spiritually. Brethren the Holy Ghost." And then, in the next paragraph, without any regard to the peculiar phraseology of James, he quotes: "Ye see then how BY WORKS A MAN IS JUSTIFIED, and not by faith only." This kind of theological thimble-rigging we confess we do not understand. In the one case, baptism is not a work of righteousness (although our Lord teaches otherwise Matt. 3:15) for Paul teaches the other case, baptism is such a work; for the apostle James teaches that we are justified by works. In short, the grand system of Christianity, brought by the Son of God from Heaven, turns out to be nothing but a water bath; and in order to establish this identity of the Gospel with holy water, figures of speech are changed into doctrines, and doctrines are diluted into figures of speech.

Mr. Hurley does not seem to know that the heresy which he is maintainorigin, ante-dated Christianity. If water has a regenerating efficacy Christ need not have come into the world at all. The Spaniards found this doctrine of holy water among the Aztecs of Mexico; the early missionaries found it among the Scandinavians; the apostles found it among the Greeks and Romans; the captive Jews found it among the primordia nations of the East. It is a relic among us of the oriental magic and African Fetish worship and Voudouism, from which the world, it was hoped, had been emancipated, but which now seeks to recover its lost dominion by the perversion of texts of Scripture and by the assumption of Christian names. It is notoriously from this false doctrine that infant baptism had its origin. As regeneration was supposed to come by water, it was concluded that the sooner the mystical change was effected the better. The child of Christian parentage either had faith, or would have it; the water was the main thing. Hence baptism was administered to families, and then by a similar principle of accommodation to whole tribes and na-

In contradistinction to these wild heories we oppose the New Testament doctrine of baptism. The ordinance is enjoined not as a vehicle of grace to be imparted, but as a declaration of grace already received. Paul was called upon to wash away his sins figuratively in baptism, Acts 22: 6, for he had already been chosen to know his will, to see the Just One, and to be his witness to the ends of the earth, Acts 22:14,15, and he was already a man of prayer and was greeted by Ananias as a Christian 'brother" before he had been baptized. Acts 9:11-17. The baptism of the disciples of Christ sets forth the baptism of the Lord, and his death and burial; the death of his people to wife and two sons, "confirmed" in the Trinity Episcopal church of that their final death to earth and resurreligious proclamation into a hocus pocus, in which a child of the Devil goes into the water and a child of God comes out of it, appears to us

little less than sacrilege. In conclusion, we can honestly say, that we have no desire to press to the wall the disciples of what once claimed to itself the proud title of "The Current Reformation." Their vessel is stranded; and the sooner they forsake the leaky hulk and return to Orthodoxy, the better. No system can stand which endeavors to build itself upon a half dozen texts of the New Testament, interpreted by a charlatan, and which ignores the Mr. Sankey to give a service of Chriswhole drift and general teaching of

the Inspired Volume. Dr. Russell, the celebrated war correspondent of the London Times, after 32 years of unbroken service, has severed for the first time his connection with that journal, and acFIELD NOTES.

nembers and baptizing. -Responses to appeals of State Mission Board are very encour-

-May God bless you and help you to continue our paper. We cannot get along without it. - A Sister.

bamian, that Bro, J. H. Kinnebrew, -The degree of D.D. has been

conferred by Howard, College upon Bro. J. H. Foster, of Tuscaloosa. He well deserves the title.

-Bro. E. J. Forrester, of Snow Hill, gave us a pleasant call on last. Saturday. He filled, most acceptably, Dr. Cleveland's pulpit in this city on

-A Sister, Perdue Hill.

-Rev. Isaac S. Kalloch, pastor of he Metropolitan Baptist church, San Francisco, has been nominated for Mayor by the Workingmen's Municipal Convention.

eration and [EVEN] the renewing of are at peace. Expect to have a prot C. Mason, of Isney, was called to the encouraging logical thinking and cortracted meeting in Carrollton the 4th care of the church, and we met reg-Sunday in July. Come over and help! ularly in the grove or at the houses us. - J. H. Curry, Pickensville

-The ladies of Bethlehem church ave determined to send their pastor to the Baptist State Convention, which meets in Birmingham on July 17th, and are now raising the amount necessary to defray his expenses. - Clayton Courier.

-A last tie that bound Ex-Bishop McCoskry, of Michigan, to the Protestant Episcopal church, has been that we are not saved by works. In cuts The Convention now sitting in Detroit has discontinued the annuity of \$1,500 to the fallen old man.

been elected member of the French that State two weeklies and two a member of the Walnut St. Baptist | church, Louisville.

Rev. M. M. Wamboldt, the new astor of the Eufaula church, preached his first sermons on Sunday, June -22d. Both morning and night he ing, so far from being of Christian | preached two most eloquent sermons, and full of the Gospel .- * * *

-On Saturday and Sunday last, Rev. T. M. Bailey, Correspond Secretary State Board of Missions of the Baptist Convention, preached elequent sermons at Bethlehem church, near Louisville, to large and appreciative audiences. - Clayton Courier.

-We had a pleasant call from Bro. C. L. Winkler a few days since. He has been teaching for some time in Perote, Bullock county, and the Penn the parting shake of the hand marked success which attended his labors there is eminently gratifying to his many friends. Having energy, success. Bro. Penn goes to Texas, sounds which flowed like honey from and a cultivated and well-balanced to hold camp meetings, from here. mind, he must soon rank among the May God bless him, is the prayer of first in his profession.

-Since the occupation of Rome Ky., June 18. by the Italian Government as the capital of United Italy, twelve Protestant churches have been built there, of which 3 are Episcopal, 2 Methodist, 1 Presbyterian, 1 Baptist, and I called the American Union Church. The others are the Liberal Church, the Waldesian Church, the Evangelic Military Church, and the Apostolic Church of Rome

-Brethren J. M. Green, of Montgomery Co., and S. M. Green, of paid their respects to our office recently. We were glad to which was very attractive during the past two weeks. Bro. S. M. Green hinks of attending the Howard next

-I got another small contribution restesday, at Bethesda, for the salary of the Corresponding Secretary. If success will certainly crown our efforts. I hope the appeal, signed, "A Sister," will be read by many, and those littles asked for may come up from every quarter; until they shine upon the altar of the Lord as the stars of heaven .- John W. Orme, Ra-

-It is reported from Newport, R I., that Rev. Charles Howard Malcom, D.D., has followed the tendenand, on last Sabbath, was, with his city. The result will probably be peace, both in the Second rection to a better and eternal life. Church, Newport, and among Rhode Rom. 6:3-11. To change this grand | Island Baptists generally. A good riddance!

> -A Catholic, who lives near us, since, in the presence of a presiding elder of the Methodist church, (and, I think, in the presence of one or more Baptists,) that when his eyes were first opened he joined the Baptist church, and when he opened them a little wider he joined the Methodist church, and when he fully opened and Geo. Siddons. them he joined the Catholic church. I cannot help having very serious doubts as to his ever having his eyes pened at all .- G. D. Benton, Uchee

-A clergyman of the Church of England has committed a crime and caused great "scandal" by permitting tian song in his church. Rev. Mr. Fink, curate, is the offender, and Rev. Geo. Hall, vicar and rural dean, is his accomplice. Mr. Hall was absent, tioned what his curate did. The Bell and H. S. D. Mallory. Church Times trusts that the Bishop of Lichfield, in whose diocese the companied Sir Garnet Wolseley to church, Chapel-en-le-Frith, is situa-Zuzuland as special correspondent ted, will cause an investigation to be L. Law, W. T. Simmons and W. P. bile; Ne lechez pas la bete humaine, take the Queen for an ordinary per the size of the size

-Marked improvements have been Bro. Cleveland is still receiving oity, within the past 10 days. Through the untiring efforts and perseverance

of the esteemed pastor, Rev. O. I regory, a handsome "Memorial Pul in memory of the late lamented Rev. W. W. Sanders, has been erect--Bro. D. L. James, of Blount ed, and a spacious Baptistry conprings, called to see us while in Sel- structed immediately beneath the pulpit stand. The changes that have been made add very much to th beauty and convenience of the church and reflect great credit upon the en- itors, from all parts of the State; was

ergy and industry of the pastor, who present, and large and appreciative -We learn from the Central Ala- has had entire supervision of the work .- Tuscaloosa Times. -The many friends of Col. Inc V. Davis will regret to hear of his death which occurred at his residence in this city Wednesday eve-

ning the 18th. Col. Davis entered the gallant Twentieth Alabama at the -The ladies gave a supper on the beginning of the war as captain, was Hill, on the night of June 25, for the in the field until the surrender, wa benefit of the church at that place. badly wounded at Rocky Face and Marietta, and was lieutenant-colonel when the regiment surrendered at Salisbury. His funeral took place from the Baptist church Thursd evening, Jan. 19.-Argus. We ex

its being on some one's land. Of course we had to build another, which we have done. Our church will be -The health of Pickens is good; completed when we get the benches, to Mr. E. L. Hudson, of Marengo About the time we lost the house Bro. | Co., for the best original Essay; thus of the neighbors and held our meet- time, combining these with a thorings. There have been about 17 ough training in the art of speaking. dded to our number by baptism, and An, address by Dr. E. T. Winkler, on others think of joining. We are get- this occasion, upon the Orator and ting very anxious to see our mission aries, Bro. Hendon and Bro. Kirven again. - T. S. Johnston, Bladon

-Bro. Thos. H. Reeves was to commence on the 11th of this month to publish at Jonesboro, Tenn., a pa per to be called "The East Tennes see Baptist." It is to be a four-page see. Price \$1.50. So it seems that edge of such things to essay to pass a better and more complete account -We are gratified to see that Pros. the Baptists of Tennessee are to be American Chemist, has have already on our exchange list for Academy of Science. Dr. Smith is monthlies. If Bro. Reeves is resolved upon publishing a paper East Tennesse, we hope he may make it profitable to the denomina tion and to himself. - Western Re-

-Maj. Penn closed his meetings was greeted by large audiences and here last night. His remarks were Mallie Lee. very impressive, and we all regret that he had to leave. He has made city. Dr. Burrows, the oldest paston than we can at present give. We present, spoke in appropriate words to Maj. Penn, thanking him in behalf of the churches and congregation "Blest be the tie that There have been conversions. We thank God for such great success. dies, or the sweet and melodiou many friends. - Dewey, Louisville,

Baptist Convention.

Birmingham, Ala., July 17, 1879.

Delegates to the Convention wh meets in Birmingham, on Thursday July 17th, are earnestly requested to forward their names as soon as possible to the Committee on Hospitality. Persons expecting to stop with friends will please state that fact. meet again the former, and to make By complying with the above request the acquaintance of the latter? Their brethren will greatly facilitate the faces were turned toward Marion, work of the Committee, and add to On the evening of the 27th the How-

their own comfort. (N. F. MILES. (E. K. Topp,

Alabama Baptist State Convention.

The following roads have agreed where the military department is the to carry delegates to the Convention at the usual excursion rates:

South & North, Selma & Marion. Alabama Central, Mobile & Girard. Selma & New Orleans. Memphis & Charleston, Selma, Rome & Dalton, Alabama Great Southern.

I am endeavoring to procure replies from the others, and will insert em in this list, as soon as hear INO. HARALSON. Pres. Ala. Bapt. St. Conv.

Convention.

L. Jones, A. J. Slaughter, J. H. Joiner to receiving a Howard diploma.

ored Race-S. Henderson, E. B. of logical power, general informa-Teague, I. T. Tichenor, C.E. Thames, tion, critical acumen, humor and deepest mourning, too short R. H. Moulton, W. H. Patterson and irony. The valedictory, by W. Y. E. Bell.

J. Forrester, J. W. Bishop, T. B. though so often delivered before, ical suffering rather than of me Thames and N. F. Miles.

J. H. Kinnebrew, W. C. Cleveland, Vindication of Napoleon Bonaparte, she advances slowly, her gait bell because of sickness; but he sand- J. A. Howard, 'W. S. Rogers, J. E. by R. L. Harris, Marion; Fama Con- unequal, like that of a person sufficient the

Commencement Exercises of the Howard and Judson.

The Commencement exercises of the Howard and Judson, which closed on the roth, reflected great credit upon all connected with those grand old institutions, and we regret that it was not our privilege to take a "through ticket."

An unusually large number of visaudiences greeted every performance. And now a word concerning those which the writer witnessed:

SOPHOMORE PRIZE DECLAMATION. The prize declamation of the Sophomores at the Howard was adjudged by all to have been the finest exhibition of the kind ever given by that institution. It shows that increased attention is being paid to this important branch, and that the President's system of elecution is being more and more perfected each year. The tend our sympathies to the bereaved | prize was given to Mr. B. H. Abrams, of Greenville, and honorable men--Last November we lost our tion was made of A. W. McGaha, H. church (Union) house, on account of Griggs, W. C. Lockhart and T. C. King. A new and important feature of the occasion was a prize delivered

llustrations.

his Art, was replete with valuable

suggestions and happy and pointed

JUDSON ART LEVEE. The public exercises at the Judson of them were equally, if not more Art Levee were appropriate and en- interesting than those which we will tertaining. Of the Art exhibition it- nessed, and we trust that some one six-column weekly, largely devoted | self we will not attempt to speak; not | better skilled in the art of descripto the Baptist cause in East Tennes- arrogating to ourself sufficient knowl- tion, will furnish your columns with criticism. Suffice it to say, that the of the exercises. These Coll large number of beautiful and finely have no superiors in the executed pictures, of all descriptions, testified both to the unceasing activ- | not the patronage, of every true lowity of the teachers and pupils, and to er of a sound, practical, finished ed the incomparable method of instruction pursued. Prizes for proficiency in this department were awarded to delightful entertainments, and we re Misses Amie Vary, Mollie Poole and turn thanks to the citizens of Mar

GRAND CONCERT.

The Grand Concert of the Judson ing ever continue to prosper under is worthy of a more extended notice were truly elevated and inspired the presence of so much beauty and harmony, and were made to feel that of considerable doubt in our mind grace and beauty of the young latheir mouths and fingers.

Ch! were I on Parnassus Hill, Or had of Helicon my fill;

That I might, with poetic skill," tell how nobly these young ladies author had not only, as he modesty performed their separate parts! The puts it, the exceptional advantage music was judiciously selected and for an interior view of the subject well rendered; calculated both to en- afforded by accident of fortune, tertain the audience and exhibit the which gave him an intimate acquainskill and advancement of the performers-something rarely accomplished. spirits and decisive events, of Medals for proficiency in music were civil war, but he had a large and presented, in a graceful manner, by philosophic knowledge of the history Col. W. P. Chilton, of Montgomery, to of the country, a familiarity with Misses M. Lee, S. L. Gwaltney, J. military affairs and a penetrating in Nelms and A. Lee.

REVIEW OF CADET CORPS. ard Cadet Corps was reviewed by the Trustees. The display was in every Committee, E. L. MILNER, respect creditable to the experienced troductory chapter is devoted to \$ and efficient Commandant, and to the well trained companies. We doubt exceedingly if better drilled companies can be found in Colleges principal, if not the exclusive feature. It should be, and is, encouraged at the Howard, for, without interfering in the least with Academic duties, it gives to the students dignity, manliness and independence, and teaches them the valuable lessons of order, cleanliness, and regu-

COMMENCEMENT DAY. We need a much larger stock of Grant, and upon the present cond descriptive adjectives than we at tion and future prospects present possess, to give even a faint country. There is besides a idea of the Commencement Day at amount of information upon all the Howard. We will only say, that lateral subjects, while the author's the graduates, eight in number, ac- fund of liverary allusion appears to quitted themselves with honor to be inexhaustible. Gen. Taylor died. is reported to have said, not long Standing Committees of the State their preceptors, and to their Alma while this noble volume was passing Mater, and produced a fine impres- through the press. This memoir sion upon the audience. They came the finest legacy that he could have On Sabbath Schools-E. T. Smyth, up to the full measure of the moral left to his people. A. B. Besson, B. H. Crumpton, T. and mental requirements requisite

The speeches were well written On the Evangelization of the Col- and well delivered-exhibiting a fund Dill, of Marion, and the salutatory, On Foreign Missions-W. W. San- by P. T. Hale, of Starksville, Miss., ders, I. C. Brown, T. W. Tobey, E. were appropriate and graceful, and expression indicative of inward physical showed originality and freshness. On Education-Ino. F. Lanneau, The subjects and speakers were: The tempta virutes contemnantur, by P. ing from rheumatic pains; but then On Home Missions Porter King, M. Johns, Bullock Co.; The Lost is about her that air of distinction is about her that air of commander of the babit o M. N. Eley, H. C. Taul, J. S. Paullin, Cause not Lost, by W. S. Lott, Moby J. W. Connella, Marion; Military son."

Heroes, J. W. Collins, Hale Co. 1 us make the best of it, by I.C. len, Caroline Co., Va.; Revelation of the Rocks, by P. T. Hale, of Stark ville, Miss.

Hon. W. C. Ward, of Selma de livered the Baccalaureate, which was admirably suited to the occasion His thoughts were gathered from life of study and observation, a were weighty and impressive. W no useless flourish or great oratorical display, his words of wisdom con vinced and strengthened, and trust they will be long remember by those just entering upon the sponsibilities and duties of life.

THE BANQUET.

The annual celebration of the A umni Society of Howard College was characterized by the usual eclat e hibited upon these occasions. T. H. Clark, of Montgomery, was the orator, and her came up to the fi expectation of the large audience His speech was clear and cogent, er hibiting a mind broad and liberal an stored with an amount of informa tion astonishing in one so young After the speech the Alumni and in vited guests adjourned to the ba quet hall, where the ladies had spread an excellent supper. Toasts sad and humorous, were responder to until the next morning, when we straightway dispersed to our respective resting places, to wear off the elfects of the ice tea and superabu dance of speaking.

Of the remaining exercises at the Judson, and of some of the preceding exercises at both schools, we not being present, are not prepared to speak, except by hearsay. Some ucation. To the Presidents, Faculties and students we are indebted for these rion for their genial hospitality. May these noble institutions of learntheir present able and efficient man-

LITERARY NOTICES.

DESTRUCTION & RECONSTRUCTION war, by Richard Taylor, Lieutenant General in the Confederate Army. D. Appleton & Co., 34 Broadway, N. Y.

Gen. Taylor, a distinguished actor in the late war, has given us the ablest and raciest work upon the subject that has yet appeared. It is the most spirited memoir imaginable.-without a dull page or a dull sentence. The sight into the distinctions of charac-

ter. He had also that pungent and

pregnant style which French litersture and French blood impart to the accomplished Louisianian. His il cession. The five succeeding chapters are devoted to the conflict l Virginia, embracing the fight at Ma nassas, the Peninsular Campaign, the Valley Campaign, and the Seven Day's around Richmond. Then lows a history of the conflict in Lowisiana, along the Mississippi, and the the East of that river, until close of the war. The conclusion the volume, embracing four chapte contains the author's criticisms reflections upon the policy Confederacy, upon the methods reconstruction under Johnson

The principal Italian journal Milan describes Queen Victoria "a most simple, unpretending, spectable-looking lady, attired stout for royal dignity, but bearing sombre aspect not devoid of cha The features, somewhat drooping imprinted with a saddened, pain advanced in years than she is, an

LESSON, EXPOSITIONS.

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LESSON FOR JULY 13, 1879. THE SECURITY OF BELIEVERS.

Romans 8:28-39.

EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTION. - The last lesson spoke of our entrance into a present | "they have a mind to work." state of Grace or Salvation, leaving reconciliation and justification. This Sabbath school and church. lesson presents the points which go points;

I. CALLED. II. JUSTIFIED. III. KEPT.

1. CALLED. 28-30.—Paul sets out with the statement that afflictions are beneficial to those who love God, 2 Cor. 4:17; that is, to those who are "the called," according to God's purpose, or plan of salvation; for it plan of salvation. 2 Tim. 1:9; Eph. 1:11; 3:11; Rom. 9:11. And then he proceeds to show that if men are purpose, their salvation is sure. The to embrace some of the human family in his divine family, and conform ual head and leader of many brethren. Eph. 1:4, 5; 4:24; 1 Cor. 15:-49: Phil. 3:21; 1 John 3:2; Psa. 89: 27; Col. 1:15. Now, those whom he preferred, elected, determined thus to distinguish, on account of his love for them, Rom. 11:2; 1 Peter 1:2, 20: 2 Tim. 2:19; John 10:14, 15 Acts 2:23;) he predestinated, or appointed beforehand, to be conformed to the image of Christ-that is, to be holy children of God and heirs of are still many inquirers. Drs. Bur-Heaven. Rom. 6:3-7; 8:17; Ephes eternity. In time, those so predestined are called effectually-that is, their regeneration and conversion are effected, and they become believers. (1 Peter 2:9; 1 Cor. 1:24; Heb. 9:15. Believers, of course, are justified, (1 Cor. 6:11,) that is, forgiven, adopted into God's family and regarded and predestination, calling, justification, to make the elect holy and happy, according to verse 29.

2. Justified. 31-34. — As just said, God's plan embraces holiness in the recipients of his mercy; and the method adopted for that end is justification, -an accounting or regarding them as just or holy, after forgiving their sins-all through, or on account of, the meritorious mediatorial work of Christ. His death, as their substitute, takes away all ground of condemnation from them, Heb. 7-25; 9:24-26, as their penalty to God's broken law has thus been paid: their sin is atoned for; and they cannot be any more condemned or account of it. The penalty is re mitted. And it is remitted by justification-by God's pardoning them freely and fully, and accepting them as righteous. Hence no one can bring a just accusation against them; for they are now regarded as entirely innocent, as though they had never sinned. (Isa. 50:7-9; Rev. 12:10, 11.) Their justification is based on Christ's atonement, his righteousness being attributed or imputed to them, when they put their faith in his atonement. This is the part of his plan which God performs in time, in completion of the purpose designed from all eternity.

infirmities and imperfections, that policies to them. arate believers from that love; af- Baptist principles measures the suc- that salvation rests entirely on the flictions and death cannot. Paul cess of the cause of our Saviour- sole righteousness of Christ received loves them; he loves them as he does adopt a spiritual basis of membership Gospel. as he loves Christ, and will, there- risen Christ by baptism. fore, by his power, keep them safe.

Unless God and his love change, they are safe forever, and their salvation is sure. But God is unchangeable, and his love eternal, therefore their salvation is eternally sure; they will be by the power of God, through faith, unto salvation.

Canaan Association.

GOLDEN TEXT.-If God be for attendance at Salem church was us, who can be against us? V. 31. [7] large. Great interest was manifested, and we trust much good was accom-

taught us the more prominent results on what I consider a solid basis; mit of only a small attendance she of Justification-1. Peace with God; namely, a full year's subscription to is almost sure to be one of the num-The hope of Glory; 3. The cer- Kind Words, and Lesson Papers, &c. | ber that meets at the house of tainty of salvation. In brief, it I believe it may be said of Salem, prayer.

This Association is soon to be the Baptists of our State do as much blessed, for the first time, with the for missions as Aunt Nicey.

Prattville, Sunday..... July 27
Autaugaville, Monday..... 28
Elim, (Day's Bend), Tuesday..... 29 to show that the eternal salvation of blessed, for the first time, with the for missions as Aunt Nicey. of believers is, in reality, sure. We meeting of the Alabama Baptist State will embrace the whole in the three | Convention in her midst. May the leave their impress on the lesser constituent body.

Revival at Louisville, Ky.

Major W. E. Penn, the evangelist,

has been conducting meetings in

Broadway and Walnut St. churches for the past 8 weeks with gratifying results. He preaches twice a day is a fact that God has a purpose or to large and attentive audiences. His remarks and sermons are clear and forcible. He is an able and laboricalled, according to God's eternal Spirit, and as he preaches, all are impressed with his earnestness and general idea is that God designed zeal for the glory of God and the preached to over 300 unconverted them to the spiritual image of his people alone on last Sunday week. Son, that Christ might be the spirit- Subject: "The Divinity of Christ." hundred illustrations. An able sermon, clear and to the point. The attention and attendance was remarkable. The result of this special service is now being seen in the conversion of many who attended. Maj. Penn has accomplished great good here; Christians have been revived, backsliders are returning, and sinners are being converted. There have been over one hundred meetings are still in progress, and the interest is increasing. Thanks to God

Backwoods Protest.

for his blessings.

June 17, 1879.

treated as innocent and righteous. to understand what the relation of main discussion. It is possible Dr And such will be glorified hereafter, the Roman Catholics is to the public Andrews may have been misunderor, at death, (1 John 17:22; 2 Thess. | schools, to the Indians, to the peni- stood in the same way. 2:13, 14.) Such are the steps in the tentiaries, to the reformatory institudivine plan of salvation-election, tions, to the hospitals. The Roman so exclusively on "only believe," so Catholics claim that they have the far as the writer has seen and tally destroyed. glorification—but all with reference right to manage all of them. They are heard, as to leave the impression that to and embracing sanctification; for the church; they represent Christ; they everything else is of little moment. God's grand design, from the first, is have the right to represent every edu- They neither preach repentance nor cational and religious interest. If a holy life, except by implication. as members of his spiritual family, the Roman Catholic claims are just, One man said that the rich man in the Roman Catholic pretensions are the parable appeared to be a very

what we Baptists ought to insist and he was "gone down to burnings; Gospel organization on the men Be not deceived; God is not mocklain that is not a Baptist, of any min- background, not to say ignored. ister and consul that is not a Baptist. of any General or private that is not saying that sinners are saved by "ima Baptist, of any postmaster or su- puted righteousness," and by "impervisor of elections that is not a parted righteousness," at the same

only principle upon which any de- how that by works a man is justified, face. nomination ought to succeed. We and not by faith only: for as the body honor them for their fidelity to prin- without the spirit is dead, so faith ciple. They show us 'what whole- without works is dead also?" Is it person. The total outlay for this souled partisans can do, even when not true, that wherever there is imthey insist that bread is blood and puted righteousness there is imparted black is white. They show us what righteousness also? and that without we, who assert the doctrines and this imparted righteousness-"with-3. KEPT. 35-39.—But the plan is to the principles Baptists hold men the inheritance of the saints in light?" not finished yet; nor will it be until live or die, nations rise, or fall. Being made free from sin, and bethe glories of Heaven are entered up We ought to assert them. We ought come servants of God, ye have your on. In the meantime what guaran- to vote according to them. We fruit unto holiness, and the end evertee has the believer, with all his ought to bind men and parties and lasting life." In this sense, "char-

said he was firmly convinced that and I don't intend to vote for any -imputed-through faith, but to utnothing-nothing-was able to sep- man who is not avowedly on the side ter a trumpet-toned warning, that arate believers from the love God en- of Christ. My notion in regard to the faith that does not produce tertains for them in and through Christian union is that the whole con- some humble measure at least of per- richness and extent. As yet these Christ Jesus. It is for his sake God cern is a snare until' the churches sonal holiness, is not the faith of the

"One of a Thousand."

Bro. West: We have in some respects a somewhat remarkable member with us at Ebenezer church, Butler Co., in the person of an aged colored sister, generally known in our midst as "Aunt Nicey." She has been a member of this church for a number of years and has never had The First District of Canaan As- any desire to draw off from us and sociation has had two very interest- join a church made up exclusively of ing meetings since October. The her own color. The most noticeable characteristics of Aunt Nicey are,

1. Her regular attendance on church meetings. She attends the week-day as well as the Sabbath meetings of A Sunday school was organized, the church. If the weather will ad-

2. Her liberality to the missionary At Ruhamah, the meeting was cause. Every year she-gives from the eternal safety of believers a large, interesting and impressive, and ten to fifty cents to this great interstrong inference—in fact an irresist- we trust new life and zeal were in- est of the church. It is true her ible inference-from the two facts of fused into the already flourishing gifts are small, but they are sure, and I very much doubt if nine-tenths of

> 3. She manifests much concern about the well-being of the church. spirit and light of that great body | She has been appointed to sweep and keep in order our house of worship, which work she has been very faith-

ful in performing. Now, Bro. West, is not this African sister "one of a thousand?" [Yes.]

Forest Home, June 16th.

Misty, Perhaps. "He was understood to maintain that we are saved, not by imputed, but by imparted righteousness." We noticed a similar criticism at the ous worker for Christ, full of the time, in the Examiner & Chronicle, of the sermon of the "Newly-elected Professor' of Newton Theological Seminary." We are obliged to the salvation of souls. Major Penn Examiner & Chronicle correspondent for happily expressive phraseology. A happy expression is worth a

It is to be presumed, that Dr. Andrews was not wholly misunderstood, tan Bank robbers. and yet possibly there may have been a mistake. The writer was once misunderstood, by grave and reverend brethren, about the same thing. In preaching a sermon from the 5th of the Czar of Russia, has been sen-Romans, after expressing agreement with the old confessions in relation to federal headship, he conand torty-five conversions and there fined himself to another idea running parallel through the whole rows and Warder baptized twenty- Epistle; that whereas sin dominates 1:5. That was God's purpose in one candidates last Sunday. The before justification, grace dominates afterwards. "The law of the spirit of life in Christ Iesus, hath made death." "He shall be called Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins." What was said in the beginning was forgotten, it would years. Eds. Ala. Baptist: It is just as well seem, in exclusive attention to the

> The "evangelists" of the day, dwel good sort of a man, according to the to 850,000,000 lbs. But these spurious claims teach us popular notion, but he had no faith, upon. We honestly believe that in us | that David was among the chief of alone the polity of the New Testament | sinners, but he had faith, and he was | wrote his capitulation. finds expression. It is then not only gone to Heaven. This fact perour right but our bounden duty to in- haps inspired the sermon of the sist that that polity shall be adopted. | preacher at the Rochester Commence-We ought to impose fidelity to the ment. He knew that such texts as, we vote for. We should demand ed; whatsoever a man soweth that that the principles of the Gospel shall he also reap: if he sow to the should be asserted at West Point flesh, he shall of the flesh reap corand Annapolis, in every national ship ruption; if he sow to the Spirit, he and in every regiment. We should shall of the Spirit reap life everlast- dredth anniversary of the destrucresent the appointment of any chap- ing," are very much thrown into the tion of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

> > What incompatibility is there in time? in the same sense that James acter" is salvation; for salvation is inhabitants.

Christ; he will love them as long and Christians put on the buried and Who does not know that Christian of the republic, has engaged the sermorals, not to say Christian tempers vices of a skilled mineralogist from IOHN IONES. of soul, are at a discount these times, the U. S.

and that men of known, gross immorality, seem to triumph in a righteousness supposed to be received by their faith in Christ?

brethren Editors, but on the minds of this expedition is to open their Red Lawn, June 17.

Appointments.

REV. E. F. BABER Will fill the following appointments in the Alabama and Unity Associations:

ALABAMA ASSOCIATION. Salem, Sab. School Conv., Friday, June 27 Hayneville, Tuesday night......July I UNITY ASSOCIATION.

Harmony, Wednesday..... July Big Spring, Friday Corinth, Wednesday..... New Hope, Thursday..... Locust Level, Friday......
Deatsville, Friday night..... Mt. Hebron, Saturday..... ALABAMA ASSOCIATION.

GENERAL MISCELLANY.

J. H. RAY.

Out of 436 missionaries in China to are women.

The New York 'longshoremen's strike is virtually over.

Over 1,000 hogsheads of sugar are held at Halifax for an advance.

The N. Y. postoffice receives 50,oog inaccurately addressed letters a Montevallo has 109 scholars.

A statue of Tyndall will be placed on the Thames embankment, Lon-

The new revenue bills will add \$5,000,000 per annum to the treasury of Mexico.

Three hundred looms have been placed in the Atlanta, Georgia, Coton Factory.

doctor to every 600 people in the United States. Johnny Hope has been convicted

It is calculated that there is one

in New York as one of the Manhat- lost his dwelling and its contents by Thirty-eight ladies have obtained

degrees in France as Doctors and near Bluff Port, was destroyed by Bachelors of Arts. Solovieff, who tried to assassinate

tenced to be hanged. The will of Baron Lionel de Roths-

There are 1,200 convicts leased work for different parties.

amount of £,2,700,000.

It is feared that the number of candidates in the field for the Presidency located his. of Mexico will lead to anarchy next door

Reinhardt, who is to be hanged on fooling with a pistol, shot his own Staten Island next month, will be the first person executed there in 108

The French Consul General has

advised the Khedive of Egypt to abdicate. So says a dispatch from Alexandria. There was a violent earthquake on the 17th, near the town of Aci, in

A telegram from Rio Janeiro states that Gen. Gaby has deposed the President of Paraguay and seized upon

Sicily. Five villages were almost to-

The amount of coffee consumed annually has increased during the past 40 years from 190,000,000 lbs.

At the headquarters of Gen. Ord in San Antonio, Texas, is the marble topped table on which General Lee Union Springs, was severely kicked

The French Minister of Marine has decided to send 3 Cruisers to the Pa- looms, will soon be in operation in cinc Ocean to protect French sub- Tuscaloosa. jects in Chili and Peru.

The late William Sloane, of New

York, left \$33,500 to a number of his old employees and \$140,000 to various charitable institutions. The Italians are going to celebrate, next November, the eighteen hun-

Mrs. Judith Russell, of Mass., sister of the late Geo. Peabody, has made a bequest of \$10,000 to the public library of Georgetown, Mass.

The divers at work on the wrecked Hamburg-American steamer Pommerania, wrecked near Dover, have The Roman Catholics show us the means, when he says, "Ye see then, brought up 69 packages to the sur-

The Bayarians drink annually about 1471/2 gallons of beer per beverage in Bavaria is more than wounding two men. \$65,000,000 per annum. A little girl in Wilkinson Co., Ga., ed at Gueryton by the accidental dis-

recently poisoned herself by cleaning charge of an air gun. her teeth with a brush made from a maintain the ordinances of the New out holiness"-'no man shall see the yellow jessamine vine. She died in Testament, ought to do. According Lord?'-no man can be "meet for about two hours after using the

> eruption. Streams of lava are flowing down the western slope. Several villages are threatened with destruction and there is great alarm among the

the love of God. Nothing can sep- Baptists - that the promotion of preacher meant not at all to deny roots are cut into rough forms of tobacco pipes, then sent to France, whence they are exported to America at Troy for an attempt to commit stimulus to the urinary organs. and elsewhere.

The republic of San Salvador possesses large deposits of valuable minerals, believed to be of remarkable sources of wealth are undeveloped, and with a view to their systematic development, Dr. Xaldivar, President

A trade expedition to Brazil will leave N. Y. for Rio Janeiro the first W. W. Wadsworth severely cut a sor week in July. Brazil has an import of Paul Strobach, of Montgomery. trade of about \$100,000,000 annually, but the U.S. does not contribute di-No mist, on your minds, dear rectly one-tenth of it. The object eyes to the advantages of dealing di-

ALABAMA NEWS.

rectly with our merchants.

Watermelons in Selma. Opelika uses over 600 lbs. of

Hogs in Bridgeport have the blind head and arm. Two negroes escaped from the We- outrage upon two women in St. Clair

tumpka jhil. The Talladega reading club has raged citizens. been revived.

Thos. McGlen was killed by the

n Montgomery. Dr. L. R. Moore, of Perdue Hill, died recently.—[S.

Taylor Doss cut the throat of Mr. Pool in Marshall Co. Thos. Segrest, of Tuscaloosa Co., ost his house by fire.

Charles McAndrews, near Union

Springs, was drowned. A very large panther has been seen an, of Walnut Hill, were washed recently in Monroe Co.

The steamboat being built in Selma is almost completed.

Dodsonville, was burned. The late heavy rains in Tallanoos Co. were very destructive. Oats are a complete failure in th

Dodsonville neighborhood. The Methodist Sunday school at

The yield of oats, in Pickens, Co. cases of flux. [S., Perdue Hill. is the largest for many years. The residence of L. M. Chisholm

of Maple Grove, was burned, Crops in Lawrence Co. are said to be more flattering than for years.

The residence of McKinney, pos master at Sand Lick, was robbed.

Mrs. Munn, of Marion, was badly burned by the explosion of a lamp. Geo. Peacock, of Selma, has patented an attachment to roofing tongs. Warren Hardin, near Knoxville

The residence of S. A. Wimberly,

Mrs. Warner Wells, of Eufaula

Wm. Clowers, of Pike county, was child disposes of personalty to the badly injured by his team running

out by the State of Georgia, and at Oldtown, was severely scalded June his sons preceded him to the grave.

Jos. Johnson of Dudleyville, disder by a fall from a A negro near Dadeville, while

Corn is scarcer in Marion Co. this season than it has been for several Mrs. Phillips, a crazy woman, es- the Gospel ministry by Elds. Jno Ray

caped from the Pickens county poor- and Rufus Figh. A postoffice will soon be established at Chandler Springs, Tallade

William Taylor, of Clayton, was thrown from his horse and severely

Jno. Ramey, of Gadsden, was thrown from a horse, and seriously

Maj. Price, of Clayton, shipped in one day 3,000 lbs. of leather from his

A little son of A. I. Pittman, A new cotton mill, running 100 vineyard. His siekness was compar-

Arthur Stow, of Eufaula, ran was piercing darts through every against a house, cutting his head

very badly. There are 25 persons in Marion hour of his death he had evidence of

The overflow of the Tallapoosa River injured the corn planted on

the bottoms. Miss P. McGowan, of Jefferson ounty, was bitten on the hand by

opperhead snake. James Steely, of Scottsboro, met with an accident from which he was because he believed in Him; for to

partially paralyzed: Eddie Montgomery, of Ashville, We extend our sympathies to his benistook a snake for a stick and was reaved family and friends, who mourn bitten on the finger.

The boilers in a saw mill near Mountain Creek exploded, seriously W. Rosenstihl was severely

The heaviest rainfall ever witnessly, doing much damage.

F. P. Box, postmaster at Whitney. The volcano of Mt. Etna is in full St. Clair Co., has been charged with opening registered letters. Messrs. Abrams and Brame, of

by their team running away.

an outrage upon a lady in Pike. The students of the Southern University. Greensboro, have received their uniforms; a dark navy blue.

gressing, and increasing in interest.

The manufacture of iron from coke of Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef at Oxmoor, on the S. & N. R. R., it and Tonic Invigorator in my private pracis said, is proving quite a success.

In a difficulty at Mountain Creek

The demented young man who wandered off from Youngesboro was found near Auburn and carried

Two passenger coaches on the R. & D. R. R. were thrown from the track at Oakley's Mills. No one seriously hurt.

A little son of James Jackson, of Montgomery, fell from a green house and was severely wounded on the

A negro attempted to commit ar

and was caught and hung by the en-There is a very fine chalybeat

spring at the mouth of the Panther Branch on Buttahatchee, 3 miles Watermelons have been received from Pikeville. Two negroes entered in the day ime and robbed the house of L. B.

Saelen, near Marion Junction. They have been caught. J. F. Ellis, of the U. S. Fish Commission, deposited 45,000 young shad n the Warrior River recently, and

45,000 in Will's Creek. The mill of Mr. Dorman, and the gin houses of Messrs. Wood & Vaughaway by the rain June 9.

Selma, have received letters patent The residence of Mrs. Boshart, of on an oil mat and rollers for pressing cotton seed. -Argus.

> A tree near the residence of Thos Dillard, of Auburn, was struck by ightning, and several members of he family seriously shocked.

> We have had a nice season of rain which was much needed. Health is good in this section, except a few

caught. 'He was shot in the arm and hand by the marshal of Verbena. J. D. Lambert, of Perdue Hill, was married on the 3rd inst,, and was taken dangerously ill on the 5th. There

is some hope of his recovery.—[S.

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IN MEMORIAM.

Rev. Jno. D. Strock was born in

was thrown from a buggy and badly South Carolina, June 17, 1801, and departed this life March 5, 1879: He moved to Alabama early in life, and settled in Autauga county, where he reared a family of twelve children, A little child of Inc. S. Deer, of six sons and six daughters. Four of In 1843, he united with Elim Baptist church, in Autauga county. He was baptized by Eld. Geo. W. Scroggins But a short time clapsed before h was ordained deacon. He magnified his office as such. He joined Mount Hebron Baptist church, near Elmore Stal, Ala., by letter, after which he was ordained to the full functions of

> Bro: Strock was a faithful Christian. He was devoted to his Bible He was firm in his convictions, and a more beautiful example of piety is seldom set before a wicked and perverse generation, by mortal men, than that of Bro. Strock's. We are willing to say that he adorned the THE MEDICAL DEPARTMEN

doctrines of God our Saviour. His success as a minister was limited, which can be attributed to his having commenced so late in life. His religious character was as a light on a hill which cannot be hid, ever blooming as a fair flower in God's atively short, but his sufferings were severe. While the monster Death nerve, this man of God ever bore it with Christian fortitude. In the trying Co. who receive pensions from the his acceptance with God, and so expressed himself to his brethren, as his soul and body parted; therefore, we can say, in conclusion, that his spirit has found that home and rest so long expected, and that God who has ever been his trust, and that Saviour who has ever been precious them that "believe, He is precious." J. M. JOHNSON. their loss. Wetumpka, Ala., June 5th,

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Tell her, Sister, of her Mother, How she loved her winsome child, As she kissed its lips, like rose-leaves, Weeping o'er her all the while. Oh! how well do I remember. How her arms did round me twine; Teach her for me e'er to cherish Fondest feelings, such as mine, Oh, how I love her stil

Teach her that her mother loves her-That sweet face I still hold dear, As a light to cheer my pathway. Through a desert, dark and drear; Oh, that I once more could kiss her-Kiss her with a mother's love: With a heart once free from anguish, Oh, the little harmless dove, Just as sweet as she's bright

Tell her that her mother loves her, Though her care she must forego; Fate, alas! has come between us, Shrouding me in pain and woe; Yet I wish her taught to cherish Memories of our golden past, Scenes of pleasure, that have vanished-Days too fair and bright to last-These I can ne'er forget

Be a mother to my loved one, For her mother loves you, too, And her father, your dear brother, Kiss him as I loved to do, Ere the cloud of wee and anguish Robbed my sky of all its blue; Gently speak about me, darling, Whisper that I love him, too, And ever-ever will.

Though the clouds still hover o'er me-Clouds of sorrow full of tears: Again I want the love I treasured, Through those brief but happy years. Often do I sit and think on Days forever past, -with tears; How my heart will miss thy presence Along the dreafy, coming years, Words can but faintly tell

My poor heart does not upbraid you. Tears of sorrow ne'er can tell; / You'll not blame me-you will pity-This my sad heart knows full well: Still for all, deep love I cherish-Love, yet tender, fond and true, Think with kindness always of me-Love me as you used to do.

Love me too, love me too One kiss for all, one sweet good-bye! A tear of anguish dims my eye As memories sweet within me dwell, How can I bear to say farewell? Ah! let the dear ones ne'er forget There is a heart that loves them yet.

What a Kick Did for Sir Isaac Newton.

Newton, now fairly started on his the emptyings in it. This is all about scientific career, we may imagine a the baby. Take another look at him, quiet young man, not above middle for next week we shall write of some height, of "most sedate and humble other reptile. carriage, never seemingly angry, of profound thought, his countenance mild, pleasant and comely;" who could be drawn from his chambers by none of the recreations in which experiments required watching.

Grammar school and boarded at the was immediately placed at her ease. held in memory of the dead, and the house of Mr. Clark, an apothecary. Mrs. Livermore said: "I was once Terminalia closed the year. At that time there was more prospect the recipient of a very marked po-of his making a good mechanic than liteness of a similar sort. When I day, Thursday, March 28, A.D. 1878. a great scholar; according to his own was in London my husband and I re- Thor, the giant deity of the Vikings, account, given later, he was inatten- ceived a verbal invitation from Lady Mars, the old Roman god of war and tive to his studies and allowed his Vilas, whom I had met once or carnage, and Our Lord, the Prince school-fellows to outstrip him, but twice pleasantly, to come to her house of Peace and Savior of mankind, in one day, when he was the last in the next evening and meet a few friends whose hand in the fullness of time lowest form but one, while on his way of hers. We accepted and went; the years will all be gathered, are to school he was kicked in the stom- but I was deceived by the informali- here recorded. The days and months ach by the boy who ranked next ty of the invitation and supposed it may vanish unnoted, the years are above him. The pain was severe, was merely to meet half a dozen the only real landmarks of time, and and though the smaller of the two, neighbors or intimate friends of hers. their only imperishable chronicle is the future philosopher after school So we went out riding in the after- A. D., "In the year of our Lord." challenged his assailant to fight. En-couraged by the school-master's son to the hotel. Judge of my amazethe two boys fought in earnest; spirit ment to find the house illuminated and agility made up for Isaac's infe- and a very large and brilliant party rior stature, and his opponent soon assembled in full dress in my honor. cried enough. The school-master's There I was in a plain carriage-dress, supplies the Baptist Reflector with the results. One of the worst and most the young man who parts his hair in their noses rubbed against the wall.

This direction being complied with, inquired a young girl at the table, Charlie T—, was visiting a relative ment nineteen-twentieths of the trees tions and the victor began to ask himself, "Why should I allow this boy and to the ladies' dressing-room, to have an infant grandchild of his and unprofitable dwarfs. Clean culwill die before they reach a bearing size and the remainder will be sickly and unprofitable dwarfs. Clean culwill die before they reach a bearing size and the remainder will be sickly and unprofitable dwarfs. Clean culwill die before they reach a bearing size and the remainder will be sickly and unprofitable dwarfs. Clean culwill die before they reach a bearing size and the remainder will be sickly and unprofitable dwarfs. Clean culwill die before they reach a bearing size and the remainder will be sickly and unprofitable dwarfs. Clean culwill die before they reach a bearing size and the remainder will be sickly and unprofitable dwarfs.

chooses to favor," persisted the agent. This half a dozen rapidly increased, me this offer I would have desired after I did had removed her hat! her to go out of my house; and so I Now, that is what I call politeness!" desire you or you shall be turned out," Newton answered. Oh! for a score or two of Isaac Newtons in our country now.

Natural History-The Baby

"What animal is this?" "This is a baby. He is now about three years old, and at the wickedest point of his earthly career." "What countries does the baby mostly inhabit?"

"He can be found in every country on the globe, the same as mosquitoes and boils "Can they be tamed?" "Yes, quite easily. After a little

judicious discipline they cease to struggle, and become subservient to the will of man." "Does the baby eat grass?"

"Yes, or anything else. They swallaw pocket-knives, thimbles, buttons, spools or any other object a little smaller than a teacup. If offered milk they seldom refuse it."

"Do they graze during the day, or only at night?" "They are always grazing, paying not the least heed to the hour. When

not actually eating they generally give utterance to a peculiar cry. Strong men often jump out of bed at midnight in the coldest weather when hearing this cry." "What meaning is attached to this

"Men of deepest thought have agreed that it signifies to wake up the neighborhood and have some fun. "Of what benefit to mankind is a

domesticated baby?" "They are of no earthly account for the first few years, but by and by they can slide down hill on a cellar door and carry articles out of the house and trade them for a wooden sword or loose them in the grass."

"Do you know of any instances where the baby has attacked the household and killed or injured any-

"Such instances have, been related by such eminent naturalists as George Francis Train and Texas Jack, but we don't put much faith in them. However, if the baby was maliciously and persistently provoked there is no telling what it might do." "No. On the contrary, no drug-

gist could make enough profit in a year to buy him a pair of Arctic overshoes but for the presence of the baby in every household. There is hardly an hour in the day that the baby does not demand peppermint, paragoric, milk, sugar, cordial, cod liver emulsion, ipecac, or something else costing money.'

"What machinery is made use of tocompel the baby to take a dose of castor oil?"

"There are several patent machines for the purpose; but most people follow the old rule of knocking him senseless and getting the dose into his mouth before he recovers." "Is the bald-headed baby more do-

mestic than others?" "Not a bit. He kicks around after the same fashion, and has even a worse time fighting flies and mosqui-

"What music do they seem to pre-

"A base drum is their first choice, but they have a heavy leaning towards the sound of the stovehandle If we would bring before us Isaac knocking the nose off the pitcher with

True Courtesy.

While at Providence, R. I., I met most young men delight; who seldom Mrs. Mary A. Livermore at the house went out except to read his lectures; of a friend. At the table the converwhose time was spent in mathemati- sation fell upon the subject of pocal calculations and in experiments in liteness. The hostess told of a friend To Roman deities and rites are optics, chemistry, and alchemy; whom of hers, a little antique in her man- due the names of the months-March, students described as "mighty famous ners, for whom a reception was given April, May and June to the gods; for his learning, a most excellent phi- by one of the Beacon-street aristoc- July and August to the rulers of the losopher and divine;" to whose rooms racy of Boston. At dinner the guest Augustan age, - Julius Cæsar, to in college foreigners resorted, anxious poured out her tea in her saucer to whom divine honors were accorded to converse with the man of trans- cool it-a method of refrigeration during the consulship of Lepidus cendent genius. We may think of which was quite au fait 30 years ago. and Plaurus, and Augustus. The this young man as growing gray at The guests looked surprised, and four following months were numerithirty, so much absorbed in his stud- some were inclined to smile at her cally designated, and remind us of ies that he often forgot his meals or simplicity and ignorance of high-ton- the time when December was the sat up all night, when his chemical ed propriety, but the lady of the house tenth month, January an ancient poured some tea into her saucer and king and deity. February denoted When Isaac was twelve years old drank it therefrom. This was con- purification. During this month the he went to Grantham to attend the sidered a hint to all, and the guest Romans were purified, a feast was

superior mentally, and morally, as saying that I had misapprehended her invitation and was not in appropriate invitation and was not in appropriate. well as physically? Then followed a prolonged intellectual struggle, in which Isaac again victor, passed me by telling me they had come to "Don't let that he done it will do not be supported the fruit. Some saying that I had misapprended her invitation and was not in appropriate eight years old, was shocked at the ous growth of the trees, and the support of the fruit. Some scalp dance. which Isaac, again victor, passed above his old adversary and finally stood at the head of the school.

Costume. She ran up and reassured me by telling me they had come to see me and did'nt care for the dress, the baby." His aunt took much pains in explaining to him that they would ed upon the trees. Indian corn, although not rule four.

Costume. She ran up and reassured me by telling me they had come to "Don't let that be done; it will drown useful crop should be grown, which in explaining to him that they would ed upon the trees. Indian corn, although not rule four. On one occasion he was approached by an agent who offered him a bribe of six thousand pounds, which bribe of six thousand pounds, which because on I soon recovered the selfwas refused. "There would be no bonnet on. I soon recovered the self-sprinkle it on the child. The little rye or oats. It will then be necessary dishonesty in taking it; you do not possession which the faux pas some- boy then exclaimed, "O, Aunt Liza, to mulch the trees. dishonesty in taking it; you do not possession which the radic passession which the radic passes of the go between.

That refer this purpose—forest leaves, fod-"I know well enough what my duty nutes Mr. Livermore edged around minds us, says the Western Recorder, der, straw, &c., will do, and should read the minister from the Bible.

"I desire you to tell the lady, that till we were in a majority, and I soon if she were here herself and had made discovered that no lady who arrived

The Hero.

ought to have been splitting for his mother; "I do wish I could do something for the world-some great ac-

anything.' overhear the soliloguy.

him and praises him after he is dead." "That's the idea, is it?" said John. of being talked about?"

of putting it.

split the kindling wood.

ing, he thought the more.

my own laziness."

The Sister.

No household is complete without ed carpet or large rich rug is intended a sister. She gives the finish to the to merely cover most of the floor, thing be more tender? A sister's dust. kindness-does the world show us day, and sweet as the fragrance of flowers. We pity the brother who has no sister, no sister's love. We feel sorry for the home which is not

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Floors versus Carpets.

different ways and from various sourc- them, and is at the same time the best es, against our long established prac- fertilizer that can be applied. tice of making poor floors, with the "Oh, dear!" said Willie Grey, as he design of keeping them covered with sat down on the saw horse and look- carpets stretched and fitted to every ed at the kindling wood which he part, and carefully tacked down. Carpets in daily use can not be kept clean except by very frequent shaking and for the first week after hatching, a tion that every one could admire and corrupting the air by retaining impure fine, at least twice a day; wheat steep- Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. that would make the world better and gases; hiding the finest, most penetra- ed in milk and coarse Indian meal happier. I wish I could be a hero ting dust in their meshes and under- bread crumbs, canary and millet seed. like Washington, or a famous mis- neath them, and giving off particles etc., etc. A change of food is not sionary like Judson; but I can't do of fine wool into the atmosphere, with only advantageous, but necessary, and "Why do you wish to be a hero?" ed upon. There is a demand for bet- the food be changed, substituting asked his cousin, John Maynard, who, ter floors, not necessarily inlaid or cracked corn for wheat. They must coming up just then, happened to mosaics, or different kinds of precious also have constant opportunities of "Oh," said Willie, coloring, "every seasoned wood, that will not shrink They should only be fed so long as one admires a hero, and talks about or warp, (spruce, however well seas- they will run after their food; as soon oned, is almost sure to warp,) and as they are careless about it they have then carefully finished so as to be du- enough. Fowls, in confinement will You want to be a hero for the sake rable and easily cleaned. Carpeted pine to death with heaps of corn Willie did not exactly like this way | er when once the carpets are procur- opportunities. ed and fitted to the rooms and tacked "Not only that, but I want to do down, because they do not show the good to people-convert the heathen dirt as the bare floors do. But oh! washing sheep before shearing is very or or save a sinking ship, or save when they do get full of dust! And disagreeable, and is unnecessary. the country, or something like that." when house-cleaning time comes, and Nothing is gained in the price of the "That sounds better; but believe they must be taken up and shaken wool-in fact, the usual deduction me, Willie, the greatest heroes have and whipped as they well deserve! made by wool buyers for unwashed been men who have thought least With warmly made floor and large, wool leaves an advantage with the and he complains of a prickly sensaabout themselves and most about warm rugs, couldn't we do without seller. The practice is dangerous to tion of the skin; his spirits are low; their work; and as fay as I can recol- these abominations, even in winter? the health of both men and sheep, and although he is satisfied that exerlect now, the greatest-A mean ac- Certainly our rooms would be cooler may well be abolished. cording to the Christian standard- and sweeter without them in summer. have always begun by doing the near- But in that case we must take more est duty, however small;" and here pains with our floors, and we must John took up the ax and began to have something better than the common unpainted ones. Oiled floors Willie jumped off the saw horse are better liked than those painted, and other tools. See that dulled tools and began to pick up the sticks, with- even for kitchens. Women find that are ground sharp every evening; the out a word; but, though he said noth- they can oil their floors themselves, men may do this, while they are talkand many a kitchen floor has, within ing and chatting over their pipes. and "I've wasted lots of time in think- a few years, been made comfortable the tools will be ready for work in ing what great things I might do, if I and decent in that way. Boiled lin- the morning. - Am. Agriculturist. only had the chance," he thought; seed oil is used, and two or three coats "and I've neglected the things I are put on, one after another, as fast could and ought to do, and made lots as they are dry. Floors of alternate of trouble for, mother. I guess I'd boards of different kinds of wood are better begin my heroism by fighting pretty for some rooms, and sometimes a border made in this way, with diag- this napkin has been used before." Will any boy adopt Willie's resolu- onal stripes, bordered by a straight Waiter: "Be four, sur! Sure you're tion and carry it out in daily life? - board on each side, or wood of two only the third as has had it." kinds laid in checks or diamonds, is very satisfactory. These bordered

Oiled floors do not need hard scrubanything more pure? Who would bing, like unpainted floors, but simply live without a sister? A sister-that a good washing with warm (not hot) is a sister in fidelity, in heart and love water, often changed as you go over -is a sort of guardian angel in the it. Strong suds of course will gradhome circle. Her presence condemns | ually remove the oil with which you vice. She is the quickener of good have carefully filled the pours. Grease treasury house of confidence. In her in order to look well, for now we have easily pass tor a great gun. he finds a fast friend; a charitable, it greased all over; whatever grease forgiving, tender, though often severe gets on it now, that can not be scrapfriend. In her he finds a ready com- ed or wiped up, may be thoroughly

rooms are especially designed for par-

lors, or rooms where a heavy border-

Work and Overwork.

How many women fail to make lady whose weight verges close upon enlivened by a sister's presence. A this distinction; or making it, fail to 200 pounds. "My dear," said he to sister's office is a noble and gentle profit by it. How many pale faces, her, "shall Lihelp you over the fence?" one. It is hers to persuade to virtue, aching backs, sleepless nights, dys- "No," says she to him, "help the to win to wisdom's ways; gently to peptic days, grow out of this tendenlead where duty calls; to guard the cy among vives and mothers to over citadel of home with sleepless vigi- do in some direction. It may be sewlance of virtue; to gather graces and ing, it may be cooking, it may be a strew flowers around the home altar. laudable ambition to have the house toria, and wrote to the Queen to that To be a sister is to hold a sweet place in perfect order, or it may be the effect. Not hearing from her Majesin the heart of home. It is to minis- care and training of the children ty, he changed the child's name to ter in holy office. - S. W. Presbyter- which so absorbs strength and ener- Hannah. gy, but in each and every case the aim, if followed too intently, will result in pain and weariness.

Moderation, a wise moderation in all things, is the only rule of success. Don't you, poor over-tired women who may read this, don't attempt so much. Be satisfied to leave someput down until next week? Will it I didn't eat the waiter. matter so very much after all? Once more, we say, at the risk of being tedious, be moderate. Work is a necessity in one way or another to all of Robert Hall's presence, some one never will. us. Overwork is of our own making, said, "is she not a great belle?" "I and like all self-imposed burdens, is should think so," said Hall, "for she prescribe it, and clergymen often recommend

beyond our strength. Very often it happens that we have been accomplished conflicts with what is now necessary for accom- bid? plishment, and the result is confusion. Besides, the consciousness of being tian intelligencer.

Management of Young Fruit Trees.

following; "A little boy, living a common errors is to seed the young the middle.

"I know well enough what my duty is and no bribes shall corrupt me," behind me and whispered, 'Didn't you think, Mary, that all these ladies had on white kids when you came in?' I how hesides she has rower to add here-handed! Moreover, I observed to the property of another little boy. Some ladies were talking of what had been done at a Methodist quarterly meeting, and how here day of another little boy. Some ladies were talking of what had been done at a Methodist quarterly meeting, and how here handed! Moreover, I observed the property of another little boy. Some ladies were talking of what had been done at a Methodist quarterly meeting, and how here handed! Moreover, I observed the property of another little boy. Some ladies were talking of what had been done at a Methodist quarterly meeting, and how here day of another little boy. Some ladies were talking of what had been done at a Methodist quarterly meeting, and how here day of the property of another little boy. Some ladies were talking of what had been done at a Methodist quarterly meeting, and how here day of the property of the property of another little boy. Some ladies were talking of what had been done at a Methodist quarterly meeting, and how here day of the property of the property of another little boy. Some ladies were talking of what had been done at a Methodist quarterly meeting, and how here and the minister from the blook. The property of another little boy. Some ladies were talking of what had been done at a Methodist quarterly meeting, and how here and the minister from the blook. The property of another little boy. Some ladies were talking of what had been done at a Methodist quarterly meeting, and the property of the proper lady; besides she has power to ad-vance the interests of those she that a half dozen had bonnets on. little fellow, "they just made out." when decomposed will enrich the ses, it's 'spectable enough for me."

soil. Peach trees should be examined every spring in order to destroy the peach worm, which may be found by the gum which exudes from his abode near the root of the tree. There is a strong protest offered, in Strong ashes of lime will destroy

How to Manage Chickens.

For chickens I would recommend beating, and they do much toward hard boiled egg to be given, chopped other dust, as they are swept or walk. I would advise that twice per week wood, but made double, of strong picking among grass and other herbs. floors seem a relief to the house-keep- around them unless they have these

WASHING SHEEP .- The practice of

HOES AND TOOKS .- Dull tools are labor wasters. It is cheaper to use up a whole grindstone in one season, than to work with dull hoes, spades,

HUMOR.

Disgusted guest: "Waiter, I'm sure

A Miss Tanner, who recently married a widower named Hyde, with eleven children, says she has given up tanning and is now dressing Hydes.

"Just keeping it lighted for anothfamily, 'A sister's love, a sister's in- leaving a margin of two feet around er boy," is the latest juvenile invenfluence-what can be more hallowed? the edges-a carpet which can often tion when a mother, suddenly comes A sister's watchful care—can any- be carried out and shaken free from upon her little boy with a cigar in his

> A daily paper of a recent date contains an advertisement for a serving girl: "One who would not be above placing herself on an equality with the rest of the family."

In all guns of great calibre you find resolutions, the sunshine in the path- spots do not have the same effect as a great bore. In a man-of small co way of home. To every brother she upon an unpainted or unoiled floor, ibre you find a great bore. Contract is a light and life. Her heart is the which must be kept free from grease sion.—A man of small calibre may

"Fellow-citizens," said a carpet bagger, addressing an audience of panion. Her sympathy is open as rubbed in .- American Agriculturist. | colored people in South Carolina, "my skin is white; it is true, but my soul is blacker than yours."

A timid Bostohian has married a

Some months ago an Oregon man! named his girl baby after Queen Vic-

girl, who had watched the cutting up of a last season's dress of her mother's, into a new one for herself, "what becomes of the old moons: are they cut up into stars?"

A gentleman, after dinner at a resthing for to morrow. Let the day taurant, paid his bill and was about bring you a resting time as well a leaving, when the waiter suggested working time. Suppose the curtains that the amount did not include the don't get up, or the hall carpet isn't attendant. "Ah!" said the man; "but

is noisy, empty and brazen."

A rule at Wellesley college forbids too much to do, because we failed to the presentation of gentlemen to la- Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., do the work of the hour in its season, dies by introduction. So the dear An unwise postponement brings us creatures have to say: Brother Jack, solb BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. into difficulties. What should have I would like to introduce you to my friend Miss Jolly, but the laws for-

A witty French lady, who was an behindhand fatigues one. The only "adopted" member of a famous miliway to avoid overwork is to be punct- tary corps, when a cigar was lighted ual, careful, and moderate. - Chris- in her presence with the remark, "I suppose they smoke in your regiment?" said, "Yes, but not in my

The girl who "hates oysters" at home, is always at a church festival, Comparatively few farmers give with her boss appetite in readiness, the attention to their young trees and an earnest desire to tackle any-

It is funny, but a soft-palmed wo-

On one occasion he was approach- All in full dress and the ladies with- not put the baby into the water at all, though not as good as potatoes, will be marked the youth, "I am under four- inches long. six. That don't make twenty, and WORM OIL for sale by Druggists gen-you will take two boys under ten for erally. Prepared by Dr. E. S. Lyndon, Athhalf each." And he took them.

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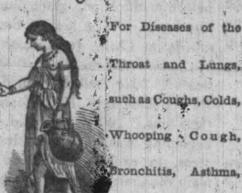
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