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#### A MEMORY.

Of all the haunting memories From out the buried years, One comes, at dusk of summer eves, To fill my eyes with tears: .

The sweet, sweet memory of a house, Low browed, and white as snow, Where climbing roses almost reached The chamber windows low; A small yard shut it from the road With trim-kept beds of flowers There were mountain ash, whose rubic

And shady woodbine bowers;

Old-fashioned pansies nodded, bright, A welcome at the gate, Bluebells and orange lilies bowed Each side the pathway straight; A-plum tree grew behind the house

Where a robin built her nest,

And trilled her plaintive monody

When the sun sank in the West. A brooklet near in a stony bed Went babbling merrily; A shriff-voiced cricket, in the wall, At eye chirped cheerily. To rest my childish limbs, And gently rocked me on her lap

And sang sweet evening hymns. Again I see the clean soft bed, Where, kneeling by my side, She told, in simple language, how Our Saviour loved and died. She did not make his kingdom seem So strange and far away As many do, who stand and preach In pulpits grand to-day.

She heard the childish prayer, and then With kiss and fond "good-night" Went down, and left the door a-jar That I might see the light. Oh, tender, thoughtful mother-love, That would not, careless, doom Her little one, before it slept, To a dungeon's cheerless gloom!

Then the bass of frogs from the mill-pond And the cricket's tenor shrill.
Blent with the hoot of the distant owl From the top of the pine crowned hill; And the noisy brook, and a tinkling bell, And the stir of mother's feet All soothed and lulled, unconsciously, To slumber deep and sweet.

Now, when I seek my restless couch, Oppressed with nameless fright, None pray and leave a door a-jar To give my spirit lights.
And so, in hush of summer eves, My eyes o'erflow with tears When this haunting memory comes to me From out the buried years.

#### PLAN FOR A SERMON. Help From God.

Exo. 14113.-Stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord.

Doctrine I. When God is in a way of mercy and salvation to his peo- calls for the tenderest sympathy on ple, he often brings them into great the part of those who live in this Christianity upon man's temporal weli. To humble him.

2. Because he delights in the exercise of faith 3. That he may draw out their

5. That adversaries may vent their

6. That the work of Christ may be more manifest. Doctrine II. In these straits God's. people are mightily troubled:-

1. Because the flesh is powerful. 2. There is guilt within. 3. We are prone to worldly confi-

Doctrine III. In the time of these

straits it is our duty to stand still, and look for God's salvation:-1. For the quieting of our spirits. missionary; and have paid for his lowed.

Because then we are able to look to the wisdom, faithful ness, and power of God Without quietness we cannot exercise our graces, nor show our submission, or reverence. -We are unable to listen, and hinder others.

2. To expect salvation from God -Hereby we sanctify his name—Show the excellency of One of the delegates reported that

Doctrine IV. The sight of salva-

tion coming after straits is glorious JEREMIAH BURROUGHS.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

#### REMINISCENCES.

BY DAVID LEE.

NUMBER XXIII.

Rev. R. W. Priest and wife, the adopted missionaries of the Alabama Baptist Association, sailed for Africa some time toward the last of the year 1857, I believe. They arrived in due time at their chosen field of labor. Much interest was felt in the success and welfare of our missionary. \$1,-168.40 was sent up for his support; \$1,000 was all the Board asked our Association to contribute for the missionary of our adoption. Under he working of the "card system," the churches sent up to this session, of the Board towards him? (1858), in the aggregate \$2,214:95.

Africa did not suit our missionary, neither did he suit Africa.

No sensible man is willing to plow on a barren rock; or sow in an arid or either of them? desert. To reside, with his family, far away from all civilization, amongst dark, lecherous idolaters, where perhaps there was not one modest woman in the whole tribe; unable to preach the Gospel, save through an ignorant interpreter, who at best knew good missionary, either home or forvery little of the English language, until he could learn the tribal tongue; and all the time, himself and family, exposed to the diseases, local and Boards have made mistakes in their epidemic, incident to a tropical cli- ap

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also present.

known to himself, Bro. Priest ab-

ruptly left his field, and returned, ar-

riving in Alabama, Sept., 1859.

lutions were passed unanimously:

and is now amongst us; therefore

all the interests of missions.

or secretary desired to be read.

ency over their minds; all of which

things, and believeth all things.

above that which has been furnished

continue a cordial co-operation with

Before the report was read Bro.

The report of the committee was

After the report was adopted, Dr.

Poindexter asked leave of the Asso-

ciation to propound to the chairman

of the committee certain interroga-

tions which were answered in the

presence of the house, and entered

1. Secretary.-Did not the com-

mittee have access to the correspond-

ence between the Board and Bro.

2. Sec .- Did they have as many of

3. Sec.-Were they not fully in-

formed of the actions of the Board

Ch. So far as it seemed to be nec-

4. Sec .- Did they see the least ev-

(Signed,) David Lee, Chm.

REFLECTIONS.

It was not the first time that

All such mistakes do more or less

idence of any other than the spirit of

with reference to Bro. Priest?

those letters read as they desired?

Chairman.—They did.

Ch.-They did not.

Ch.—They did not.

Ch.-They did.

essary.

adopted without debate.

on the minutes

Priest, not being present, was called.

the Board in the work of missions.

by the Association.

satisfactory.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1879.

#### "These Things."

Eds: Ala. Bapt: It is with grea Shortly after his return, there were diffidence that a member of the class rumors that Bro. Priest complained to which your humble correspondent that the Foreign Board had not belongs, takes up his pen to write an treated him kindly. Some one inarticle for the ALABAMA BAPTIST formed the Foreign Secretary of the Preachers, almost exclusively, write report in circulation in the Alabama for its columns. Rarely does a lay man ever indite an article. Why i Dr. A. M. Poindexter met with us it? It is not for the lack of intelliin October, 1859. R. W. Priest was gence on the part of that large and respectable class of our denomina-The following preamble and reso- tion; for, many of them are men of education and influence. It must Whereas, Our missionary to Afri- then, be owing to the fact, that, for the ca, Bro. R. W. Priest, has returned most part, they are in secular pursuits, and have not the time and op-Resolved, That a committee be portunity. Preachers are a privileged appointed to confer with him, and class, by reason of their superior mis Bro. Poindexter, Corresponding Secsion, having received a divine call t retary of the Board of Foreign Mis- preach the Gospel and teach the peo sions, who is also present, regarding ple. One method of accomplishing this object is through the medium Resolved, That the moderator be or our denominational organ. Very the chairman, and that he select six well. We acknowledge, it is the peothers to be that committee. The culiar province of the ministry to moderator selected I. T. Tichenor, P. write for our paper; wonder if any H. Lundy, M. Bishop, C. F. Sturgis, of them ever read an article penned W. W. Waller and C. H. Cleveland. by a layman farmer? Perhaps they The committee met at Deacon think his province is to make corn Charles Cobb's. R. W. Priest and and cotton-theirs, to preach and A. M. Poindexter were present. All teach and write. Maybe they are

the correspondence between the For- Forrect. eign Board and the missionary were We have had an invitation to write laid before the committee; and as for our paper, and we intend to do it much thereof as was deemed neces- whenever we feel like it. The far sary was read; all that the missionary mers of our denomination may profit by the perusal, Let the preachers REPORT OF: THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE. read their own articles; we will read 1. Resolved, That in the judgment | theirs and ours too.

of your committee, all the difficulties "Seek first the kingdom of God between our missionary and the and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." Board have arisen in misapprehension, and, when fairly examined, in by "these things" is meant temporal the spirit of brotherly kindness, are welfare-prosperity in life, then it susceptible of explanation entirely would seem, that the divinely appointed method by which prosperity 2. Resolved, That separated as our genuine happiness, can be obtained missionaries are, from the amenities is by first becoming a Christian. of Christian life, it is not surprising Have we any assurance in the Sacred Volume that it can be procured in that dejection and sadness should sometimes gain a temporary ascend- any other way?

We propose, first, making som general remarks on the influence of highly favored land, and amidst the fare: then, upon man in the concrete endearments of Christian life. The as a society or nation; also, as an incommittee therefore recommend that dividual member of society: and, the matter be passed over in the spir- lastly, illustrate, by an incident which it of that charity that hopeth all came under our own observation, its influence in moulding youth into a noble, useful manhood. 3. Resolved, That we have una-

The great and paramount object bated confidence in the piety of Bro. Priest and his zeal for the cause of of Christianity is the salvation of the soul. In considering its influ-4. Resolved, That we have seen in ence upon the business pursuits of the course of the free conference with life, we should not lose sight of this Bro. Poindexter, (in which we have essential truth. In order to achieve had full opportunity to become ac- this coveted boon, which is the legit quainted with all the facts,) that the imate product of religious life, it is Secretaries of the Board have acted essential that the method and plan of most kindly and liberally towards our the Gospel, itself, should be folsupport an amount considerably

If a man could embrace the Truth with the sole purpose of meliorating his temporal condition, the Bible no-5. Resolved, That the Association where authorizes the conclusion that he would be successful. Religion is made, by our divine Author, the condition, precedent to our obtaining temporal happiness. Remove the illuminating, vivifying, controlling infaith-Engage God in our he had left the meeting and would fluence of Christianity, acting upon the heart, quickening our diligence and intensifying our fervency of spirit, and the probability will be that, without chart or compass, we shall be driven upon the Sylla of adversity or engulfed in the vortex of a miserable poverty.

wicked men have lived and accumulated an abundance, and occupied tained by means not in accordance with the spirit of Christianity? Mere Kerkdale, Ala., June 20. accumulation, without contentment and that peace of mind which always follows the practice of virtue, is not real prosperity, nor does it bring forbearance and kindness on the part to its votaries the joys of temporal happiness. Material wealth, accom-5. Sec .- Did they see any evidence of the manifestation of any other than such a spirit by the Secretaries It is not every good minister of moral and intellectual, to make a to the wicked.

things, having the promise of the life of the already lovely little creatures. that now is, and of that which is to Monday evening an address was

riod, by the means and instrumen- prove it. merce; public schools, and many Alumnæ and Trustees requested Mr. their ears, "Work out your own salother signs of civilization.

people was, perhaps, the controlling Yancey, jr., can obtain a copy of this the way of sounding. The kind treat motive, yet, their temporal good has eloquent discourse; also of the hand- ment I received at brethren McCra- laymen is, they are idle and do not Holy Trinity, with special prayers been wonderfully enhanced.

and palpable to require much elab. Alunnæ, Being favored with an in- the support of the ALABAMA BAP oration from our pen. The spirit of vila Christianity is essentially that of ac- Bright the lamps shone o'er fair women tive industry. Under its benign sway, men are everywhere busy pushing forward the wheels of progress and inaugurating benevolent institutions and associations for the dissemination of the Truth as it is in Jesus. Suppose, if it were possible, that with lovely flowers. The guests prom-Christian influences should be sud- enaded the long halls, or sat and denly removed from any of our communities; what would be the consequences? Indolence and vice would all seemed gay and happy. May the run riot in almost every family. Alumnæ long flourish, an honor and Are not our prisons filled with men grace to the College and a delight of Jesse Mercer he, on one occasion, over whom Christianity never shed and benefit to our land! her mellow light? whose moral and religious culture had been neglected closing exercises-a concert by the in upon the plantation and doing in youth? Even in the circles of the music pupils. The brilliant execu-sdamage. most refined society, are to be found men of licentious character, who lie young ladies showed skillful and was in receipt of a letter from in wait to ensuare the innocent,- thorough preparation, and gave proof church, whose members, it seems who elicit by their courtesy, gallant- of Prof. Bristow's unflagging enthu- were not living in the "unity of the ry and affability, the smiles of the siasm in his loved profession. His Spirit," and in the "bonds of peace." virtuous fair. Such men exercise a fine bass voice gave us, by special This letter was asking the advice of truth never penetrated the dark re- a favorite with us, and to elicit loud seer and the one from the church cesses of their wicked hearts. Sabbath schools never wooed and won them from the love of sin. A But, say those who are guided by Christian mother's fond affection the ignis fatuus of reason, or other never taught them, in infancy, to false philosophy, as a beacon by bend the suppliant knee in prayer to

which to shape their course, "Many God. The twig was rudely bent and thus the tree will be inclined. We will now illustrate, by an incihonorable positions among their fel- dent which came under our own ob- Spiller, Esq., of Tuscaloosa, who had about to this effect: "Put up the low men." Granted. The practice servation, the influence of Christian of industry and economy will be re- love and example in moulding youth warded by the accumulation of the into a noble, useful manhood. This objects of sense; but can these things | we will do in another communication, bring unalloyed prosperity, when ob- as our article is already too long. A. C. F. College.

Commencement Exercises of the

The twenty-first Commencement of the Alabama Central Female Colpanied with vice and sinful abomina- lege was inaugurated by the sermon tions, is known to be the prolific on Sunday, June 15th. Monday ished and genial manners, and his source of woe and misery. "The morning was occupied by an Exhibi- high culture at once show him to be united voice, passed a resolution repsteps of a good man are ordered by tion of the Preparatory Department. the Lord." The converse is also This consisted of vocal and piano true, to-wit: The steps of a bad man music, recitations and calisthenics; are ordered by the Devil. The Bible and under the able control of Miss abounds with the promises of tem- Clements, the children highly enterporal blessings to the Christian, but tained the friends gathered to see the Lord Jesus that has the gifts, on the contrary, with direful curses them. One admirable feature of the David, to a "tree planted by the riv- ment, is that the children are so well ers of water." Says he, "his leaf drilled as to manage everything themshall not wither, and whatsoever he selves; no orders are given in singing, doeth shall prosper." Not so with marching, or practicing the motions

Sulphur Springs Association.

come. Real prospers, and for the first one, cousists not in the abundance of the Alumna Association. This being phur Springs Association was interthings which a man hath, but in the their first public meeting, the Presi- mingled with pleasure and pain. On to work and put up the feace; kept tion to me. I believe that we never right use which he makes of them. dent of the College, Prof. A. K. Van- the right use which he makes of them at saw one another in the flesh.' True and genuine love for Christ, que, it, in a pleasant little speech borrowed a pony from a brother on least, and prospered. prompts the Christian to make such cordully welcomed them to the halfs which I rode (working my passage) Brethren, if the "Black Bull" has of the Alma Mater, gave a slight to my appointments. I sound the broken into your churches, get him It is interesting to trace, along account of the circumstances leading churches, with few exceptions, in out; put up the fence, and keep him down the ages, the gradual transfor- to their organization, in which all of mid-winter. Brethren McCrary and out. mation of society from a barbarous, them recognize his valuable assist- Bell, (preachers) were with me at disorganized condition, to that of an ance, and then introduced the orator some two or three churches. Eld intelligent, Christian community. of the evening, Hon. Ino. M. Martin. B. F. Loveless, the moderator of said Man, in his savage, untutored state, resembled, in the ferocity of his untamed nature, the wild beast of the Cov Martin, well known in Alabama; The ministers of this body, who are native forest. We first behold him to his been several times elected to worthy the name, favor it, I met with by the light of history, dressed in the the State Legislature, is now one of a warm reception. I was highly och), and to know how we are getting is engaged in duck-shooting, he does skins of animals, and living upon the the law Professors at the University pleased with the brethren. Bro. D. along. We are 12 miles south of not hurry himself to pick up the dead spontaneous productions of the earl' and has long been a res- L. James (who, with his excellent la- Greenville, Butler county, in Beth- ducks that fall around him; he pays The reciprocal influences of civiliza- ident of our beautiful city. If hun- dy, know how to make a tired preachtion and Christianity are put in oper- dreds of miles of distance had been er feel at home made a very favoraation by organized Christian effort added to his fame, he could not have ble impression on me. He is a man for his improvement and benefit. His delivered a more graceful and beauti- of promise. The brethren and friends barbarous manners and customs must ful address. He gave a short history at Blount Springs treated me so kind- that he intends meeting with us on the is sometimes most of all assaulted by first be changed. He is induced to of the College and spoke in just praise ly, that I want to visit them again. 3rd Sabbath in September next. We insinuations of the filthiest thoughts put aside his skins and array him- of its founders and of each president Bro. Watson, of Cullman, ran down are poor in this world's goods, and of this he mentions that he himself

self in the garments of civiliza- who has labored for its success; then to Hanceville, where I made his ac- can give but little to help support our was brought up as a child with such tion: taught the use of agricultural glanced at the wonderful progress quaintance. His marked attention Home Mission work; but I trust we care that he knew but very little of and mechanical tools: how to plow female education has made in the last and fraternal kindnesses made me are rich in the grace of God. and hoe: how to build his house and twenty-five years - its growth in feel like "pap" was hard by. I reckon | Since our beloved Bro., Rev. A. T cook his food. At the same time, breadth, in height, thoroughness and the Warrior River Association acted Sims, left us about three years ago, good men are active in teaching him real scholarship, the demand of the wisely in appointing Eld. Watsom our church has dwindled down from his mind thoughts so evil that he the lessons of virtue and a sound times for higher and more liberal ed- their missionary. I went to Cullman, over 100 members to about 30. We clapped his hand to his mouth for ucation; he spoke of the great influ- and lodged at Eld. P. M. Musgrove's, reluctantly gave Bro. Sims up. He Finally, by the light and liberty of ence women exert and of its beauty who, with his good lady made me did a great work here and the Lord the Gospel, the transformation is and glory when directed to the high- comfortable. est ends. One remark which elicited | Cullman is destined to be a place | bers have moved off and some have We have seen the statement, that, a smile was that this College has more of note. The Baptists should, at all died. We still pray and trust that of thought, and a written statement 50 years ago the inhabitants of the married Alumna than any other Col- hazards, "hold the fort" at Hanceville, the Lord will revive us again. We Sandwich Islands were a nation of lege. Ask Prof. Gwaltney if he be- Blount Springs, Cullman, and at ev have preaching every 3rd Sabbath in

some new catalogue now ready.

We will only remark, in considering Tuesday evening a bright, star-lit non's, Loveless' Musgrove's, and the influence of religion upon indi- sky and cool zephyrs added a charm others, will not be forgotten while. Missions and work for the cause. vidual character in our Christian to the pleasure prepared for those memory holds its place. I think there

gathered to enjoy a social evening in the fine old halls of the former State Capitol. An elegant table was set, loaded with the delicacies of the season, and perfumed and ornamented Health good. Crops need rain. chatted under the beautiful frescoes and paintings of the Rotunda, and

tion and graceful manness of the About the same time, Mr. Mercer and admiration of the listeners.

provement in music during the session overseer he put in the envelope di was presented by Prot. Bristow to Miss Jessie Spiller, daughter of J. D. were also especially commended for &c. advancement in music.

benediction, by Rev. C. A. Stillman, read the letter which had been re-D. D., the audience dispersed, carry- ceived from their brother Mercer: ing with them pleasant memories of "Put up the fence, and keep the black the evening, and leaving smiles and bull out." Well, thought the astoncongratulations for the College.

lent impression on the people of should have written us such an un-Tuscaloosa. His clear sense, his pol- couth reply. a rare type of the true Virginia gentleman. The hopes of its friends are conduct. About this time an old high for the success of the College, and this season has strengthened their said, to the following effect: "Well F. P. W.

The recent marriage deremony of one of the Dake of Argyll's daughters lady's management, which I have ob- was performed in a Presbyterian The righteous are compared, by served in no other similar entertain- church. The Duke is of that denomination, while his wife is of the time.) "Now, Brethren," continued Church of England.

was willing to do and suffer. For these reasons, and others better reasons, and others reasons, and reasons reasons

come." Real prosperity in this life, delivered before the newly-formed Dear Baptist: My tour in the Sul-

savages and pagans. Within that pe- lieves it, Mr. Martin is prepared to ery other place on the railroad where each month, by Bro. I. L. Taylor, a

error is being preached. I see so "good man full of the Holy Ghost talities above delineated, they have The audience were delighted with much destitution, and so much in and of faith." We also have prayer been elevated into a civilized, Chris- the address, and showed their appre- difference, that, if I had the fongue meeting every 1st Sunday in each tian nation. They have now all the ciation by frequent applause. Dr. E. of an angel, I would sound the alarm month; also prayer meeting every paraphernalia of a well organized S. Chisholm's fine amateur orchestra so loud that all would hear it, "How Sunday night in Bolling, a station on government courts of law; custom discoursed beautiful music, greatly to shall we escape if we neglect so great the M. & M. R. R., 3 miles from Anhouses; foreign and domestic com- the delight of their listeners. The salvation," and would thunder in tioch. We earnestly pray that God Martin's manuscript for publication, vation with fear and trembling" &c. While the spiritual welfare of these and any one applying to Prof. A. K. but I must be contented with my lit. built up, and many souls be brought ing or sprinkling with water of a child ry's, Roberts', James', Small's, Shan-TIST; I do not forget it wherever I go, but money is so scarce that very

few take iti The ALABAMA BAPTIST ought to be in every Baptist family. I will make a tour in the Clear

Creek Association next. Wheat and oats are generally good J. E. Cox, Evangelist Jasper, Ala., June 4, 1879.

#### "Keep the Black Bull Out."

It is said that during the life-time received a letter from his overseer!

request, the popular ballad "Nancy Mr. M. in relation to their church nity. The radiant light of Gospel Lee," in a way to render it still more troubles. The letter from the over- ly Spirit, we are awakened from our applause from an audience always were answered about the same time happy to hear him. Some parts of but when the Divine went to enclose "H. M. S. Pinafore" were rendered the letters he, through mistake, put very pleasingly, to the amusement the letter written to the church in the envelope addressed to the overseer, A gold medal for the greatest im- and the epistle he had written to his rected to the church.

The letter to the overseer w won it by praise-worthy application. fence and keep the black bull out. Misses Jennie Cochrane, Annie Ty- (It appears the black bull was the ler, Ida Maxwell and Mary Lee Hays leader, the one that upset the fencing

At the next conference of the After an impressive prayer and church the clerk, at the proper time, ished brethren and sisters, it is very Prof. Yancey has made an excel- strange indeed that brother Mercer So the church, it is said, with

brother arose in the audience and Brethren, I am very proud indeed to time." (It appears this was the first time they had so acted in a long time and he must have been excepted this the old man, "you will rightly con-Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago, sider that letter; there is something has been elected a corresponding deep in it. That black bull represents member of the French Academy of the Devil, and he has been among us

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the 'Black Bull' out of our church, ing all he can to ruin my soul; thereand that we put up the fence, and keep fore, I request the earnest prayer of

G. D. BENTON. Uchee, Russell Co., Ala.

A Piney Woods Church.

Dear Bro. West: Doubtless some of your readers would like to hear travelers, he would not stop beggars, something from our church, (Anti- for he would know that they have

I regret to say that Bro. Curry has never visited us since he has been in up the dead ones at any time." Mr. the field; but we are rejoiced to hear Spurgeon adds that the purest mind

blessed his labors. Some of our memwill revive His work of grace in our midst, and that our church may be work. I believe that all Christians

Another trouble is in getting our see. But there is something in it that duty to give to the cause of God.

the Lord bless our work. "DEACON.

From Monroe County.

#### Bolling, Ala., June 20th.

Dear Baptist: We like to hear from other churches, and perhaps there are some persons who would like to society of God and of the angels in Wednesday night witnessed the stating that the stock were breaking hear from ours. As a church we are heaven. prospering, under the care of a merciful God, and His faithful and much loved servant, L. W. Duke. We owe a great deal of gratitude to our dear of the teaching as a whole. - Watchpastor. A few years ago he took man. charge of this church. It was in quite a dozing condition, and was very hard to arouse; however, I think by his prayers, and God's Ho-

> We have a good Sabbath school prayer meeting once a week and have preaching once a month, on 4th Sabbath and Saturday before.

earnest efforts to organize one, but but we have not done anything at all. Are we not doing wrong in not paysome way, and give us a little ad-LITTLE WAIF. Perdue Hill, Ala.

#### Mr. Spurgeon and a Tempted Scot.

The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon lately received a remarkable epistle from a Scotchman, to which he has made an rimanding their adviser for his odd equally curious reply. The letter, which is addressed to "The Very the writer of it has for twenty-five Judy. years past been suffering much from temptations of the Devil. "My trials see our church act unitedly one more from the Adversary," he says, "are knees praying to God, that he will come to me as sudden as a gun-shot, and I believe doing all he can to

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all Christians for my poor soul and

In his reply, Mr. Spurgeon says this is not the only case he has heard of in which temptation has been both long and strong. Amongst others he names Mr. Robert Bruce, an Edinburgh minister, who was twenty years under terrors of conscience. Such temptations he believes certainly come to really gracious men. "Our reason," he says, "would lead us to expect it. If a foot-pad were on the road, and knew something about the nothing to lose. When a sportsman all his attention to those that are full. of life and are only wounded, and

may perhaps get away. He can pick

and most horrible words. As a proof profane language, having scarcely ever heard a man swear, and yet he remembers times in his earliest Christian experience when there came into fear he should be led to give utterance to them. He advised his Scotch friend to write down his trouble, for very much of the perturbation of mind arises out of absolute confusion may help to clear away the cobwebs. "Luther threw an inkstand at the Devil's head at the Wartburg and the example may be wisely followed.

#### Baptismal Regeneration.

If any suppose that the dogma of baptismal regeneration is losing its hold on the minds of men, they may be profited by the outspoken words which follow, taken from the Church-

"What is baptism? It is the washto Christ. The trouble with our or a grown person in the name of the as you see it administered so often at should work for the Master, work for church. That is the outward part of baptism—the part of it that you can

communities, that it is too marked invited to attend the Banquet of the will be a general rally, in autumn, for brethren to understand that it is their you cannot see, and that is the effect does for our souls? In order to un-Brethren, we should give something derstand this, remember what St to our Maker, for He has given us all John the Baptist prophesied of our It is more "blessed to give than to Holy Ghost." In baptism this prophecy is fulfilled. By this is meant that receive." We hope that Bro. Curry in baptism a new and regenerate naand Bro. A. T. Sims will be with us ture is imparted to us-we are born on 3rd Sunday in September. May again, and the new nature into which we are born is that of Jesus, Christ, and that this is done by the working of God the Holy Ghost. We are publicly proclaimed to be members of Christ's church; and a germ or seed of good is implanted in our souls, which will, if we follow and obey it, finally transform us into the image and likeness of Christ, so that we shall be found fit at length for the

> The absurd inconsequence of the remark about obeying and following a "germ" is trivial compared with the unscriptural and pernicious character

> Concerning tact in the pastor's intercourse with the officers of his church, Bishop Simpson says:

The minister will need great wisdom and tact in his intercourse with church officers, whether they be called deacons, vestrymen, trustees or for a country church. We use Kind elders. "They are assistants of the Words, as no other paper would pastor in the various departments of please us near so well. We hold church enterprise. They are generally devout and thoughtful men, yet not unfrequently they have marked peculiarities or eccentricities. They had the control of the church before We hoped to have a Ladies' the present minister came. They ex-Mission Society, after Bro. Curry's pect to hold it, should he retire. There are a few ministers who have such power over their congregations alas! we have become a reproach. that they rule and control their church We were organized, and pledged our- officers with a rod of iron; but thereselves to pay a small sum each month, are few such men. Where ministers have built up churches, by their own ability or genius, they may have supreme control; but the ordinary mine ing up? Is it not better not to make ister can only succeed by kind and a vow unto the Lord, than to make careful co-operation with these varione and break it? Please, help us in ous officers. Occasionally some of these are so peculiar and obstinate that it is dangerous to antagonize them. I heard Mr. Spurgeon once remark that the difference between deacons and the devil was that, "If you resist the devil he will flee from you. But," said he, "resist the deacons, and they will fly at you."

Curate. I wish to be measured for a suit of clothes. Tailor. Certainly, sir. May I ask your views, as we cut Rev. C. H. Spurgeon," sets forth how our coats according to doctrine .-

Several notable happy marriages have been made on two hours' courtship, but it is a pretty safe rule to awful. It may be when I am on my know the girl for at least three days and a picnic .- [Detroit Free Press.

"Some things," said an excited steal my heart and affections away speaker recently, "can be foreseen from God and Heaven, and trying to and, foretold; and I now foresee, make me say some wrong word; and and I will now foretell, that the many a time he will make my heart day will soon come when our liberand flesh tremble while I am at my ties will be no more. This is as meat, or talking, or in the house of certain, my fellow-citizens, and it is

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#### HOWARD AND JUDSON

something, and learn it practically find. and weil. The attention of our people should be turned to this fact. No injury to the young can be greater than shiftless training and a of the State to accomplish their part

FELLOWSHIP OF BELIE

Our churches need more sociability among their members. The members ought to know each other, and the young people should mingle freely in a friendly way. The English plan of church tea parties might be transplanted with advantage to this side of the Atlantic. A modern revivalist tea. We would not depreciate faith ful pastoral work; it is important that pastor and people should know each other. But more important still is a mutual good understanding among all the brotherhood. We need companionship in this world, and we are al anticipating the social reunions o Heaven. In dwelling upon this sub ject recently, Mr. Pentecost related an incident in his boyhood, when he short piece of woods one night rather than go through it, because he heard a hoot-owl. He knew perfectly well what the sound was, and that there was nothing ahead that he need fear, "and," said he, "if I could have taken a two-years-old baby with me, or any thing which had a human hand, could have gone straight through without a shudder."

#### - ++ VOICES FROM BABYLON.

PROPHECIES OF DANIEL; or the Records of Daniel the Prophet. B Joseph A. Seiss, D.D. Porter Coates, Philadelphia.

Millennarians, gives in this volume lectures upon the Book of Daniel, together with a popular presentation of his own prophetical theory. He regards Babylon, the original head of the world-empires, as the suitable place where the prophetic judgments against the opponents of Messiah's Kingdom should have been delivered, and finds a symbolic meaning in its name, which denotes "The Gate of God;" as he does also in the name of Daniel which signifies "God"

Judge." Dr. Seiss writes with manifest sincerity, and argues his case with confidence; yet it is easy to see that a preconceived, theory shapes the interpretation. Thus in his treatment of generous confidence, in which all of the seventy weeks of Daniel which | States shall, as of old, stand shoulder he severs into two unequal parts, the first period (62 prophetic weeks) ending with Christ's triumphal entry into cognize that the results are to be kept Jerusalem, and the second period to inviolate, there should be no feeling further, and objects against colonioccur some time after the age in of resentment or bitterness. To the which we live. It is evident that such a disfocation of the prophetic chronology makes the latter part worth- we do not think so basely or so mean- der idleness, encourage a spirit of less. There are to be seven weeks at ly of them as to believe that they reliance upon others, and bring about some period of the world's history after which Christ is to reappear But in order to learn what these weeks are we are told to count back- return, but with the fire of her anward from the time of his appearance! cient courage she will gird herself up This appears to as to be the merest trifling. Suppose the prophet to have predicted a portentous storm after which their mutual interests demand, seven weeks, and then to have added: and renew her former prosperity and "I do not mean in seven weeks from this or any other particular time; but in seven weeks from some time or subdued even the truculent spirit of other. When the storm comes, you Gen. Sherman, the Springfield Remay just count backward, and you publican very pertinently inquires: will find that seven weeks have pre- "What has happened to make the ceded the storm." For this sort of people of the South again the foes of

a false prophet invested with all waiting till the Democratic party the lives of four thousand hapless ington, Mo.

#### RENEWAL OF SECTIONAL AGITATION.

ter than any one else in the same people of the North and South had the old "rebel yell," which died out line. 'And those who are able should come to an end. The centennial before Lexington, Bunker Hill and endow and strengthen institutions exhibitions at Lexington and Bunker Philadelphia. which are employed in accomplishing Hill, were made the occasions for a so great a work. Can wealthy men grand national reunion. At Lexingdevote their means more wisely than | ton, Gen. Bartlett, of Massachusetts, to the maintenance of institutions a noble, scarred veteran, uttered the which are training the young people | following magnanimous sentiments:

"As an American, I am as proud of he men who charged so bravely with Pickett's division on our lines at Gettysburg as I am of the men who bravely thet and repulsed them there. Men onscience dictates, they are ready to die for it, if they justify not their cause, they at least ennoble themselves; and the men who for conscience sake fought against their government at Gettysburg ought easily to be forgiven by the sons of men who for conscience sake fought against their government at Lexing remarks with truth, that there is a ton and Bunker Hill. O, sir, as Masgood deal of power in a social cup of sachusetts was first in war, so let her ability of the average religious editor be first in peace, and she shall forever be first in the hearts of her coun

At the Bunker Hill celebration, the people of Massachusetts greeted the oldiers from South Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland, with boundless enthusiasm. The Southern troops were welcomed with addresses, salutes of artillery, flag presentations and the cheers of gathered thousands, and in heir turn the ex-confederates faid their floral tribute upon the soldiers' and sailors' monument at Charleston. Music Hall in Boston was decorated with ferns and palmettos; the band played "Dixie," and, amid the wildest enthusiasm, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee declared the motive that prompted his visit to the metropolis of Massachusetts. He said:

"I felt that I was not going to Boston, but that I was returning to a common country and a common heritage. When I reflect that I am an American citizen, that I, too, am a descendant of those men who tought on Bunker Hill, I feel that I, too, have a right to be here to celebrate their splendid deeds. We are here to show y our actual presence that we are Dr. Seiss, one of the leading Pre- fully in sympathy with the sentiment gy to suppose that some laborers did cent Decoration days, when loving hands entwined beautiful flowers about the graves of the soldiers of both armies without distinction.'

> And sentiments of a similar sort were uttered even by Judge Devens, who delivered the Bunker Hill oration, and who then sweetly fraternized with the Southern brethren against whom he would now fain arm his people for a new sectional conflict. On that occasion Judge Devens de-

"To-day it is the highest duty of all, no matter on what side they were but above all of those who have struggled for the preservation of the Union, to strive that it becomes one to shoulder, if need be, against the world in arms. Toward those with whom we lately warred, and who re- sheet. necessity of events they have submitted: to the changes in the constitution they have assented; we cannot and ing that such a course "would engenhave done so except generously and without mental reservation. South will not look back to deplore a past which cannot and should not to the emergencies of her new situa tion, she will unite her people by the bonds of that mutual confidence her rightful influence in the Union."

In referring to this festivity, which prediction surely a Daniel would not | Springfield and of Massachusetts, transforming them from these friends

Forts of miraculous powers; the again attained control of Congress? Africans. And this spurious St. John patron of devil worship; -a Mes- Have the Hayes policies of concilia- who is committing Hamon's crime siah "whose apostles are sheriffs tion followed the Grant policies of against a conquered people, and who and centurions with sword and coercion to utter and patent failure? if he had his deserts would experi- Faculty, and seeing many of my old branding iron to burn their Master's Do the people of the North believe ence Hamon's doom, is honored and pupils. One of the latter, Bro. Fername into the flesh of men, and to that there is and is to be no fraterni- trusted as if he were the very author guson, of the "Central," delivered becut off the heads of those who decline ty between the sections? Or is the re- of the fourth Gospel, such obedience," &c. &c. With all newal of the cry of "rally round the respect for the candor and learning flag" the last expiring breath of dis- tests on our part are of little avail. iel does describe a terrible persecu- Southern leaders are not as patriot- by our denominational press at the ting power which God by his provi- ic as they were four years ago. They North. The case is prejudged against what is in the boys and girls, doing and the downfall of the papal power; want some basis upon which to keep men are as loyal to the Union to-day, for them what skill and tools do for - in each case truth coming forth up their organizations, they would be as were those whose sentiments were metals." The graduates of the How- purer from the furnace, and the cause discussed purely as questions of con- so wildly applauded at Bunker Hill ard and Judson are therefore in great of God triumphing over its enemies, stitutional law, and be decided as in 1875. And the relations of the the right to exercise supervision, opinions differ. But it is nothing Chandlers, Conklings and Logans to to misrepresent the facts. Four years ago, it was fondly antic- try to persuade the North that the false start in life. Pupil and teacher ipated by patriotic men in all parts voice of those who hold to the negashould observe the common sense of the country, that the sectional is- tive of this proposition, -however illrule: "Whatever you do let it be bet- sues which had so long divided the tempered or ill-timed it may be, -is

> These are wise and seasonable words: and they should especially be taken to heart by the religious press of the country. The interests that now demand the consideration of our statesmen are quite independent of those questions which were buried in the graves of our soldiers. And, as to religion, it can in no way be adcannot always choose the right course, vanced by scandals, which the peobut when, having chosen that which ple of the South know to be untrue, and which are asserted as established facts, notwithstanding all the protests and counter-testimony we adduce Surely philanthropy and principle are not inconsistent with peace and harmony with one's neighbors!

> The main cause of the "stalwart ism" of the religious press is the into appreciate the value of evidence. On the contrary, in any mooted case he is ready to expend his sympathies upon those whom misfortune has befallen and to credit their pitiable story, however slenderly supported by the facts. Thus the Watchman replies to the memorial of the cotton planters of Washington county, Miss., who beg the Northern people not to encourage the exodus of the freedmen, because the departure of these laborers is a breach of contract; and because it has been induced by deception on the part of persons pecuniarily interested in promoting it. According to the Watchman Mississippi has rather to thank her own cruelty for the result. The freedmen are seeking security for life and property, a free ballot and a fair education,-but are not expecting Government aid, any one of them. And they show bills and leases of shopkeepers and planters which charge them with exorbitant rates,-according to the testimony of Gov. St. John, of Kansas. But who will guarantee Governor St. John? It would be against all analothat found expression upon the re- not have grievances to report, and that others did not invent lamentable details of unjust treatment. But these refugees, as a class, have been driven away neither by terrorism nor spoliation. They were in a better condition in Mississippi than they can possibly be in Kansas, and this conviction is growing among the Republicans of the latter State. They believe that the 3,000 or 4,000 who have entered Kansas since the first arrivals at Wyandotte (and this is the whole number over whom so much sympathy has been expended) "WILL FIND WHEN IT IS TOO LATE, THAT THEY LEAVING THEIR OLD HOMES." indeed is the language of the Topeka correspondent of the Lansing (Mich.)

> > Nay, the writer just alluded to goes lands and assistance for them; insista state of things injurious to both the givers and receivers of this intended bounty." Thus stands the case. A the worldly mind in its objections to our denomination of the services of political game of audacious trickery Christianity, and the final preponderis being played by the Radical politicians at the expense of the creduous and ill-fated Africans. The game is exposed by the planters of cured a continuance of Mr. Wright's ry to make some sacrifices. Let us Mississippi who know the condition services for the next two months. which the freedmen left, and by the people of Kansas who see for themselves into what a luckless state the here. The school is in a flourishing poor creatures have been thrust. But to our friend in Boston this testimony to continue the successful work of

Now we know very well that proof the distinguished author we can credited politicians? There is," con- We do not remember any instance in not but regard all these portentous tinues the Republican, "no evidence which a correction of scandal against friendships in restful alabama. - Ino announcements as idle dreams. Dan- that the Southern people and the our section has ever been welcomed dence will overthrow. We find in his have even more at stake in the wel- us. The scandal is published, and of the spiritual kingdom of Messiah; Congressmen have been wrangling to our vindications is the stern advice is a fraud. Thanks, brother, for the insane fury of Antiochus Epi- are not those upon which the war was to behave ourselves. And if the out-Marion in the examinations and phanes and the heroism of the Mac- fought, and their decision one way or cry becomes general and loud, and ments has fairly eclipsed her old re- fice of our Lord Jesus Christ; the the war. At any other time than one "a rebel yell." Yet nothing is left us to expect honorable dealing. The nown. Her institutions bring out destruction of Jerusalem; the rising when the politicians of both parties but protestation. Our representative demand. There are few institutions -and all this described in bold pro- such. As to whether there is, strictly races at the South are as peaceful during the recent commencement that prepare the young so well for phetic imagery. And nothing more speaking, a "national election," over and kindly as, under the circumstan- exercises, made a very fine and holding the ground which they took success in life. The pupils here learn | than this do we find there or need to | which the general government has | ces, they could possibly be. Instances of wrong-doing and of grievere occur here as they do everywhere else. But these are the exceptions-not the and his thorough knowledge of, and less than a crime for the Blaines, rule. To describe them otherwise is

#### \*10\*\* FIELD NOTES.

-It is desirable that all the pastors in the State attend the Convention in

-Bro. C. W. Hare, of Mush Creek has, we are glad to say, improved very much; yet he is still in a feeble

-The citizens of Birmingham are preparing to entertain the Convention in most hospitable style.

-Bro, J. R. Caldwell, pastor of church recently.

-The State Mission Board will report progress at Convention, and will suggest plans looking to the enlarge--The exercises of Prof. Fonvills' school in Tuscaloosa closed June 20,

himself and patrons. Montevallo has recently been presented with a valuable library of 100 volumes by Bro. H. C. Reynolds.

with entire satisfaction, we learn, to

-Sickness in his family prevented Bro. West from attending the District Convention at Salem, and also deprives the paper of his supervision his week.—PUB, PRO, TEM.

-Dr. T. W. Tobey is recuperating from his late illness by a sojourn at Blount Springs. His friends will be glad to know that he is rapidly recovering - Union Springs Herald.

-We return thanks for a copy of the address of Hon. Jno. T. Morgan on the Unveiling of the Monments to the Unknown Confederate Dead, delivered at Winchester, Va., June

for the paper. I am doing every thing I can for it. May success Green Bay.

-The meeting of the Convention n Birmingham will be, in some respects, the most important meeting held for years. Questions of grave importance will engage the attention of the body.

-Many of your readers will re-State, at Columbia, the seat of the faula, June 27. State University .- Ino. F. Lanneau, Lexington, Mo.

-Prof. W. W. Wilkerson left for his home, at Marion, last Tuesday. We only echo the sentiment of the community in saying that he has made a most acceptable teacher as return next fall .- Union Springs Her-

-May God bless you and your paper, and may you both prosper. will never cease praying for you both and hope you will remember me in your prayers. Polk Harris, Dudley- ters. ville. Bro. Harris gives weight to his good wishes, which are highly appreciated, by placing his name among our Life Subscribers.

-When the Baptist State Convention assembles, let it not be said that our people are wanting in hoshomes during the session of the zing the freedmen there by providing mingham must put her best foot first, and usefulness. and we have no doubt she will do it. -Iron Age.

-Rev. Mr. Wright preached two provision for the future for those devery instructive and acceptable sermons in the Baptist church last Sabbath. In the morning he argued conclusively the glaring inconsistency of | will continue to deprive prematurely, ance of true religion when weighed in the balance against the passing things of this life. At the conference Sunday evening the church se-- Talladega Mo. Home.

-I have taken hold of my new work condition, and I have reason to hope Marion, and in their noble Instituis a person who is yet to appear;— plotting a second rebellion, after and against the prosperity and even bama news.— Ino. F. Lanneau, Lex- years, to our shame.

-Last week I attended the commencement exercises of Wm. Jewell College, at Liberty, Mo., and enjoyed meeting my former colleagues of the fore the Alumni an able and deeply interesting address on the Anglo-Saxons. I have received a warm welcome here, and am grateful for it, as well as for the memory of, valued

F. Lanneau, June's 7, -One of our subscribers informs us that the advertisement of the United States Book and Bible Co. which appears in this paper, propospredictions the course of world-em- fare of the country than they had is allowed to stand as if it were an ing to send Fleetwood's Life of 1951 communicants, 16,461 children missionary sermons. This practice pire, leading on to the establishment then. The questions over which the unquestioned fact. Their only reply Christ for 6 cents in postage stamps, your kindness. The advertisement was sent us by an agent with whom exhibitions of the late commence— cabean princes; the redeeming sacri- the other will not affect the results of charged with indignation, it is called years, and from whom we had a right we have done business for several warning came too late to keep it out this week. It will be dropped after

-Bro. J. G. Harris, of Livingston. who delivered the address before the Alumnae Society of the Judson lasting impression on his audience. eminently calculated both to please and instruct. From his speech we infer that Bro. Harris is very proud to our literature.

-The First church is moving on harmoniously and pleasantly; have organized for work. Our Sabbath school has Bro. J. P. Hubbard for Superintendent, and he makes a model one. Our weekly prayer meeting is interesting; and we are hoping and praying for a revival in our midst. We shall take up a colthe Baptist church at Tallassee, has lection for Bro. Bailey on the 1st received several members into his Sunday in July. (D. V.) My heavy affliction has prevented me from writing earlier. I need divine grace to help me. Pray for me. I hope to Esquimaux of Labrador and Green- the programme which they have carebe at the Convention at Birmingham. land; 1,349 are Indians in North fully laid to entrap the unthinking in -T. H. Stout, Troy, June 26.

-The ALABAMA BAPTIST is a welcomed weekly visitor at our home. We love the paper and always expect to be one of its supporters. Next Saturday, July 5, I will preach my -The Baptist Sunday school of first sermon as pastor of a church, and I intend to press the claims of our paper upon my people until they all subscribe for it. Bapfists are few in this town. I am working for the my brethren in its behalf. Weather hot and 'dry. Crops are looking moderately well. God bless our paper and its faithful editors .- M. M. Wood, Warrior, Ala.

-Bro. Wamboldt entered upon the duties of the pastorate on last Sunday, June 22, and preached two very fine sermons; and especially on Sunday night the services were very interesting. The subject was new and the orator almost electrified the large congregation withhis eloquence. And while the church are proud of their selection, they endeavor to give member invested in the Christ com--God hasten the time when every all the praise to our Heavenly Father Baptist in the State will subscribe for His loving kindness and tender mercy in thus pointing us to one that is indeed an "Under Shepherd;" and crown your efforts. - W. F. Martin, I may say here, that during the correspondence of the committee there was not one that came any nearer giving satisfaction than the one that was chosen. Every one was favorably impressed with him; and bership of 96,893. Now, what has lence. when the announcement was made that there was a strong probability of Bro. Wamboldt's accepting the 'call, pleasant smiles were seen to play uf member Prof. Latham, one of the on nearly every face, and brighter evfirst, and most successful, workers in idences of our Heavenly Father's the A. C. F. College. His widow, hearing the petitions of His children now Mrs. Dr. Dodge, is living in this were realized .- C. J. Stephens, Eu-

#### Superanuated Ministry.

Dear Bro. West: Permit through your columns to direct spe cial and prayerful attention of the Associate Principal of the Institute. brethren who may attend our State His many friends hope that he will Convention, which meets with the church at Birmingham on the 17th inst., to one; if not the most important subject, to which the attention of the Convention will be directed, which is the provision for superanuated minis-

At our last meeting this matter was neglected, until about the time the Convention was adjourning, which prevented any action that amounted to anything, and we trust it will not be the case this year, but that every pitality. A committee on the part of layman who goes to Birmingham will Republican, an intensely Radical the Baptist church of this city are have something to say or do upon the now waiting on our citizens as subject, as in so doing we will cheer our churches? I answere body, for the 300 delegates to be and encourage the hearts of ministers here on the 17th of July, and Bir- and thereby enhance their efficiency

Ministers, like other men, like to know that there is or will be some pendent upon them. And the lack of this thing has already deprived, and good and efficient ministers, and for one I feel that we should do all in our power to prevent this state of things, go to the Convention with this matter resting heavily upon our hearts, that we may adopt some plan or suggest the same spirit to his people. some measure by which our brethren all over the State may be aroused to spread of the Gospel. I have at of The Baptist Gem, published at

Love and Good Works."

Missions was held at Exeter Hall, on churches is our greatest need. the evening of April 29, under the 3. Opportunities should be given Presidency of the Right Honorable at regularly stated times for our peothe Earl of Shaftesbury. The report ple to contribute to missions. Don't presented, states, that there are of crowd the whole matter into one stations, with 291 European mission! Sunday in the fall, but have a regular aries, 32 native ministers, 1,504 nat time during the year for taking up tive assistants, 300 schoolmasters and contributions for the departments of schoolmistresses, 70,646 church mem- mission work. In Europe, neighborbers gathered from the heathen, 23, ing pastors are often invited to preach

in day schools, 11,492 in Sunday has its advantages. Having a visschools, besides schools at stations iting minister to preach by invitation from which there were no returns, of the church and pastor, will make The stations are in Greenland, North the occasion one of more than ordi-America, and Labrador, British West | nary interest: Indies, Danish West Indies, South Oh! that the entire Baptist ministry America, Mosquito Coast, South Aft of Alabama could catch the spirit of rica, Australia and Thibet.

address, said: "I know nothing so Burmah, singing as he went: remarkable as the history of the Moravians—that they should still be a oundred and forty-six years ago. His theme was: "Woman's Con- Why, it is more than the early Church could boast of. And to what is it to sympathy with, this ever interesting be ascribed? It is simply because truth. subject, together with a graceful and God has preserved you as a great and oftentimes eloquent address, were conservative principle of truth and simplicity, and that you should be a true specimen of what a church can of what our women have contributed be, and ought to be. I am astonished at the extent of your opera-

sionaries have been employed.

West Indies and in Surinam, S. A.; and 168 are natives of Australia and

The actual expense of the whole ders were present. L'endeavored, in mission work for 1878 was \$240,000. an humble way, to enlighten the peo-The reader will be ready to con- ple as to the pernicious teachings of cause here and ask for the prayers of clude, that it must be a strong de- Mormonism, and I have reason to benomination which can support mis- lieve that the good people about sionary work on such a grand scale. Friendship church will hereafter give It is strong strong in the living these two emissaries of the Mormon faith of its membership, and hence church a wide berth. strong in its works of righteousness, but by no means strong numerically. gregated membership of 29,971.

The expenditure of 1878 being divided by the aggregated member-

been done by Alabama Baptists in 1878 in the work of missions? To the Foreign Board, during the conventional year, was given \$1,381.35; to the Home Board, \$1,159.17; to the State Board, 3,860.92-making a total of \$6,401.44, or about six and a half cents per member. Now, Brethren of Alabama, ought not this comparison cause us to hide our faces in shame, that we who i numerically stand side by side with the largest denominations in the world; we who have the whole truth, and are the only people who plead for a regenerated church membership; that we Baptists of Alabama should average in our missionary contributions, only 61/2 cents per member, whilst a small denomination, almost unknown to the world, except for its missionary enterprise, averages \$8 per mem-

We profess to believe that we have the Gospel in trust for a lost race, but oh! how tame the efforts we put forth to give it to them. But, some one asks, how can we

get the missionary spirit infused into 1. Our pastors must preach more

frequently on missions; not generalizing on "Go ye into all the world," &c. The people can read that for themselves. Facts about missions are what the people want. We may love and take an interest in the unseen but no one can love or feel an interest in the unknown. Tell the people what has already been accomplished; what is now being done, and where; and tell them, too, how much yet remains to be done. I have never yet known a pastor whose own heart was all aglow with the spirit of missions, who did not, with God's blessing, succeed in communicating

2. We must pray more for the of men who know the facts and who my worthy predecessor. Though direction. Other denominations have State, and very seldom have I heard parable little paper, better adapted to have no political ends to subserve, is now a Missourian, I shall always feel set us a noble example in the prose- a petition for God's blessing to rest, the wants of the young folks than cution of this work. Let us emulate on missionary work and missionary anything we have seen. In addition Dr. Seiss holds that the Anti-Christ of 1873? Have they, indeed, begun against the peace of the country, visits of the Baptist with its Alawe have been leaving undone, for be in proportion to our heartfelt school lessons suited to their simple them, -in other words, let us do what workers. Our gifts for missions, will to stories, illustrations and Sunday prayers for them. That for which understanding, there appears regu-

"Let Us Provoke One Another to hearty support. How many churches chism. It is intended to be a helper The annual meeting of the London of one. More prayer in the spirit when 10 or more are taken. S. Boy-

him who wandered up and down The Earl of Shaftesbury, in his the vales and over the mountains of

> "In these valleys let me labor, On these mountains let me tell, How He died, the blessed Savior, To redeem my soul from hell."

Then our people would soon catch missionary Baptists in deed and T. M. BAILEY Marion, June 27th.

#### From Mountain Creek.

Dear Baptist: I had an appoint ment to preach at Friendship church, tions. You have gone to countries in Elmore county, on last Sabbath, the most inhospitable. Wherever there and upon my arrival found that two was a necessity for the word of God, Mormons were in the neighborhood, there we are sure to find the Mora and that they had persuaded the brethren to allow them to fill the pulpit be The Moravians commenced their fore my arrival, upon their represenmissionary work 147 years ago. From tation that they intended to preach devout. And the contribution he its commencement about 2,000 mist only the Word as found in the Bible, and carefully concealed their polyga. department of Christian evidence Of the 70,646 members gathered mous views in their sermons as wel into their mission churches, 2,736 are as conversation. This, of course, is and Central America; 10,380 are the rural districts, and unless active South Africans; 56,023 are of West measures are taken by the churches African descent and are living in the to expose them, they may succeed in securing many converts.

> I preached to a large congregation at night, and these two Mormon El

Now, Mr. Editor, will you not impress upon the brethren throughout The home churches of this denomi- the State, the necessity of being acnation number only 125, with an ag- tive and vigilant in suppressing the influences which these men have been sent here to bring about? \*Urge upon each and every one the necessity ship, shows an average of \$8 per of boldly exposing the foul doctrine which they are seeking to teach the manded work of giving the Gospel to people, and thus save many of the daughters of our State from a life of Comparisons are said to be odious; misery and shame; for it is wellnevertheless I wish to draw a compar- known that when they have once obison between the above denomination tained a convert to their teachings, and Alabama Baptists. We have in it is a very difficult matter to re Alabama 1,434 churches with a mem- lease him or her from their influ N. THOMASSON.

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

LACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGA ZINE, L. Scott Publishing Co., 4 Barclay St., N. Y.

There are two serials. The artile on Contemporary Literature gives scriticisms on French Novels. The Destruction of Szegedin is described from personal notes. The other articles relate to Major Battye's Death, Bank Failures and their Remedies, and the Duke of Argyll's Motion. This distinguished Scotchman i charged with infirmity of purpose and vacillating sentimentalism.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July has everal notable articles, such as the Land of Burns, The Storming of Stony Point, Fifty Years of American Art, and Personal Recollections Charles Sumner. The picture of his pedantical and conceited reform er is drawn with a kind hand, which yet does not conceal the salient features of its subject. Rash, headtrong and sensitive as Sumner, he was undoubtedly a nobler man than most of those with whom he affiliated. The Editor's Department in Harper is as usual rich and full.

THE LIVING AGE for June 14 and contains the following articles:-Origen and the Beginnings of Christian Philosophy; Contemporary Life and Thought in France; The Secret Correspondence of Louis XV.; William Kingdon Clifford; Mrs. Craven and her work; On Chinese Fans Jannina-Greek or Turkish?; Truth of Intercourse;. Necessity of a Fi nancial Viceroy for India; with instalments of Stories; and the usual ocetical selections. Littell & Co., 17 Bromfield St., Boston.

WE have received several numbers LAYMAN. | we sincerely pray, will receive our larly in each number an infant cate-

in Alabama observe the monthly to "Kind Words." Price per annum. concert for prayer? I do not know 3 copies for \$1, or 30 cents apiece Association in aid of the Moravian, of our Lord Jesus Christ in our kin, Editor, and Publisher, Macon.

IF A TEACHER IN THE SUNDAY school wants something really helpful, let him get The National Sunday School Teacher. The publishers claim that it was in that magazine that the idea of a uniform lesson was first germinated; that we owe our international lesson system to the development of the idea that it planted. It is foremost among the Sunday school helps. The July number is at hand, accompanied by The National Ovarterly and The Little Folks, both quite perfect in their way. Chicago: Adams, Blackmer & Lyon Publishing

SIXTEEN SAVIORS OR ONE? By Jho. T. Perry. Cincinnati: Peter G. Thomas, 179 Vine St. Paper 50c.

This work is a refutation of a kind of Scepticism with which the Christian public at large have but little acquaintance, yet which exercises a potent influence over certain kinds of speculative minds. The chief arguments or at least pretensions of Taylor, Volney, Higgins and Jacolliott are here met, and as far as we have read, successfully. Mr. Kersey Graves, the American interpreter of these writers' does not make a creditable showing. His mistakes in history, in criticism, in comparative mythology and even in quotation, are abundant, and his endeavor to desire Christianity from Buddhism is shown to be a pitiable failure. Mr. Perry is to be commended for the fidelity of with which he has discharged his task. The subject he handles is one of increasing importance. The spirit he displays is fair, temperate and has made to a somewhat neglected worthy of a wide circulation,/

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EXPOSITION:

INTRODUCTION. — Our lesson part of an epistle written to the Cor inthian church, from Ephesus, in Asia Minor, by Paul, in the spring of 57, when on his third missionary tour. In the previous chapter he has been writing of the different "gifts" or endowments, which the Holy Spirit, in those days, conferred or believers, such as the gifts of speak-Ing in different languages, of prophecy and working miracles, "which gifts the Corinthians especially coveted. He urges them to seek the best gifts and highest privileges, but points out that there is one grace-that of Christian love, which all may obtain and which exceeds in value all other endowments, because it is the central virtue of Christianity. He begins by showing, first, its necessity, for without it, all other gifts are worthless, verses 1-3; second, he presents the varied excellencies, or characteristics, of love 4-7; third, he shows its permanence in contrast with other endowments, 8-12. In werse 13 he sums up the three great elements of Christian

#### THE LESSON.

character, averring love to be th

greatest of all.

1. THE NECESSITY OF LOVE, 1-3 -The Greek word agape, translated charity, should have been translated love; for charity has come to while love is the Christian spirit, or feeling, without, which all religiou pretension is vain in God's eyes Love, carried out, is the sum total of all the commandments, Matt. 22:36-40; 1 Tim. 1:5; it is the "fulfilling of the law," Rom. 13:10; the firstfruits of the Spirit, Gal. 5:22; the crown of all the virtues, 2 Pet. 1:7 the bond of all the perfections, Col 3:14. To speak in all foreign languages, (Acts 2:4; 19:6,) was a gift earnestly coveted in the early church, es: Paul says that should he be so gifted, aye, could even speak the language of angels, yet, if he had not Christian love in his heart, his speaking would be of no more real value than the noise of brass or cymbals, when struck. The power to speak or reveal the divine Will, whether in prediction or instruction, was, also, a greatly prized gift; so was an understanding of the mysteries of redemption-the secrets of God's counsel. and a capacity to apprehend all di vine truth, and a faith so strong that miracles might be performed; yet, Paul says, a man even so gifted would be nothing in God's sight, if no Christian love was in his heart. Nay, so that he would give all he had to feed the poor, or even sacrifice his life for them; yet, if he did not do this from a true spirit of Christian love, it would profit him none, in God's sight. In fact the body sacrificed for religion or principle, through pride or fanaticism, rather than from a spirit of love, was an act of no value in God's eyes. True Christian love towards man and God is the only thing that gives value to humanacts or endowments, however numerous, just as a row of noughts, thus opoogooo, has no value, until prefixed by a figure, such as 1: the figure is a necessity, in the matter; so is Love a necessity in a Christians char-

4-7.-Paul now proceeds to enumerate some of the traits or characteristics of love, in doing which he, doubte less, reflects upon those of the Corinthians, in order to show them the necessity or absence of this spirit in themselves. He personifies Love, in this, and speaks of it as being; doing and suffering, just as a person would. It "suffers long"-endures denying servants of the Master may wrong patiently; is, "kind"-willing have cause to feel that their labors Bro. F. will soon take a foremost to do good returns good for evil: are duly appreciated by their brethit bears provocations and is not re- ren. sentfus, It "envieth not"-the good fortune of others: "vaunteth not itself "-does not brag; "is not puffed up"-with pride, vanity or conceit. Acts not "unseemly"-but is becoming or decorous, courteous and winselfish; "not easily provoked"-"believeth" the best of all-is not generally. suspicious; "hopeth"-for the best | Benton, Ala, June 26,

2. THE EXCELLENCES OF LOVE.

in others, even the reformation of offenders; "endureth"-all sufferings and persecutions with patience.

3. ITS PERMANENCE. 8-13.-The gifts of prophesying, speaking in various languages, and the capability of knowing, shall all come to an end and vanish, because pertaining to earth and its qualifications; for they are all partial and imperfect like the state in which we are. When we get to Heaven we shall have no need of those qualifications-we shall speak and see and know perfectly without their intervention. But love! it will continue with us forever in Heaven, and be forever our great td source of joy and happiness. Faith, hope and love, will continue forever -the three best and greatest graces; but the best and greatest of the three is love, because the most useful, most conducive to happiness and at the usual excursion rates: the most like God himself.

#### Greenville Schools.

Dear Baptist: The Male High School and the South Alabama Female Institute, located at Greenville, have just closed their Commencement exercises. It was not my privilege to witness the closing of the male school, but it was said to be excellent. The visitors who heard the competing declamation were enthu- from. siastic in their compliments. The able td faculty of this school are giving great satisfaction.

The South Alabama Female Institute occupied three nights. The first was devoted to the primary and preparatory departments, which was a complete success. The parts were well selected and artfully rendered excellent. The list has been revised

The second night was occupied by the collegiate department in recitations and compositions; which were | ing the coming year, to the publicamean mere alms-giving, or tolerance, all splendid. Seven young ladies tion of a series of new tracts, small read very finished compositions, and in size, attractive in appearance, and Imperial throne. received certificates of distinction. The whole exercise gave evidence of most thorough discipline and train-

> dered pieces in the best of style, words. Four hundred words is the We never heard time and tune more most desirable length. These will artfully blended. The accomplished make a small tract of four pages. teachers in this department have Send MSS, to American Baptist Pubcertainly done their part well.

The scholars in art had their nu- Philadelphia. metous drawings and paintings on exhibition, in their galleries, each day. They were highly creditable, both to teachers and pupils.

These schools are under the direction of the Baptists of Greenville, Ala, and the surrounding country Their great success, and popularity, have made them the pride of all.

The attendance the past session was about 80 in the male school, and 136 in the female school. Their next session will open about the middle

of September next. Georgiana, June 23.

#### he might pretend to love his species How Much Owest Thou to the State Mission Board?

Liberal pledges for the support of this work were made at the Convention, and at the Associational meetings in the tall. The work has gone forward on the faith of the redemption of these pledges. More than one-fourth of the amount pledged at the Convention is still unpaid, as well as many of the pledges made at the Associational meetings, though the last named were not to be considered due in full until the fall.

In three weeks time the Convention will meet, when we must give an account of our stewardship for the year. We hope to be able to present a satisfactory report and we want every one who hears or reads it to have a clear conscience, that they have met their obligations; that they have done what they could for the support of State missions.

We hope to receive, before or a the Convention, generous contributions for every missionary in the field, so that at the close of the year's work, these faithful, laborious, self-T. M. BAILEY.

Cor. Secretary S. M. B. Marion, June 26th.

#### The Blind Minister.

Bro. West: I see that an inquiry ning; "seeketh not her own"-is not has been made in the Mississippi papers relative to the identity of Elder through a quick-temper or sensi- Houck, (a blind minister,) who visited tiveness; "thinketh no evil"-is for- us some two or three months past. I giving, not resentful through evil take this method of stating, for the feelings and thoughts (or is not ready satisfaction of our brethren generalto attribute evil motives to actions, ly, that Bro. Houck has long resided but takes a charitable view of them.) in or near Louisville, Ky., where he "Rejoiceth not in iniquity"-is not is well known, and I have received pleased when it hears evil reports letter after letter from a well known of others, or when others fall, deacon of that church, and other (Prov. 24:17) but "rejoiceth in the good Baptists of that place, stating, truth"-in the triumphs of the Gos- that if he visited us to open our pel. Phil 1:16-18; 2 John 4:1, (or hearts to his reception, for he was a delights not in or sympathises with man of God, well respected, esteemthat which is bad, but does sympa- ed, and beloved by them all, and thise with that which is good.) "Bear- that they could commend him to the eth"-all annoyances, and troubles; Christian fraternity of our churches E. W. HARDY.

#### Baptist Convention.

Birmingham, Ala., July 17, 1879.

Delegates to the Convention which eets 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. By complying with the above request, brethren will greatly facilitate the work of the Committee, and add to their own comfort.

( N. F. MILES, Committee, E. L. MILNER, (E. K. TODD,

#### Alabama Baptist State Convention.

The following roads have agreed to carry delegates to the Convention

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

I am endeavoring to procure replies from the others, and will insert them in this list, as soon as heard INO. HARALSON,

Pres. Ala. Bapt, St. Conv.

## New Tracts.

WHO WILL HELP?

The American Baptist Publication Society has issued a series of about 300 tracts. Many of them are very depressed. many times.

The Board, however, have determined to give special attention, dursuperior in merit.

They extend a cordial invitation to short and excellent tracts, to aid them The third and last evening was the in this effort. Manuscripts exceedgrand concert by the music class. ing 1,400 words need not be forward-This class was very large, and ren- ed. Very few should exceed 900 lication Society, 1420 Chestnut St.,

B. GRIFFITH, Sec'y.

#### ORDINATION.

Dear Baptist: . The ordination of ferson on the 4th Sunday in May, at the instance of Nanafalia church, The ordained ministers present, at the District meeting held at that place, by the request of Nanafalia church, composed the presbytery and piece of work, being done entirely observed the following order: Exam-, ination of candidate by Elder Jnc. Smith; ordination prayer by Eld. B. B. Williams, with laying on of hands by presbytery; charge delivered by the writer; presentation of the Bible

with remarks by Elder L. L. Fox. Bro. Parker is a son of Eld. W. Jacob Parker, who is remembered in the bounds of Bethel Association as a man of native ability, energy and excellency of spirit. He is rapidly developing useful talents in his calling, and bids fair to prove an accession to the ranks of the ministry in this Association,

F. H. McGill. Nanafalia, Ala.

#### Rev. E. J. Forrester.

Dear Baptist: Bro. E. J. Forrester, of Snow Hill, occupied the pulpit of our church in Selma twice during the absence of Dr. Cleveland. The impression made upon us was not simply favorable; we were attracted by his rare genius as a preacher. We are accustomed to the very highest order of preaching, and when we pronounce Bro. Forrester to be extraordinary, our judgment is entitled to be appreciated. This is written by a place among the divines of the countation says he is a hard student; and Autumn. with God's blessing, he will be a great man in the good old cause in Ala-HEARER

#### Appointments.

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

Alabama and Unity Associations:	
UNITY ASSOCIATION.	
Harmony, Wednesday Bethesda, Thursday Big Spring, Friday Union, Saturday Verbena, Sunday Chestnut Creek, Monday Clanton, Tuesday night	11
Mountain Creek, Tuesday night Corinth, Wednesday New Hope, Thursday Locust Level, Friday	
Deatsville, Friday night	

ALABAMA ASSOCIATION.

Prattville, Sunday....... July 27
Autaugaville, Monday ...... 28

Elim, (Day's Bend), Tuesday.....

#### GENERAL MISCELLANY.

Panama is in her usual state of in urrection

Gen. Geo. Buchanan died in Penn. ecently, aged 83 years.

G. W. M. Reynolds, a widely known writer of sensational fiction, is dead. It is said that Prof. Swift, at Ro-

chester, N. Y. has discovered a new was killed at Elliottsville. A new temperance hospital is now

being built in London. It is to cost There is a plan on foot to start

of Vassar. H. W. Blair, Republican, has been elected U. S. Senator from New

female college in Paris after the style

Hampshire. The anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was observed in Boston une 17, as a holiday.

President Hayes has withdrawn he nomination of Secretary McCrary from a buggy and seriously hurt. for the Iowa Judgeship.

A Fair or Bazaar for the Walden sian church was held at Rome lately and yielded nearly \$1,000. A dispatch announces that Prince

Pierre Bonaparte lies at the point of death in Versailles, France. The anti-landlord agitation in the in Brushy Creek Beat, Conecuh Co. West of Ireland has lately beer

causing much apprehension. Chicago packers, since March 1st have slaughtered 804,000 hogs against 925,000 for the same period

The public library of Cincinnati has lately been presented with 2,500 volumes, by Jno. King, a newsboy of and finds a ready sale, in Talla

that city. The death of the Prince Imperial has caused a great sensation in France. The Bonapartists are greatly clety

The Khedive of Egypt has refused to abdicate, and has referred the English and French Consuls General

It is reported that Prince Jerome | cently Napoleon will not allow himself or his sons to become pretenders to the run over by a wagon and severely in- beginning to need rain.-[R. W. Int.

A monument to Washington is to be erected at last; a joint resolution was thrown from a wagon and all who have the gift of writing very providing for this object has been killed. passed by Congress.

> The Press Association says Presi-Grevy has officially sent a message of | June 9. condolence to the Empress Eugenie on behalf of the Republic. Spain has demanded satisfaction

rom San Domingo for shooting two generals at Puerto Plata, who sought the protection of the Spanish repre-The Czarowitz, the heir to the

Russian crown, mixes freely with the people. He has no fear of the Nihilists and is said to be in no, danger from them. Cremation in Paris is being seri-

Bro. W. A. Parker took place at Jef- cously considered by the Municipal Council, and it is proposed to establish an experimental apparatus at

> with pen and ink. Immense quantities of Irish potatoes are being shipped from Norfolk

at New Orleans. It is a wonderful

to northern markets. 19,000 barrels were shipped to New York June 21st, and 8,000 on the 23rd. The attempt of the Prince of

Wales and Duke of Edinburgh to ay the corner stone of new Eddystone lighthouse failed, in consequence of rough weather. At a recent meeting, the Directors

of the Imperial Bank of Germany passed a resolution declaring that an bones of an arm. ncrease of silver coinage in Gernany is imperatively necessary. Pittsburg, Pa., is one of the black-

est of cities by reason of the smoke from its manufacturies; but a plan is being tested that promises to make it clean. The plan is to wash the

Weston won the great walking natch in London, and has succeeded n beating all previous records. The champion belt which Rowell took to England now comes back to this

Mrs. Potts left Philadelphia or May 12, on a wager of \$5,000 that she could walk to New Orleans and back in five months. She has to treasurer of Perry Co. in place of H. make 16 miles per day to accomplish her task, and she is ahead thus far. The plague of locusts in Caucasus

s assuming alarming proportions. stranger to Bro. F., and is dictated The locusts are devouring whole disby an idea, that being apparently a tricts, and the price of bread in convery modest man he needs encour- sequence has doubled. Incendiaagement. I boldly prophesy, that rism continues, and the panic among the officials increases.

loading the new French Atlantic Catry. He combines the rarest powers ble June 17, and has set sail. The of imigination with the highest or route was by way of Brest, the Island Bullock Co. are generally good. Cotder of the faculties of analysis. I of St. Pierre, off the South Coast of ton is better than the corn, am proud of such a young man as an Newfoundland and Cape Cod. It is Alabamian and as a Baptist. Repu- expected the line will be open before

In 1640 there were two Sisters of Charity in France; in 1878 there were 200,000. Of these, 70,000 belong to 225 congregations that receive and nurse the sick or instruct the young. There are 600 other authorized communities with 90,000 members, while 45, and the receipts were \$675. there are 200 religious associations not authorized by law, whose 40,000 thrown from a horse and had an arm members are vowed to care for the broken and an ankle dislocated. poor and suffering.

#### ALABAMA NEWS.

The grape crop in Cullman is very promising, Corn is selling at 65c. per bushel in | war. LaFayette.

Many improvements are going on n Abbeville. "Pinafore" will soon be rendered

in Livingston. The depot at Fort Payne was re-J. H. RAY, | cently robbed

#### A negro burglar was shot in Mobile

by Dan Geavey. Considerable sickness is reported

n Chambers Co. Selma has received, up to June 27,

99,869 bales of cotton. Troy has received about 40,000

lbs. of wool this season, A rattle-snake, having 39 rattles,

Jas. Davidson was re-elected city treasurer of Montgomery. Johnson and Gunn, near Dadeville, lost all their wheat by fire.

A literary and singing society has been organized at Cullman. The ladies of Knoxville have rais-

ed \$140 to repair their church. Wright Jackson, colored, of Bul lock Co., beat his wife to death.

The loss by the fire in Mobile on June 9 is estimated at \$100,000. Mrs. Snider, of Centre, was thrown

A daughter of Frank Wood, o Cherokee Co., was fatally burned.

D. A. Furr, of Collinsville, had leg broken by a horse falling on it. Wm. Taylor, of Clayton, was thrown from a horse and severely injured. Bogs are playing havoc with sheer

njured by the recent freshet. Montgomery seems to be making great preparations for the 4th day of

The corner stone of a new Metho dist church has been laid at Ope-

Honey brings ten cents per pound

The Methodist ladies of Ashland have organized a Missionary Aid So-

The walking mania has reached Mobile. Two men are now on the

child was born near Carthage re-

Thos. Danner, near Brundidge, ville is one of the healthiest places in the Union. During two months this Two spans of the Chisholm bridge,

Tallapoosa Co., were washed away on Pike county has determined to build a new court house at a cost of

words. Do not ask us to send bills. Count the words and send the money with the obifuary. The Editors reserve the privilege of cutting all obituaries down to roo words when they are not The survey of the projected railread from Montgomery has com-

Some one recently attempted to murder Mr. Sion Williams, of Ma-

The mills of Stevens, Stowe, Blanks & Alford, north of Daviston, were Central Iron Works, near Helena,

shipped five car loads of hes to A little son of Wm. Sheppard, of A counterfeit U. S. note of the Uniontown, fell from a chair, and

\$20 denomination has been detected | broke an arm. severely hurt by jumping hurriedly church for about 32 years. She was

> Sunday School Convention will be held at Eufaula. Greenville is again excited over

> several runaways; vehicles smashed, but no one hurt. Lela, a little daughter of Frank Wood, of Round Mount, was burned

> to death recently. McCall Frazer, of Union Springs, fell from a horse, and fractured both

H. F. DeBardeleben has been elected President of the Prattville Manufacturing Co.

It is thought that the' wheat crop of Talladega county will average 70 bushels to the acre. Mr. The. Lockett was again most

severely hurt by a runaway horse in Selma last Monday. Telegraphic communication has ents of blood, the chief element of our vi

and Elmore Station It is said that the damage caused

M. R. R., is \$1,000.

W. Perry, deceased. The S. R. & D. R.R. is being thoroughly rebuilt and repaired, and is now in first rate order.

The Birmingham Rifles celebrated rial epidemics. their first anniversary on June 16, by target practice and drill. Thos Burnside, of Tallassee while

en by a box falling on it, The crop reports from all parts of

The cash trade at Briar Hill is double what it has been for several years. A gratifying report. Jere Blevins, colored, of Selma, Dyspepsia, Fever, Ague, and Loss of Appehas been arrested for breaking into a

store room at Marion Junction. The expenditures of the last Circuit Court of Bullock Co. were \$886

sace, and possessing considerable put ashore in lighters, which ran up into the means, arrived in Cullman last week. sand. A troop of camels, with their driv- 6 \$100,000 worth of property has been goods into the interior. Among the arti-

ing their proposed \$7,500 church ed- were hoisted on the backs of camels, for

Talladega City Council has appointed a committee to take under consideration the building of water

Thos. H. Watts, jr., of Montgomery, will deliver the Alumni oration at the University of Alabama on July 6.

Quite a severe hail storm visited a portion of Tuscaloosa Co. recently, doing considerable damage to the

Shop-lifting has been going on to considerable extent in Union Springs. Several parties detected and arrested.

In a difficulty between Mr. Rat. Bishop and a negro, Josh Streater, the former was badly cut in the face with a knife. There have been 366 mortgages,

deeds and lien notes recorded in the year up to date.

port. They will endeavor to establish Mormon church there. The commissioners appointed for he purpose selected a new site for the court house of Marion county, 8

Lake City are holding forth in North-

miles northeast of Pikeville. At Mitchell's Mills, the upland orn was damaged by the drought in May, and that on the river lands was

The building and a portion of the appurtenances of the City Gas Works, have ever found for the many troubles aris-Talladega, and also the residence ing from a disordered liver. I can recom Mrs. Smith, were burned.

A party of 30 laborers, from Ohio has recently located at Shelby Iron Works, They have been employed by the Shelby Iron Works Co.

The Troy Enquirer says that the aggregate amount to be paid for the construction of buildings now under contract in that city is \$13,000.

A new passenger coach has been placed on the Selma & Greensboro road. It improves the appearance The Gazette says a headless negro and comfort of things wonderfully.

Crop prospects are promising; sea-

sons have favored the farmers in Jno. Boshell, of Walker Co., was cleaning their crops, but we are now zer, I russville The Democrat claims that Hunts

> year there were 19 deaths; a low rate of mortality for a population of \$6, OBITUARIES of subscribers or members ies inserted free of charge when they t more than 100 words. A charge o

NE CENT for each word is made for all over it

#### DIED,

Near Leesburg, Sumter Co., Florida, at ro'clock on the morning of June 26, Mrs. Mary A., wife of W R. Etheridge, formerly of Selma.

In Fort Deposit, Alabama, June 17, 1879, Mrs Reid, wife of Capt. H. P. Reid, in her 53rd year.

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Charley was a city boy, Father's pet and mother's joy: Always lay in bed till late— That's what made his hair so straight; Late he sat up every night-That's what made his cheeks so white; Always had whate'er he wanted, He but asked and mother granted Cakes and comfits made shim snarly, Sweets but soured this poor Charley.

Charley, dressed quite like a beau, Went one day to visit Joe.
"Come," said Joey, "Let's go walking;
As we wander, we'll be talking: And, besides, there's something growing In the garden worth your knowing. "Ha!" said Charley, "I'm your guest: Therefore I must have the best. All the INNER part I choose. And the OUTER you can use."

Joey gave a little laugh:
"Let's," said he, "go half and half,"
"No, you don't!" was Charley's answer, "I look out for number one, sir!" But when they arrived, behold, On the tree a peach of gold,
All without, fair, ripe, and yellow,
Fragrant, juicy, tempting, mellow,
And with a gnarly stone.
"There," said Joey, "that's your own,
As you chose by right of guest, Keep your choice-I'll eat the rest."

Charley looked as black as thunder, Scarce could keep his temper under. "Twas too bad, I think," said Joe, Through the comfield let us go, Something there perhaps we'll see That will suit you to a T: "Yes," said Charley, with accent nipping Twice you will not catch me tripping. Since I lost the fruit before; You but owe me ten times more. Now, the OUTER part I choose, And the INNER you can use.

Joey gave another laugh; "Better call it half and half." "No, indeed!" was Charley's answer, "I look out for number one, sir! Well I know what I'm about-For you, what's in; for me, what's out! On they went, and on a slope Lay a luscious cantelope, Rich and rare, with all the rays From the August suns that blaze; Quite WITHIN its sweets you find, And WITHOUT the rugged rind.

Charley gazed in blank despair, Deeply vexed and shamed his air.
"Well," said Joey, "since you would
Choose the bad, and leave the good; Since you claimed the outer part, And disdained the juicy heart— Yours the rind, and mine the rest; But as you're my friend and guest, Charley, man, cheer up and laugh And we'll share it half and half; Looking out for number one Doesn't always bring the fun."

#### A Boy's Way to Success.

and he thinks if he only could find a keeps many from pushing on.

gift, and cannot be cultivated, you wooden settle, much decayed but still ing much of the anguish which made deep, then fill in with a good portion will not fail to meet his obligations." will find it is a fact that everybody serviceable, on which Shakspeare may him sweat great drops of blood. Now has ability, if he only finds out in often have sat, with Anne at his side. began the Spirit of God to work. One what line of study or action it lies. - Wm. Winter, in Harper's Maga- of these men, named Kayernack, step-Ability is the power of doing the zine for May. thing well. A boy should learn early that he cannot have ability in everything; that is few boys have a great deal of general ability. The first rule doing at all is worth doing well." their original bearers: as Burgoyne

chanic than a fourth-rate lawyer; a ty of Sussex, England. good machinist than a poor doctor. their own ability, and the father, who of names. Thus, if a man lived on a Welsh preacher-Christmas Evans, should study his son's peculiar tem- moor, he would call himself Atte- was once discussing the potatoe ques- cious. Better still is a mixture of few days ago he was met on the perament and characteristics, gives moor, or Atmoor; if near a gate, tion with his thrifty, diligent wife, soot and wood ashes dusted on the street by an old friend, who said to them little thought. Don't give it up, Attegate or Atgate. John atte the and perhaps in a playful, but still in be on the watch to make a good Oaks was in due time shortened into a characteristic way, said to her:friend; choose your associates among John Noaks; Peter at the Seven Oaks "Catherine, you never mind the pothose who aim high, not as to money | into Peter Snooks. or social standing, but as to learning In Old English, applegarth meant and all will be well." and earnest Christian living. A boy orchard; whence Applegate and Apshould have at least one friend sev- pleton; chase, a forest; clive, a cliff; mas," replied Catherine; "You go and handful of bran on each hill, taking

him as to a choice of what branch of whence these names.

wholeheartedness. A boy of integrity, eral. is like a stout, staunch ship sailing Baker, Taylor, Butler, Coleman people are invited to go here and remains firm. Boys, make up your denote occupations. minds to be true. If you have de- | Lorimer is a maker of spurs and connection grows out of the want of

tation spring a leak in your heart.

ber that the most successful men the feminine names.

every little event of their boyhood is Hogarth, from the Dutch, means shaping their future character. The generous, high-natured; Rush is subthan to shine as a student, will be a More, great; Duff, black; Vaughn, Last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a More, great; Duff, black; Vaughn, Last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a More, great; Duff, black; Vaughn, Last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a More, great; Duff, black; Vaughn, last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a More, great; Duff, black; Vaughn, last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a More, great; Duff, black; Vaughn, last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a More, great; Duff, black; Vaughn, last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a More, great; Duff, black; Vaughn, last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a More, great; Duff, black; Vaughn, last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shine as a student, will be a last year 4,000 Chinese laborers landto shin

face show. - S. S. Times.

#### Shakspeare and Stratford.

Happily to the stroller in Stratford every association connected with him is gentle and tender. His image, as it rises there, is of smiling boyhood, or sedate and benignant maturity; always either joyous or serene, never passionate, or turbulent, or dark. The pilgrim thinks of him as a happy child at his father's fireside; as a won- out a pastor, has received the follow-

scenes incidental to this experience | ical signs and several arbitrary charus may follow him every step of the ing. I write the thoughts, not the sumed. helds to Shottery remains unchanged. self, then if the mind trips I have this ground in about equal parts, with a The wild flowers are blooming along certain help before me to recover my. little oil meal added, makes the best its margin. The white blossoms of self by a glance of the eye, and also food for the sow while suckling to inthe chestnut hang over it. The green to keep my sermons (the thoughts) to crease the flow of milk; and this, with meadows through which it winds are reproduce them at will. While I have clover pasture and plenty of soaked thickly sprinkled with the gorgeous perfect freedom in speaking, I try to corn during the summer, will prowooed and won. It is even more an- and pay it on the day promised." tiquated in appearance than the cottage of Shakspeare, and more obviously a relic of the distant past. It is built of wood and plaster, ribbed with massive timbers, crossed and visible

Every boy wishes to be successful; nally divided into two tenements, is citing any degree of attention. On sure road to success in any undertak- it is a straggling terrace and a large these good men was occupied in ing he would not he sitate to enter it. garden. There is a comfortable air translating the Gospels, he was visit-It is the fear of failure at the last that of wildness, yet not of neglect, in all ed by a number of the savages, who There are three qualities that will The place is still the abode of labor of the book. He began an address by insure success in any walk of life, and lowliness. Entering its parlor giving them some general Scriptural and though, at first sight, it might a broad, hospitable hearth, with cozy the sufferings of Jesus; reading them seem as if the first of these must be a chimney corners, and near this an old the account of his agony, and speak-

#### Men's Names.

Many English surnames expre A boy who does his best in what- from Burgundy; Cornell or Cornwalever he undertakes, will soon find lis, from Cornwall; Fleming from in what direction his efforts meet Flanders; Gaskin and Gascoyne, from with most marked success; and Gascony; Hanway, from Hainauit; having discovered that, let him Polack, from Poland; Welsh, Walsh bend all his energies to be first and Wallis, from Wales; Coombs, in that particular branch of study or Compton, Clayton, Sutton, Preston, works. Better be a first-class me- Washington, from towns in the coun-

The prefix atte or at, softened to a But many boys cannot judge of or an, has helped to form a number

eral years his senior, who can guide clough, a ravine; cobb a harbor; sit down on the top of Moelly Gest, care to cover the leaves and heap it

to. He will by earnest endeavor gain is the Anglo-Saxon smitan, to smite. to which of us Providence will come It was applied primarily to black- first?' But let him guard well his integrity. smiths, wheelwrights, carpenters, ma-This is more than truthfulness; it is sons, and smiters or strikers in gen-

through the ocean; the waves may (coalman), Draper, Cowper (cooper), there for the purpose of preaching sway her from side to side, but she Cutler, Miller, and the rest plainly sermons, making addresses, and the

ceived say so to yourself and say, "by bridle bits; Arkwright, a maker of a fair understanding at the start, tucky which pass for thoroughbred, of Mike Duffy or his sister Lizzie

less had meaning in old English and provincial dialects. Brock, for instance, signifies badger; Talbot, mastiff; Todd, fox; Culver, pigeon; Henshaw, young heron; Coke, cook .- N. Y. Times.

#### A Preacher on Himself.

the silence is the chirp of birds or sainted Dr. Hodge type," he says, "a by his beloved river or roaming married; have been preaching over through field and forest many miles fifteen years; am of Scotch stock, with about; as the bold, adventurous spir- a tinge of Scotch-Irish and of Plyhaps, the wild lads of his village in against the gulf-stream of heresy. their poaching depredations on the Am about six feet two inches tall, park of Charlecote; as the lover, strol- neither stout not lean, as one hunling through the green lanes of Shot- dred and eighty pounds avoirdupois tery, hand in hand with the darling testifies; blue eyes, sidewhiskers of of his first love, while round them fair size, of genial turn, with a quick the honeysuckle breathed out its fra- eye for the humorous and ridiculous, en bells were tolled in sorrow, and of my sermons I write on two pages way. The old footpath across the words. None can read them but myscarlet of the poppy. The hamlet of strike thirty minutes, but to do so mote a rapid and healthy growth of Shottery is less than a mile from have to watch my watch. I seldom the pigs. Nat. Live Stock Journal. Stratford, stepping westward toward see much sleeping in sermon-time, the sunset; and there, nestled be and when exchanging with brother Watermelons for Home and Market. neath the elms and almost embower- Methodists, in their churches, often ed in vines and roses, stands the cot- hear from the "amen corner." As to tage in which Anne Hathaway was salary, fix it the most you can give,

#### Preach Jesus.

Christians are never tired of hearall along its front, and covered with a ling and speaking of their divine Masroof thatch. It fronts eastward, pre- ter. The first Moravian missionaries senting its southern end to the road, in Greenland, it is said, labored for Under its eaves, peeping through em- several years without any apparent brasures cut in the thatch, are four success. They seem to have thought, tiny casements, round which the ivy with many in the present day, that twines, and the roses wave softly in they should first instruct the natives the wind of June. The northern end in the existence of God, the creation of the structure is higher than the of the world, the nature of their souls, southern, and the old building, origi- etc.; and all this they did without exnow divided into three. In front of one occasion, however, while one of its appointments and surroundings. were desirous of knowing the contents you see a stone floor, a wide fireplace, information, adding an account of Greenlander before. A full statement with gaining a stand, replant until a of the Gospel was given; this man be- stand is obtained. came indeed converted to God, and eminently useful. A change took place in the general character of the ond one. Use plenty of seed to alconsequent success is well known. The good fruit is to be met with at

#### the present day - Ex. Potatoes and Providence.

It is related that the celebrated

"I'fell you what we'll do, Christ- appear above the ground he puts a waiting for Providence, and I'll go about the stem a little. If there work or study to set his best efforts The root of the ubiquitous Smith and hae the potatoes; and we shall see comes a heavy rain to beat it off, more

> A CLEAR UNDERSTANDING .- This s a time of year when a good many like. A great deal of trouble in this

man of more ability and integrity little; Lane, slender; Mole, bald; ed on the Sandwich Islands. Regular the best rams that could be procured, venerable tutor!" who broke his leg Surnames now apparently meaning- I nese language at the Bethel.

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

#### Raising Pigs.

The most important thing for the swine breeder at this season of the year is, to get the greatest possible growth from his spring pigs. There is no period in the life of the hog A church in Indiana, being withwhen so great a return for the food dering school boy in the quiet, vening among other applications. The consumed is possible, as the first six ble for their flesh and wool; and I writer is a New York clergyman. "I months, and it is here that the adwhere still the only sound that breaks am a Princeton Presbyterian of the vantages of skillful feeding are apparent. Unless great care be taken, handsome, dauntless youth, sporting tion and health of the very best, not ly checked when it is from three to wold has a large frame and produces pils dilate; an azure semicircle runs the growth of the pig will be seriousnot averse to danger, leading, per-needs watching against fire, the latter cient to answer the demands of the tenance.

ing through rifts of elm and poplar, first because I love them, the others because I treat them kindly. As read-shimmering silver: and, last of all, as shimmering silver: and, last of all, as snimmering silver, and, last of all, as the illustrious poet, rooted and secure in his massive and shining fame, loved by many, and venerated and mourned by all, borne slowly through Stratford church yard, while the golden bearing and loved to hold the sermon and keep it—hence I cannot repeat them. Most of the sound of the sermon and loved the sermon and helps wonderfully. The secret of successful port and rapid.

In this is attended to, there will be no stunting of the oughbred. In breeding ought always to be thorated by hiccough; accompanied by hiccough; accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the argumentative underlying it. I aim to be avoided. The result of suck a sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the argumentative underlying it. I aim to be avoided. The result of suck a sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the argumentative underlying it. I aim to be avoided. The result of suck a sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the argumentative underlying it. I aim to be avoided. The result of suck a sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the argumentative underlying it. I aim to be avoided. The result of suck a strain of the argumentative underlying it. I aim to be avoided. The result of suck a strain of the argumentative underlying it. I aim to be avoided to be avoided. The result of suck a strain of the argumentative underlying it. I true secret of successful pork making ties. They sometimes weigh more the mourning lime trees dropped their of note paper, in a bold hand, with blossoms on his bier, to the place of blue and black pencils, using five or birth until it is big enough for the his eternal rest. Through all the six languages, most of the mathemat- market, and the earlier the age at which this point can be reached the the worshipper of Shakspeare's geni- acters—a language of my own mak- greater is the return for the food con- great cost. Gueng, in Home and

A slop made of corn and oats,

Farmers who grow melons on a large scale for market have planted will bear shipping well, as the Mountain Sprout or Cuban Queen, which last, by the way, is a melon that appears to succeed equally well both North and South. Smaller/patches vised, first of all, to put in the ground | come in the store." seed of a good sort, for there is a vast difference between the various unsurpassed in flavor, while others

are insipid and pulpy. One of the best of the thin rind melons for general culture is the Mountain Sweet, a round fruit of scarlet flesh and sugary flavor. The ped forward to the table, and said, in above the level, as this makes them There are men-common boarders-I would fain be saved too." Never had rains. If the seed fails to germinate yet they do not succeed. - N. C. such language been heard from a freely or the striped bugs interfere Picayune.

planting often fail to touch the secplants are well up, thin out, leaving seed is sufficient for about one hundred hills. The plants will fruit better by occasionally pinching the leadplants when they are wet with dew. Farmer says that his remedy for the an assignment." tatoes; put your trust in Providence striped bug on melon vines is a free use of bran. As soon as the vines bran is applied. Heavy clay lands. devoted to this crop may be greatly improved by the addition of sand to each hill, incorporated with the manure and native earth.

#### The Breeding of Sheen.

There are flocks of sheep in Ken-God's help I'll stop short, from this day. I must earn an honorable name, and I will," and at whatever name, and I will," and at whatever name, and I will, and a whatever name, and I will, and I will, and I will, and I will, cost to yourself, be true; let no temp- Wait, a minstrel; Crocker, a potter. and then keep your promise prompt- these flocks been so greatly improv-Such names as Baxter and Bagster ly. If you ask him to come at his ed? and, why did not farmers start tin horn artist. If not there else-Now, about industry. A boy with good ability and integrity, even if he is rather lazy and shiftless, will perhaps get along, but what opportunities lost for usefulness! Boys, remembers the successful when men began to the last of the pay his expenses.—Nat. Baptist.

Such hames as Baxter and Bagster by. It you ask him to come at his own charges, and he consents, that is with fine sheep? Some of them were all right. But it puts matters in a bad shape, if he has to write back and ask you whether you propose to take them up they for some time kept bad shape.

A schoolmaster in Arabia had so pay his expenses.—Nat. Baptist.

Sunday services are held in the Chinese language at the Bethel.

and this course continued from year to year, improving the flock all the quence.

time. Very soon long wool became as much desired as butcher's lambs; and finally presperous men conclu- DR. C. McLANE'S ded that they might just as well have good sheep as scrubs.

Those who raise sheep to sell for breeding purposes must, of course, keep the blood of their flocks pure, in order to command fancy prices; but the number of men engaged in this sort of business thust of necessible for their flesh and wool; and I THE countenance is pale and leadenthink a cross between the Cotswold | colored, with occasional flushes, or and the Southdown is just the sheep a circumscribed spot on one or both for farmers in general. The Cots- cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pafive weeks old. The milk of the dam, long wool; the Southflown has a small- along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irwhich was ample to promote a rapid er frame and produces shorter wool, ritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; growth in the litter of pigs during the but fattens better and makes much a swelling of the upper lip; occasion first two or three weeks, is not suffi- better multon than the first mention- headache, with humming or throbbing same litter as they grow older; hence the mixed ewes are kept for breeders, saliva; slinny or furred tongue; breath the pigs should early be taught to they should be bred to Cotswold very foul, particularly in the morning look elsewhere for a part of their susrams should be Southdown and the with a gnawing sensation of the stom-This is an easy matter. A little ewes Cotswold. The ewes should be ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting milk or nutritious food of any kind, Cotswold because they have more pains in the stomach; occasional in liquid form, placed conveniently room for the embryo and fetus, and nausea and vomiting; violent pains grant heart upon the winds of night, and am sure of three classes of friends by, where the pigs can have access to give more milk. The cross, if bred three glasses of friends by, where the pigs can have access to it at all times, but beyond reach of at all, should be bred back to Cots- regular, at times costive; stools slimy;

mon sheep, may be bought at no

#### HUMOR.

dear," is the man who tried to shove wrapper. the "queer. They sent him up for many a year .- [N. Y. News.

The agricultural editor of the Des Moines, Iowa, State Register, says he will "pay no attention to anonymous requests unless accompanied by writer's real name."

"Why don't you get even with him?" before this time the seed of some was asked of a youth whose schoolvariety with a thick rind that mate was in the habit of hectoring him; and the wise young man replied, to, or after taking Quinine. "I never cross the tease for fear he

"Is anybody waiting on you, miss?" said a polite drygoods clerk to a for home use are yet to be started. young girl from the country, "Yes, To beginners who have asked for in- sir," replied the blushing damsel, formation concerning these it is ad- "that's my fellow outside; he wouldn't

might dot my eyes.'

nephew, who was a clergyman, that kinks, some being sweet, juicy and he always refused marriage fee, saying in a tone of pleasantry, "Go your way, poor children. I have done you mischief enough already without taking your money."

"No use in my trying to collect Black Spanish and Peerless are oth- that bill, sir," said a collector to his er desirable thin rind varieties. Se- employer, handing the dishonored. lect warm, light, dry ground-sandy document to the latter. "Why?" land is best-and plant in hills about "The man who should pay it is non eight feet apart. In presting the est, replied the collector. "Then take hills let them be dug out broad and it and collect it, sir. A non est man

A polite philosopher says: "A man manure mixed well with the soil. The owes his success in this life to the hills should be raised a few inches worman, who walks beside him. an earnest and affecting tone, "How warmer and will also prevent flooding who owe everything to a woman who was that? Tell me that once more for and packing of the hill during heavy walks behind them with a stick, and

"Mistakes in Courtship," was the subject of a clergyman's discourse in The bugs which disturb the first this city on Sunday. It seems to us that it isn't so much in courtship that preaching of the brethren, and their low for emergencies, and when the people make mistakes. Courting's all right. It's the sad awakening two or three vines only to a hill, and from the rosy dream that hurts. Morcultivate thoroughly. An ounce of al-Keep on courting -[N. Y. Com-

It is less than two months since Jim ---, of Denver, went to Leading shoots off the vines. Tar water ville, having contracted the mining sprinkled over the vines when the fever, and invested every cent he bugs first appear often proves effica- could raise in mining property. A A correspondent in the Practical by speculation?" "Made? Yes; made accumulated, and are constantly being

A story is told of Rufus Cheate, whose handwriting resembled hieroglyphics. During a hot political contest some rash individual threatened to challenge his vote: "You had better not," broke in a "mutual," "for i you do he will produce a specimen of his penmanship and then challenge your own vote on the ground that you cannot read."

While the postal route agent on the Boston and Providence Railroad was assorting the mail, the other day, he was horror-struck at the following address on a postal card: Mr. James ton, Mass., wholesale fish peddler and

especially from dogs, was so great ancient forms and ceremonies of that they would not lay out any large | Eastern life that he would not allow have been the most industrious. It Steward, Stewart, or Stuart, Ab- knowledge Progressive.—Spain amount of money in this sort of his scholars to omit any one of them, stock. And then the lambs from at any time, or on any account. and say, "He began as a poor boy." Chamberlain, Falconer, Leggett (le- ranean at the Straits of Gibraltar. So common ewes were thought hardier Amongst other things, whenever the Yes, but he worked hard, year in and gate), either signified what the per- highly did she value her possessions, than those of better blood, and boys heard their master sneeze, they year out. One word about this in- sons so styled were, or they were giv- that she stamped on her coin the two the spring market. dustry. Don't let it be simply in- en in jest or derision, like the names "Pillars of Hercules," as the promon- the spring market. The chief object ing their hands solemnly on their bodustrious to be rich. Aim higher than king, Prince and Pope.

The termination Ward indicates a scroll thrown over these were the tain amount by a certain date—in erable tutor." One hot day he took ings from the best writers, cultivate a keeper, as Durward, doorkeeper; words, "ne plus ultra,"—no more betaste for reading, and let the success Hayward, keeper of the town cattle; youd. But one day a bold spirit sailed far beyond these pillars, and found crossing scrubs with the larger and well, but the water was low, and the a good conscience. Riches are not Read, Reed, or Reid, is an old a new world of beauty. Then Spain, finer breeds, and allowing the lambs well was deep, so that the master to be despised; but it is only when form of spelling red, and was bestow- wisely convinced of ignorance, struck to come early, this object was reach- made them join their turbans togeththey are united to learning and religion that they are to be envied.

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It is only when the coin they are the color worn, or the combination to the color worn, or the colo come from mean blood, but from one after the other. When the drink- erally. Prepared by Dr. E. S. Lyndon, Ath-The Bethel at Honolulu, which is It was also observed that they were but when he had nearly reached the wonderfully better the but when he had nearly reached the boy who is more anxious to undertle; Bowne, ready; Bonner, kind, grastill in charge of the Rev. Mr. Dawonderfully better than scrubs; and
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