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Ask mother-she can tell! Who is the grandest king, Or queen, or anything That may be great or high? Who wandered from the sky, The best of girls and boys, To be her joy of joys? You guess—the baby? Well, Ask mother—she can tell!

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"The Truth in Love."

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One of the very sweetest of our hom ongs for its gentle influences upon the family can be found in almost all our Sunday school books under the title-"IF WE KNEW."

Vol. 6.

Here is one quite equal to it from an ur known writer, which we copy from the "London Christian." Let it be sung in the family to the same air. - BAPTIST.]

"IF WE'D THOUGHT."

If we'd thought at our last meeting With the friend we loved so dear By his grave we'd soon be standing, Dropping down the silent tear, Would that word we spoke so lightly

Have been uttered by us then?

Would that in our silent sorrow We could call it back again! If we'd thought that soon a parting Would us sever far and wide, That some of the gladsome faces Would soon be across the tide, Would the hasty word and agtion, Would the satire sharp and keen, rom our lips have ever fallen. Or the action e'er been seen

If we'd thought the friendly counsel Was the last we e'er should hear. Would we then have scoffed so lightly-Let our heedlessness appear? If we'd thought the kind inquiry Soon would cease forevermore, Would it then have been a trouble,

Would we then have wished it o'er?

If we'd thought that act of kindness Was the last our friend should seek, Would we have by cruel harshness Brought the blushes to his cheek? If we'd thought our heartless folly Would have left so deep a sore, Would we then have spoken rudely? Would we not have hushed it o'er?

If we'd thought-alas! the sorrows That the words awaken now; If we'd thought, ah! then the wrinkles Would be fewer on the brow. 'If we'd thought that death was coming, Will that be our latest cry? God forbid! we know He's coming Let us think-He draweth nigh!

PLAN FOR A SERMON

The Death of the Righteous.

NUMBERS 23:10-Leto me die the death of the righteous, and let we agree. my last end be like his.

These words express the most sub-

man can express on this earth. But we are surprised they should proceed from the mouth of Balaam. Possessed of the knowledge of the true God, this apostate seduced by his promises the king of Moab. He dared to wish for power to curse that Israel whom God had blessed. By an infamous artifice he corrupted the children of Israel, and was the cause of the deaths of 24,000 of their number. Degraded, miserable wretch, with a heart depraved and sold to covetousness, he is a proof of the declaration of the Savior that it is possible to prophesy in his name, and yet be cast out of his kingdom. Here is one of the greatest triumphs of virtue: those who trample under foot its sacred laws are sometimes compelled to pay to it their hom-

I. The extent and meaning of this

II. Its wisdom, or what it is to die the death of the righteous. The extent and meaning of this

The righteous die physically like other men; but morally, or in point of character, there is a great difference.

1. They die in faith, which has wrought hopes of immortality. 2. They die in repentance.

3. They die in charity.

I. The happiness of this death. 1. They experience deliverance from all the evils to which they have been subject here, whether of body or spirit, from the sins

of others and of themselves. blessings and anticipate countless benefits which await them.

III, Application. The wish to die as the righteous without conformity to his life, is

vain and foolish. 2. The only safe and sure course is to seek at once the character and consolation of the right-F. G. DURAND.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Animadversions on J. F. Hurley's Review.

your review of my Exposition of and he would laugh at those who had have an opinion concerning any ob- twelve months. Before the first day he can, to this day, tell all about the inscure passage of Scripture."

of opinion? Webster says it is "the judgment which the mind forms of knew it, because he felt that he was if there are any who were born of any proposition, statement, theory, or event, the truth or falsehood of which the penitent's burden of sin and the illustration of our Saviour doesn't is supported by a degree of evidence gives him rest, he knows it, because fit their case. He says, "Thou canst that renders it probable, but does not he feels relieved, although he cannot not tell whence it cometh nor whither produce absolute knowledge or cer- tell how it was done, nor who did it. it goeth; so is every one that is born tainty."

Do you know with absolute certainty but did not know that it was Jesus that it is "very wrong for any man or that healed him, until he went to the baptism his sins were remitted! set of men to have an opinion concerning any obscure passage of Scripture?" If you do not then your hypothesis is which had made him whole. Ino. 5. an opinion! Nothing more; nothing less. Do you know with absolute "Not by works of righteousness tion of the text. That is not my After partaking of a most excellent tainly get it, if the debt is not paid." Father" indicates the relation which ful. certainty that no unimmersed believer has passed from death unto life?that no Quaker, no Presbyterian, no washing of regeneration, and renew- mother. God is the Father of our each day) the meeting met again at 3 friend, who has so often helped us to the Father, into faith in the Son, Bible, but more "reverent" handling, Methodist, has been saved from sin, ing of the Holy Spirit." except the few that have been im- | St. John saw a great multitude | make water in baptism the mother of sion, "What constitutes benevolence the Pope.

they are saved or lost?'

for thou that judgest doest the same elations 7. things." You ask, "What have we to lose

by letting God's word interpret itself?" I answer emphatically, nothing at all. That is just what I have been contending for nearly 50 years. "THE QBSCURE SHOULD BE INTER PRETED BY THAT WHICH IS PLAIN." You ay, "Should we adopt your definition of the same word" (I sup-

pose you mean eis,) "as used many times in other, passages, we would have the Scripture teaching the mission of Christ a farce." What do you mean? I gave no

definition of that word. I only quoted the renderings of the three versions named. You certainly read my exposition carelessly. And then you say, "Now we will proceed to notice your proof text to sustain your trans-

I ask again, what do you mean? Why, sir, there is no attempt, by me, in the paper which you have review ed, to translate any Hebrew, Greek, or Latin word; not one!

Your say, "Your conclusion is right From that day till the end of time, all sinners will be saved through the same medium, as there is no change in our God.

Extremes sometimes meet. Here Our God neither changes himsel

nor changes "the word of reconciliaime and most important desire that tion." How important then to understand that word. A mistake may lead to fatal results.

Again y u say, "You would have us believe that repentance towards God, and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ are all that is necessary; but we fail to see it from a Bible stand

I certainly would have all men repent toward God and believe in our Lord Jesus Christ.

But now, sir. please do not misunderstand, nor misrepresent-I mean the godly sorrow which "worketh repentance to salvation not to be repented of."2 Cor. 7:10. By faith, I mean more than a historic belief that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. I mean "a faith that worketh by love." Gal. 5:6. When the sinner thus repents, and thus believes, he is, made a new creature in Christ Jesus; "old things are passed away; behold, 'all things are become new." 2 Cor. 5:17.

You add, "But we fail to see i from a Bible standpoint." Well, I am truly sorry, but I am not surprised; because "the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned.' 1 Cor. 2:14. "No man can say that Jesus is the Lord but by the Holy Ghost." I Cor. 12:3. The Lord o life and glory thus addressed Hi They experience inestimable Father, "I thank thee, O Father, Lord of Heaven and earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes. Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight Matt. 2:25, 26. Condemned souls must become child-like in disposition, or be forever lost ... "Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein." Matt. 18:17. Reader,

do not forget that. I knew a man in my boyhood days who said, "No man ever became, on a hot summer day, so cold, that Mr. J. F. Hurley, Dear Sirk In he could not keep from shaking;" Do you know what is the definition knew he was cold because he felt it, And when he recovered his health he less their minds are unsound. But, well. So it is when Christ removes It seems to me that every part of Jesus healed at the Pool of Bethes about 45 years ago the reason of his temple. There Jesus spake to him again, then he knew that it was Jesus No where in the Bible is baptism call-

You quote Paul to Titus 3:5:-

not immersed, all who have left this nations," * * "clothed with white water our mother!"

to your own doctrine, you have done great tribulation, and have washed mony with the Gospel of Christ."

'There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Immanuel's veins! And sinners, plunged beneath that flood,

Lose all their guilty stains,"

"The blood of Jesus Christ hi Son cleanseth us from all sin." I Jno. 1:7. Therefore, there is none for the water in baptism to wash away.

Perhaps you may reply that it only in immersion that the blood i applied to the conscience, Who else says so? Christ does not. Neither does any one of the prophets or apos tles! Do you know it to be so with absolute certainty? If not, it is only an opinion of yours! That's all You refer me to some learned mer who hold to the same dogma; bu they are not inspired. They do no know it to be so absolutely; so then it is only their opinion. I can refer you to many learned ecclesiastics who subscribe to the dogma, that the Pope of Rome is infallible, but that does not make the dogma true.

Again you remark, "For the next proof, you go to the language of the Savior, John 5:24, "Verily, verily say unto you, he that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life.'

You say, "Now, Bro. Lee, I fail to find your support in this Scripture, for here the only thing to be done is to believe upon God; no repentance, no Christ. What will you do with it?"

I answer your question in the language of Paul, "LET GOD BE TRUE BUT EVERY MAN A LIAR. Rom. 3:4. I would not for the world call in question the veracity of our Lord Jesus Christ. Admitting that the only thing to be done is to believe on God,—if Christ says, "he that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life;" dare you deny it? Blind is that mind which can see nothing implied. And bold is that man who contradicts the Lord of life and glory. The text is not metaphorcal. And every man who says the true believer does not pass from death unto life; that he has not eternal life, unless he is immersed, denies what Christ has affirmed. That is what I will do with it. Let it stand

forever, unperverted. Again you say, "Now in order to get light, we will again go to the Master: Jesus answered, 'Verily, verily I say unto thee, except a man be born of water and of the Spirit he cannot

enter into the kingdom of God." Do you know how many births Je sus talked about? He only explain ed two; and illustrated one. His explanation is this: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." He then illustrates the spiritual birth thus: "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou heareth the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, nor whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of the

Nicodemus, after hearing the exall other men in a state of nature he could not discern "the things of the Spirit." 1 Cor. 2:14. If Jesus had told Nicodemus that he meant immersion, when he uses the phrase, "born of water," he would have at others who have been immersed, unthe Spirit, when they were immersed, baptized, and he understood that in

Let the reader make a note of this. ed a birth!

I have not attempted an exposi- sermon.

mersed? And that because they were "which no man could number, of all our spirits! "God our father, and as taught in the Bible, and the duties.

world have gone to perdition! You robes and palms in their hands." * " You next refer to some quota- was forcibly presented by Bro. I. C. will perhaps reply, They are in One of the elders asked John, "What tions which I gave; the last of which Brown, in an essay replete with strong God's hands. I do not know whether are these which are arrayed in white reads, "Therefore being justified by arguments, sustained by quotations, to its temptations, to its appearance with Continuous the Soviet do. The sound of the Baptists peals. He is dead, too, to the law robes? | And whence came they?" faith we have peace with God through from the Scriptures. He took the of America;— That is certainly true. But, have John replied, "Sir, thou knowest." our Lord Jesus Christ." Rom. 5:1. ground, and correctly too, that Christ you no opinion concerning their des. The elder said unto John, "These You then remark: "I must say this was the embodiment of benevolence, tiny? If you have, then, according are they which have come out of doctrine of faith alone is not in har— He went about doing good, healing community in England, lays stress on his law, to the example of Christ, to very wrong! "Wherein thou judgest their robes and made them white I reply that the phrase, "faith alone" raising the dead, &c. From the exanother, thou condemnest thyself; in the blood of the Lamb." Rev- is not in the paper which you have ample set us by our Savior, the essayreviewed, and you know it. I never ist drew many important lessons, from have taught it. The Baptists don't which all derived profit. Several of Eastern churches, and which is still the regeneration of the paptized. It preach it. But let me tell you what the brethren, both elders and laymen, in our own church, as positively en- proclaims the truth of a regenerate we do teach. "By grace ye are sav- took part in the discussion. The es- poined in theory as it is universally neg- membership in Christ's church. No

> have picked up, and you may fight him all day long for aught I gare.

ing but a "man of straw" which you therein contained:

fruit will be good.

There is one proof-text in my ex- children. position which you did not notice,

He does not say, provided he is bap- mon, which was listened to withe say, that our Lord instituted, that in- ing to his holy spiritual nature, by

school of the great teacher. Our Sa- Harris presented the claims of our culiar ordinance of Christianity, a Baptism is not a natural duty, a rior, addressing the Father, said, mission work in the Bigbee Associa-And this is life eternal, that they tion, and called on the audience to might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast toward the support of Dr. B. F. Hen- by this baptism as immersion; for It is the command of our Master and sent." John 17:3.

If you admit that sinners can love people did respond liberally. God, and know God, before they are baptized, you must also admit people of Belmont neighborhood-for tial element in the system. We will justly indignant at the action of the that all such have eternal life; and they all vied with each other to not venture so near the verge of government in forcing unworthy minthen, to be consistent, you are bound make the meeting a success, it was to surrender your favorite dogma of closed with prater by Eld. A. R. "baptism for the remission of sins." If you deny it, you contradict your self. And what is worse, you give the lie to Christ!

"Let God be true, but every man a

DAVID LEE.

District Meeting.

District meeting held with the Belmont church, Sumter county, 27, 28,

29th of June, 1879. by Rev. J. A. Howard, from the text, Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell togeth-

er in unity!" The meeting was then organized by the election of Bro. A. D. Fortner, moderator, and W. M. Simmons, of

Marengo, secretary, The subject for discussion, "The duties of church' members toward each other," was then called for, and Bro. W. P. Brewer read an essay which ably set forth the relation existing between the members of Christ's church. Bro. Fortner followed in a very sensible and interesting address, urging the laying aside of all strife, back-biting, divisions, and to put on the whole armor of God, obeying the

command, Love one another: Revs. Scarborough, Howard and Cook took part in the discussion, bringing to bear many Bible reasons why there should be Christian love that if there is any change it must be that attempted. It would be interand unity in every church. The subject was fully discussed to the profit and pleasure of a good audience. planation and illustration, asked, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Eld. "How can these things be?" Like Pond opened and conducted an in-

teresting prayer meeting. At ten o'clock the subject, "The effect of prayer and the duty of Christians to hold family prayer daily," was taken up, and Bro. Oscar Thomas, the essayist, being absent, Elds. Acts 2:38, you say, "I think it very agues. At last the tertian ague got once understood him. The writer Howard, Cook, Scarborough, and wrong for any man, or set of men, to hold of him and held on about was baptized in November, 1827; and Bro. Harris, made interesting and appears to me that Mr. Kimball is effective speeches. They took the nowhere. closed he confessed the truth. He cident; and so can, I suppose, all high ground that it was an imperative duty devolving on members of the church to dedicate their houses to God, and to erect an altar therein, and then I put out the light, and then upon which to consecrate themselves, I cry, 'Rats! rats!' and that frightens and around which daily to assemble me so that I jump right into bed as their family and to invoke the bless-. ings of Deity. Neglect of this duty might be fatal to some of the house-Many, at first, are like the man whom of the Spirit." I asked a gentleman hold. A compliance might be the means of rescuing the souls of their your review is made up of opinions! da. He knew he was made whole, hope. He replied that he had been loved ones—as brands from the eternal burning. The arguments in favor were unanswerable, and the appeals cipal. We give all that we can, or furnish ample standing for the exist. Arabian steeds have arrived in town, were earnest and forcible.

At half past it o'clock Eld. Pond

which we have done, but according purpose. I only add here, that of dinner prepared by the good sisters to his mercy he saved us, by the whomsoever a child is born that is its and their neighbors, (which was done spirits. What a gross absurdity to o'clock. The last subject for discust through a pinch; many thanks for and into sanctification by the Spirit. more humility, more patient study,

of Christians in reference" thereto,

ed through faith; and that not of say laidedown the broad principles of rected in practice, namely, the Orient one but those who have been born yourselves; it is the gift of God. Christian benevolence, and the breth-Not of works lest any man should ren'all argued from various stand-

On Sabbath morning prayer meeting was held for one hour, conducted You quote James to prove that the by Eld. A. R. Scarborough. At 10 Dean Stanley, while an excellent his-"man of straw" is dead. James is o'clock a Sunday-school mass meet- torian, is a very unsafe logician. The state, a secular body, to control the right; and so was John the Baptist. ing was held, conducted by Mai I. John demanded evidence of repent- G. Harris-who is an earnest Sundayance before he would baptize any of school worker. Elds. Cook and Howthe people. Said he to the Pharisees ard, and Bro. Z. M. Hoyet made and Sadducees, "Bring forth there- short and interesting talks, eliciting not even for himself." But the quesfore fruits meet for repentance." the closest attention. Bro. Harris then closed the exercises with some well-First make the tree good and its timed and suitable illustrations and examples of obedient and disobedient

Although it was raining part of the viz: "Every one that loveth is born time, and threatening all the morning, of God and knoweth God." I John there was a large congregation. At 11 o'clock Rev. J. A. Howard preach-John does not write hypothetically, ed an able an quite interesting ser- ly thinks, or can, after all, dare to clared to be the Son of God accordmarked attention. After the close of John learned these truths in the the sermon, by appointment, Bro. served as the characteristic and pe- Lord and Savior. contribute as liberally as they could don, our evangelist, to which call the the whole significance of the rite, Lord. Hence in baptism, we pro-

After a vote of thanks to all the Scarborough.

Eld. Cook was too unwell to take much part in the meeting The people were anxious to hear him preach.

It is no flattery, or empty compliment, to say that closer attention, more elegant decorum or earnest manifestation of interest could not have been desired. Not one incident occurred to mar the happiness, or detract from the interest of the occasion. It was a GLORIOUS GOOD MEETing, long to be remembered by those The opening sermon was preached who participated in it. Our earnest prayer to God ist that we may have extend lover our entire common-

> Reported by order of the meeting. A. D. FORTNER, Mod. W. M. SIMMONS, Sect'y.

Grounds of Thankfulness. Notes from a Sermon, by the Rev. Levi Philetus Dobbs, D.D.

We have received a pretty full report of a discourse by this able and learned divine, based upon the familiar words, "In everything give that they have maintained with such thanks." I Thess v. 18. We give a lovalty in this New Testament form few of the choicest passages. - Ed. Nat. Baptist.

... We are bidden to give thanks in everything. If things are in a bad way, let us be thankful that they are no worse. If they are as bad as they possibly can be, let us be thankful that they cannot be any worse, and

for the better ... If we are in debt, let us be thankful that we have had credit enough to be trusted; if we cannot get trusted, let us be thankful that we are less

likely to get into debt Among the many things for which we should be thankful, among our plessings in disguise, so to speak, let me not fail to mention that useful man, the Pope. And this, not merely as affording a topic for oratory; now refer to his financial usefulness, and especially to his usefulness in the matter of paying off debts. It

A little girl was once asked: "Little girl, how do you get into bed so quickly?" She replied: 'I get all undressed quick as a wink.

We run into debt; we build a is a deficit. At last the crisis comes; The candidate is baptized into (not that the darkey in charge of them is

money is pretty apt to come.

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A Question of Barbarism,

the thirteenth century, the universal quid grave, henceforth to walk in node of baptism in Christendom, newness of life. which is still retained throughout the al, strange, inconvenient, and to us lmost barbarons practice of immer-Loast." That "fuith alone" is noth- points sustaining the noble victors it Some pertion of this extract, we

have judged, would be better for a little underlining, and so have taken | church and the world. that liberty with it. One of the imressions received from it is that to state the facts in the case any otherwise than he does. He would not, as a historian, tell a lie for anybody, tion then arises how it is that he puts his foot into such a logical trap, at the The only answer is that he is a better Westminster Abbey.

rite which is either "barbarous" even "almost barbarous." Baptism science; it is not found in the Ten is not a mere accident of New Tes. Commandments, or in the Old Testament Christianity. And we mean tament. Why, then, do we baptize? whether as a rite or as a doctrinal claim Christ as the Head and Lord symbol, is in its form. It is not an of his church. In 1843; when five accident, but an integral and essen- hundred ministers of the Scotch Kirk, profanity as to ask if the Founder of isters upon protesting parishes, sece-Christianity was a barbarian; but we ded and formed the Free Kirk, and may ask if the people amongst whom plain Scotch woman, of somewhat he planted it were so; if those cul- feeble mind, naturally, but illumined tivated and refined Greeks and Ro- by the Spirit, burst into a neighbor's mans amidst whom it won its first house with the exclamation, "Have great triumphs were so; if the apos- ye heard the good news? Man is to les were barbarians; if Clement, and have no more rule in Christ's house; benaens, and Ambrose; and Augus. Christ is to be Lord in his own the were barbarians. How does it church." Dr. Chalmers characterized happen that only in these last days it | this as a remarkably happy statement is discovered that immersion is (al- of the very essence of the question at most a barbarism?

England so completely ignores its his church; no lord but himself; no own Articles upon so important a obedience due to human authority to matter as the initial Christian rite? tradition, to fathers, to councils; no. versally neglected!" Dean Stanley church, that does not derive its auseems even to take credit to his thority from him. such me tings more frequently, and church in this behalf, as if it were that they may widen until they shall something to be almost proud of, of baptism, by keeping before the that the plain injunction of those. Articles which are held as so vital truths, has been one of the causes and sacred, is upon this point ignor- which have kept the members of the, ed, and in a measure treated with Baptist denomination, as a general contempt. For if the practice of thing, so faithful in their adherence immersion be a barbarity, it is quite to the doctrines of the gospel?-Natas barbarous in the Thirty-Nine Ar- Baptist. ticles as in the New Testament to enjoin it, and the decorous sneer of the Dean is aimed at one quite as much as at the other. When he was in this country Dean Stanley, reply ing to a deputation of Baptists, seemed to make it creditable in them of the ordinance. Would it not be England to do the same, more espec-

> and no other? The alternative would be, of durse, to change the Articles themsting to find the scholars and divines of the Church of England brought face to face with this quesspeaking out their inmost convic- about anything." tions. We imagine the plea of "barbarism" would in that case be scouted as a puerility, and it would be realized that a grave question of Christian duty cannot be satisfactorily disposed of in a dilettante turning-up of the nose. - The Standard.

The Gospel in Baptism.

It is not altogether correct to afchurch, and mortgage it; by and by firm that the one distinctive feature unoccupied, and how the soldiers of the debt presses pretty hard on us; of Baptists is found in their view of the army, or the old fellows who sit and the creditor (unreasonable man!) the subjects and mode of baptism, sunder the trees and smoke their pipes wants his money. Somehow he does Vet we believe that, in the act of bap- all day are to be the losers by his ocnot seem to get it. It is against our tism, as practiced by our Lord and cupying it does not appear. It is the principle to pay the interest, and his apostles, there are implied truths same house that President Lincoln against our interest to pay the prin- of such number and moment, as to occupied four summers. Gen. Grant's all that we think we can; still there ence of a distinct Christian body. and the rush to see them is so great

then we fall back on our last and un- in) the name of the Father and the turning the public curiosity to acpreached an earnest and practical failing resource. We cry, "The Son and the Holy Spirit. The difference is real. "The name of the meek looking enough, but very grace-And this frightens us so that the he holds to the believer. We are baptized into the acknowledgment of

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igain. Thus there is set forth his spiritual death and his spiritual res-In a lecture, or sermon, of Dean urrection. His old life has ceased? Stanley, delivered since his return to he is dead to the world, to its attracand its condemnation. So, being "It is worth while for us to con- dead, he is buried. But he is alive emplate this vast American church, again. A new life has been planted the sick, giving sight to the blind, its retention of what is undoubtedly the impulses of the Divine Spirit. So,

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again has a place in this church; of course, no one but these who atereapable of repenting and believing It proclaims the profound and worldwide distinction between the

It proclaims the separation between the church and the state, and sets at, naught all effort on the part of the historical part of his sentence is all church. It abjures, no less, all deright. He is far too honest a man pendence of the church upon the state for support. In proclaiming the regeneration of

the candidate, at speaks his obligation to holiness, to alienation from the world, and renewal of life. Baptism stands as a symbol also of close of his statement, as he does. The dying and resurrection of our Lord, reminds us that he died, was historian than logician, and also that | buried, and was raised, But why did he studies this whole matter too he die? for whose sins? Baptism sets much in the "dim, religious light" of before us perpetually, the lost state of man by nature, and the atoning

The question Dean Stanley would death of our Lord as our only hope have to meet if this subject were of salvation. And in setting forth the pressed upon him is, whether he real- rising of him who was powerfully despired apostles practiced, that for 13 his resurrection from the dead, bapcenturies the universal church ob tism proclaims the Divineness of our

issue. And this is a truth that is pro-But is not this a singular confes. claimed by the believer, in baptism; ion to make that the Church of Christ the sole Lord and Lawgiver in As positively enjoined as it is uni- duty or doctrine binding on his

Is it not possible that the practice minds of believers these central

The Dunkers.

Dunkers are commonly supposed to be an ignorant set because they are so, queer in their dress, and so different in their ways from ordinary people. But a correspondent of their organ, the Progressive Christian, says uite as creditable in the Church of alt is the greatest possible mistake to think of Dunkers as illiterate or difally assits Articles enjoin this form, fering materially, except in simple habits, from any other denomination of Christian people. The curious old sister in a most impenetrable scuttle selves. We should rather like to see of a bonnet may have more knowledge tucked away in her head than a dents. The study of Scripture in the Hebrew is one of the recreations of a ion in such a practical shape, and lady I have met. A Dunker girl in a obliged to say yes of no to the plain ravishingly beautiful scuttle lined wery whether the baptism of the with pink satin who sat opposite me New Testament is or is not baptism, to-day at dinner, had read Dante in They have some regard for their rep- the original. Think of that ye stutation as scholars, if not for the dents of poor translations. She knows consistency of their position as all about Mathew Arnold; is herself Churchmen, and we should like to the personification of 'sweetness and have them pronounce upon this ques- light,' and gets as enthusiastic over tion, not in the evasive "Broad art, as ever any of the brethren per-Church' style, but as candid men mit themselves to be enthusiastic

> We find the following presidential item in a Washington letter: .

"The president and his family will. spend July and August in the old house at the soldiers' home, notwithstanding that one correspondent has tried to figure out that he will sponge on the soldiers of the country in so doing. There the old house stands,

I believe that the want of our age Yes, many thanks for an unfailing this relation: that is, into obedience is not more "free" handling of the The believer is buried and is raised and more prayer. Rev. F. C. Kyle.

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THE ORDINANCES PER VERTED.

The claims of Christ to the obedience of his people are paramount. They are his, -the object of his tender affection, the purchase of his And he requires of them a Ting faith in him as their first duty; and has indicated the observance of -his will as the criterion by which alone their relationship to him is to "Ye are my friends," he be tested. ye do whatsoever I comsays, mand you

It is painful to observe how poorly the professed disciples of Christ endure this test. Oftentimes, against their own better judgment, and their public professions, they go astray. Misled by the frailties and passions of the heart, by the blandishments or reproaches of the wicked world, or by the arts of Satan, they decline from their integrity, and dishonor that great and worthy name wherewith they have been sealed. But law are less inexcusable than the breach of Christs positive enactments. For in the one case we are led astray by temptation, in the other, we fall into wilful sin. In the one case, the precept is complicated with a variety of considerations, and may become a mestion of doubtful casuistry; in the other, the will of the King of Zion is the only sanction. I may do wrong to my neighbor under a misapprehension of the circumstances and of the moral rules applying to the case; but a refusal to obey a positive ordinance has no such extenuation. We cannot but wonder that a principle so simple and so authoritative has not sufficed to guard Baptism and the Lord's Supper from perversion. For these in a sense in which they stand apart from all others, are CHRIST'S COM MANDS.

The utter indifference with which these ordinances are treated by many Christians is illustrated by two mod

Dean Stanley thus deals with th question of baptism. He is commenting on the progress of the Baptist denomination in the United States. He says to the students of Zion College, in a recent address:

"It is worth while for us to contemplate this vast American church, which, more than the corresponding community in England, lays stress on its retention of what is, undoubtedly the primitive apostolical, and was till the thirteenth century, the universal mode of baptism in Christendom, which is still retained throughout the Eastern churches, and which is still in our own church as positively enjoined in theory as it is universally neglected in practice, namely, the Oriental, strange, inconvenient, and to us almost barbarous, practice of

The Dean of Westminster admits that immersion was commanded by our Lord, and practiced by his apostles; that it prevailed for twelve centuries throughout the Christian world; and that it is even required by the rubries of the church of which he a minister. But he objects that it is "oriental," an objection which hes against the whole Bible as well; that it is "strange," -as if the wilful and long continued neglect of a duty was a valid argument against its performance; and that it is "inconvenient and to us almost barbarous,"-as if the laws of Heaven lose their questioned if the ordinance which he honored in his own person, as the first act and the last legacy of his public inconvenient and almost a barbarous irregularity.

tament, the immersion of believers. To the convert's grateful heart the symbol of burial with Christ is full of consigning them to poverty and joyful significance, as the whole com- wretchedness.

munity of immersed believers are ready to attest.

Nor has the second ordinance of

Christianity been treated with greater consideration. The Romanists bave changed it from a memorial into sacrificial service; have weighed i down with the absurdity of an invisible miracle, and have denied the wine, to the communicating membership. Their Mass is not the Lord's Supper either in design or mode. The Pedo baptists have changed it from a memorial of the Lord into an act of fellowship among his people, and thus have taken it, as it were, out of the local church, and transferred it to the general assembly of believers. Thus the design of the ordinance is altered and its safeguards are destroyed.

And now there are some who pro pose to change the elements themselves. This "improvement" is re commended in a late number of th Methodist in the following style.

"Our Lord instituted his Supper with the common drink of the coun try; for our present purpose it is mented or unfermented wine. The water. The greater part of our churches are unable to procure wine so many and wicked are the adulter that wine can be procured; but the country and village churches are certainly at the mercy of the scoundrels who make poisonous and filthy imitations. It cannot be a religious duty to use wine under these circumstances. What is wanted for the symbol is a drink, and water is the plain al ternative of the common drink used by our Savior. Very weak consciences may require the water to be colored, but it is not best to grow that species no fitness in the ceremonial observperhaps the violations of the moral of conscience. Wine is mostly water, even in the fermented varieties; and it is difficult to perceive any necessicold water at the Lord's Supper."

paragraph is scarcely more striking fact, why should he concern himself than the absurdity of the argument. with the formal proclamation of the Let us note its points. Our Lord in- other? Why invite to the one ordinance stituted the Supper with wine, but those who reject the other? We can we are at liberty to violate his law, not be consistent, nor can they, withand use water ibstead; and this for out allowing them to treat both alike three reasons: First, because water is To Baptists the Lord's Supper is an the common drink of the country; Second, because wine cannot be got; from that which it bears in the esti-Third, because wine is mostly water, and therefore may be regarded as the ter it is a communion; to us it is a same thing. Or to shorten the plea still more: Use water for wine on the Lord's table, First, because you may make the change, Second, because you must make the change, and Third, because you are making no change at tion or in any other meaning is, in our all' The argument-holds together as nicely as that of the borrower who returned a cracked tea kettle, and who declared. First, that the kettle was cracked when he borrowed it, Second, that it was sound when he returned it, and Third, that he had Spurgeon may for a time hold, such a never borrowed it at all. We smile church together, but it contains at such pleadings when urged be- itself the seeds of decay. And unless tween man and man; what shall we these seeds are removed it will surely say of them when applied to the sol- decay and perish. emn ordinances of the House of God?

each separate wafer that he blesses is own Master they stand or fall, But the entire Christ, and that the communicant receives the entire Christ in swallowing that wafer, does not give the wine, -for the blood he says is formal inconsistency. With us the received with the body. For a simi- Supper implies immersion; it is lar reason the Methodist also may insist upon communion in one kind; for he contends that the water is substantially the wine, and he knows the table of immersed believers,-to very well that the bread of the Eu- assign them a place there by suffer-When we leave the simple words of that the only legitimate way to the the Gospel we know not where to stop. "Keep the ordinances as I have delivered them unto you," says the apostle. This is the rule of duty and the path of safety fithe King's highvay of holiness.

THE NEGRO COLONISTS.

Harper's Weekly to the Negro Exodus. Yet one who reads carefully of our Southern brethren and fellowthe statements of that partisan journal citizens seem determined to maincouraging in the extreme. "The flourauthority when they do not fit the ishing negro settlement" northwest ten 1861, and as unanimously as they of Kinsley was located by a commit-To us this comment appears sim- tee of their own number "far out so unanimously will they rise against sure, will not be satisfied with courtly lately were supposed to be uninhabithe practical assertion. 'State Rights,' apologies for disobedience, much itable." The houses are chiefly of less with a fling at the propriety of sods and dug-outs. The colonists his commandments. He has given found it difficult to earn their own ciated or altered, but to be submitted the railroad towns, in some instances to. And our loyalty may justly be fifty miles, for work. "Work has been scarce, as much time having been spent searching for employment as was given to labor when obtained." tude" of these Southern brethren is ing glory life, appears to us as Oriental, Strange, If such was the condition of a flourishing settlement, what the state of which he lives. The fourth article of other colonies must be is difficult to the declaration of rights in the Con-There is inconvenience and bar- imagine. Another colony, called Nicbarity, no doubt, in the immersion of odemus, have shelters of sods and follows: "The people of this cominfants, which the English ritual calls dug-outs, roofed with poles and brush. for. But this very circumstance "As board floors were regarded as an sive right of governing themselves as ought to have admonished the Dean unnecessary luxury, all the lumber a free, sovereign and independent that he has made a mistake in regard required was for a door and its frame to the subjects of baptism. His ob- and for one window." This colony shall, exercise and enjoy every powjection has little weight as urged which was started in August, 1877, er, jurisdiction and right which is in his presence.—Mrs. White, in Wocharity. Philanthropy might employ itself more wisely than in luring the negroes from the cotton fields and States of America in Congress as-

OPEN COMMUNION IN ENGLAND.

Dickens in his Dictionary of Lon don, has given an account of th twenty-four Baptist churches of the Metropolis,—the information as the terms of membership having been obtained from the pastors. The in difference to the ordinances display ed goes far to explain the ill-success which has characterized their history, -why the English Baptists are the feeders to the Congregationalists as he Congregationalists are a source of upply to the Establishment. All the 'so-called" Baptist churches of Lon don are open communion. Thirteer of them specify baptism as a condition of membership, and eight these indicate that baptism means immersion. Nine announce no term of membership except profession o faith in Christ; one under terms of membership simply says, "Open communion," whatever that may mean another says, "adult baptism expected but not compulsory." No doubt the Baptists suppose that they can material whether that drink was fer- sustain themselves against the preponderating influence of the State common drink of this country is cold church more easily, by thus sustain ng the most intimate relations with all the other dissenting churches of ations. There may be here and there the Empire. But nothing more cona church so situated and officered clusively shows the greatness of the mistake than the history of the denomination in England. There is no distinctive church, at all, when the privileges of church membership are carelessly accorded to outsiders,even when unbaptized, when th Lord's Supper is a common feast and baptism a non-essential ordinance. To us it seems clear that there is

ance which points to the return of the Lord, unless it be preceded by ty for the color. Blood is red, to be that other ceremonial observance sure; but then it also consists princi- which proclaims that he is risen from pally of water. We vote for clean, the dead. Unless the Lord be risen, how can he return? Unless a profess-The irreverence displayed in this or is willing to symbolize the one ordinance of a character different mation of Pedo-baptists. To the lat memorial and a prophecy, resting solely upon that fact which our immersion proclaims,—the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. To celebrate the Lord's Supper in any other conneccase, to prostitute it. An open communion Baptist church is therefore an anomaly and an outrage. It ought not to succeed, and if we may judge the future by the past, it cannot succeed. The genius of a Hall or a

We do not undertake to judge our The Romish priest who claims that brethren of other folds. To their it seems to us that the open communfrom us would involve them also in a mockery without immersion. Hence it is not consistent in us nor is it courteous to them to invite them to table is through the font.

> STATE RIGHTS IN MASSA CHUSETTS.

We admire the ability of our broth er of the (Boston) Watchman, but cannot regard him as an authority on Constitutional Law. In a recent ar-A quasi-encouragement is given by ticle he calls attention to the "anticonstitutional attitude that so many cannot but see that the facts are dis- tain." He concludes the article by as guaranteed in the Constitution, we and civil war to be admitted, under whatever guise it approaches."

Our contemporary may not perhaps be aware of the fact that what he denominates "the unconstitutional attiidentical with that of the State in stitution of Massachusetts reads as monwealth have the sole and exclu-State; and do, and forever hereafter not, or may not hereafter be, by them man's Work in China. expressly delegated to the United

for President,-it was not a Southern politician, but Mr. Hoar, of Massa-

only to open the certificates and the soul, and the natural rights of count the votes of the electors whom man are conferred by God directly the State authority has appointed and upon man. Therefore a religion which in unexpected quarters. The Stand- charges, Mt. Zion and Greenwood.

we are making. We wish to call the and worthy of no respect." attention of our contemporary to the fact that in the department of the re- how deeply a disciple of papal auserved rights of States, it is these thority may be influenced by his local States and not the General Govern- surroundings, would, we are sure, be ment in which the supremacy inheres; scarcely endured at Rome, and can that this great principle of public law not bear the searching light of histois incorporated into the Constitution ry. There are two ways of judging of Massachusetts, and that one of her of the spirit of a system; -the one is most honored Republican Jurists con- by its tenets, the other by its praccedes that it applies to the control of tices in times and countries where National elections. The South has no there was no restriction upon its other interest in this matter than Mas- power. Judged by the first test, Rosachusetts has. And Massachusetts manism is anything but a system of has no higher rights in this matter than liberty. It denies the right of priany other State. The election of the vate judgment so utterly that, as the men who shall represent a State in approved catechism for the Catholic Congress, is the business of the State schools and colleges says: "We would itself, and not of the party in control not believe even the Bible, if the of the Government. And until the Catholic church did not assure us State invokes, through her constitu- is the written word of God." p. 85. ted authorities, the aid of the Nation- And as to the practices of Romanism, al Government, the army cannot take their character is sufficiently indicacharge of the ballot box without men- ted by the celebrated epigram of

the South stands to-day on the plat- cism is to-day the most inveterate form of Massachusetts, -a fact which and dangerous of the enemies of we are sure our Northern brother will French Republicanism everybody be glad to know. The quotation we knows. have given from the Constitution of the Old Bay State is precisely the

Southern doctrine.

MINISTERIAL TRIALS.

Rev. A. J. Coleman, the Alabama editor of the Primitive Baptist, of Raleigh, N. C., in resigning his position upon that paper draws an affecting picture of ministerial trials and labors. The worthy brother has been trying to carry on a farm, a paper and nine churches! And he he finds that he has undertaken im-

possibilities. He says: "When I, return home, feeble and weary and find my little, poor crop can apply for membership, the minsuffering and almost ruined for the ister unquestionably has a right to lack of attention, and I not being able to strike a. blow, my heart and spirit sinks deep in the sea of sorrow. Besides, I have nine congregations this year, mostly poor, who are depending on me for ministerial aid and succor. And I can only alternate in such a way as to try to pacify all, and I satisfy none. Having returned home last night from an interesting meeting a long ways off, and having seen with gratitude; the well cultivated flourishing farms of my brethren and friends, their cheerful appearance and bright easy prospects; and having found my farm lost in grass and weeds, and letters to answer from every quarter, should apply for baptism and memand calls from every direction, sheep bleating, wolves howling and dogs ion which many of them demand barking, the impossibility for me to come up to the expectations and demands of all these things, together with family claims that draw very hard, has discouraged me and thrown W. Hare's health has not improved. me into blues. I am just not able to He is still very ill. stand longer under such heavy weight and pressure. Furthermore, the editorial bed is not a bed of roses, but of judging thorns. You must agree charistic Feast contains some water. ance, when they know as well as we or be accused of partiality, or of op-

In commenting on this case the Biblical Recorder recalls a similar one, -that of a minister who had five or six occupations, and who felicitously compared himself to a leather-winged bat that had a hook at every point and could take hold wherever it got a chance. There are not a few of Calvert, Texas. God's devoted servants in our State who have a like experience, who like Paul, 2 Cor. 1:8, are pressed above measure, beyond strength, and are at times almost in despair; but who feel that the call of God is upon them, and their official vows constrain them, and that a woe will befall them meeting of days beginning Saturday himself to the soldier in camp, and urges the claims of Missions. The ply shocking. Our Lord, we are upon the great plains which until the doctrine of which secession was if they preach not the Gospel. Their before the 4th Sunday in July. Will the same manly forms, (those who subject is illustrated by statistics that farms are overgrown; their wives and some of the brethren of the ministry were spared from the rage of battle) children suffer; they themselves are all believe in; but State supremacy is poor, and guant, and threadbare; and the ordinance of haptism to his living while making their "household minds too intimately with disunion pursuing" the mark of the prize set discountenance raffles or bazaar lotsomething that is associated in our yet they, though "faint," are "yet before them. The world is not wor- teries, and other similar methods of thy of such men. They are held in little esteem here. Yet their record is on high. And the spiritual trophies they have won will shine with undy-

Shall blend in common dust.

Be ready for any work the Master so readily choose; but which, to be enough to be insiders. pleasing to him, must be done in the

In the case of the highest election difficulty in tracing it to its source. desire it.

in which a State can engage, -that ROMANISM AND LIBERTY.

The editor of the Catholic World chusetts, who declared that the Gen- who is better known among his peoeral Government had no supervising ple as "Father Hacker," proclaims power; that in such case there was that Catholicism is the religion of Queen of Madagascar. "no constitutional power higher than liberty. He says: "The people, unthe State," nay, that "the President | der God, associated in a body politic, of the Senate and Congress are but are the source of the sovereign politthe mere servants of the States' will ical power in the civil state. The and register of its action, with power light of reason is the light of God in does not affirm the value of human ard, in an editorial, persists in calling Bro. W. H. Patterson has resigned We know that it is a very poor ar- reason and defend the natural rights gument in answer to the charge "You of man is baseless, and by no manare a secessionist," to say, "You are ner of means revealed by his Creator, another." And this is not the point but is a delusion or an imposition,

These statements, which indicate

acing and suppressing the public lib- Theodore Parker: "When Germany invented the printing press, Spain set On the question of States rights up the Inquisition." That Catholi-

QUERY.

Baptist Association: Has a regularly ordained minister the 'right to preach in a neighborhood where there is no church, and receive and baptize of baptism to any church of his faith and order? Please answer through JOHN MASON.

Citronelle, Mobile county.

If there is no church convenient to which the parties desiring baptism baptize them and give them certificates of the fact, or the parties bapized into a church. When the apostles went to a new place a place where there was no church) to preach those who believed; and these baptized believers were afterwards spoken of as the church at that place, Where it can be done without serious inconvenience, we think it advisable in all'cases that the candidates bership in some existing church.

FIELD NOTES.

-We regret to learn that Bro. C

-We regret exceedingly to hear of the death of the wife of Bro. I G. Apsey, of Marion -Drs. Brantly, of Baltimore, and Kendrick, of Poughkeepsie, expected

posing peace. I love peace, I am a to sail for Europe in the same ship, man of peace, I have sacrificed much on July 12. Springs, Monroe county, is increasing

> strong. - W. M. Rabb. -I am so well pleased with the ceiving a letter from home. We wish the ablest sermons of his life he deyou much success .- J. F. Hardy,

-Rev. Josiah Henson, the original of Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom." dead. His memoir has been published in Boston, with an appendix by that veracious personage, Bishop Gilbert Haven.

-The brethren of Providence, Marengo, Co., anticipate holding a and destruction. He then endeared visit us?- E. T. Walston.

-The ministers of the Free Church of Scotland have been enjoined by the General Assembly to raising money for religious pur-

it will cost. -The Rev. Dr. Talmage preached

may bring before you; and remember at Islington (London) on the 3rd Sunthat waiting on him, when all seems day in June-and his first in the dark and discouraging, is often count- great city -to a vast congregation of ed truer service in his sight, than the people, and the outsiders exceeded more active work we would ourselves in number those who were fortunate

as the Nile, and there is often as much hold the name from the public if you of the people, to make it a gift to the ness, directness and courtesy, and difficulty in tracing it to its source.

-"I thank God very much bethem know God, that they may obtain everlasting life in the end."-

-Not out of \$eason .- I sometime since received from some brethren and friends a nice suit of clothes. Such acts of kindness cheer the hearts of God's servants amid their cares and toils .- H. H. Sturgis, Richmond, Ala.

-We find carelessness about names, Hopkins University. The first name! Eufaula, and hopes to devote his time is a family name-perhaps from the entirely to the ministry. Crops are venerated Bishop Johns. In the Bap- unpromising over here. - W. S. R. tist Courier our distinguished missionary in Germany is called Onckeny In both cases the repetitions show that the mistakes were not misprints. Be careful, brethren!

-There is how a very severe drought upon this section of the country. Very little corn will be made just here; much of it has been cut already; to be used as fodder. regret that I cannot be at the State Convention. Our missionary mass meeting held here has just closed; was one of great interest. Bro. Penn will not hold a meeting here as was announced in the Herald, Pro gramme changed .- J. E. Bett, Blun-Texas.

-A Methodist minister in Charles City county, Va., recently immersed five candidates. In immersing the first one, he lost his balance and immersed himself. It is fitting that Methodist preachers should be immersed themselves before they begin to immerse others, though the immersion of this preacher, administered to himself, can hardly be considered valid. It is to be hoped he will see in it a providential indication of his duty. + Relig. Herald. -The "Rev. Father Rudolph,"

Roman Catholic pastor at Shelbyville Indiana, is under arrest for whipping a man with a heavy cane. There had been trouble in the parish, and the priest called several persons together for a conference. The argument becoming acrimonious, "Father Rudolph' used his cane with danger- ican composers. The music of the ous effect on an opponent's head. July number is: Kneeling Over Mo-The "father" will find that this sor is propounded in the Southeastern of pastoral attention is not appreciated in this country.

+Myron G. Collins, of Tennessee claims to have discovered a cure for rattlesnake bites. Doctors Eve and Shacklett, of Nashville, according to members and give them certificates the American, made a test of the medicine. Collins let a rattlesnake bite him on the wrist, and at once applied to the wound and took in wardly a decoction of mosses from oak and hickory trees. He suffered from nausea, and his pulse and temperature were excited, but within an hour he had completely recovered. The bite of the same reptile speedily killed a dog.

- Harper's Weekly has a protest more than a column long, against book recently published, The South tized may be then and there organ- ern Student's Handbook of Selections for Reading and Oratory. The editor says: "It is precisely the revelation made by such a book as this which justly startles and arouses the the Gospel, they invariably baptized loyal American people." And so he goes on to warn the South against sectionalism, in an article of nearly a column and a haif. Our contemporary should be told that "the South has no more responsibility in the pub lication of the book than "the North" has in the publication of Wendell Phillips Lectures. The Union will survive.

-A missionary of the American Sunday School Union in Texas writes: "When I went out to Iple were trying to work up a Sunday school, but divisions among them prevented its success. After my address an almost unanimous vote was given for a Union Sunday school, which was organized. An old negro wished to argue about baptism rather than listen to a plea for a Sunday school, but finding that I would not argue, he said, 'I don't think it's much difference, noway, an' I'se forgot which of de 'postles it was dat bap--Our Sunday school at Indian tised Moses under de bushes, but Philip and de Union went down into in interest and numbers. We are 50 de water. He was prevailed on to promise to go to Sunday school.

-Dr. Renfroe was the beloved and BAPTIST that I dislike to miss a single efficient chaplain of the illustrious number. My wife says it is like re- 1 roth Alabama regiment, and some of livered on the tented field, while serv- any one of the American \$4 monthwith these powerful efforts followed the greatest moral good 'to the Confederate soldiery, and men, women and children all over our Southland have reason to be thankful and glad for the watchful care and strict religious attention he gave to the brave "boys in gray" in those days of peril still hold him and the hallowed associations of those war times in grateful remembrance. - Talladega Mountain Home.

-In his latest lecture before the Yale Theological students on the Baptists of the United States are corduties of a pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ino. responding to their opportunities ap-Hall, of this city, said of church pears from the fact that they are ly a defective concern. -We begin this week to publish building and church debts: "In the doling out only one missionary to the time and place of meeting of the Protestant worship, where the great Baptist Associations in Alabama. life and prominence of the service is Our list is not complete. The breth- the exposition of God's Word, let the other articles of the "Repository" When victor's wreaths and monarchs crowns ren will confer a favor by aiding us the church be so arranged that each appears an excellent one by Dr. Ford to complete it. A postal card is all worshipper shall be as near the preach- on the Footprints of the Fathers. In er as is possible. I know of ministers, not a few, who are vexed and tried much by speaking in cathedrallike churches with a sense that many This number of the "Repository" is are not hearing them, although at a comparatively short distance. Let the church be plain. I remember a minister whose church was elaborately decorated with gold leaf, who said he -Some brother has sent us a com- never felt- like giving out that hymn munication, but forgot to give his which utters the prayer, 'Take all my name and postoffice address. We re- guilt away. After the church is built, spectfully decline the article. When it should be paid for, and not by you write for our columns give us notes, but by cash. And it should be Scandal is fed by as many streams your name, brethren. We will with paid for by the frank, free donations

-The District meeting held at cause the Gospel of Jesus Christ has Bethlehem, 27-29 ult., was a success. entered my land and my kingdom, to Bethlehem, Eufaula and Mount Zion make wise my people and to make churches purpose bearing the expenses of their pastors to the approaching Convention at Birming nam. The sisters are at the head of this innovation on Baptist usage. had the privilege of hearing Bro Wamboldt, Eufaula's new pastor, last hight. He is the peer of any whom I have ever heard in word painting The enthusiasm over him is consid erable. Hurtville and Pleasant Hill hurches are still on the progressive the Johns' Hopkins University, John the charge of the Female College in

LITERARY NOTICES.

MILLINER AND DRESSMAKER for Ju ly. Sharp's Pub. Co., Cor. Franklin and Hudson Sts., N. Y. The summer styles are fully decribed and illustrated, and the literary matter is good.

lished by Blake & Company, 849 of truth and righteousness he being Broadway, New York, at \$1.50 per dead yet speaketh. The circulation year, inclusive of pattern premium. Specimen copies, 15c. The number with the errors of Mr. Campbell will for July contains the usual copious do good. Mr. Lard, whom Dr. Wildescription and illustration of the liams answers, exhibits clearly the rafashions, together with pleasing liter-

Jas. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta Ga., have now ready for delivery th Christian Index Series of Bible Question Books for use in Sunday schools. They embrace three grades. Price. 1st grade, 50c. per dozen.; 2d grade, \$1 per doz.; 3d grade, \$1.50 per doz. Sample copies of each grade sent on receipt of 6c. in post-

CHURCH'S MUSICAL VISITOR, Cininnati, has a title page giving the portraits of nine distinguished Amer- Rev. J. B. Hartwell, and the Mission ther's Grave, by Leon Leroy; Eventide, by E. Schneider; You Mustn't Stay So Late, by Root; Mazurka, by Chopin; the Whirl Quickstep, and Take Wing My Song,

BAPTIST HOME MISSION MONTHLY Amer. Baptist Home Mission So Astor House offices, New

A biography with an expressive likeness of Dr. Elisha Tucker forms the first article. The proceedings of the Saratoga Convention follow There is a striking article on the need of schools, in which four States re mentioned in which there ar nore than a quarter of a million of oters unable to read and write. Th subscription list of the "Monthly" i slowly increasing.

Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co., of Nev Vork, are the publishers of Church Hymn and Tune Books. They pub lish the "Baptist Praise Book," made exclusively for the Baptist churches of America by a committee of lead ing Baptist Clergymen. They have also published the "Book of Prayer and Praise," by Dr. Thompson, and Dr. Charles F. Deems' new book, "Coronation Songs," which are designed for chapel service; also Francis Murphy's "Gospel Temperance

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for June 28 and July 5 contain the following articles: Heroines of Spencer; A Few Words on Mr. Freeman, by J A. Froude; New Zealand Geysers; and The Dark Side of a Bright Pic ture; Historical Aspect of the Amer ican Churches, by Dean Stanley; Destruction of Szegedin - Personal Notes: The Musical Cultus of the Day; The New Credulity; and The Shrine of Poverty; and fiction, with the usual amount of poetry. For \$10.50 the publishers offer to send ing his country in that capacity. And lies or weeklies with "The Living couraged, as it is, but enlarged; and Age" for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., publishers, Boston.

> FORD'S CHRISTIAN, REPOSITORY fo July. S. H. Ford, St. Louis, Mo. Under the title, The Great Question of the Age, Rev. W. P. Harvey ought to produce a reflection and contrition. The past year has been' a year of God's right hand: during provisions for worn-out ministers and that time 60,000 have been converted their families, is sadly defective in in India alone. How poorly the every 16,666,666 pagans!' Among an editorial note Dr. Ford objects to Dr. Whitsitt's proposed Catechism.

CAMPBELLISM EXPOSED, is an Examination of Lard's Review of Jeter. By Rev. A. P. Williams. Nashville, Tenn., Baptist Pub. House: S. C. Rogers, 59 N. Market St.

ise has been aptly compared to An- Mission work may be enlarged, I am, drew Fuller. He argues with clear- prayerfully and respectfully, with frequent appeals to Scripture Roanoke, Ala.

tions plain. And he conciliates regard by the manliness of his tone and the strength of his convictions. The discussion which is introduced by Dr Jeter's instructive preface, is distrib. uted into two parts. Part First contains four chapters which relate to the following subjects: Christian Experience; the Duty of the Unbap. tized to Pray, and the Influence of the Holy Spirit in Conversion. Part-Second embraces a thorough discussion of the relation of Baptism to the Remission of Sins. We do not ale ways agree with Dr. Williams in his expositions of disputed texts, but we find the main drift of his argument resistless, and as we read the work cannot repress a sentiment of sadness at the thought that a minister so richly endowed and qualified for. such extensive and lasting influences should have fallen in his prime. But THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY is pub- in this noble vindication of the cause of the work in communities : infected tionalism which is at the heart of the system he represents; and, as he wrote under the sanction of Mr. Campbell, his views may be regarded as the final utterances of the Bethany Reformer. These views, in respect to the particulars we have mentioned above, are fairly stated and triumphantly refuted by Dr. Williams. After a careful and unprejudiced reading of this book there would seem to be no ground for mistake or even doubt as to the merits of the

and the recognized principles of com-

mon sense. He penetrates easily into

the heart of the subjects he discuss-

es, detects sophistry with an intuitive

facility, and makes delicate distinc-

to the Chinese in California.

At the meeting of the So Baptist Convention in Atlanta, the following resolution was adopted, with the suggestion, that "if possible the Board send Bro. Hartwell to his field at once."

"Resolved, That this Convention neartily, approve the appointment by he Home Mission Board of Rev. B. Hartwell to labor among the Chi nese in California, and earnestly call upon the Baptists of the South to sustain the Board in their efforts' to give the Gospel to these people, provdentially brought into close proxim-

It is not only desirable, but very important, that this field be occupied with as little delay as possible. Nothing but the lack of the necessary means has prevented Bro. Hartwell's departure. He is now diligently engaged in soliciting them. The Board asks a prompt response to his calls, that he may leave for his destination, at farthest, by October 1st. Those having made subscriptions for this Mission are earnestly requested to pay them by the first of September, so that there may be no disappointment; in carrying out the purpose of Bro. Hartwell and the Board, to have him leave at the time

W. H. McINTOSH, Cor. Sec. H. M. B., S. B. C. Marion, Ala., July 4, 1879.

From Randolph County

Brethren of the Alabama State Convention: It was my intention to meet with you, at Birmingham, but circumstances that are beyond my control, and that I need not mention, prevent my being present.

I more than regret my disappoint ment. My not being present must not be understood to be the result of a want of interest in Alabama Baptist affairs. As I cannot be present allow me to say, that I hope our State Mission work will not only be en-I stand pledged to see my part of the support necessary paid, fully and promptly, at the meeting of our Association, (Liberty, East,) in Septema ber. Hope that the Convention will inaugurate some plan to raise a fund for the benefit of superannuated ministers. Though I am a minister, I shall not allow mock modesty to measure my words; but simply want to say, that a church that makes no gratitude towards its most faithful soldiers. A government that fails to remember its disabled soldiers is tru-Hope that our representative paper.

men will get their friends in union with our State paper.

So far as I am concerned, I have no suggestion to make. I go with my brethren. For Christ's sake, and for Alabama's sake, let us be of one mind in regard to "our paper." With the earnest hope that all may decide upon the same policy in regard to the future of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and that provisions that are in keeping with the dignity of the denomi tion may be made for our superannu-The writer of this vigorous treat- ated ministers, and that our State

Your brother in Christ, T. P. SHAFFER THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON EXPOSITIONS

Prepared Expressly For This Paper.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

LESSON FOR JULY 27, 1879. VICTORY OVER DEATH.

: 1 Cor. 15:50-58.

GOLDEN TEXT .- Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. John Dots From the Missionaries of Our

EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTION .- Our lesson forms. part of a letter written by Paul at Ephesus, in the Spring of 57, to the church at . Corinth, Greece. ' From verse 12 we learn that certain persons-who, is not known-had denied the resurrection of the dead. Paul, in this chapter, demonstrates: 1. The verity of a resurrection, (1-34); 2. What will be the nature of the bodies, (35-51); and 3. The change which will occur in the bodies of those who are alive at the last day, (51-54); 4. The victory over death given to Christians through Jesus Christ, (55-58).

Our lesson enables us to teach the resurrection itself, and the wonderful and mysterious transformation that shall occur in the bodies of believers. at the resurrection, to fit them for heavenly abode.

THE LESSON.

I. THE CHANGE. - Paul has been, in the previous part of the chapter, laboriously proving that the dead are to be raised, and raised with a glorified, incorruptible, immortal, spiritual body—a body adapted to Heaven. In truth, for these natural, earthly bodies, composed of flesh and blood, great change is necessary. Why so? He tells us in verse 50flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God;" that is, it is implace where nothing is corrupt or decays; hence that which is corrupt, or decays, cannot exist there. I now make known a secret-one of God's hitherto unrevealed mysteries, says he. All of us Christians shall not die, at the last trump, (when God gives deeply seated in their affections .the resurrection signal;) but, yet, all W. G. Curry. Christians both alive and dead, will have bodies changed instantaneously at the resurrection trump, and will receive a spiritual body. The dead will be raised and an immortal body, incapable of decay or corruption, will be given to them. Those Christians who are alive at the time will have their bodies changed, and a body incapable of dying and becoming decayed, or corrupt, will be given to them. Such is the great change that will be made in the believer's body It will be a spiritual body, incorrupt ible and immortal (even though it be material,) suited to God's kingdom of

glory, into which it will enter. THE VICTORY .- When the resurrection occurs, and when our cor ruptible and mortal bodies are raised from the dead and made incorrupt ible and immortal, (incapable of de cay and death,) then, there will be such a triumph over the great enemy of mortality, that Isaiah's prophecy, (25.8) "Death shall be swallowed up in victory," will be fulfilled; for death will be so utterly overcome, or vanquished, that it will disappear, or vanish forever-be obliterated-just as though it was engulfed in victory, as a vessel is engulfed in a whirlpool, and there shall be no more death forever.

Paul then appears to imagine himself at the resurrection, exulting over death and the grave, and exclaiming, "Where, O death, is thy sting?" Where is the power thou once hadst to kill, as a venomous reptile inflicts deadly embrace so long? They have been released from thy grasp, and and the interest of the church. now they triumph over thee! Thou wast unable to hold them longer! Eufaula, July 9th. Paul then explains what is that sting of Death-it was sin. That will be abolished after the judgment. But what was the deadly poison in that sin, which inflicted death upon the sinner, as poison is darted from the scorpion's sting, inflicting death?) It was the Law, which said, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die!" That too will be abolished after the judgment. To make dread or terror the sting of death weakens the idea. It is the Law which kills; and the Law kills through, or on account of, sin, just as poison kills through or by means of a sting or fang.) . Now Paul exclaims, Thanks be to God who giveth us and over the grave, and over sin, Rutaugavine, Bend), Tuesday..... Autaugaville, Monday and over the curse of the Law,

through our Lord Jesus Christ! He restores our souls to righteousness and rescues our bodies from the grave, to which death consigned us.

THE EXHORTATION.-In view of these things, Paul exhorts the Corinthians to be "steadfast," firm in their faith, and hope of the resurrection; "immovable"-fixed in their principles and in opposition to wrong doing; and overflowing with activity brethren. in God's service, for their labor should not be in vain-it would do good and be rewarded. Eph. 6:8.

State Board.

It is no uncommon thing to be met at my appointments by persons from 15 to 20 miles distant, begging me to come to their neighborhoods and preach for them .- J. S. Yarbrough.

I am making haste slowly. I visit a church, then its membership, or as many of them as I can. I preach at ly reminded of those dark days when private houses as well as at churches. our Confederacy trembled at its ap-The people are delighted with that proaching dissolution. Gen. Forest idea .- F. C. David.

I spent the last two weeks in Euaw. Rev. J. E. White, of Gaines at this point. The church and surby no means a failure. Have made the conflict. One ball pierced the this point a mission station. I have pulpit. organized a church at Butler, the county seat of Choctaw. Bro. Freeman has been called as pastor. - B. F.

I have not failed to press the matter of State Missions upon the churches, as far as prudence would dictate. Some of them seem to think that the Board has a bank from which they can draw the means to support the evangelists .- T. M. Barbour.

I met with a warm reception in the Sulphur Springs and Clear Creek Associations. They are anxious for me to go on with the work, but I cannot live on the wind. I believe, however, that there will be a support raised.-J. E. Cox.

I had arranged to do much this summer, but the Lord knows best possible for these gross, natural, what disposition to make of me. earthly, material bodies, with all their am compelled to be still. I somepassions and appetites; their liability times feel, discouraged. I desire to to disease, death and decay, to come be at work. I now know that it takes into possession of Heaven-enter more grace to suffer than to do the refused. and enjoy Heaven. The reason is, will of God. I have had letters from Heaven is a "spiritual" place, and the brethren of West Liberty Assothe Holy. Spirit must prepare be- ciation begging me to come over and lievers' bodies for that place. It is a help them. Would that I could go. -P. E. Kirven.

My tour through the lower part of Zion Association, on Yellow river, was a successful one. Pastors and people gave me a warm greeting. Congregations large. Had some pre- lishers acceeding to the demand for (one generation at least) will be alive cious meetings. State Missions seem 33 1/3c. per 1,000 ems.

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec.

Eufaula Church.—Resolutions.

first Baptist church of this city on uly 7th, the following resolution was unanimously adopted by a rising vote of the church:

Whereas, This church having been without a pastor for the last six months, and having been supplied failed to give expression to their feelng for this service; therefore

Resolved, That the First Baptist church of Eufaula do recognize and gratefully acknowledge the able and efficient services rendered by their er dissenters will remain under exbrother, the Rev. W. N. Reeves, at isting disabilities. their public worship as preacher, and at the prayer meeting, and all'the other ministrations of the church, during built with one story instead of with their temporary want of regular pastor, and that they do appreciate and thank him most cordially.

The congregation was unusually large, and all classes were representpoor; and indeed it seemed as if it was a real pleasure to the audience to show their appreciation of our dear brother's valuable and lasting labors for and with the church during the Bro. Reeves, is but to re-echo the sentiment of the entire church, and I have often thought that the sacrifices fatal results by its sting? Thy power that he has made, in complying with barrels, and the product in that State amount of lumber by fire. is gone! Where is thy victory over the wishes of the brethren, were too is 54,000 barrels a day, while the the saints' bodies, O grave, thou great-but he has never been the man consumption is 35,000 barrels, 34 of who hast been holding them in thy to refuse to do whatever was his duty to advance the cause of Christ

C. J. STEPHENS

Appointments.

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

UNITY ASSOCIATION.	full.
Harmony, Wednesday Ji	uly
Bethesda, Thursday	1
Big Spring, Friday	" 1
Union, Saturday	** 1
Verbena, Sunday	14 7
Chestnut Creek, Monday	1
Clanton, Tuesday night	** 1
Mountain Creek, Tuesday night	11 12
Corinth, Wednesday	11 . 2
New Hope, Thursday	11 .
Locust Level, Friday	11 1
Deatsville, Friday night	
Mt. Hebron, Saturday	
. ALABAMA ASSOCIATION.	

Jots From Ebenezer.

UNITY ASSOCIATION.

The outlook of this church is very promising. The Sunday-school meets regularly and is gradually gaining strength. We have, as an opening service of the school, organized twenty minutes prayer meeting-con ducted in large part, by the younger

When with them yesterday I bap tized a lady, who for long years has been a member of another denomination. At my previous appointment we received four by letter. Late improvements make the house very comfortable. We are to have a new roof so soon as grops are laid by More than half the shingles have been donated. The church is interested in State Missions and as an evidence of this will send a cash contribution by its delegates to the Convention.

When at this church I am constant when retreating before Wilson's raid formed a line and met an attack just rille, was with me. Our meeting was | rounding trees show many signs of I. N. PRESTRIDGE.

GENERAL MISCELLANY.

M. de Lesseps will not start for America until the end of the year. Senator Thurman and wife are going to Nova Scotia in a short time.

The Temps announces that President Grevy will shortly pardon 1,468 political offenders.

Mrs. Frank H. Delano, of New York, has given \$5,000 to St. Paul's American church at Rome.

George William Curtis will receive contributions for the sister of the poet Keats, old and indigent. Mr. Reuben Springer, of Cincin-

nati, has given \$5,000 more to the college of Music in that city. The Austrian Minister of Com-

merce, as well as the Minister of Justice is unseated by the elections. The request of Marshal McMahon to be permitted to attend the funeral

of the late Prince Imperial has been

Gen. Robert Toombs, of Georgia, has subscribed to \$1,000 of the bonds of the Nashville Methodist Publishing House.

Rutgers College has conferred the degree of Ph.D. on Edison. The great inventor will doubtless make light" of it. - Ex.

The printers' strike ended in Indianapolis, July 6, by newspaper pub-

Yellow fever has appeared in Memphis. A perfect stampede of the citizens is in progress. The physicians are hopeful as to the future.

Counterfeit trade dollars are in circulation. They are well executed but can easily be detected, as they At the regular conference of the are much lighter in weight than the genuine.

The French Chamber of Deputies has passed the first six clauses of M. Jules Ferry's educational bill. The petition against the bill has 1,643,000

Italia says the contributions of Peter's pence for the first of the presby the Rev. W. N. Reeves, feel that ent year have increased by 28,000 Morgan they would be ungrateful if they pounds compared with the sum contributed during the same period of

> Dissenters from the orthodox church, in St. Petersburg, just ac corded full liberty of worship, are sect known as "Old Believers." Oth-

It is predicted that before long the cotton mills of New England will be five or six as at present. The advan- Institute. tages claimed are increased safety and higher speed for machinery.

A Paris dispatch to the Times, T. M. Jordan says: De Lesseps stated at the last meeting of the Geographical Society, ed, the old and young, the rich and that he did not think the total expense of constructing the Darien canal will exceed 250,000,000 francs.

France and England have demanded that the Imperial edict investing Tewfik Pasha, with the throne of the Khedive, shall give him the right of absence of a pastor so long. To concluding treaties with foreign pow- Deeds for Alabama. say that it is a merited compliment to ers, which had been revoked by the

> They are troubled with a great son West, of Talladega. over-production of oil in Pennsylvania. The stock on hand is 7,000,000 lost their saw mill and a large which is shipped abroad.

> St. Petersburg advices say the Chi nese are about developing formidable military operations directed against in the Senate Chamber and Hall of the Kuldja frontier. A force of Cos- the House has been completed. sacks sent to meet them has been compelled to retreat on account of the superior strength of the enemy. daily a carload to Northern cities. Thousands of workmen have been engaged several weeks on works designed to cause the Omis river to return to its ancient bed so as to estab- boro, died in Birmingham July 4. lish easy water communication between the Caspian seas and the re- Union Springs, were thrown from a

gions bordering on Afghanistan. The show of failures for the first ed severe injuries. 6 months of the year is very favorable, compared with last year. Last year, bama, from 47 counties, and 83 letwhich the gross liabilities were \$39,- June 1st is reported dry and generally 030,795, with assets of \$11, 012,662. favorable in all the counties except trade, for which there is cause for good to better, with the exception power of saving grace. worse for wear, we advise them to make a J. H. RAY. | congratulation.

ALABAMA NEWS.

The LaFayette jail is empty. There is some sickness in Gaines-

Walker Co. has but one drinking

There were 12 deaths in Huntsville

Wheat is worth 75 cts. a bushel in Crops in Tallapoosa Co., are un-

isually good. Cotton flies have been seen on tarms in Pike.

A Fair Association has been or ganized at Troy.

Crop prospects in the Cababa val ey are flattering. The Baptist supper at Clinton re-

alized about \$75. There is not a billiard table in Gadsden. Good! Calhoun Co. has recently organized

Fair Association: The cotton crop in Clay is rather gloomy; corn good.

Blind staggers are prevalent among the sheep at Lamar. W. F. Cleveland was shot in Mo

pile by Thos. Rowell. Mrs. James Golsan, of Prattville, fell and broke a limb. Dr. J. P. Rawles, near Wetumpka,

was killed by one Berry. Some of the Southern counties are needing rain very badly.

Reuben Davis, of Tuscaloosa Co., ost his residence by fire. The Bullock Guards reorganized recently, with 26 members.

Two negro houses and contents vere burned at Macon Sta."

The Western railroad paid to Macon Co. \$2,500 back taxes. Cotton around Lamar is dying rom some unknown cause.

In a shooting affray at Blu Spring, two persons were shot, A drunken man above Oxford was

un over and killed by a train. There is considerable sickness at Poplar Springs, Tallapoosa Co.

Michael Pierce, of Pike Co., leg broken by a runaway team. The supper given by the young ladies of Perdue Hill realized \$80.

A new postoffice has been estabished at Elk River, Limestone Co. Rev. Jno. Wright, near Collinsville, was thrown from a mule and killed. Johnnie Jouvenat, formerly Greensboro, was drowned in Texas. The caterpillar has made its a earance all through the black belt. Cholera is among the hogs and chickens at Hickory Hill, Lowndes

Senator Gordon, of Georgia, is inerested in the Coal Mines in Jackson

Central Iron Works, Helena, are turning out large quantities of cotton

byterian church in Gadsden has been

Mr. Wm. Berg's planing mills were destroyed by fire in East Selma Ju T. C. Blake, of Harpersville, wa

thrown from a wagon in Texas and Senator Jno. T. Morgan and Rep esentative Shelley have returned to

ed an LL.D. upon Hon. Jno. T.

President of the Greensboro Female It is reported that to negroes are bout to emigrate from Gadsden to

A little daughter of Wesley Murphy, of Tuscumbia, was badly hurt Rev. Mr. Holcombe has been

elected President of the Greenville A. S. Stockdale has retired from

Raibon Mashburn, of Randolph

thrown from a wagon and had a collar bone broken.

E. G. Quina, of Pensacola, has been appointed Commissioner of

Vanderbilt University has conferred the degree of D.D. on Rev. An-Cook & Bussey, of Mt. Carmel

Mt. Carmel has 3 stores, a black-

a steam saw and grist mill. The job of repairing the furniture

Capt. R. F. Kolb, of Eufaula, has 25 acres in watermelons, and ships Rev. L. M. Smith, D.D. President of the Southern University. Greens

S. J. Caldwell and family, near

The cotton crop report of Alal of being a week to ten days later. | 2. That a copy of these resolu- note of it.-[North Star, Danville, Vt.]

OBITUARIES of subscribers or members of their families inserted free of charge when they contain not more than too words. A charge of ONE CENT for each word is made for all over 100 words. Do not ask us to send bills. Count the words and send the money with the obituary. The Editors reserve the privilege of cutting all obituaries down to 100 words when they are no accompanied with the money.

IN MEMORIAM.

and severe affliction, died at her to the aged relict of our departed most reliable in Selma. - [Pub. Baphome in Barbour county, Ala., on the brother.

4th day of July, 1879. Being only forty years of age, she has been called, while in the prime of life, from earth to Heaven. No death could be regretted more than hers. She was a dutiful daughter, a devoted wife, and a loving mother. In addition to these virtues, she was a faithful Christian; having been for more than 20 years a consecrated follower of the "meek and lowly Je sus," and her steadfast faith has shed around her life a halo of unfading glory. Not once during her illness did she ever doubt that "God, for Christ's sake, had forgiven her sins." On the morning she left us, while

the family were standing around her couch, she bade them each a farewell, and requested that they should meet her in Heaven. How poor is all earthly consolation compared with the fact that Christ comes himself to accompany his people through the "dark valley of the shadow of

She has gone from among us, but our hearts are made glad to know that she is with Christ in her new

Six children have been left to mourn their loss, four of her own, and two to whom she was more than a mere step mother.

Her stay on earth was made pleasant by the kind attention of her devoted husband, for no wife can claim a companion who provides better for his loved ones than did hers. Every necessity and luxury was only to be mentioned that it might be supplied.

May God send his Spirit to guard and watch over those whom she has left here, until we are called to join her up yonder.

Dr. Cullen Battle.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: At a regular conference of the First Baptist church of Eufaula, held July 7, 1879, the following tribute and resolutions, in regard to the decease of the late Dr. Cullen Battle, were read and unanimously adopted, and I was instructed to ask that you would publish them in your valuable paper: BENJ. B. DAVIS, C. C.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. Our venerable brother, Dr. Cullen Battle, is no more. On the morning The corner stone of the new Pres- of the 4th day of June last he quietly breathed his last, and sweetly fell 11, 1785. The Angel Reaper came, and finding our brother as a shock of softly, quietly gathered him home into the garner of the skies. The aged patriarch hailed the approach of that messenger with joy and gladness, be-Christ. His life-work was done, his labors of love were completed, and Prof. O. F. Casey has been elected he was patiently awaiting the summons that should bid his freed spirit wing its flight to the realms of glory, there to receive the welcome plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of preparation used for Debility, Indigestion, thy Lord." Bro. Cullen Battle was Dyspepsia, Fever, Ague, and Los of App endeared to this body by the ties of love and attachment of no ordinary

He was an active, efficient member of that noble band who constituted the "Ashland News;" succeeded by this church, in the year 1837-and at no time has his zeal, or love, or interest is an experienced and excellent teachin its welfare and prosperity ever Co., was thrown from a wagon and abated or grown cold. His holy and exemplary life has ever shone Mr. Cobb, of Jacksonville, was as a bright light in our midst. With heart and hand he has ever engaged in every good word and work. His large means, consecrated by the Divine Spirit, have been cheerfully to the public. Quite a number of poured forth with a liberal hand, for them are in use in Alabama. The the promotion and advancement of Company is first-class.-[Pub. BAPall our enterprises. Christian, benevolent and patriotic, not only in Alabama, but in other States of the that we know of is the Southern Union. Indeed, his whole life, length- Teachers' Bureau at Hampton, Va. ened almost to a century of years, smith shop, a retail grocery store, and has been spent in the faithful service of the blessed Master. He was the senior deacon of this

church, and we testify truly that, "he number of the most influential men used the office of a deacon well, and thereby purchased to himself a good degree, and great boldness in the Richmond, Va. - [Pub. Atlana) faith, which is in Christ Jesus."

In token of our appreciation of his character and qualities as a Christian of the highest type:-1. Be it Resolved, That we will

buggy. Mr. and Mrs. C. both receiv- ever cherish the memory of our de- tractive, a countenance marred by a ne ceased brother with the most tender lected grizzled beard, or a crown guiltless of emotions of love and affection; and covering, half-covered, or thatched with we hereby express our profound grat- white hairs, or whether we shall in deference for instanch, there were 514 failures, of ters, is as follows: Weather since itude to Almighty God, that one so pure, so lovely, and so radiant with For the present year 306 failures are two, Cleburne and Fayette; and as Christian virtue has "lived and moved for those who do this, and there are not reported in New York, with gross lia- compared with last year, more favor- and had his being" amongst us; and among them more acceptable than Hall's bilities of \$11,582,656, and assets of able in 26 counties; equally so in 11, that in his triumphant death our own Hair Renewer and Buckingham's Dye for \$2,990,346. This, it will be seen, is and less so in 10. No change in the hearts have been comforted with a CHRISTIANS the victory over death

Authorized With a good, and as compared with last year and of the Divine any of our friends are looking a little the

tions be spread upon the minutes of this church, and that copies be fur- a Cotton Gin this season will find nished to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Enfaula Times & News and Christian Index, with the request that they where. The Firm deal very largely be published; also, that a copy be in all kinds of improved farm and furnished to the family of the de-ceased—and that we heartily extend large dealers they are able to sell at

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ty, Salurday before the 2d Sunday in Sep New River-Mt. Lebanon church, five ailes north of Fayette C. H. Fayette ounty, Saturday before the 2d Sanday

Cherokee-Liberty Hill church, DeKalb ounty, Friday before the 3rd, Sunday Coosa River-Blue Eye church, Talladega unty, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in

Warrior River-Macedonia church, ailes northeast of Blountsville, Blount county Friday before the 3rd Sunday in

Pine Barren-Rock West church, Wilcox unty Friday before the 3rd Sunday

Liberty (East) - Roanoke church, Ran olph county, Friday before the 4th Sunday Mulberry-New Salem church, Chilto ounty, 2 miles east of Strasburg, S. & N.

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Alabama - Collirene, Lowndes county, Friday before the 2d Sunday in October. Cahaba-Concord church, 12 miles east Marion, Perry county, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in October.

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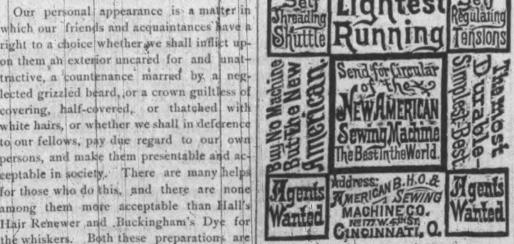
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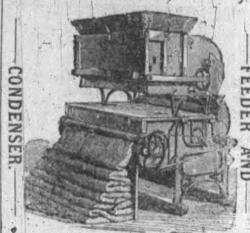
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Hot Season.

O. W. HOLMES. The folks, that on the first of May Wore winter coats and hose, Began to say, the last of June, "My Sakes! how hot it grows."

At last two Fahrenheits blew up. And killed two children, small, And one barometer shot dead

A tutor with its ball! Now all day long the locusts tang Among the leafless trees; Three new hotels warped inside out, The pumps could only wheele.

The Worgester locomotives did Their trips in half an hour; The Lowell cars ran forty miles Before they checked the power;

And loco-fourt fell; All asked for ice, but everywhere Saltpetre was to sell! Plump men of mornings ordered tights,

Roll brimstone soon became a drug,

But, ere the scorching noons, Their candle-moulds had grown as loose As Cossack pantaloons! The dogs ran mad-men could not try

If water they would choose; Achorse fell dead-he only left Four red-hot, rusty shoes! But soon the people could not bear

The slightest hint of fire; Allusions to caloric drew A pood of savage ire; The were on heat were all torn out And thany blackguards kicked and caned,

Because they said, - "Keep cool!" The gas-light companies were mobbed, The bakers all were shot, The penny-press began to talk Of lynching Doctor Nott; ‡

And all about the ware-house steps Were angry men in droves, Crashing and splintering through the doors To smash the patent stoves!

The abolition men and maids. Were tanned to such a hue You scarce could tell them from their friends Unless their eyes were blue;

And when I left, society Had burst its ancient guards, And Brattle Street and Temple Place Were interchanging cards!

* Forty-five miles. + "Loco-focos." Lucifer matches Pres. Nott, of Union College, invented several coal stoves.

False Sentiment as to Work for

herders of cattle, under reasonable terms of apprenticeship. This mode Young Ladies. of life would best suit the Indians, because it is not one of manual labor, and is nearest akin, of all civilized A false sentiment has rendered it forms of industry, to the nomadic derogatory for a woman to be a busihabits which are hereditary in them. ness woman, for a girl to earn or ap- The suggestion has also been made, preciate dollars and cents, if she can by a former manager of the American Fur Company, that the Indian possibly find a father, brother or unyouth be enrolled in our military ele to support her. The noble army forces on the plains, and into the of working women, who of all women navy on the Lakes; and the plan is best demonstrate their raison d'etre is | well worth a trial. The Pawnees who have acted as auxiliary troops in late in general a despised army; and while years, have proven most useful and society applauds the woman who is trustworthy. They are proud of their an artist, an editor, an author, it does uniform and of their equipment, and so by calling her a genius, and setting have transferred their allegiance, and her out of that grand corps where she learned habits of respect and obedilegitimately belongs. Families with ence for the officers of the governthree, four or five daughters, whether ment, almost without knowing it. there are sons or not, if the father Nearly all who have given much can possibly support them, are tudy to the Indian tribes are agreed brought up to do nothing but help. that little can be done with the full mother a little! This helping is not grown men but to feed them. The generally really learning housekeepchildren alone are susceptible of eduing and seamstress work in all its vacation in any considerable degree. rieties, but skimming the surface of The most promising efforts made things, making cake, dusting a room, during the last twenty years are those. trimming a gown, and leaving those which have looked to the industrial weightier matters of the law, as shirteducation of the Indian youth. Ormaking, ironing, bread-making and ganized and persistent effort in that beef-cooking to some one else. Girls direction is demanded alike of the speak of it as a hardship, if they are government and of the people. obliged by stress of circumstances to Whether we try to make of them solearn a support. "Anna thinks it so diers, sailors, herdsmen, or farmers, hard; all her friends have their time it can only be done by revising our to themselves, and she is forced to legislation so that it shall aim closely teach, poor child!" The whole train-

ing of the girl is aside from know-

ing anything about business; she

reads stories and fashion magazines,

not newspapers, and works on science

and architecture, and practical every

day life: She does not learn tele-

graphy or carving, or furniture deco-

rating, or gardening, or book-keeping,

nor does she go into her father's bus-

a cramped foot. If they read com-

mon law and medicine so as to be as

mothers; that while they earn daily

widow, wants to keep her children in

a home, not to sow them broadcast

in orphan asylums; that the poor

couple who have passed their married

fifty years, unbonored it is true by a

"The Lord Will Provide."

and efficiently at the end proposed;

and for this, first of all, there must be

iness and learn it as her brother would It was hard times in the cottage if she had one; bless you, it would make her a working woman! Thus where widow Smith lived with her out of this army of working women three children. The mother worked are kept, so far as possible, all wo hard; but things seemed very scarce, men of education, means, refinement, and the children had such hungry cultured taste. These organized into appetites, and wore their clothes out a society make no end of blunders in | so fast. business, and regard them as credita-

One day the old minister called, ble rather than otherwise, as a Chi- and in his friendly way got to talking nese lady cherishes the deformity of of their children. "I had twelve sons," said he.

"Just Jacob's number," was the well informed on these points as or- widow's answer. "Yes, ma'am, and I had 'Jacob's

dinary men, bless you, 'they are very' "Yes, ma'am, and I h odd,' at the least. These good la- God' to provide for them.' dies with the very best intentions un-These words stayed in her mind dertake to handle the working woman long after the minister had left. She question; they are thrown into con- remembered how God had once let tact with the poor, and knowing ab- the famine come to Jacob's housesolutely nothing what it costs to earn hold, but not till he had first provida dollar, or what a dollar can be ed corn in Egypt, and sent Joseph made to bring, they/have only the down that he might be ready to dismost general and no particular sympathies; on the one hand, they will dealings with her and her little flock, be deceived and kill by over kindness, and her heart was comforted, because

and kill by hardness. It needs work- vide. ing women to understand and help In some way or other the Lord will provide: working women; then they know that It may not be MY way, it may not be THY being bread-winners does not forfeit for them their position as wives and And yet in His own way, 'The Lord will

on the other, they will misunderstand she knew that the Lord would pro-

wages they have the affections of the At some time or other the Lord will provide: hearth; that the poor mother left a It may not be MY time, it may not be THY And yet in His own time, 'The Lord will

I Will Tell It.

golden wedding, do not want to be thrust one into an Old Men's Home, Many a physician has gained his the other into an Old Women's Home, practice by one patient telling others or put in the separate wards of an of his cure. Tell your neighbors you almshouse, or one go to one Blind have been to the hospital of Jesus, Asylum and the other to another, and been restored, though you hated There is a fine kind of charity in all manner of meat, and drew near to England, where endowments have the gates of death; and, maybe, a I don't fuss and cry when my hair is for ignorant mothers. But few mothcouples, or single people, can have a as yourself, will say: "This is a mesnice three roomed cottage, with fuel, sage from God to me." Above all, water and lights, and a certain num-ber of shillings weekly on which to for Jesus' sake. He deserves your subsist; and they can take in an or- honor. Will you receive his blessing, phan grandchild, or feeble child, liv- and then, like the glepers, give him ing as in their own home, subject no praise? Will you be like the woise easy to be virtuous on five thousand baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon what hymn did you have at church baths make too great a demand upon who was healed by a proper which have a proper who have at church belong to the proper who have a proper

The Working Classes Political

share alike. And it should in justice

be said, that the laborer does so

cheerfully, generously, even heroical-

ly. There is nothing more honorable

to human nature than the loyalty of

working men to their class and to

their trades. If anywhere on earth

the principle of solidarity is loyally

accepted, it is among the manual la-

And these classes have always

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In England (at least among the me-

chanical pepulation), in France, Ger-

many and the United States, they

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Sunday Afternoon.

The Future of the Indians.

willing to receive Indian boys as

pray that the Master may say: "Somebody hath touched Me," and may you be compelled to tell the · Moreover it is a fact not to be soul, but I touched Thee, O my passed lightly over, in this connec- blessed Lord, and I am saved, and tion, that the working classes also to the praise of the glory of Thy belong, almost in mass, to the natugrace I will tell it, though devils ral constituency of the political econ- should hear it; I will tell it, and make omist. The banker, the merchant, the world ring with it, according to the manufacturer may rely for his my ability, to the praise of Thy savprofits on exceptional talents, or on ing grace."-Spurgeon. arts and devices which give him an advantage over his fellows; but, gen-Voices of the Night. erally speaking, the laborer must take the fortune of his class, share and

When bed-time comes and curtains fall, And round I go the doors to lock; Ere lamps go out, my wife doth call:
"Remember, dear, to wind the clock

When boots are off, and for the day All irksome cares seem put to rout, I hear wife's voice from dreamland say: "Be sure you put the kitten out."

When stretched between the sheets I lie, And heavy lids have ceased to wink: From trundle-bed there comes a cry: "I want a dwink! I want a dwink!"

Close Communion.

consideration of the difference beevery limitation upon the contract for labor, as unnecessary and mischievous?-Prof: F. A. Walker, in Ranche men are many of them now Baptists."

An Orthodox Chinaman.

Concerning future rewards and unishments Colorado furnishes the ollowing illustration, which occurred recently in a court in La Veta, where the testimony of a Chinese was objected to on the ground that he did not understand or regard the obligaion of an oath. To test him he was nterrogated thus:

"John, do you know anything bout God?" "No; me no velly well acquaint

"Have you no Joss in China?" "Oh, yes, gottee heapee Joss." "Where do you go when you die?" "Me go to San Flancisco."

"No, you don't understand me. When Chinaman quit washee all time, and no live any more, where does he

"Oh, yes, me sabee now. If he be velly good man, he go uppee sky. If he be velly badee man, he go luppee down hellee, allee same Melican

The Court was satisfied with this orthodox statement, and admitted his testimony. - Harper's Magazine.

Forbearance.

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The Theater Losing its Charm.

naily on the Lord's side. Soon after same treatment. Vegetables need ed, with a looking glass in front, to a she went to the theater, but instead more and more time as they grow lady not remarkable for her personal of any enjoyment in it she found her- older. By spring, rutabagas need cook- beauty. "Why, it is beautiful," said clared that the whole thing was so Salsify and parsnips, especially the "Then marm," replied the vender, "I changed, and looked so different from former need more than the twenty guess you had better take one that relish for it whatever. And this is but for them, a common experience of theater goers who become hearty and earnest Christians.

An Infantile View.

This is the view taken of it by nfant of St. Joseph, Missouri hair combed by his mother, and he who knows extremely little about bagrumbled at the manœuvre.

head."-Harper's Magazine.

only to certain regulations of sobriety, man in the crowd who was healed by a year. But God can maintain your the constitutional vigor, and are al-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

of Land.

an acre of ground devoted to producing fodder, a cow may be fed through the whole summer and part of the winter. For instance, half an acre is 80 square rods. One square rod a day of good grass, corn fodder, or oats and peas, will feed a cow of a Jersey or Ayrshire heifer) for one Suppose a beginning is made now; 20 square rods may be seeded down Said a Pedobaptisato a recent con- terwards top-dressed liberally with son, caused a loss of \$200 in the have never failed to exhibit a readi- vert, a man of thought and shrewd- manure. This will give a heavy cut- quality of the grain and in shrinkage ness, an eagerness, even, to canvass ness, "I hope, sir, we shall soon have ting in May or June, which will feed of weight and bulk. As soon as the schemes of social and industrial re- the pleasure of welcoming you into a cow for 20 days, and may be cut grain is solid, but will still crush dry our church." "I thank you for your again in July or August. Sow twen- between the finger nails, it may be Such a disposition affords a golden kindness," replied the convert, "but ty rods to rye in August, which may cut, and hot weather will not injure and disturbed sleep, with grinding of opportunity to the expounder of I have made up my mind to join the be cut before the grass and clover it in the shock as it will when stand- the teeth; temper variable, but generally economical law. Whatever may be Baptists. I do not like your close is ready, and may then be sown to ing. Dead ripe grain is not only less ally irritable, &c. true of men of affairs, men of letters, communion." "You are mistaken," oats or Hungarian Grass which will valuable, but the straw is worth less men of business, working men have said the Pedobaptist, 'we have no be ready to cut in July; and the than if cut three or four days earlier. never been deficient in their interest close communion; the close commun- ground sown to barley, fodder-corn, in things that make for the welfare of lion is on the side of the Baptists." ruta-bagas, or turnips. Twenty rods 'Ah," replied the convert, "how is may be sown to oats in March or ing a chimney put a quantity of salt Can there be wonder that states- that? Baptists admit all to the com- April, to cut in June or July, when into the mortar with which the intermen and the mass of the people en- munion whom they consider baptized, the ground may be planted with sweet courses of brick are to be laid. The tertain slight regard for political economy, whose professors, in the interest of the purity and simplicity of but you do not admit all whom you be sown with peas early in April, chimney. The philosophy is thus the science, refuse even to entertain yourselves consider baptized. You which will be ready to cut in May or stated: the salt in the portion of morsay your children are baptized; why June, and the ground may be planted tar which is exposed absorbs moistween services and commodities, in do you not admit them? My Bible with cabbages at two feet apart, giv- ture from the atmosphere every damp exchange; and whose representatives reads, 'Then they that gladly receiv- ing 1,300 or 1,400 heads in the fall day. The soot thus becoming damp, in legislation have opposed almost ed his word were baptized, and the for late feeding. There will in all be falls down in the fireplace. This is same day there were added unto the equivalent of an acre and a quar- an English discovery. It is used with them about three thousand souls, ter of crops, which, well manured success in Canada. And they continued steadfastly in with the droppings of the cow, can be the apostles' doctrine, in fellowship, made to produce a very large yield. and in breaking of bread and pray- The foddering will be about as folers.' It appears to me the Baptists act | lows: April, rye; May, grass and cloon this principle; therefore, as I hate ver; May and June, peas; June and close communion I shall join the July, oats; July and August, grass and clover and fodder-corn; September, barley or fodder-corn, and thin- 10, richly dressed, sat on the steps the turnips, helped out by the re- the poor boy: mainder of the dry fodder, and hay will need to be purchased to get through the winter. There must be no time lost in replanting, but as the crop is cut in strips through the plot it should be sown at once if only a strip 6 feet broad or as wide as a swathe of the scythe will leave. For the cultivation of such a plot the Rue hand plow and cultivator would be sufficient, and it would be no more than agreeable recreation for the own-

Thorough Cooking.

will well more than repay the light

labor involved.

er of the cow and his family to do

the little farming that will be needed,

than later. One of these relates to takes of the cook to give too little was somewhat mollified in his wrath the Bishop of Alexandria, who, it is time to the cooking of meat and veg- when a bright and bold little Sundaytold, had a fierce quarrel with the etables. She is careless about get- school scholar of eight presented him-Governor, so that they parted like two ting them over the fire in season, and self at the pulpit at the close of the pieces of tinder, which, by their rub- to make up for the delay, she attempts service with, "Please, sir, will you bing together, had both caught fire; to "rush things" by using a very hot give me the ticket to the circus that each going home in a flame of hatred. fire, spoiling the food by too furious you promised?" As the shadow of the declining day, boiling or baking. Hard boiling however, fell into his room, the bish- toughens the fiber of meat, and spoils op grew pensive, and wrote on a slip the texture of vegetables, but a long of paper, 'The sun is going down.' steady boiling heat gradually softens This he sent to the Governor, who, or makes tender the toughest fibers. catching the reference to St. Paul's Many persons suppose that certain precept, 'Let not the sun go down articles of food do not agree with upon your wrath, hastened to the old bishop, and together, mutually reconciled, they stood in the sunset's they are prepared. Some vegetables are thought to be especially provocative of flatulence, but a more thorough cooking usually remedies that evil. Flatulence has other causes, as overeating, or too great a proportion of The other day little Billy was forgot-Mr. Moody in a late address told a sugar in the diet, but those articles ten in the distribution, and was not striking incident of a lady who hesi- of food which are usually associated tated to come out as a convert lest with the evil may be robbed of these she be debarred from, going to the terrors by a more prolonged cooking. theater. But Mr. Moody assured her Cook dry beans several hours, a gen- starve to death, do they go to heavthat she might do anything that did the but steady simmering-five hours en?"-[French paper. not interfere with giving her supreme are not too many, even after an all love to Christ; and she came out fi- night soaking. Dry peas need the kee clock, finely varnished and colorself so troubled that she could not ing almost half a day, and onions he. "Beautiful, indeed! A look at it stay through, and she afterwards de- should be boiled an hour or more. almost frightens me," said the lady. what it had formerly, that she had no minutes boiling usually prescribed ain't got no looking-glass.'

Bathing the Baby.

that babies should be washed in cold in was Lapland?" water twice a day, and oftener in hot Little Freddie was undergoing the weather. This article was probably intendent, after the lesson was closed, disagreeable operation of having his written by some masculine writer, asked the little boys the following "you ought not to make such a fuss. columns as a very wise bit of advice old promptly answered, "I do." ers are so ignorant as to take such "Yes," replied the youthful party, advice. Instinct teaches them better. "but your hair ain't hitched to your A weil-dressed and well-fed baby needs a full bath only two or three only once a day in warm weather. There is truth in the remark that it Warm baths are weakening, and cold

plete reaction or warm glow of the skin. The water used should be neitruth, and say: "I was sore sick in Keeping a Cow Upon a Small Plot comfortably cool or even lukewarm. Try it by your elbow to see whether it is too warm or too cool. The article mentioned, says nothing about Many persons would keep a cow if the conditions under which a bath they could be assured of a sufficient should be taken, but it should never supply of feed. The average milk be immediately following a meal, on that can be purchased, and "store" when the child is cold, unless it be a butter are very inferior to those made warm bath used as a medicine. No at home. It is a fact that a small cow matter if the little one is in a perspican be well kept for 10 cents a day, ration when the bath is given, if neiincluding winter feeding. With half ther the room nor the bath chills it. a circumscribed spot on one or both American Agriculturist.

Cutting Wheat and Rye.

If there was any doubt about the best time for cutting grain, the gen-450 or 500 lbs. (the average weight of eral experience last year went far towards settling the question. All over day and there will be some to spare. | the country a hot spell came on just The ground may be made to produce as the cutting became general, and two or three crops in the season. the grain shrank badly. Had the harvest been a few days earlier, the total gain would have been enormous. In at any time in August with Red Clo- the writer's field, stopping the cutting ver and Orchard Grass, and then af- for the 4th of July holiday last sear

SALT YOUR CHIMNEY .- In build-

HUMOR.

No Envy There.

On High street yesterday a boy of nings of the turnips; October and eating an orange, and a boy with a November, cabbages, and some of cart load of picked up wood stood the surplus fodder which has not across the street looking at him. The been consumed but has been dried contrast was very great, and a pedesfor this purpose. After this will come trian who saw the situation said to

"That chap cover there is pretty well fixed, isn't he?" "Yes," was the brief reply.

"Lives in a big house and wears good clothes?"

"Probably has lots of spending

There was a minute of silence, and then the boy with the cart started up his load, saying:

"But I don't care a cent about ithe has to eat with a fork and say yes, ma'm, to everybody."-Free its natural Vitality and Color. with the occasional help of a boy to wheel the manure out of the yard to Press. spread upon the ground as soon as it

The fair sex in Guernsey are not is sown or planted. The cow should to be trifled with. At a fancy dress be bedded, with dry earth or hard ball given there recently by the subwood saw dust, and the yard should alterns of an infantry regiment, a lady be littered in the same manner and noted for originality and wit was frequently scraped clean. The com- brought by chance to the side of one fort derived from having plenty of of the chief military authorities of the milk, cream, butter, butter-milk, pot- place. Said she to Col. Z., "May I cheese and whey, and the puddings ask, colonel, what you are?" "Oh," and other things, only possible with answered the colonel, who was evia plenty of milk, that will come upon dently not in one of his happy moods, Thin hair is thickened, falling hair the family table during the year in "I am nothing! What are you?" "I checked, and baldness often, though consequence of an abundance of it, am next to nothing;" was the prompt not always, cured by its use. Noth-

A Maine parson who announced from his pulpit that a circus was about to visit the town, and that if any of his flock should attend he would glad-It is one of the most common mis- ly give them a letter of dismission,

> "James," said the veteran parliamentarian, as they sat quietly fishing, 'it wouldn't do to move the previous question up here." "Why not here as well as elsewhere?" inquired James. 'Because," explained the veteran, as he proceeded to render his book tempting to the fish, "because, if the motion should prevail, it would cut

Little Billy was told, "Never ask for anything at the table. Little boys should wait until they are served.' served at all. What could he do? Presently, after reflecting seriously, he asked, "Mamma, when little boys

A cute peddler was offering a Yan-

"Ma, has sister Floy ever traveled any?" "No, child, no." "Then, when I was a-lyin' under the sofy Sunday night, and sister and Mr. John come In various "exchanges," one now in from church and was a-settin' in sees a short article on the care of in- the big rockin-cheer, how com her to fants, which says, among other things, say that the nicest land she ever was

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