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But who laments when that one dies

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> olence and activity. had been saved from destruction,

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Secretary's traveling expenses. Anwas not so well acquainted up there Hardware, &c., and Agent for Cook Stoves Steel Barb Fence Wire, Scales, as in other sections, and that the Huckabee led the devotional exer-Feed Cutters, &c., &c., Selma, Alabama

weak, and thought if the Board could | decline. Thought that bad homes in | send two young men of the right which missionaries had to live had sort up there that they might do a much to do with the fatality among great work and that they would be the missionaries. This thing is much **Book and Job Printer**

of the Board, and merely meant to should be patient. He spoke strongemphasize the idea of working up ly against the spirit to criticize and for 41/2 p. m. Adjourned.

voting the time of the evangelists en- longed to go back to their work, and tirely to the destitute was impractical prayed for the day when in the prov- Daugherty. and impracticable. Thought the fields idence of God they could do so. should be reduced in size.

J. L. West, Publisher. "The Truth in Love."

in the end.

bama were a liberal people, -should

shaping the destiny of this country.

Here he urged with eloquence that

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A Pleasant Occasion.

ment to Bro. Gay, the chief.

A busy pastor usually has an im

scriptural presentation of the 'office

Saturday was noble; that on Sunday

was this and more—it was magnifi-

reaches this, if he should think

enough of my notice to read it at all)

-it was the best sermon I have heard

I think a pastor should feel very

happy when his people follow him in

his absences from his pulpit. I mean

in two years.

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SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1879.

Speak Gently. SELECTED,

Speak gently: it is better far To rule by love than fear. Speak gently: let no harsh words mar The good we might do here.

Speak gently: love doth whisper low The yows that true hearts bind; And gently friendship's accents flow, ffection's voice is kind. Speak gently to the little child Its love be sure to gain; Teach it in accents, soft and mild,

It may not long remain. Speak gently to the young, for they Will have enough to bear; Pass through this life as best they may,

Tis full of anxious care. Speak gently to the aged one, Grieve not the care-worn heart; The sands of life are nearly run, Let such in peace depart,

Speak gently, kindly to the poor, Let no harsh tone be heard; They have enough they must endure Without an unkind word.

Speak gently to the erring—know
They must have toiled in vain;
Perchance unkindness made them so,
O, win them back again. Speak gently! He who gave his life

Speak gently: 'tis a little thing Dropped in the heart's deep well; The good, the joy which it may bring Eternity shall tell.

ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE

FRIDAY, 3 P. M.—Prayer by Bro.

evangelists do not meet the demand stood the spirit of the report, and he sion. Missions should begin at home. by the Convention last year. it be met? Pastors should endeavor to raise the salary of evangelists and in brackets those parts of the re- at Jerusalem. Wisdom in it. The prevent the necessity of the evangel- port to which he objected, which he military man in entering an enemy's the Secretary be authorized to draw ists devoting their time to the collec- did. The previous question was field, strengthens himself as he ad- on the Treasurer for funds to defray

Dr. Henderson thought the quesany missionary work at all. Evanpersons, churches and Associations as would and could help. He had mies would be the readiest readers of work divided; State work has its parthought of getting up a paper by the report, should it be published, and ticular limits and works, and the which pastors should promise or it doubtless would be. pledge themselves to keep the State work before their churches.

degree of piety and Christian benev- Cleveland, E. T. Smyth, W. R. Stone, the Gospel should be sent abroad to

remarks of Bro. Crumpton by stating Ware, and T. M. Bailey, (Cor. Sec.), receives with eyes swimming in tears that 9 churches had been constituted to compose the State Mission the Gospel that makes her a human and many churches, almost dead, Board. and are now prosperous; giving sev-

Bro. Shackleford said that he ap- mines about 6 miles from the city. being done. Stated that Bro. Burns proved the action of the Board, and The pressure of business prevented was from this immediate section, and yet if we would bring about a unity Convention from accepting the invi- he hoped that the people here would of sentiment of the various sections, tation, and Dr. McIntosh was re- remember him. Chinese are amongst they should be cultivated. He quested to tender thanks and ex- us and we should preach the Gospel thought North Alabama had been planation to Col. Dunham. neglected, and if we would keep or bring North Alabama into co-opera- ered his famous lecture, "Be true to a starving man at your door? Give ducted by Ab. Childries. tion with the Convention, it should thyself." The inclemency of the him bread, so give these Chinese be cultivated. Needed a man like weather, in connection with a rumor whom God has laid at our doors the

Bro. Bailey to visit and enlighten the that the lecture had been postponed bread of life. God had prepared churches. Good people up there until another night, prevented his Bro. Hartwell for the work—the finwho have strange notions in their having a packed house as had been ger of Providence points clear in this heads which should be eradicated. Dr. Renfroe said that he was in ever, attended, and the Dr. made him to the work and he would go as sympathy with what Bro. Shackleford them right glad that they braved the soon as the money was raised. He their names, duties, &c. First Monthad said, and that North Alabama rain and mud. The lecture was sub- did not want, the Board to get ir gomery, Adam St., and Bethesda. lay upon the heart of the Board. lime in conception and splendid in debt. That there never had been, till this delivery. meeting, any provision made for the other difficulty was, that the Board

Board, at its last meeting, spoke of cises. this section and was hopeful of organizing work up there during the W. Lawler. W. L. Baker. J. W. Whiting incoming conventional year. North Alabama several times, of late upon Foreign Missions-the great years, and was deeply impressed with number converted—the large contriits importance. Referred to various bution &c. of last year showed that points where the Baptist cause is the missionary spirit was not on the

the positively destitute sections.

tion was in the churches. Work God there are wintry seasons in the to the proceedings of this Convenshould be done through the pastors. | work of missions. The greatness of tion, which was adopted. Told many interesting and amusing the work being done could not be The committee to whom was of a permanent organization will be incidents bearing on his point and grasped by the mind. We should referred Bro. Reeves' resolutions considered, and if adopted, rules of

of this grand State enterprise.

Bro. Gunn thought North Alabama flow on to the ends of salvation. We Convention would extend its sympa- ments of Cary-his faith and success change, was adopted. thy to them.

The report of the Board of Edushould be located at Tuscaloosa.

Dr. Henderson read the report of the Standing Committee on religious instruction of the colored people.

culogies on funeral occasions, and all about the work. opposed all but the practical part, and then moved to strike out all political and sectional parts of the re- He believed that the people of Ala-

Dr. Henderson did not think that remember our adverse circumstances, Bro. Williams. there was anything in the report and not denounce the people as parwhich might properly be said to be simonious. The report was adopted. political and sectional.

Bro. Watson heartily approved ev- read by Bro. J. S. Paullin. ery word of the report. The North facts which should be avowed.

Dr. Hawthorne hoped that no ex- subject the sublimest of all truths. port adopted. citing speeches would be made. The In building colleges we should not report contained a historical fact forget that man has an immortal na- ris, Dr. I. T. Tichenor led the Conwhich our children should know ture. Angel-a missionary-one sent vention in prayer. and which Northern brethren should to announce the birth of Jesus. John of the destitute sections. How can hoped the report would be adopted. Christ did his mighty works in Pales-Bro. Reeves was requested to put tine, and the apostles were to begin

called for and lost. Prof. Yancey stated that he sec- occupied. Shall the children of this tion was not whether we could meet onded Bro. Reeves report not be- world be forever wiser than the chilthe whole demand, but can we do cause he did not sympathize with the dren of light? The brotherhood of the sentiments of the report but because Gospel but intensifies patriotism and gelists were obliged to go to such he thought good men understood our love for those born under the same position, and that our bitterest ene- skies-love for our neighbors. Home

Bro. Reeves had the parts to which A great struggle is going on as to he objected re-read by Bro. Hender- which of two particular sentiments Bro. Huckabee stated that in his son, and after a few remarks with- shall prevail, but a more important section the Missionary Baptists were drew his motion. The report was struggle is going on-it is the old parting hand, was given. then adopted, unanimously.

maining officers of the Convention,re- not do must have much to do in 3rd Sunday in July, 1880. ported Brethren J. J. D. Renfroe, President), S. Henderson, W. C. Ion, Haralson, J. H. Joiner, L. W. Bro. T. M. Bailey replied to the Lawler, J. W. Bishop, W. Ivey, J. E. The woman, the dog of her master,

An invitation was received from heathen-if he were not such by Col. Dunham by the Convention to birth his treatment had been such as eral instances, illustrating what had visit, in a body on a special train to make him so. Reviewed the field which he would prepare, the coal and what has been done and what is

Friday night Dr. Hawthorne deliv- shall we do with them? What do with so confidently expected. Many, how thing, and the Board has appointed

THIRD DAY.

SATURDAY, JULY 15 .- Convention met pursuant to adjournment. Bro

Dr. T. W. Tobey read the report Breth. Shackelford, Tichenor, Hawon Foreign missions. Bro. N. B. Williams spoke on the Report adopted.

Dr. Tichenor said he had visited report. Referred to God's blessing improved now. It requires time to Bro, Crumpton explained that he break up the old settled thoughts and was not in opposition to the policy sentiments of the heathen, and we suspect returned missionaries. He Bro. Baber thought the idea of de- knew that returned missionaries

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Dr. I. T. Tichenor offered a reso-Dr. Tichenor spoke about the dis- lution to the effect that the "Previous Bro. Barbour thought the destitu- couragements. In the providence of Question" should not be applicable presence.

money and services, among whom were

Bro. W. N. Reeves offered some

resolutions looking to the more sys-

tematic order of business for the

Convention. The resolutions were

was referred the resolutions in refer-

ence to provisions for aged and in-

firm ministers, and for the needy

members of deceased ministers' fam-

ilies, made its report. Maj. Harris

made an eloquent speech, after which

the report was made a special order

preferred to a committee of five.

throwing much light on the workings have faith. God's promises could not made its report, and after some alter- business, order, &c., will be made.

fail. The waters of salvation must ations, wasadopted. The committee to nominate the the meeting a success. All our had the men and money to do the should not be discouraged. The Dr. remaining officers of the Convention friends are asked to attend, and help to Dr. Cleveland, of Selma, is a "man

Dr. Tobey thought the report the by Bro, Malory, and was discussed and help us put life into the music. found it almost necessary (I need not cation made its report, was referred best he had heard. The people are by Brethret J. G. Harris, W. Wilkes, This will add much to our feelings. say why) to become assistant enginto the Committee to nominate re- not informed with reference to the S. Henderson, W. C. Cleveland, S. B. We feel encouraged, brethren and eer. So warm a position he filled maining officers of the Convention. work. The people are too busy to Foster, A.K. Yancey, L. R. Gwalt- sisters. Come, hold up our hands, with credit to himself and entertain-It recommended that the Board read. Here is the difficulty-how can ney and J. T. Murfee. The speeches with your personal efforts. of these brethren were quite inter- Our State district evangelist is a Bro. Crumpton thought the pastors esting.

should do all they can to keep their churches informed, and he did not the act setting the time of meeting, churches, throughout the Alabama, Bro. C. had a specific purpose in his Bro. W. N. Reeves did not like think it necessary for them to know and made speech urging the neces- Baptist Association, doing their duty visit to us. The pastor had invited Bro. Lawler thought ministers, at then changed from Thursday to take hold of the matter at once, say deacon. The ordination service did least some, are too easily discouraged. Wednesday

Adjourned till 81/2 p. m.

The report on Home Missions was Dr. McIntosh followed the report. begin at once to raise a fund. Breth- of your friends, and each of your as the ordination of a deacon. (Is is writing its history and we must But little new can now be said on the rea Harris, Lawler, B. F. Hendon, write our side. The report contained subject of missions, but it could nev- D W. Ramsey, Wm. O'Neal, Dr. J. a small amount will make a very large er lose its power and beauty. The J. D. Renfroe, made speeches. Re- aggregate. Then, we all will feel and, therefore, to make the ordination to every man, woman, and child, I

Upon the suggestion of Bro. Har-

understand; viz., that the South is the Baptist the forerunner of Christ- was referred the paper of Bro. West, talked of, one has mentioned the Alanot responsible for the slavery of the a missionary, and a home missionary in reference to the ALABAMA BAP-South. Again, the report recommends at that. Nothing like preaching the TIST, reported in favor of allowing co-operation with one of the North- Gospel on the earth. Missions not any arrangement between Bro. West such a project? Write about it, and Bro. Crumpton continued the distern Boards in its work for the eleva- a new enterprise. Missionary spirit and Dr. Winkler, on condition that talk about it, at home and among cussion on the report on State Mistion of the colored people. He is seen in the life of Christ and he they comply with the stipulations in your brethren. sion. . Referred to the fact that the thought Bro. Reeves had misunder- stamped it upon the great commis- the contract entered into with them

A resolution of thanks was adopted An amendment to the 4th Article of the Constitution, to the effect that vances to hold the ground already the expenses of printing the Minutes, was adopted.

A collection was taken up for having Minutes published. Bro. J. Q. Hixson offered a resolu-

tion proposing a change in the 1st Article of the Constitution.

Home Board has its definite work. Bro. J. H. Hendon was appointed to the Spirit does not commence his reply to the same.

a foundation," was sung, whilst the struggle between Christ and Beelze-Committee on nominating the re- bub. What Christ's people do or do Baptist church Wednesday before the

COMMUNICATIONS.

those of the West who are without it. Sunday School Institute. Our District Evangelist-Associational Work. being. It is said the red man is a

> The next meeting of the S. S. Institute of the 3rd District of the Alabama Baptist Association will meet with the Ramah Baptist church, (Athens), Montgomery Co., on Friday before 5th Sunday in August:

PROGRAMME. 10 a. m.-Singing, conducted b

to them. Can it be a question what Calvin Stevens. 101/2 a. m.-Prayer meeting, con

ir a. m.-Preaching, by Eld. Inc 2. p. m .- Business of Institute, then

the discussion of the S. S. subjects, which I have assigned to churches: 1. Smallest number to constitute a Sunday school; officers of S. S.

2. What duties does the church He then called upon the brethren membership owe to her S. S.? Salem,

to give him their names and post offi- Autaugaville and Liberty. 3. What are the general, church ces, and pledge themselves to bring the Home Mission work before their and individual benefits to be derived churches. Whereupon many gave from the S. S.? Union, Mt. Lebanon,

money and many others pledged and Elim. 4. Should every professor of religion be a diligent student in the thorne, Baber, Brown, Kinnebrew. S. S.? If so, why? If not, why? Unity, Ramah, and Pine Level. (I ask hat written answers be given to each question by the Institute).

ss H. Dickson. The standing committee to whom Jes shall attempt to have such a Sunday school as our last Institute

ed by Calvin Stevens.

asked for, and present to her churches, expecting that each present, young and old, laymen and ministers, will be members. Bring your S. S. papers, and the minutes of the last Institute. Study to make this exercise a success). Other religious exercises left with

3 P. M. - Prayer was offered by Bro. | the Institute. Some brethren have been asked to fill other places, but not heard from. Hope they and many others will favor us with their We earnestly solicit a full attend-

ance from each church, as the matter

work, if it was only started, and the referred eloquently to the discourage made its sport which, after a single us give life to the movement. Bring of his word." He had promised the your S. S. song books, Gospel writer to come down here on Friday, The report on Education was read Hymns, Bliss and Sankey, No. 1.), the 4th. To fulfill this promise, he

Come, prepare yourselves to make

noble, good man, and is doing much portant design to accomplish when Bro. Lawer moved to reconsider good, I believe, though are our he leaves his work. Accordingly, sity of more time. The time was towards this great work? Brethren, him to assist in the ordination of a at your next meeting. Raise all you not occur till Sunday night. A sercan by subscription, and then in Sep. mon in the morning, followed by the 81/2 P. M. - Prayer was offered by tember collect it, and carry it up to celebration of the Lord's Supper and your Association. If the subject is the ordination, a suld have made the The subject of provision for su- but presented, explained, and prop- service very long, or have required been suggested by individuals, the perannuated ministers, &c., was taken erly attended to, you will surprise us to make the ordination service too press and associations as to the most up and Bro. Keeble, of Selma, led yourselves with such success. Ask brief. We preferred to have a sepa- effectual method of sending the Gosthe discussion. Bro. Burns wanted to each of your church members, each rate service for so important a matter pel to every individual in the State. neighbors, and they contributing only there not a disposition among us to heretofore adopted, but anxious to

The subject of one or two Associations, uniting, raising funds, selecting their evangelist, asking the and duties of deacons.' Report of the committee to whom | State Board to approve, &c., has been bama and Centennial).

Brethren, what do you think of JESSE H. DICKSON,

S.S.Com. 3d D. A. B. A. Ghost.

Review of Geo. E. Brewer.

Bro. Editor: In Bro. George E Brewer's review in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of July 10th, of the editorial in the same paper of June 12th, upon John 3:5, doctrine is taught which (in my opinion) is a departure from the faith of the Baptists in regard to the work of the Spirit as un-A communication from Bro. A. C. derstood and preached by them for Jackson, colored, was received, and nearly nineteen hundred years. If work until after baptism, and if the The hymn, beginning, "How firm Spirit has no agency in the great work of regeneration, then I must

Adjourned to meet with Greenville, which I have preached for the last thirty-five years, and the great Baptist Family have studied their Text Book and confession of faith (the New Testament) to very little purpose. Moreover, Bro. Brewer seems to make his own remarks antagonize. He says "the work of the Spirit is clearly set forth. He shall reprove (convince) the world of sin, righteousness and a judgment." He then says, "Now let us look at facts, and see if the work of the Spirit does not follow instead of precede baptism. Now how are the quotation from the New Testament, which are the words of Christ, which says that the work of the Spirit commences by "reproving (convincing) the world of sin,' and Bro. Brewer's position that the work of the Spirit commences after baptism to be reconciled! They can not both be right. I also deny that new faculties (in the primary definition of the term) are given in the new birth. As to whether baptism is referred to in the text or not, I endorse Bro. Winkler's views in his answer to Bro. Brewer, which is to the point and forcible. I hope that Bro. Brew er will, upon reflection, see that his views as expressed in the review re-

> principles which he loves. A. B. Couch. Mobile, Ala, July 14th.

ferred to, are calculated to invalidate

District Meeting.

CANAAN ASSOCIATION.

ation will hold a meeting at a school cess of two hours. house, near James P. Pearson's, five Sunday, 8 a. m.—Singing, conduct- miles west of Springville, on the 9th and 10th days of August, beginning 8:39 a. m. An actual S. S., by at 101/2 a. m., Saturday. PROGRAMME.

> 1. The telation of Sunday schools to churches. S. T. Vann, Jno. I Washington and Jas. P. Pearson.

2. Elements of a good Sunday school, M. K. Vann, J. T. Herring and J. M. Franklin. 3. The influence exerted by Chris-

tians, Robt. Tims, E. Carpenter and E. C. Smith. 4. Importance of the S. S. work R. W. Beck, A. M. McClendon and Rev. I. W. Johnson.

Sunday school exercises at 91/2 a m. Sunday: "The Fruit of the Spirit." Gal. 5002-26; 6:1-9. Persons favorable to the cause of

Christ are requested to attend. Committee, R. J. Waldrop, D. N. Talley, (T. V. B. Moor. Alabama Baptist.

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"Our Father which art in Heaven." PROGRAMME FOR NEXT MEETING. The next meeting will be held with

Union church, Hale county, Ala., on. Friday and Saturday before the 5th Sunday in August, 1879. Introductory sermon by Eld. W. O. Stephens. Questions for discussion: *. Lord, teach us to pray. Opened

by W. T. Burford and W. A. Bishop. 2. What is the faith once delivered to the saints? Opened by R. S. Je and J. S. Ford.

3. Duty of the members to each other. Opened by R. Y. Wood and Eld. Stephens, R. S. Jones, Sec.

A New Plan.

Dear Baptish Many plans have With no complaint against any plan make too little of the deaconship, have the Gospel read and expounded of deacons too little impressive? suggest the following as likely to ef-Dr. Cleveland gave a thorough and feet much good.

Let each Association select one or more elders who shall have no more It affords the pastor very high grat- than two churches to which he ification to believe that Bro. C. C. preaches once a month. Let the re-Jones, our newly ordained deacon, mainder of his time be spent in is well qualified to enter this 'office,' preaching in the most destitute parts and that he will faithfully perform the of the Association, wisiting not the important and arduous 'duties' of his brethren exclusively, but sojourning, position. May he be filled more and reading and praying in the families more with faith and the Holy of those who are not members of any church. Let the elder be engaged We enjoyed the very highly appre- in this work from the middle of ciated privilege of having Dr. Cleve- March till the middle of November land to preach for us Saturday and Let him receive his usual support Sunday morning. The sermon on from his churches for his annual services as pastor, and, in addition for his 8 month's journeying, a monthly cent- (he may close his eyes when he fund placed in the hands of the treasurer before the labor begins.

guments pro or con.

Germany Retrograding.

to say that we owe Dr. Cleveland our thanks, not only for the pleasure and profit he brought us in his own person, but also for his drawing after him one of his large-hearted deacons, Bro. R. C. Keeble, Bro. K. came down Saturday afternoon, and spent Sunday with us, to the pleasure life of Germany as a necessary result of all who had the privilege of speaking with him. We were delighted also at having Bro. K. work with us in the Sunday school.

ing. We feel stronger for having had

Snow Hill, July 8th.

The delegates of the Cahaba Bapist Association met in the 3rd District, at Sardis, Perry Co., Ala., Fri-

Cahaba Association.

day before the 5th Sunday in June. Eld. R. S. Jones preached the in troductory sermon from the 137th song in a strange land?" After a recess of one hour the meeting was called to order by W. O. Stephens, the former moderator.

The meeting was organized by electing W. O. Stephens, moderator, and the undersigned, secretary.

The question: What are the chief causes of Zion's languishing, and how can they be removed? was open- ent severe discipline, and that the ened by Eld. Bishop, and followed by the writer, Bro. Jno. Curb and the moderator. The meeting then adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock, a. m. on Saturday.

Met pursuant to adjournment. After prayer, the question: "If any man will be my disciple, let him take up require new wars, then, it may be his cross and follow me," was opened feared, the people will realize that by Bro. W. T. Burford, and followed by Eld. Bishop, Bro. Jas. M., Gayle The 1st District of Canaan Associ- and the writer. We again took a re-The meeting reassembled at

m., and proceeded to business. The question: What is the duty of the church in reference to the promulga- velop and invigorate and ripen the tion of the Gospel? was opened by bodily powers. She rides, walks, Jas. M. Gayle, and followed by the drives, rows upon the water, runs, writer. At this point the meeting closed, with our thanks to the Sardinians for their kind and courteous reception and treatment during the meeting. We also extend our heartfelt thanks to the members of Fellowship church, as well as to our Methodist friends for the aid they extended us, both spiritual and tem-

The committee would tender the Union church their thanks for their kind invitation to hold our next meeting with them. May God bless our labors and strengthen them to aid us foot ball of destiny, with no tie linkin our deliberations.

The committee on divine services Bishop preached us a good sermon out color, a flower without perfume!

The details of this plan are apparent and easy in execution. Give ar-

GREEN-WOOD.

A German writer, replying to Ernest Renan's irritating language about he present condition of German culure, has published an article in the Deutsche Rundschau, in which he ives an interesting sketch of the present stagnation in the intellectual

of the forced concentration of the national powers to secure diplomatic and military leadership. This leadership is gained, but at the cost of a free and full national growth. "Re-We bless the Lord for this meet- man is right," says the German writer, "in calling Germany the country of caste, for in no other civilized country do the different nationalities, religious beliefs, ranks, and industries present such impediments to social unity as in Germany. The nobility holds aloof from the men of science, and the scientists ignore the men of industry and trade. The lack of political activity, the poverty of the people, and the caste prejudices induce separation in society, haughtiness in the higher classes toward the lower, and mutual animosity. The classical culture has proved power-Psalm: "How shall we sing the Lord's less against separatism; our great poets became cosmopolitan, but the rest of the Germans have remained simple townsmen." The German writer believes that in the future these defects may be corrected, when science is diffused more evenly among different classes, when poverty is banshed, and caste is annihilated. "But," he adds, "it is necessary now to be on guard, that the noblest sources of life be not extinguished under the presron period do not last too long. Unappily, this iron period can be changed only when the safety of Germany is established inside as well as outside, and for this, according to the opinion of the greatest German General, at least half a century will be required. But if that half century

English vs. American Girls.

should not pass peacefully, and should

bloodshed is justifiable only to estab-

lish a system that will prevent blood-

The English girl spends more than one-half of her waking hours in physical amusement, which tends to dedances, plays, sings, jumps the rope, throws the ball, hurls the quoit, draws the bow, keeps up the shuttlecockand all this without having it pressed forever upon her mind that she is thereby wasting her time. She does this every day until it becomes a habit which she will follow up through life. Her frame, as a natural consequence, is larger, her muscular system better developed, her nervous system in better subordination, her strength more enduring, and the whole tone of her mind healthier.

A man without some sort of relig-

ion is at best a poor reprobate, the ing him to infinity and the wondrous eternity that is begun with him; but a woman without it is even worse,made their report for Sabbath. Bro. a flame without heat, a rainbow with-

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

The Courier says of one of our cherished friends and connections: "Judge Pressley resides in Summerville the year round, and is very rarely able to attend his church (Citadel Square) but he is a 'co-operating member, and a very noble one, too. It is refreshing to think of the foremost lawver in the State as a consistent Christian and a Baptist. He is a fine writer, and we hope the readers of the Courier will hear from him be ford long." Some years ago our readers had several anonymous articles from this source, and we also would like to tap the spring again Judge Pressley expects to spend the remainder of the summer among the

PLEA OF INSANITY.

We see it stated that the negro frequent success of this plea unfavor- | tinuing for weeks after convalescence. ought to be peremptorily ruled out clergyman of Charleston, thus died. tuted that he could not help killing regard ought to be a death warrant. Why should a man who has no sense but that they may be let loose, redhanded, upon society, such a question common humanity.

PULPIT FRAUDS.

Our churches need more precausuch cases in mind as we write, both ease. It is no wonder that many of of which are taxing the denomina-them were taken at disadvantage by tion and yet are of no credit to it. It its fierce and sudden swoop. is true that the monies given them do not bankrupt any one; but when the should be a good doctor, a good givers discover that they have been scandal to arrest some of these people, tion of sulphur. The system should but better that than suffer them to be kept open, so far as this can be forage over the State.

SCAFFOLD RELIGION.

different parts of the United States | Three conditions are necessary to the suffered capital punishment. Nearly all died good Catholics, having made their confession to priests, and were convinced that they would leap from town and village authorities, and our has, we learn, been quite ill. We are the scaffold through purgatory into people at large must endeavor to neu- glad to see that he is now able to be heaven. How does it come that some tralize them;—the heat by guarding about. five million Catholics (about oneninth of our population) furnish at least three-fourths of the murderers? from what fires the blood; the mois- signed his church at Macon. At Does not a religion that teaches that ture by drainage; and the filth by finely. man may defy God and man through scrubbing brush and whitewash life, and then through the interven- brush, rake and spade, scavenger tion of priests go to heaven, offer a premium on crime? Thus it seems to

us."-Ex.

Catholic organ in Baltimore replies that the Gospel is intended to save sinners and that there is but one crime that cannot be forgiven; -fur- to do that! ther that "the very worst men in the land are not those who die on the It is said that the evangelical pas- ican Baptist Flag. However, they gallows." But replies of this sort tors of Troy, N. Y., have adopted a "have no thought of lowering their than to answer it. When it is added that, "as a rule, with very rare ex- whenever practicable. It strikes us baptism] the N. Y. Independent says, ceptions it is only those who have that there is the best sort of common there is no difference of opinion left the church of their birth and sense in what the Troy pastors have among scholars." crimes," we may question whether sense of the people of Troy will prove this statement exactly expresses the good taste and the piety of the ordirelation of a neglectful Catholic to nary funeral sermon, with the eulohe is recognized as a member still;

YELLOW FEVER.

The yellow fever has appeared at Memphis and will no doubt continue its ravages there until frost. May a kind Providence inspire a general compassion for the sick of the ill-fated city and for the fugitives who must find homes elsewhere. No doubt the philanthropic Gen. Condangered freedmen of Memphis under his special charge. There will be no objection, anywhere, to the use of his steamer for this purpose; and such an enterprise would go far to re-

store the reputation he has lost. When we consider the capricious character of this disease, there should be a good deal of consideration for the doctors who at the peril of their lives are trying to arrest its progress. The Courier-Journal speaks harshly ted men. And now we have before us promise and will, we trust, succeed his love! when it says: "The doctors them- another paper, signed by a committee selves have much to learn about this of the patrons and by the Board of plague of plagues; for at present they have hardly mastered the rudiments. The fever may almost be said to have six years in the old Commonwealth. different types under different cir- which says of him: "During a so- by the severe illness of his wife. He to big Fred Grider over thar, as it around us and now comes our turn were asked to stop. There, also, we We expected to find home letters on cumstances; or even under the same journ of nearly six years among us. circumstances at different times. We he has maintained the character of a ourselves had it twice, severely,-and high-toned gentleman, a consistent in these two cases the symptoms were and active Christian, a competent and as different as if the diseases had faithful teacher. In point of scholarbeen of a different kind. The lead- ship, in the art of imparting instruc- last return five years ago. This in- took a small rock, pebble, piece of ng symptom in the first case was tion, in tact for government, in exec- crease has been at the rate of 12 per gravel, or stone, as it war, and put it nervous excitability, accompanied by utive talent and in the art of enthusa sense of uneasiness and an inabili- ing his pupils with pure and noble ty to sleep, except for about a half- aims in life, he is the peer of the best hour, at daybreak. In the other at- teacher in the land." The same pa-Cox, the murderer of Mrs. Hull, and tack the chief symptom was pain, es- per says of Mrs. Yancey: "Her high that Buford, the murderer of Judge | pecially in the brain, which seemed | culture and refined taste, her excel-Elliot, are to be saved, if practicable, to be on fire. Both attacks produced lent social qualities and her deep pie- ren there expect to continue their by the plea of insanity. Is not the the utmost physical prostration, con- ty have won for her the esteem and next meeting for several days, beable to the administration of justice? Often the patient is sanguine of re- deeply deplore the loss of her society No doubt it ought to be admitted in covery until the last moment. More in the community and the loss of her some rare and glaring instances; but frequently he is cast into despair. labors in the church." From all that tist church on Sunday morning to a we are satisfied that in general it One of the best of men, a venerable we have seen and heard of Prof. good audience. We regret that it In one hand he carries a book marked answer direct and go on with what on the street was very disagreeable. of court. The courts are appointed under a cloud of spiritual abandon- College in Tuscaloosa some 4 months preach, as many were disappointed in the court we were saying; sometimes we say, Pretty soon some one proposed that preach, as many were disappointed in the continually sometimes we say, Pretty soon some one proposed that we should go into the temple and above all things else for the protect ment unrelieved by a ray of hope. ago, we judge him to be a gentletion of human life. They have no The disease sometimes advances like man of rare and excellent qualificaright to acquit a criminal whom his a slow contagion, proceeding leisure tions for the position which he has lawyers have shown to be so, consti- ly from house to house and street to been called to occupy in our State. street. Sometimes it is an eruption, We confidently predict for the "Ala- four deaths in Memphis last veek would seem, however, that his sensahis neighbor. An infirmity in this breaking out in widely remote parts bama Central" a new era of prosper- from the fever. Fourteen new cases | tionalism is confined to the street, and of a city simultaneously. We are sat- ity under his management, and corisfied that the name yellow fever, as dially recommend the institution to of the value of human life be allowed commonly used, is applied not to a all who wish, not only to give their fever was reported in New Orleans conduct themselves properly in the to live, any more than a rattlesnake single disease but to a class of dis- daughters a good education, but to on the 28th or panther? When persons are too eases similar generically, but specifi- have them placed during the most insane to be hung, are not so insane cally different, and therefore calling important period of their livesfor variations of treatment. More than a half century ago, when | cial and religious influences.

may be propounded in the interest of the yellow fever was ravaging Baltimore, Dr. Reese obtained great celebrity for his success in treating it. In every case his first resort was the lancet. In other instances, however, this resort has proved fatal invariably. tions in order to guard themselves We happened to be in Savannah in against impostors. Sometimes these 1854 at the season when yellow fe worthies are "revivalists," who offer ver was raging; and were told by to supply vacant churches or to assist physician that in. every case where pastors; sometimes they recommend the lancet was applied, death ensued themselves to sympathy by some in the second, or collapsed, stage. It physical defect,-they are blind or can scarcely be expected that docdeaf and dumb. But they all agree tors who have had no familiarity with in two particulars; -they represent the disease in any of its varieties can and are responsible to nobody whom at once hit upon the remedies suited the denomination knows, and they to this or that type. But in cities lialways want money. Our brethren able to the visitation it is remarkable would do well to require of strangers how soon they do "get the hang of professing to be ministers and urging it," and with what dexterity and suca claim upon their liberalities, that cess they encounter its progressive they shall have the imprimatur of symptoms. In most of the places well known and judicious brethren, visited by the fever last year, the reswho have had an opportunity of in- ident physicians had had no previous vestigating such cases. We have two practical acquaintance with the dis-

When the yellow fever comes, there nurse, plenty of air, quiet and cleandefrauded under religious pretexts liness. The spores which produce they are tempted to refuse to give the disease should be so far as pracaid to the deserving. It would be a ticable, destroyed by some preparadone without exhausting the vital power. When it tends to collapse it must be stimulated, -but not before, In this matter, however, an ounce of "Recently in one day six men in prevention is worth a pound of cure. propagation of yellow fever; these are heat, moisture and filth. Our we do for the protection of our com- M. Callaway having resigned. To this pertinent question the munities let us not forget the trans-

seem rather to evade the question resolution to make the reading of the Flag. Bible, with singing and prayer, the service to be observed at funerals, immersion is the original mode of baptism who are guilty of deliberate done, and we hope that the sound equal to that of their pastors. The the Church of Rome: In some sort, gies pronounced over the dead, is of Mercer University. the most questionable character. It partakes largely of the nature of a delphia has sought a home among the the most questionable character. It show, and that is the last thing on Baptists. He says he is tired of try- ciety be, and is, hereby instructed to death, duly confessed, anointed and earth that should be brought into the ing to explain and defend Mr. Camp-service of burying the dead.

ALABAMA CENTRAL FE-MALE COLLEGE.

HER NEW PRESIDENT.

Rev. J. L. M. Curry, LL.D., says of Prof. A. K. Vancey, jr., the President of the Alabama Central Female College, at Tuscaloosa: "You will find Prof. Yancey thoroughly compeway will be happy to take the en- tent to perform whatever he undertakes. I mean what I say,"

Prof. Yancey is recommended for ability, scholarship and success, by the and the University of Virginia. A short time ago this paper received a communication from a Virginia Baptist of high standing, congratulating the Baptists of Alabama on the accession to their number of one of Vir-Trustees of the Institution over which Prof. Yancey has presided for the last affection of our people, and we their school days-under the best so

QUERIES.

1. A. makes certain promises to B. and fails to comply with them. He must be carefully attended to finally tells B. that he will not do what he had promised, and that he rad never intended to do it if he could help it; but that he had made the promise only to put B. off. In to B. Afterwards he swears, in court, that he never had at any time made such promises. These facts proven, what is the duty of the church toward A? See 2. Thess. 3:6. and kindred Scriptures.

2. If a majority of the church sustain A. and retain him in the church notwithstanding all the efforts of respectable minority, then what is the duty of the minority and what relief have they? R. W. INZER. Trussville, Ala.

We turn Bro. Inzer's queries over to our correspondents. We would be glad if some of our older brethren who have had more experience in such matters than we have, will an-I. L. W.

FIELD NOTES.

-Bro. W. B. Hare will spend the ummer in Montevallo.

-Dr. Landrum takes charge of the First Church of Savannah in August. -The First Baptist church in Macon, Ga., has abolished choir sing-

in Marion on last Sunday night. -Bro. I. W. Suttle, of Wetumpka,

from exposure and by abstinence | -Dr. Thomas H. Skinner has re Mercer Dr. Battle is succeeding

-Eld. W. S. Rogers has been unanimously called to the pastorate cart and disinfectant. Yet whatever of Midway Baptist church, Eld. P.

-We are glad to hear that Bro. I. cendant claims of Christian charity. S. Dill is rapidly improving in health, Let us not refuse hospitality to fugi- and hope that it will not be long betives who are driven from their fore he can resume his duties at Auhomes. It is better for us to die than | burn.

> -The name of the Baptist Battle Flag has been changed to the Amer--"In regard to this question [that

-Bro. Nunally, ex-pastor of Rome,

Ga., has started a new paper entitled "Missionary Church and School." He has since been elected agent for Evangelist Cherokee Asso.

-We cheerfully exonerate R. D Faggard from the charge o an attempt to defraud us, in cdlecting

-We learn from the Birmingham Iron Age, that R. H. Sterrett, member of Dr. Cleveland's church and a gentleman of high standing in this Faculties of the Richmond college city, has purchased a residence in Birmingham and will move o that place about Sept. 1st for the practice

-Mr. Jas. W. Dickinson, son of well in his high calling. - Grove Hill

-Eld. J. G. McCaskey was preented from filling his appontment

-There has been an increase of Christian Weekly.

-The Baptists are making strenuhoboth, Wilcox county. The brethginning on Saturday before the first | Church at Bristol, having a small conunday in August.

-Dr. A. J. Battle delivered an elouent and able sermon in the Bap-

-Dr. Chambliss finds among the books recently ordered for the Citadel Square Baptist Sunday school two volumes that contain objectionable day schools at the South, this matter near the old homestead. On Sunday a

-The fact that 279 cadets were in attendance at the State Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn last session, is a better recommendation of that institution than anything we could write in its praise: Our church A. confesses repeatedly that own Dr. Tichenor is President of the he is sorry that he made the promise college. We cordially recommend the school to all who have boys to educate. See advertisement in this

ucation, that her facilities are better lumbia were represented. than ever before during the thirtyseven years of her existence, foir of her teachers having spent several years of study in European institutions. We cordially recommend the Institute, and refer the reader to our advertising columns for particulars.

-We like a suggestion made by our friend "C." in the Baptist Courier. He says: "It seems to us it would be well for the pastor to read from the pulpit, the Sunday following each church meeting, an abstract of -Bro. Hugh Barclay preached all the business transacted that would very acceptably to the Baptist church be of interest to the church or important for those who are not church members. We have understood that something like this was the custom of Dr. Spencer H. Cone, and perhaps of other most efficient pastors and

> -In the Teloogoo country, Souththe idol car at the annual festival at Parnasala; but many of them, having become Christians, refused any longer to draw, whereupon a native police officer remonstrated with them, telling them they ought to assist their relatives in pulling the car. On their persistently refusing the officer told them they were ignorant and knew nothing. died for me, and that is the great point."

can Baptist Publication Society:-"Whereas, The Southern Baptist Conof the catechetical instruction of the last winter. people in the fundamental doctrines of Christianity, has appointed a committee to prepare a catechism-and as the need of such instruction is by Resolved, That the Board of this Somittee, and that the Board be author- matting. Mrs. Holmes and I occu- here goes on the worship of ances- ding them, we talked a good while Bethel, Sat., Sun....

the Cherokee Association that a correspondence it be deemed advissickness of four weeks, from fever able, to co-operate with the commit and ague, was the cause of my ab- tee of the Convention; that such sence from my work .- W. . Reed, catechism, when published may be approved, endorsed, and recommended for use, throughout the whole

-Father Wm. Edmonds, of the money on subscriptions to the paper, eastern part of Perry county, is 96 to chiao, and we had to dismount. our small bridges as if there had once who had that moment arrived. We for which he had given no ecount. | years old. He fought in Alabama We lay the blame on the mailroutes. under Gen. Jackson. He is now confined to his; bed all the time. He says that all he desires to live for is near each other, we found it pleasant and they are spending the money dience. At the next village rain beto talk about Jesus to the young peo- to go forward until noon on foot. foolishly and fast, ple.-H. From what our correspondent says of him we should be glad to meet that good old father in Israel. We pray that God may strengthen and comfort him in his afflictions and dy teachers who have come to teach women were a little shy at first, but ple invited us to visit them, and Mrs. sanctify his solemn but loving admonitions and entreaties to the salva-Hon. Jas. S. Dickinson, of the place, tion of the young people around him. was last week licensed to preich, by What a touching spectacle-a veteran the Grove Hill Baptist church. Mr. of the cross finding his chief delight ginia's most active, pious and cultiva- Dickinson is a gentleman of fine in talking to the young of Jesus and name of your village?" "How many gray-haired old gentleman spoke

preacher of Adair county thus describe the combat between David and at Goose Creek church on the 2nd Goliath: "Thar was Golgotha, (Goli-do," we say, "We speak Mandarin." of the group we intended to pass by, rain blew in to some extent, we made Sabbath and Saturday before in July, ah;) he was a great monstah, liken on- By this time they begin to get close but a crowd was awaiting us and we the journey in comparative comfort, was prevented by the same cause war. Then thar was David, a small of answering questions: "How old had a pleasant and I hope profitable our return, but were disappointed from attending the State Convention splinter in striplin, liken onto little John Conover, John Darling's son-inlaw, over than, as it war. David and about 56,000 members of the Estab. Golgotha got into fight, as it war, many in your family?" "Are your willing to hear, but there were some lished Church of Scotland since the and great was the commotion. David parents living?" "Where do you get old men and two or three young ones cent, while the population of Scotland in a sling, flung it at Golgotha, struck only increased 4 per cent.-Illus. him in the forehead as it war, and killed him then and, thar, as it war. something very important. We re- contest, but it was very disagreeable. And Golgotha fell and struck the quest you to be very attentive, and After that three other vallages, and nirth, so that if they had fit in this ous efforts to re-cover and otherwise neighborhood these old white oak repair their house of worship in Re- walls would rock and quivah, as it

-A clergyman of the English ches through the streets de sed in a his has not yet declared the yellow is followed by a crowd, and the numwere reported on the 27th, and 13 on is dropped when he enters the pulpit. the 28th. A camp has not yet been "In this part of the world," says the established. One fatal case of the Examiner and Chronicle, "ministers streets and reserve their antics for the pulpit. We prefer the English

-A singular family reunion took place recently in Western New York. sectional differences. The Reading The descendants of John and Susan-If the Society is to supply the Sun- held a camp meeting at Port Neck, memorial sermon was preached by evangelist, who had returned from England to be present at this reunion. There were represented at this gath ering eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, forty-nine grand children, great great grand children, and other relatives. The oldest one attending was Mrs. Sally Dean, of Brighton. Mich. The aggregate ages amount Springs, Va., announces to the Bap- five, was the youngest relative of the bly comfortable. tists of Alabama, and to all who wish old stock present. Indiana, Michigan, to give their daughters a finished ed- New York, and the District of Co-

-How many Baptists in Alabama will respond to the call made by Dr. Henderson in our paper this week? Mrs. Holmes, another native brother, brother wishes his two little sisters to The brethren at Birmingham have and I, taking another route. To-day enter my school. One of them was acted nobly; their pastor more nobly still: But something must be done, or Bro. Hendon cannot be kept -Our S. S., at Pond's Store, is at that important point. The salary still living and is very interesting. I that he now receives all that the wealthiest and most aristocratic fam- time passed rapidly away, there was am trying to perform the duties of church can pay him-is barely sufficsuperintendent. We use "Kind lient for his support. Yet, out of Words," the "Baptist Gem," and the this meagre salary, he is compelled to Picture Lessons of the A. B. P. S., pay at least \$150 a year for house of Philadelphia. We are trying to rent. If the money that goes for build a Baptist house of worship rent can be saved, Bro. Hendon can here with the view of reorganizing a be kept at Birmingham. The breth-Baptist church at an early day. Eld. ren at that place have a good lot ad-Beavers begins a meeting of days at joining their house of worship. A a school house here to-morrow - good house can be erected on this willing to put our name to everything that he says in his article on the subject, and we are more than willing gins with a J. and ends with a t

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workings of our missionaries.] HUANG HSIEN.

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litters borne on the back of mules.

The people gave us a very pleasant reception. Qur custom on entering cart again and proceeded to a group had gotten in not long before, having a village is to call out that we are la- of villages. At the first village the visited three villages. Some rich peothe women. They often take us for soon crowded around and we re- H. and Mrs. C. have now gone to men and are afraid, but when they mained about an hour talking to them. make the visit. I felt too tired to go, hear that we are women they come Then to another village very near and besides I wished to write up my nearer. Then we say, "What is the where numbers listened well. One journal. families?" By this time they begin to words of approval: he said we had -A correspondent of the Cincin- feel a little acquainted. "Why, they come asking neither food, nor money so no work was done by the way, as nati Commercial heard a backwoods say to each other in surprise, We from them, and that the doctrine we we had planned. Fortunately our to understand them." "Of course you brought was good. The third village chiao did not leak, and though the are you?" "What is your name?" time. At the next village the spirit the American mail not having come "Where did you come from?" "How was very different. The people were money to live on?" and so on until who were determined to get us away. one wishes they would stop. Finally We stood our ground, however, and we say, "we have come to tell you did not come out second best in the ask these children not to make a

ed and really try to keep quiet, but eight villages, and been well received as they have never formed the habit at all with one exception. gregation, interprets literall the com-mand to go out into the his ways af-ter men. About service time he mar-est talk they will break in with some est talk they will break in with some much. The wind was blowing and very trivial question. Sometimes we the air was full of dust. Talking Vancey, since he took charge of our was not more generally known that with a large red cross, and in the oth- we were saying; sometimes we say, Pretty soon some one proposed that preach, as many were disappointed in He continually cries, "Come to we get through and then we will dis--The Board of Health of Nem- rying a lantern. Naturally enough he cuss those matters." Then they set brother who accompanied us propostle down again. Pretty soon the ed that we should hold a regular serfever epidemic. There were thrty- ber of his hearers has increased. It children begin to talk, and we have vice, and Mrs. H. and I assented. to stop to tell them to be quiet. But The people came crowding in until with all these disadvantages we man- the room was nearly full. We stood age to convey a good deal of truth to in front of the attar, and behind us,

lages were numerous and there was everything cleaned up and had a and Mrs. Holmes and I talked to the most cordial reception. They had sixty-nine great grand children, six improvised bedsteads for us, benches on which were placed doors; in lieu of a mattrass were broom-corn stalks. - Hollins Institute, Botetourt to 1,028 years. Nellie Robinson, aged had brought with us, we were tolera-

posed that we should call. We sent | had been at home. in our names and said if it was con-

ject was a large rockery, a work of rather lengthy talk, we started off, in art worthy of admiration in any land. accordance with a promise made yes-Trees were growing amid the rocks terday, to visit a woman in a village [The following letter was received and there were winding paths. Down about a mile distant. Entering the by Bro, E. J. Forrester from one of below were ornamental trees and latter and passing up the street, I our lady missionaries to China. It is shrubs and flowers. At one end of heard the words "devil old woman. ern India, there is a so-called Koi most interesting and instructive, giv- the ground was a highly adorned Not relishing the epithet, I turned tribe, one of the wild hill races of that ing us an insight into the manners structure, painted in brilliant colors, and said, "Don't curse people; I'm Creek Indians, was recently baptized whose business it is to draw and customs of the Chinese, and the and much of the wood work prettily not a devil." After this I heard no by Rev. Jno. McIntosh. The Chief carved. Passing through a room be- more of it. We were cordially relow, a very dark and narrow stairway ceived by the woman we went to see, took us into a most charming apart and the house soon filled up. The "The sunburn is not off for the last ment, doubtless the guest chamber woman seemed really anxious to hear, trip, and you are going again," re- during the life time of the gentleman and others listened well. Pretty soon, marked a Chinese woman yesterday, of the house. There was much carv- however, the native brother asked Some time last winter one of our ing and painting in this room, and me to go outside, as there were many to which the head Koi replied: "Well, church members asked us if in the the effect is extremely pretty. Step- on the street who could not possibly I know I am a sinner, and that Jesus spring we would not accompany him ping out on the verandah, the scene get inside. We found, indeed, a large ing. to his home. He is the only Chris- below is charming in the extreme; crowd, and they listened with good -The following are the resolutions tian in his family, and he wished us the rockery with its evergreens, the attention to an earnest discourse from adopted in regard to the Bartist Cat-echism, at the session of the Ameri-with the women of his and the neigh-structure enclosing the grounds these ded, two of the women pleaded earnwith the women of his and the neigh- structure enclosing the grounds these ded, two of the women pleaded earnboring villages. Our present journey all combine in producing an effect estly that I should stay longer and vention, appreciating the importance is in fulfillment of the promise made that is highly artistic. Descending, talk with them. But I had an enand having passed over a part of the gagement to meet Mrs. Holmes, and known as to chiao and shen tyz. They room, with a very lofty ceiling. There enclosed the village, and to the last Shiloh, Wednesday...... no means sectional—and as it is emi-nently desirable that our doctrinal former if rather heavier in construct the painting of the wood most the painting of nently desirable that our doctrinal former is rather heavier in construct the painting of the wood work, but spend the afternoon if we could not Cane Creek, Saturday...... teachings be uniform, therefore, tion, being made of wood and canvas, there were no pictures painted on the estay all night. After joining Mrs. H.,

-I desire to say to the brehren of ized to appoint a committee, if, after pied the former, while Mrs. Crawford tors. I noticed a piece of matting and started to go. Seeing that they was in the latter. Our escorts were spread in front of the place where listened so well, and seemed disposed two of the native brethren who made the tablets are kept; here they "knock to hear more, I said to Mrs. H. "I

pleasure grounds is water, and I was behind said, "Are you going al-When we had left the city some distance behind us, our front mule told when they were better kept there ready?" And turning. I saw, to my came down carrying the front of the was a fountain. I also noticed vari- great pleasure, the native brother, Once down, the day being mild, the been water. The family is nearly ex- staid longer, and he preached nearly country being very pretty, and villages tinct. It is reduced, now to women, an hour to an unusually attentive au-

Leaving this house we took our then back to our quarters, oh! so tired. Mrs. C. was in just before us, They are usually very, good natur- and reported that she had visited

in the shrine, were the "Three Holy Vesterday we visited five villages, Ones." Ranged on each side of the stopping at the last for dinner. Our house were the attendant gods. It road in the afternoon lay through a sounded good to sing in this temple rich and fertile valley. Everywhere dedicated to false gods, the hymn, we saw beautiful fields of wheat. Vil- "Guide me, oh! thou Great Jehovah." As the air rose and floated above this Committee of the Publication Society nah Barrett, who lived at the head an air of prosperity in very pleasant heathen audience, faith could look has failed to do its work thoroughly. of Conesus Lake sixty-three years ago, contrast with the region from which forward joyously to the time when we came. On reaching the city we he, to whose praise we sung, should were conducted to the house of a triumph and reign in all this land. Mrs. Emma Molloy, of Indiana, one native Christian. We had expected After the hymn followed a prayer, of the granddaughters, a temperance to lodge at an inn, but this brother and then the native brother preached would not hear of our going any to the people. When he had concluwhere but to his house. We found ded, the men were asked to withdraw,

APRIL, 18th: On yesterday we had

an experience which pleased us very

About noon we reached the village of the native brother to whom ,I al luded in the beginning. His family, Spreading upon these the bedding we although not Christians, were much pleased at our coming. His mother. and sister-in-law manifest a real in-As there were five in our party, we terest in the Gospel. We had meant thought it best to divide forces to- to spend a few hours there and return, day, Mrs. Crawford and one of the but on further consideration I decinatives brethren taking one route, ded to spend the night. The native we traveled in covered carts. Leav- very shy, and I thought I had better ing the city, we found ourselves in a stay and cultivate the acquaintance village where resides one of the of both. The ladies left me but the ilies in all this region. They are dis- so much to be done. About 10

women for some time.

pesed to be friendly with foreigners o'clock I was left to repose. Although and, as I had never seen their pleas- entirely alone among the Chinese, I ure grounds, the native brother pro- slept as sweetly and soundly as if I. As soon as breakfast was over an venient we would make a visit. We old lady came to invite me to make a were informed that the lady had not visit: I followed her and a crowd lot for \$750.' Bro. Henderson asks yet risen, but were invited to come followed us both. Instead therefore the Denomination for \$500 of this in and see the pleasure grounds. I of going inside, a bench was placed amount. Shall he have it? We are am sorry to say that the lady was for me on the street, and the native enger; Miss Keary's Doubting Heart; most probably smoking opium at that brother and I talked to them some time and was in no condition to re- time. Accepting another invitation for the Doctor to put our name on ceive us. We passed up a rather long to make a visit, we found ourselves his subscription list. Our name be- paved alley and turned into the pleas- constrained on account of the crowd ure grounds. The most striking ob- to stop again on the street. After while the latter is constructed walls as in the guest hall. In the an- we proceeded to a village where a Liberty, Wednesday

the trip on foot. Our vehicles were heads" when this worship takes place. wish there was a man here with lungs The only thing wanting in the of iron." Just as I spoke, a voice gan to fall and we set out for the city

Arriving, we found Mrs. Crawford

Back to Tungchow to-day in a rain,

LITERARY NOTICES.

IN THE VOLUME OF THE BOOK, BY Geo. F. Pentecost. "Times" Printing House, Phila.

Earnest and thoughtful essays on Bible reading. The sauthor considers various important questions, such as, What the Bible is? Why it produces so little Effect? How should we read it? The suggestions made are good and timely. The spirit of the treatise well befits the subject. But why did not Mr. Pentecost give an index to: the book? Its value is seriously impaired by this defect.

THE PRIMARY S. S. TEACHER for teachers of primary scholars. The only exclusively primary help published. Issued quarterly. The issue for the 3rd quarter of 1879, a neat pamphlet of 70 pages, is on our fable, full of choice matter. Every primary S. S. teacher would do well to subscribe for it. 50 cents a year, Clubs of 4 or more to one address. 40 cts. each. 3 months, 15 cts. David C. Cook, Publisher, 46 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

MISSIONARY SKETCHES, a concise istory of the American Baptist Missionary Union. By S. F. Smith, D.D. Mission Rooms, Boston, W. G. Corthell, Publisher. 358 pp.

We are pleased to receive this work. It is well written, as a matter of course, and is charged with valuable information. As editor of the Baptist Missionary Magazine for a series of years, Dr. Smith enjoyed exceptional advantages in the preparation of such a work. All the articles exhibit condensation, for each gives a view of our mission, and yet is restricted, so as to be read at one sitting or at a missionary concert. Outline maps ought to be introduced as a preface to each chapter; the work richly deserves full topographical and pictorial illustration. We hope it will be widely circulated.

THE LIVING AGE for July 12 and g contains the following articles: French Novels; Warlike Power of China; Origen and the Beginnings of Christian Philosophy, Part II., and the Origin of the Week; The Critic on the Hearth; Village Life in the Apennines; Waterloo' Waifs; Suspended Animation; George Eliot's Ideal Ethics; Conservative Democracy in Switzerland; Mrs. Montague; A London Caravenserai; A Japanese View of Co-operation and Confidence; Jean Ingelow's Sarah de Ber-The Professor's Neice, and the usual amount of poetry. The subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send, any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with "The Living Age" for a year, both postpaid. Littelf & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass,

Items from the Indian Territory

Ward Coachman, Chief of the is an intelligent man;

Dr. Buckner has baptized two young ladies (white). He has had see vere sickness in his family. Rev. Ino. McIntosh is succeeding

finely among the wild tribes. Reports from missionaries of the Home Mission Board are encourag-WM. H. McIntosh,

Appointments.

Cor. Sec'y.

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

Prepared Expressly For This Paper.

The Fruit of the Spirit. Gal. 5:22-6; 6:1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT. - Whatsoever man soweth, that shall he also reap. Gal. 6:7.

EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTORY .- The epistle to the Galatians is generally supposed to have been written, (by Paul), between 54 and 57, at Ephesus, or in 57 or 58, at Corinth. It was addressed to churches, in Galatia, Asia Minor, founded by Paul during his second missionary tour, in 51, and was intended to counteract the misleading teachings of certain Judaizing breachers, who called in question Paul's apostolic authority, denied his doctrines and taught the necessity of circumcision. The verses of our lesson are about

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER We have

Their names are given-

and the hope of eternal glory.

tion, and need just such mercy or

bear their burdens-that is sympathising with them, and alleviating their poverty, sufferings, trials, and ing the law of love laid down by does not act thus is not a Christian, character, and if it bears the test, selves in the fact: of being genuine Christians, and not merely experience a pleasing sense of spiritual pride or sponsibilities and answer for his own deeds. Rom. 2:6; 14:12; 2 Cor. 5:10. In fact, no one has any good right to glory over another as all have their burden of imperfections and shortcomings to bear.

preacher, sharing their good things with the preacher—that is supporting the minister, properly. .

verses Paul exhorts the Galatians not to allow themselves to be led astray murdered July 19. by false teachers, or deceive themselves into thinking they are Christians, when they are not. They may deceive themselves but they cannot deceive God. In the end the results Florence, was killed. will accord with their own actions; if they have followed their carnal appetites and sought to gratify them alone, they will receive death and destruction; but if they seek and prevail in West Point. obey the influences of the Spirit they will receive eternal life and happi- Muscle Shoals Canal. ness. In well-doing that is in personal godliness and work for Christ they should not weary, knowing that in God's good time they shall reap

Birmingham Baptist Church.

LESSON FOR AUGUST 10, 1879. sprung into life as if by magic. I say, with a profound conviction of its truth, there is not in Alabama a

sary for Bro. Hendon or any other equally qualified pastor to remain there at all, it is equally necessary for relief to come from some quarter, They are grappling with disadvantages which encompass no other denomination in that city-disadvantages which the Baptists of the State at Fort Payne, and scarce at that. could remove as easily as to will it. Their church house needs to be fin-

which produces in our lives those needs to be erected; and I have Christian graces which constitute reason to know that if the denominacharacter: they are called here "the tion-the "hundred thousand Bapfruit of the Spirit," just as though tists of Alabama,"-will raise a few the Spirit was planted (or sown) in the hundred dollars, say four or five heart and produced certain graces. hundred, it will encourage the little 1. Love, joy, peace - the three balance, and place church and pastor highest Christian traits, and those on such vantage ground as will enwhich relate to inward experience; able them to enter upon the future for the love of God to us causes love with buoyant hope. I therefore apto God in us, and this produces joy peal to the brethren who attended in the experience of peace with God, the late Convention there, and shared

patiently; being amiable and affable; (that is beneficent.)

forbearance. James 2:13.

3. By assisting other Christians to calamities or afflictions, thus fulfill-Christ. Gal. 5:13, 14. A man who and deceives himself if he thinks 10. Rom. 12:3. Thus Christians are to test or prove their own Christian they can rejoice or congratulate themgratification in imagining themselves For each one must bear his own rein Gadsden.

4 By those who are taught by a

III. - RESULTS. 7-9. - In these their reward.

To the Delegates of the Late Baptist

State Convention: DEAR BRETHREN: I do not doubt out that you, as well as myself, were impressed at your late meeting with the importance of building up a strong, vigorous, self-sustaining Baptist church in the young city of Birmingham, a city, by the way, that has

to our denomination. And yet the little church there, with its gifted young pastor, Bro. Hendon, is absolutely struggling for life. Local embarrassments, such as they only can ing" in Marengo Co. recently. feel, and such as are weighing upon their hearts with crushing power, badly cut by Riley Williamson make it essential that something bedone for their relief. If it is neces- found dead near the river bank.

ished at least in a creditable style-a I.-ITS SOURCE. Vs. 22-26. The little pastor's home on the church lot

is the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, fifty dollars a year on his salary,

2. Long-suffering, gentleness, good- city-I appeal to the churches they ness-virtues which Christians mani- represented-to contribute only a fest in their intercourse with others; pittance from each; when aggregated, they mean forbearing and enduring will be a noble offering to as worthy a church and pastor as ever struggled being kind and benevolent to others, to maintain the "good old cause" against fearful odds. Dear brethren, 3. Faith, meekness, temperance- I wish I knew how to make this ap-

ing them.

worldly and selfish distinctions, caus- sented, there can be found as many ing us to provoke others and causing as fifty that will pay this little sum to others to envy us. "In honor place relieve the church there. I will be others before yourself."

2. By not dealing harshly, unfor- each by the 1st of October next. fault; or who have been taken by surprise in some sudden temptation and fallen; but endeavoring to reform them - remembering that we, top, may some day fall under tempta-

the desired amount, let me know. I understanding that my subscription shall be paid whether you get another Butler Co. is out of debt. Eggs 5c. per doz. in Dadeville. Hogs in Dale, are dying of chol-There are 6 prisoners in Conecuh Crops in Jackson Co. are suffering better than some others. 2 Cor. 13:5. for rain. The grape crop in Cullman is un-

is reported very fine. high in Tallapoosa Co.

place that can surpass it in importance

true source of Christian character that will save him a hundred and

struggling band there to raise the the princely hospitality of the young

SAM'L. HENDERSON.

JNO. L. WEST.

ALABAMA NEWS.

The drought has almost ruined the

There are 22 colored Masonic

The grape crop in Etowah county

The whooping cough and measles

H. C. Helm died of sun-stroke at

The mining excitement is running

Measles are prevailing in the neigh-

Randolph Co.

crops in Dale Co.

Lodges in this State.

borhood of Daviston.

the principle governing a Christian's peal in adequate terms. Birming actions, or which actuate his con- ham is destined to be a great city duct: he is faithful, to Christ, not right in the heart of our noble old retaliatory in spirit and moderate State-just in the midst of our vast in the use of blessings, pleasures mineral wealth-and tens of thousor gratifications of all kinds. I Pet. ands of dollars are seeking invest-3:41 1 Cor. 9:25. Such a man seeks ments there every year. What we do to conquer, kill or destroy-(he cru- must be done quickly to place our cifies) his earnal propensities—his cause abreast of the times. I trust corrupt nature-with all its passions no brother will hesitate to do his and evil desires, (instead of gratify- duty.

Now, I propose that we make up II. - THE TEST OF CHRISTIAN not less than five hundred dollars CHARACTER: 24-26; 1-6.-Now, says by the first of October in subsctip-Paul, if we are Christians or profess tions from individuals and churches to be Christians let our conduct show of ten dollars each. Why, if we had it. Let our conduct be the test as to been attending a political gathering whether or not we have within us the in equal numbers in any of our cities, new life, drawn from God in Christ, for the same length of time, our tav-(as branches draw life from the vine,) ern bills would have been more than by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, five times the amount I have sug-(just as the sap from the vine pro- gested. Surely out of all the memduces fruit in the branches.) And bers that attended the late Convention, and that were so well cared for, I. By not being desirous of vain and all the churches that were repre-

givingly or haughtily towards Chris- Let the responses come in promptly tians whom you have detected in a and with a hearty good will. P. S.—This is written without the knowledge of any one in Birmingstore them to an amended life or re-Alpine, Ala., July 23rd. Write my name under yours, Bro. Henderson, and if you fail to raise

bile, was burned.

Alabama has 28 subordinate lodgs, Knights of Pythias. Mr. Hill, of Easonville, was struck with apoplexy and died. A small boy named Harris was drowned in Montgomery.

A postoffice has been established at Glendale, Monroe Co.

Jos. Greene, of Chambers county was hurt by a falling limb.

A lodge of Haymakers has been organized at Columbiana. Three negro men were drowned hoboth, July 17.

n the Tenn. River recently. There is some sickness in the Rive Bend neighborhood, Bibb Co.

The crops and gardens in Autauga are suffering terribly for rain.

There was a regular "Gander Pull-In Escambia Co. Tom Owens was

Cicero Myers, of Walker Co., was A protracted meeting is in progress at Ebenezer church, Shelby Co.

Selma has quarantined against al places infected with yellow fever. Two cases of yellow fever were

carried to Opelika from Memphis. Wheat is selling at 75c. per bushel The blacksmith shop of Henry

Carroll, of Rockford, was burned. The Pratt Coal and Coke Co. now raising 250 tons of coal a day. A negro named Myers shot an-

other named Sam Wilson, in Mobile. The factory and gin of Mr. Thom as, near Eufaula, were washed away. Dixon Hestle, of Monroe Co., was thrown from a buggy and severely

The cotton worms have appeared in considerable numbers in the cane-

train on the S. R. & D. R. R., in 1845.

.The residence of Jas. C. Browder, near Macon Station, was recent-A negro named Grand Hardy was

accidentally shot by loe Pond in The late corn crop in Conecuh

The people of Pickens Co. are be- and in bearing his cross through the ALAIAMA BAPTIST, Marion, Ala. finning to pay much attention to duties and trials of life.

Cherokee Co., was accidentally and It is rumored that the old track between Newberne and Uniontown will

oon be relaid. Several negroes have been arrested in Greensboro for robbing the store of J. H. Young.

Rev. R. B. Olmsted has been elect-College, Eufaula.

resigned, and Judge A. B. Hays

school near Warrenton. Dave Austin was struck on the head by Melton Buchanan at Lark

insville, and badly hurt. Five brick stores were burned in Greenville July 22. Loss, about \$50 000. Insurance, \$39,600.

one of the number to pay ten dollars The prisoners in the Talladega jail made a futile attempt to escape, by setting fire to the jail.

> exceeding \$50 per month. Many negroes in Randolph Co. ifested the love of Christ and faith in have abandoned their crops and are His name

Selma pays her quarantine physic

wild over the exodus move. Huntsville, was dragged some dis-

tance by a horse and killed. There is a man living in Jefferson

give you my name with the distinct | Co. who says he is 108 years old, and never heard but one sermon.

Lightning struck a tree in the vard of E.O. Petty, of Clayton, shocking a number of ladies and children.

A heavy rain fell in Clarke last week; some damage to crops by falling timber and the blowing down of

Hon. Willis Brewer has been elect-

ed to deliver the next annual address before the Alabama Historical So- which the food is transmuted into constitu-The store room of the Brittains, of Jacksonville, was robbed of a

large amount of dry goods and gro-

burn the store house of Karter & kidneys, ensuring the escape through the Wheat is selling at 75c. per bushel Gerdes, of Cullman; discovered just regular channels of energy which is There is considerable sickness in A man has been "selling" the peo-

S. G. Grasty, of Atlanta, Ga., shot one Read and his son, in Opelika. Grasty was badly hurt, and the elder A negro in Lee Co. was brutally

In a difficulty near Fort Deposit, Jesse Bargainer, sr., was seriously if not fatally injured by a blow from Wm. Hough, on his way home from Thad. Sims.

Orleans passed down the M. & M. new firm. R.R. July 19. A little daughter of Elijah Davis, of Clarke Co., was accidentally shot by her little brother. Her recovery is

experience as Cotton Factors and considered doubtful. The mill at Pine Level, owned by the new firm of Carlisle, Jones & Co. October. Wright & Shaver, was blown up and the fireman seriously injured; the engine is a total wreck.

Two prisoners, Will Nettles and Ino. Harral, escaped from the jail in Selma; the former under a charge for murder; the latter under a two years' sentence to the penitentiary.

A correspondent writes: "The young people had a nice picnic at Hodge's Spring, Rehoboth, Wilcox Co., July 8.—There was an ice cream supper in Rehoboth, Monday night, worship in Rehoboth has just re- duced prices on easy ceived a new roof. - Crops are good, Wholesale Depot. See advertisement. but need rain in the vicinity of Re-

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

DIED.

On the evening of the 22d ult., at the residence of J. L. Bailey, Mrs. L. A. Traylor, in her 51st year. As a Christian, consistent; as a neighbor, kind and obliging; to the poor and needy, generous.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Foster, daughter of Young S. and Martha M. Ware, was born in that part of Montgomery, which now forms a part of Elmore Co., Ala., on the 8th day of April

She graduated at the Alabama Female Athenaeum, of which the venerable J. L. Dagg, D.D., was President. She joined the Baptist church n Tuscaloosa, and was baptized by Dr. James H. DeVotie in the latter

31, 1842. Joined Grant's Creek Bap-

· Over 40 years have passed away Berry Joiner, of Dale county, was since she, a young and lovely fethrown from a wagon and seriously male, surrounded with wealth and all the allurements of the pleasures of The heat and parching winds this life, heard the "still small voice," have injured the crops very much in saying, "Follow me." She was endued with a faith so great, that she willingly let go the pleasures incident to wealth, youth, the flatteries of the votaries of fashion, and rising superior to all, she said, "Lord, I will follow thee." Thus she accepts Christ with the joys his love brings, and has been almost entitely cut off by follows him, by faith, in regeneration, then into the baptismal waters,

We see her scrupulously, conscien-Perry Blackwell, near Blue Pond, tiously and anxiously desirous of hiving to His honor and glory; glorifying God in her walk and conversation; leading her children to Jesus while they are young, teaching them to offer up prayer and supplications to a rich throne of grace and endeavoring to impress upon their young and tender minds the importance of ed President of the Union Female trusting in her Saviour. In the Sabbath school, she was an active, zeal-

Chas. Plato, mayor of Cullman, has ous and energetic worker. She was a very affectionate wife; a mother, whose solicitude was ever Jno. S. Bennett, formerly of Salt for the welfare and comfort of her Lake City, is teaching a Mormon children; a neighbor, always kind and generous; a Christian, whose faith was great. She always had a smile and a pleasant word for every one. She never expressed any solicitude for the future, trusting always, confidently on the atonement of Christ. Though her sufferings were, at times, beyond our power to appreciate, and such as the most unremitting and affectionate care could not relieve.

an \$100 per month, and guards not she never complained. In all the relations of life she man-

She died at her home in Foster's A negro named George Ford, in Settlement, Tuscaloosa county, Ala,

at 91/2 a. m., June 27th, 1879. We will cherish her memory and embalm it in our hearts. "The memory of the just is blessed."

Light from its load the spirit flies, While heaven and earth combine to say, 'How blest the righteous when he dies!

"Life's labor done, as sinks the clav.

The True Way to Invigorate.

The true way to invigorate a feeble sysem is to infuse activity into the operations of the stomach, that wondrous alembic in ents of blood, the chief element of our viality. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, because it accomplished this end, is greatly to be preferred to many so called tonics, useful indeed as appetizers, but inoperative as aids to digestion and assimilation. This sterling An attempt was recently made to cordial, while it invigorates the stomach, healthfully stimulates the liver, bowels, and thus purified as well as invigorated by it. Its tonic influence is soon made manifest by an increase of vital energy and a more acple of Baldwin Co. by selling them a live and regular discharge of every physical The mill of J. M. Ladd, of Mo- seed of a plant growing wild in their function, and it has the further effect of rendering the system unassailable by malarial epidemics.

> SELMA, ALABAMA. July 22, 1879.

Maj. Abner Williams has this day been admitted as a member of our firm, the name of which will remain unchanged. Thanking the generous public for the very liberal Eld. J. Gunn, Trinity, Ala., Moderator, The first postal car on the fast mail patronage extended to us, we solicit line between Washington and New a continuance of the same for the CARLISLE, JONES & CO.

With ample facilities and extended

Commission Merchants, we solicit a liberal share of public patronage, for A. W. JONES, E. K. CARLISLE,

New Styles at Reduced Prices.

Some of the new styles of Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs introduce a style of fin-ish with embossed gold bronze ornamentation, by a new process; at once the most elegant and chaste finish yet employed on such instruments. Prices are a little higher for the Mason & Hamlin Organs than thos of very poor organs, but the quality is good deal better. It is certainly good economy to obtain the best, when there is so lituly 14.-The Methodist house of the difference in the price. For latest re-

Taken in the Act.

Sister Jones called on Elder Smith a few venings since. Being a next-door neigh bor, she entered his study unahnounce and was greatly shocked at seeing him tak ing a drink from a suspicious looking bottle He noticed her look of inquiry, and said: "This, Sister Jones, is Tabler's Portalines or Vegetable Liver Powder, the only remedy I have ever found for the many troubles aris ng from a disordered liver. nend it." Price 50 cents, For sale by all Druggists. junei

Do We Believe in Witchcraft?

road sense," said a gentleman of years and xperience, "and yet we find many of the present day carrying a Buckeye in their pocket, through a kind of superstition, when they might be relieved bein few applications f Tabler's Buckeye Pild Ointment." This Ointment is made from the Buckeye, and is recommended for nothing else Lut Piles. Try it. It will cure you. Price 50 cents a

Our personal appearance is a matter in which our friends and acquaintances have a ight to a choice whether we shall inflict upon them an exterior uncared for and unatractive, a countenance marred by a negcted grizzled beard, or a crown guiltless of ring, half-covered, or thatched with white hairs, or whether we shall in deference to our fellows, pay due regard to our own ersons, and make them presentable and aceptable in society. There are many helps or these who do this, and there are no them more acceptable than Hall's She married J. Collin Foster May Hair Renewer and Buckingham's Dye for the whiskers. Both these preparations Mrs. S. J. Haynes was killed by a tist church, by letter, August 2, any of our friends are looking a little the worse for wear, we advise them to make a note of it .- [North Star, Danville, Vt.

> Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacc THOSE of our readers who expect to seek health or pleasure resort this summer shouldread the advertisement of the Shoce Springs in this paper. Correspond with Mr.

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Twas only yesterday at noon he had to take ran McFarland down; all like Brown

The story seems too big to take. 'Most any passed in a similar manner. He re-It's sometimes hard to get a man well laid out in his mind. And Brown was just afire with life. It wouldn't scare me, I avow, To hear a whoop, and see the man go rush-

Poor Brown! he's lying in his room, as white for the last three days walking up as drifted snow. I called upon him, as it were, an hour or A-rushing into Brownie's room seemed awk-

ing past here now.

ward like and queer: We haven't spoken back and forth for something like a year. We didn't pull together square a single night

Howe'er I went, he soon contrived to find another ways He ran against me in my loves: weepicked a that married Jones.

He worked against me in the class,' before my very eyes, the Junior prize.: In the last campus rush we came to strictly business blows. And from the eye he left undimmed I viewed

his damaged nose,

In fact, I came at last to feel-and own it were out the way, But when I heard that he was dead, my feelings tacked; and then I would have given half my life to get his

back again. I called upon him, as it were, an hour or two ago, The room was neat beyond excuse—the wo men made it so. Be sure he had no hand in that, and naught about it knew, To see the order lying round had made him

very blue. A sweet bouquet of girlish flowers smiled in the face of Beath; Straight through the open window came the morning's fragrant breath, Close-caged, a small canary bird, with gloss yellow throat, Skipped drearily from perch to perch, and

never sung a note. With hair unusually combed, sat poor Mc Farland near, with a tear: A homely little girl of six, for some old Was sobbing in the corner there as if her heart would break.

almost as if they knew, And seemed to be a-whispering their titles to my view. His rod and gum were in their place; and high, where all might see,

Gleamed jauntily the boating cup he wo last year from me. I lifted up the solemn sheet. That honest, earnest face Showed signs of culture and of toil tha

Death would not erase, As western skies at twilight mark where late the sun has been, Brown's face revealed the mind and sou that once had burned within. He looked so grandly helpless there, upon

that lonely bed! Oh, Jack! these manly foes are foes no more when they are dead! "Old boy!" I sobbed, "twas half my fault! This heart makes late amends!" I took the white cold hands in mine-an Brown and I were friends.

A Chip That Could Talk.

The following anecdote was related by John Williams, the martyr missionary to the South Sea Islands. He was engaged one day hewing timber for a chapel, surrounded by many wondering natives:

"As I had come to my work one morning without my square," he says, "I took up a chip, and with a piece of charcoal wrote upon it a request that "Friend, take this; go to our house

and give it to Mrs. Williams.'

"He was a singular looking man, remarkably quick in his movements, and had been a great warrior; but in one of his battles he had lost an eye. the other, he said:

"'Take that! She will call me a fool and scold me, if I carry a chip to "'No,' I replied, 'she will not; take

it, and go immediately; I, am in haste." "He took it from me and asked, 'What must I say?' "I replied, You have nothing to

say; the chip will say all I wish.' With a look of astonishment and contempt, he held the piece of wood. and said:

"How can this speak? Has it a mouth?' I desired him to take it immediately, and not spend so much time in talking about it.

"On arriving at the house he gave the chip to Mrs. Williams, who read it, threw it away and went to the tool chest, whither the chief, resolving to see the end of this mysterious business, followed her closely. On receiving the square from her, he said: "Stay, daughter; how do you know that this is what Mr. Williams wants?' that has become as familiar as a "'Why,' she replied, 'did you not household word.

bring me a chip just now?" "'Yes,' said the astonished warrior: 'but I did not hear it say anything:' "'If you did not, I did,' was the re-

They can make chips talk.'

The Pot of Gold.

A cobbler in Somersetshire dream-

ed that a person told him if he would

go to London bridge he would meet with something to his advantage. He dreamed the same the next night, and again the night after. He then dehis bed.

The day before, he played first base, and and walked thifher accordingly. When arrived there, he walked about And then, to slip away so sly-'twas not at the whole of the first day without anything occurring; the next day was sumed his place the third day, and walked about till evening, when, giving it up as hopeless, he determined to leave London and return home. At this moment a stranger came up and said to him: "I have seen you and down this bridge; may I ask if you are waiting for any one?" "No!" "Then what is your object in staying here?" The cobbler then frankly told his reason for being there and the dream that had visited him for three successive nights. The stranger then advised him to go home and pay no more attention to dreams, "I myself," he said, "had, about six months ago, a dream. I dreamed three nights sion Street, between Tenth and About that girl you used to like-the one together that if I would go into Som- Eleventh, is now weaving the most ersetshire, in an orchard, under an ap- wonderful fabric of which the voluple tree, I should find a pot of gold; minous history of unique femnine apbut I paid no attention to my dream, parel furnishes any account. It is He opened up and scooped me square out of and have remained quietly at my the material, as flexible as the finest business." It immediately occurred of silk and as durable as Blue Jeans to the cobbler that the stranger de- William's favorite stuff for trousers, scribed his own orchard and his own for a lady's dress, and it is woven by apple tree. He immediately returned the world-renowned artist in glass home, dug under the apple tree and work, Prof. Theodore Greiner, out of learned Latin. When he came home mythical glass slipper of the fabulous inscription on the pot thus: "Look of the soiled bottom of an already become frightened, as when ducked to the size of the flock.—Ex. They did look under, and a large heat of blow pipe until it became in- all over-one of the old-fashioned quantity of gold was found. As the story is a good one, it would be pleasant to fancy it could possibly be true.

Two Popular Poems.

-Saturday Review

Hood's touching lyric, "The Song circumference. At a certain number Alternately perusing Greek, and wrestling of the Shirt," was the work of an of revolutions the strand was comevening. Its author was prompted to plete, and the wheel was stopped and write it by the condition of thousands it is removed. It then consisted of in- York, say, after an experience of to among the "bull" rushes. of working women in the city of Lon- numerable softly glistening threads, years, that in fattening swine upon don. The effect of it was foreseen finer than the finest of floss silk. Indian corn one-third is saved by by two persons, the poet's wife and These strands are spun of all colors, grinding into meal, and that a fourth The books looked worn and wretched like, Mark Lemon, the editor of Punch. "Now, mind, Tom, - mind my water and beet root sugar, which This, as we understand it, makes a words," said his devoted wife; "this toughens them. The spinning is all saving of one-half-but the saving is will tell wonderfully. It is one of the done and occupied many weeks. The no doubt, considerable. There can man is laid when a small boy turns spelled differently but same promi best things you ever did."

> one morning, opened an envelope in- feet long and the woof four feet, so cattle, a mill and a boiling apparatus closing a poem which the writer said that the material will cut to advan- though they might be a little costly had been rejected by three London tage. Only about ten inches a day at first, would ultimately, and soon journals. He begged the editor to can be woven. - San Francisco Chron- indeed, reimburse all the expense. consign it to the waste paper basket, icle. if it was not thought suitable for Punch, as the author was "sick of the sight of it." The poem was signed Tom Hood, and entitled "The Song of the Shirt."

It was submitted to the weekly meeting of the editors and principal contributors, several of whom opposed its publication as unsuitable to the pages of a comic journal. Mr. Lemon, Dec. 16, 1843.

"The Song of the Shirt" trebled Mrs. Williams would send me that monument over his grave. The rich having a fundamentally good dispoarticle. I called a chief, and said to gave guineas, the laborers and sewing sition is either an apology or a com-Song of the Shirt."

Giving me an inexpressible look with was in the habit of dropping into a lives. Yesterday was what it was, my beneficial to those whose eyesight is had ever tasted.

"No," said Mallory, "you are mis-

asked Woodworth.

hung in the well, after returning from | powerful process-prove himself such | the fields on a sultry day."

teardrops glistening in his eyes. Returning to his printing office, he seated himself at his desk and began to write. In half an hour, The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound

The moss-covered bucket which hung in the was embalmed in an inspiring song

"Gie him Another Chance."

"With this, the chief leaped out of sinking a shaft. It was rather a dan- around the room as though filled with ed bottle that can be kept close from pens. In that way we manage to wonder and delight of wonder and delight of wonder and delight. It was rather a danthe house, and, catching up the mysgerous business that they had to do. wonder and delight. She clapped her the air. This is one of the best ointthe settlement with the chip in one a knife, the man then got into a buckband, and the severe in the other of the course of the course in the other of the course of the co hand and the square in the other, helding them up as high as his arms would reach, and should be when it descended, with one hand on wisdom of these English people! The signal rope on the fuse. When the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse. When the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope on the fuse and should be the signal rope of th They can make chips talk.'

"On giving me the square, he wished to know how it was possible thus to converse with persons at a distance. I gave him all the explanation of the fuse is on fire!" they both ex
"The fuse is on fire!" the fuse is on fire!" they both ex
"The fuse is on fire!" they bo he touched the fuse he made a signal, she turned her head as though she ed to know how it was possible thus they left their knife up above, and written words can describe the rapto converse with persons at a dis- rather than ascend for it they cut a ture of her look and voice. tance. I gave him all the explana- fuse with a sharp stone. It took fire. tion I could, but it was to him such "The fuse is on fire!" they both exing, they are close to me!" she said boil up a minute or two, drain and man sitting placidly in it. The sight ens, Ga. Price 25 cents. a mystery that he actually tied a claimed, as they leaped into the in a transport of joy.

string to the chip, hung it round his bucket; but the windlass would hold She put up both hands, laughing neck, and wore it for some time. For but one at a time—only one could out with that gleeful, ringing sound beans are tender, adding nearly half men fainted, but the voyager did not beans are tender, adding nearly half men fainted, but the voyager did not several days after, we frequently saw go up. One man instantly leaped peculiar to little children, and then a pound of salt (not smoked) bacon; stir from his seat. Some of the spectage of th while he told them of the wonders speed the bucket was drawn up, and

pecting to find the mangled body of the miner; but the fact was that the charge had loosed a mass of rock, and it lay diagonally across the shaft, and with the exception of a few bruises and a little scratching, the man was unfurt. When asked why he him, he'd never gie up; but t'other chap was an awful wicked lad, and I

A Robe of Glass.

In the large basement room of the home of S. Isaacs, at No. 1434 Miscandescent and soft. Then with a remedies. Out of some fifty hens that "stick" of glass he touched the mol- I have so treated this month, I have ten portion, and with an expert mo- had but one occasion to repeat; and tion, which may be described as a that one so persistently refused to be flip, he carried a thread so fine that governed, and caused so much troubit was almost invisible till it caught on the disc of a slowly revolving for breakfast this morning. wide wooden wheel of nineteen feetand are then washed in a solution of more is saved by cooking-boiling it. Mr. Lemon, looking over his letters hand loom, the warp being nineteen there are considerable numbers of companion to bite from.

BY GEORGE ELIOT.

Bad Temper.

be called high character, that it may which, some kinds of it, is almost as be safely calculated on, and that its qualities shall have taken the form of however, was so firmly impressed with principles or laws habitually, if not its beauty that he published it on perfectly obeyed. If a man frequently passes unjust judgments, takes up false attitudes, intermits his acts of the sale of the paper, and created a kindness with rude behavior or cruel profound sensation throughout Great words, and falls into the consequent Britain. People of every class were vulgar error of supposing that he moved by it. It was chanted by bal. can make amends by labored agreealad singers in the streets of London, bleness, I cannot consider such and drew tears from the eyes of courses any the less ugly because they princes. Some years after the author's are ascribed to "temper." Especialdeath the English people erected a ly I object to the assumption that his cause a breakage in my rib, I feel it oven. "The Old Oaken Bucket" was writ- no compensation that to-day he vows | Strengthening the Eyes, - Opening ed his lips and declared that Mallory's his life-long gentleness. The utmost and healing them. brandy was superior to any drink he form of placability I am capable of is o try and remember his better deeds already performed, and, mindful of taken. There was a drink which in my own offenses, to bear him no malboth our estimations far surpassed ice. But I cannot accept his amends. this."

If the bad-tempered man wants to "What was that?" incredulously apologize, he had need to do it on a large public scale, make some benef-"The fresh spring water we used to icent discovery, produce some stimdrink from the old oaken bucket that ulating work of genius, invent some a good to contemporary multitudes

The Beautiful Children.

of scarlet fever. She lingered long, and the last day of her life she was her mother tried to rouse her, but in balsam fir; two ounces of mutton tal- the corner." vain. She seemed to be sinking away low; two ounces of beeswax, and two

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Home Hints.

The following are things house keepers will want to know: That boilurged the other man to escape, he ing water will remove tea stains and gave a reason that sceptics would many fruit stains; pour the water laugh at. If there is any being on through the stain and thus prevent it the face of the earth I pity, it is a from spreading over the fabric. That sceptic. They may call it supersti- ripe tomatoes will remove ink and tious and fanatical; but what did he other stains from white cloth; also say? "Why did you insist on this oth- from the hands. That a teaspoonful er man's hastening up?" In his broad of turpentine boiled with white clothes dialect he said: "Because I knowed will aid the whitening process. That my soul was safe, for I've gie in the boiled starch is much improved by hands of him of whom it is said that the addition of a little spermaceti or faithfulness is the girdle of his a little salt, or both, or a little gumareins,' and I knowed that what I gi'ed rabic dissolved. That beeswax and salt will make flatirons as clean and smooth as glass; tie a lump of wax in wanted to gie him another chance." a rag and keep it for that purpose; All the infidelity in the world can not when the irons are hot, rub them with produce such a single act of heroism the wax rag, then scour with a paper or rag sprinkled with salt. That kerosene will soften boots or shoes which have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as when new. That kerosene will make tin teakettles as bright as new; saturate a woolen rag and rub with it; it will also remove stains from clean varnished

Keeping Hens From Sitting.

C. H. D. gives this experience in the Caltivator : .

Fattening Animals.

The Shakers of Lebanon, New Grind and boil, we say, therefore, to all farmers. The apathy that prevals upon this point in general is very strange. Intelligent farmers are generally not slow at adopting improve-It is essential to what is worthy to feed their cattle on cooked food, implements, and comparatively few

SELECTED RECIPES.

biped, his lord and master. - Globe.

Rice Griddle Cakes .- One cup of cold boiled rice, 1 pint flour, 1 tea spoonful salt, 2 eggs beaten very batter. Beat all together well and

Water Pudding.—To eight table-Sculptured on it is the inscription his temper yesterday made him lash eggs, and the whites beaten to a the less?" devised by himself: "He sang 'The the horses, upset the curricle, and froth. Bake it for one hour in a slow

ten fifty or more years ago by a print- he will drive me anywhere in the gen- the eyes and submerging them in er named Samuel Woodworth. He tlest manner any day so long as he clean tepid salt water has been found noted drinking saloon kept by one rib is paining me, it is not a main ob- impaired by weakness or soreness.

small lemons, one coffee cup of sugar, but haven't you studied geography?" one egg, a small piece of butter, three "Ma," said a little girl, "do the the flour in cold water, and stir the ladies who come here are always talkbeaten egg in after the mixture is ing about getting married; the men cool enough not to scald it. This don't." makes three pies.

Cress Salad.—Cut up, but not too "Very true," replied Woodworth, and future generations as to make fine, and pile into a salad bowl. the discomfort he causes his own Sprinkle with a little powdered sugar. friends and acquaintances a vanishing Then prepare a dressing by working be surprised to see 'em advertising quality, a trifle even in their own es- up a half teaspoonful each of salt, soapy soap presently.-[Catskill Repepper and made mustard, with two corder, tablespoonfuls of oil or melted butter; when thoroughly mixed, add drop by drop-beating all the time-A child, three years old, was dying Pour over the salad and toss up with four or five tablespoonfuls of vinegar.

ply, 'for it told me what he wanted.
And all you have to do is to return with it as quickly as possible.'

John B. Gough in his lecture "The only Remedy," tells this incident of a rule, said a wiseacre to his friend, wide, lifted her head, and looked muslin into a tin box or wide mouthing that happens. In that way we manage to in death without a token of recogni- ounces of spirits of turpentine; must

a new dish with many, says the New York Herald, and will be liked by all would go over Niagara in a row boat,

CABBAGE WORMS.-It is said that ayenne pepper sprinkled over cabbage plants is a sure preventive of DR. C. McLANE'S worms destroying them, and will not

injure the flavor of the vegetable.

WATER FOR MILCH COWS .- The Chicago Times says that the best dairymen aim to have a constant supply of pure, cold water in the pastures where cows feed during the day and in the yards where they rest at night. It seems to us that there is no interest so great that is looked after'so heedof pure water for farm stock of every

They are seven years old; and some a swelling of the upper lip; occasional of them bore three bushels of apples each last season. There has never of the ears; an unusual secretion of been one of them peeled by rabbits or gnawed by mice. I keep no dog, but I keep a large Maltese cat that catches all the mice and many rab-

Now, my opinion is that if more cats were raised and less worthless dogs, we would not have so much trouble in wrapping our apple trees to keep off the rabbits. My neighbor, living less than two hundred yards from me, has lost five or six nice young trees by the rabbits. But my neighbor's family are so nice that they will not keep a cat. - Ex.

I have tried many ways of curing PRESERVING SHEEP FROM DOGS .sitters, and can safely say that the On one sheep in every ten of the easiest, most expeditious and effectu- flock put a bell of the usual size for DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE found a pot of gold. After this in the innumerable colored strands of al one I have ever used is to put sheep. The instinct of the dog That life would be worth living for if Brown crease of fortune he was enabled to glass first spun by himself. Compar- about two or three inches deep of prompts him to do all his acts in a send his son to school, where the boy ed with the completed garment, the water in the bottom of a barrel, or sly, stealthy manner; his attacks upon tank, and place the hens in it, letting sheep are most, frequently made at for the holidays, he one day examin- Cinderella will sink into as vulgar an them stand from eighteen to twenty- night while they are at rest, and the ed the pot which had contained the insignificance as an exhausted Napa four hours. The water will prevent simultaneous jingling of all the bells gold, on which was some writing. He soda bottle. A Chronicle reporter their sitting, and when placed back strikes terror to the dogs; they turn said, "Father, I can show you what I called on him recently, and he very in their runs they will the sooner re- their tails and leave the sheep, fearhave learned at school is of some courteously showed him the entire turn to that portion of their legiti- ing that the noise of the bells will use." He then translated the Latin process. Breaking an extra piece out mate business of helping to fill the lead to their exposure. The ratio of wrapper.

HUMOR.

A school boy says he has just begun dismal fractions. [N.Y. Herald. A three cent stamp becomes a sent stamp after you have mailed your

Moses: was undoubtedly a stock peculator, for he began his career

letter.

For successfully making its mark in the world, says the Graphic, small pox can pit itself against any known

weaving is done on an old-fashioned be no doubt that on all farms, where the worm hole in an apple for his Texas papers are bragging about a

ail in that State which hasn't a pris-

oner in it. We wonder if any effort will be made to recapture the fugitives. - Boston Post. "How do you tie a love knot?" asked Laura, toying with a bit of blue

ribbon. "Oh, any way," growled ments in agriculture and agricultural Tom, behind his newspaper, "just so it will pull out easily." A college student in rendering to his father an account of his term exgrateful to the quadruped as to the penses, inserted: "To charity, thirty

dollars." His father wrote back: "I

"There are too many wonden in the over any other medicine yet discovered for the world; sixty thousand more women than men in Massachusetts," growled from danger of quinism or any injurious effects ight, milk to make a tolerably thick the husband. "That is the 'survival and are as healthy after using it as before.

Patrick. - "And, Biddy, darlint, lible. spoonfuls of water, add the juice and they've been telling me there's too as a sure remedy and specific for the Fever and rind of one lemon, a quarter of a many of us in the wurrild. Now, if Ague of the West, and the Chills and Fever of pound of butter, a quarter of a you and me get the praiste to make in the blood, and frees the system from its influ women gave shillings and pence. pensation for his bad behavior. If pound of sugar, the yolks of four us two wan, troth won't there be wan

The following conversation was overheard the other day: Landlord-'Well, Mr. ---, I have come to the conclusion that I must raise your rent." Mr. ---, "Well, I'm glad of it, for I can't raise it."

Mallory. One day, after drinking a ject of my life to be driven by Touch- Bathing the eyes in salt water is the ing infant of four, "where do you go "Mamma," remarked an interest- and protects the system from future attacks. A glass of brandy and water, he smack- wood, and I have no confidence in best of prescriptions for strengthening when you die?" "One can't be quite certain, darling. How can Mamma Lemon and Raisin Pie. - Two tell? she has never died yet." "Yes,

large tablespoons of flour, two and men want to get married as much as one-half coffee cups boiling water, one the women do?" "Pshaw! what are coffee cup raisins, a little salt. Stir you talking about?" "Why, ma, the

> One of our Hudson River exchanges persists in using the phrase "funeral obsequies," and another one speaks of "green verdure." Shan't

Amateur sportsman returns in triumph from a day's shooting with a splendid hare, and says to his wife: There, you said I couldn't shoot. You did not expect to see me bring unconscious for hours. Many times Balsam Ointment.—Two ounces of next door saw you buying it round

then put them in a pudding dish in tators declared that they heard him their own juice, the pork in the cen-scream just before the dreadful which the chip had performed."—Sethe man was saved. The explosion nabobs, will soon make his hum by took place, and they descended, extook place, and they descended, exthe sea.—[Waterloo Observer.]

The mosquito, like the rest of the ter; dot over with lumps of butter, plunge, but that could nabobs, will soon make his hum by sprinkle with pepper, and bake for an put affoat by some wags. The mosquito, like the rest of the ter; dot over with lumps of butter, plunge, but that could not have been

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