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## Small Beginnings.

CHARLES MACKAY.

A traveller on a dusty road strewed acorn on the lea; And one took root and sprouted up, and grew into a tree. Love sought its shade; at evening time, to breathe its early vows, And age was pleased in heats of

oask beneathats boughs The dormouse loved its dangling twigs, the birds sweet music bore; It stood a glory in its place, a blessing ev

A little spring had lost its way smid the grass and fere, A passing stranger scooped a well, where weary men might turn. He walled it in, and hung with care a ladle at its brink; He thought not of the deed he did, but judged that tool might drink. He passed again, and lo! the well, by sum-

Had cooled ten thousand parching tongues, and saved a life besides.

A dreamer dropped a random thought; 'twere old and yet 'twere new.'
A simple fancy of the brain, but strong in being true.

It shone upon a genial mind and lo! its light A lamp of life, a beacon ray, a monitory The thought was small; its issue great;

watchfire on the hill; It sheds its radiance far adown and cheers the valley still! A nameless man, amid a crowd tha thronged its daily mart, Let fall a word of hope and love, unstudie

from the heart; A whisper on the tumult thrown-a transitory, breath; It raised a brother from the dust; it saved a soul from death-O germ! O fount! O word of love! O thought at random cast!

the last. There's not a flower that fades at noon, Beneath the Sun's bright ray, But makes life sweeter for its bloom,

Ve were but little at the first, but mighty a

### Review of Dr. Winkler's Second Article on "Born of Water and the Spirit."

And glorifies the day.

used in your article, was understood to mean in the discourse of the Savior as a whole, and not in the sense of the context. There is no reason Word was made flesh, and dwelt why paptism should be mentioned in among us, (and we beheld his glory, the context to make "born of the wa- the glory as of the only begotten of ter" allude to it. A thing stated once, the Father,) full of grace and truth." in such a discourse as this of the Sa- Now, what does this prove in the yior, which is a separate and distinct | controversy? Simply nothing; but if act from the others mentioned, need anything, taking the preceding verse, not be repeated to establish it. 1() (which was, perhaps, the one you Christ is telling Nicodemus what is meant instead of the 14th, it is that necessary to introduce one as a citi- the quickening into a new life, the zen into the kingdom of God. Sev- first birth alluded to by Christ, is eral steps are necessary. As in nat- from the Father, through the Son, and ural citizenship more is required than | not the Holy Spirit, one of the points merely birth, or being, such as serving in controversy. 7 as a minor until 21, being obedient to law, and taking the oath of allegiance, Matt. 12:28-31, Luke 4:1, and John throne of God is pledged for the pres-

completion of the relation with Christ, that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth faith held by itself, that the instruotherwise it is a superfluity,) and as nothing, the words that I speak unto the water birth occurs in the discourse you, are spirit, and are life." Spirit in the order in which baptism is ob- is not capitalized even, which is usual served, and no light is thrown on the when the Third Person is alluded to. mysterious birth of the Spirit, but Allow the passage to interpret itself, Christ's death and resurrection, the rather obscuration by attempting to and the words, spoken by Jesus, are body must be made to acknowledge make both expressions refer to the the spirit there referred to. Rom. 8: same thing, and water is the element | 1 makes no reference to the work of used in baptism, I repeat that the nat- regeneration, but to the ende of ural inference is that baptism is re- those who are under "no condemnaferred to in the expression "born of tion." Since it is shown that the water," and is therefore an establish- passages referred to do not meet the ed affirmative until Bro. Winkler case, please point out some of the nuproves a negative. 3.) This has not merons ones you say are to be found. been done unless we admit his change (There is no issue between us about from and to even. This cannot be the Trinity being engaged in the ingenious, but the arguments presentdone upon his mere assertion, when work of redemption, but the order of ed were such as were forced upon my none of our translators agree with the work. 8.) him, and when the general tenor of "(f.) Reference is made to the Word. If it was mere ingenuity that the New Testament as against the po- text about which we are disputing to based the ordinance upon nothing, I mission. The Savior shows in the ging the question. You assert that brethren whom you would admit to

known that many people regard it as formation in the outer life. 9.) any use of the symbol that is conven- drawn from the facts alluded to is Opelika, Ala., July 15.

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of a birth, and the third of them a

sort of "letter of naturalization"

10). Extraordinary gifts of

but it was not known, by me, that tion of gifts ordinary and extraordiour people so regarded it, and as it nary. You have failed to show the is not wished to fail in maintaining ordinary gifts from the Holy Spirit the faith of our people, when based preceding baptism, while the facts on Scripture, the proof in this case show the prevailing rule, with one will be gratefully received. Does Bro. exception, that the Holy Ghost came Winkler believe that in regeneration, I upon the believers in apostolic times the old man, dead, corrupted, and after baptism, and not only upon defiled in every part, is simply wash- those who occupied official positions, that baptism is not mentioned in the

the import of his words, but birth at Ephesus, &c. ro.) signifies bringing a new being into work, but that work does not super-

cede the necessity of baptism.

(c.) Seeing and entering are far from being equivalent in their ordinary use, and better proof must be furnished before they can be regarded as equal here. Ino. 3:36 is not proof. The language is, "He that believeth not the Son shall not see life." Such characters will not behold the new life enjoyed by others. "See good days," in Peter, see equals enjoy, not enter. In each of the other references it means feel, not enter. You merely assert, do not prove the three births to refer to the same thing. 6).

"(d.) "All this," you say, "is without foundation," and yet in proof, your assertion that the births are the same is all that is offered. You then fly off on a statement that "when a man is born from above he is already son of God, (which is not denied, and a citizen of the kingdom," (which is not admitted, and declare it preposterous to suppose otherwise. The, "(a.) The word "connection" as only proof offered is Jno. 1: 13, 14; "Which were born not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God. And the "(e.) The references you make to

so in becoming a citizen of God's 16:13 are perhaps to the Holy Ghost, through a black one. Remission in kingdom, life from God must first be but prove nothing about his being the revealed through faith, ("born from agent in regeneration, for it is about above,") then a voluntary public con- casting out devils, Christ being led fession of desire for citizenship into the wilderness; and the Spirit "Be baptized for the remission of through the appointed ceremony, bap- guiding disciples unto all truth. Jno. tism, ("born of water,") and then a 6:63 is no proof that the Holy Ghost ed Saul of Tarsus, who had already sealing or acknowledging of citizen- is referred to, for it is a contrast beship by the Holy Spirit, whereby the tween spirit and flesh. Here is the quotation with the preceding verse away thy sins." I simply suggest ervation of such citizen, (born of the which introduces it: "What and if ye this thought, that the renewed spirit shall see the Son of man ascend up "As baptism is prerequisite to the where he was before? It is the spirit

sition which is involved in the ad- prove my position false. This is beg- must be a remarkable genius, for "commission" that baptism is one of the birth here spoken of is regenera- be capable of judging, and who be- Spirit, let it be specially noted that the necessary steps. "Baptizing them tion; I say it is not regeneration, but lieve as you do, and not as I do, say these words are the answer to Nicoin the name of" &c., after discipling the investiture of the regenerated that with all your truly acknowledged demus' question: "How can a man overlooking the explanatory sense of them. "He that believeth and is bap with a new set of endowments, to fit ability, you failed to knock it from its be born again?" It is impossible tized shall be saved." Bro. Winkler him for the new functions of the new baseless position by the argument that our Lord in answering such a saved us through a bath of a new will hardly change and into even here, life. The reference to Titus 3:5, 6 made against it. 12.) and make baptism the synonym of does not help you, for it is "the wash- "In conclusion, let me sum up the must have meant if "water" signifies Holy Ghost which he shed on us believing. On the day of Pentecost ing of regeneration, and renewing of theology which I have tried to mainsome of the murderers of Christ, con- the Holy Ghost." The washing is not tain. It is this: The sinner in a state will perform a mother's office for you a spiritual "renewal" is plainly meant. victed of their sins, changed in heart, the regeneration, but that "of regen- of nature is dead in trespasses and in this new birth, and the Holy Spirit Bro. Brewer must be in a sore strait and now believing in Him whom they eration;" the renewing is that of the sins. He cannot see, hear or underhad rejected, desirous of knowing what Holy Ghost after the washing, for it stand spiritually until life is imparted first thing you must do is to go into figure, and represents a soul purified they must do in this changed state, is coupled to it by and, which means from the fountain of life. When this the water!" For born of the water by the Spirit as a filthy garment are told by Peter "to repent and be added or joined to. Rom. 8:14 will is communicated, being brought in is the very beginning of Christ's anbaptized in the name of Christ." not do, for here those who are al- contact with the word of truth, he is swer to the question. The words With these and other proofs that ready sons of God are led (not regen- nourished thereby until he issues into might be adduced, think us not hard- erated) by the Spirit. Rom. 12:2 ar- the new birth through a revealing Christ's explanation of the New Birth headed if proof be required that bap- gues against your position, for the faith. Baptism, the next step, admits tism is not referred to in the pas- parties addressed are regenerated, into the full relation both of spirit ious inquirer. baptized, and are being exhorted to and body as a member of Christ's IV. The occasion required no ref-"(b.) Pardon the ignorance it in- a more consecrated life by a contin- body. The Holy Ghost seals him as erence to literal water:—nor did the dicates if you are asked for the Scrip- uous renewing (progressive participle) such and clothes him with the requi- man. For the class to which Nicotural proof that "water is a symbol of process. Regeneration is an act done site endowments for his life in Christ, demus belonged already regarded the Spirit's purifying work." It is well once for all, and not a gradual trans- which in the end results in his be- water with superstitious reverence,

such, and therefore conclude that "(g.) The force of the argument dom." GEO. E. BREWER.

ed out like an old filthy garment, to but upon those who did not, such as be put on again? Such seems to be Cornellus and his relatives, the twelve

existence, and inspiration declares righteousness, and judgment is a very by "assuming" that the text has bap-Those in Christ are said to be " them. It is true such conviction is not proved, and, we venture to say, not washed out) creatures in Christ always found in those who are re-Jesus." "Created (not washed out) generated, but is it not universal in a in Christ Jesus." [5.) Baptism is not land of the Gospel? Yet, is it not made to take the place of the Spirit's equally true that, in far the larger part, it is unproductive of any good results so far as their salvation is concerned? No intimation has been made that any one is entitled to baptism before he is born again, but on the contrary I affirm the subjects of baptism must first be born from above.

"(h.) It is not seen where the point

act of baptism a birth. If absurd it

must be because it bears no resemblance, for that is all that makes a simile absurd. I showed the resemblance to be striking, therefore not absurd, even by your own admission. No matter what "baptism vindicates or asserts," even by the passage you quote. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ, have put on Christ," proves that in baptism Christ is put on, (not taken in,) and therefore it follows that if one is not baptized Christ is not put on by him. Putting him on certainly brings about new relations and duties which are the usual results of a birth. Baptism does place one in new relations to the world and Christ. Paul tells us that it implies that the baptized ones "should walk in newness of life. I have never said that baptism had a cleansing, regenerating, or touching power on the spiritual nature. But you say that magical efficacy is ascribed in imagining any sort of cleansing. In what way remission of sins is produced, or what sort of sins are remitted, is not my province to determine, but its efficacy is no more easy or difficult of explanation than the seven dippings of Naaman in Jordan, working his cure from leprosy or the sprinkling of the water drained through the ashes of a red heifer, being more effectual in removing ceremonial uncleanness than that drained baptism of some sort does take place, for Peter said to the repenting, believing, changed murderers of Christ, your sins." Ananias told the convert been notified of his holy apostleship to "arise and be baptized and wash must bring the unrenewed body, (as its servant,) into subjection to the ment may be suited to the work to be performed by it. Faith having revealed to the spirit that its new life,

"(i.) As to the ingenuity which has been alleged against me, more than once, in reference to our discussion on the subject of foot-washing, permit me to say, that whether spoken in sarcasm or earnest, there is no consciousness of an effort to appear mind by a careful reading of God's

powers, and duties are the result of

the same fact by passing through the

coming an actual citizen of the king- although they had not gone so far as

logical Novelties, as Given in the

foregoing Article. 1). But we are not responsible for our brother's confounding the connection, Jno. 3:1-4; 6-10, with "the text," Jno. 3:5. He repudiated our statement that baptism is not in the connection of the text. Now he admits context, and proceeds to give the "reason why." Thus he quietly retreats from an untenable position. "Convincing the world of sin, But he can find "a reason why" only such is the fact, in regeneration. different thing from regenerating tism in it,-a statement which he has

2). The successive "steps" of regeneration as depicted by Bro. Brewer do not fit the subject (the new birth) or the passage, Jno. 3:1-10. Even Mr. Alexander Campbell, who makes similar criticisms (in his Chrisis missed. The one made by you was that it was absurd to call the literal be? vs. 4. Bro. Brewer's supposed uses of "and" both in Greek and "first step," vs. 3, occurred before Hebrew we have already abundantly the question, vs. 4, was asked, and proved. But as this is a turning therefore is not a part of the answer point of the controversy, we will to that question.

by the passage, as we proceed to savoir, and to the English, that is,

birth, and as in the order of nature a sense, in Homer, Aeschylus, Sophoof grace. A birth cannot have three of the well recognized uses of and steps. It is one thing only and the among the classic writers. The inchange in the soul which is thus ex- spired writers also used "and" as expressed makes a man a son of God, planatory, in the sense of even or and a citizen of his spiritual Kingdom, namely, as Winer shows in his Grambecome the sons of God, even to as eminent grammarian are the followwere born not of blood, nor of the it a body as it hath pleased him will of the flesh, nor of the will of namely to every seed its own body:"

II. Our Lord is not exhibiting to Nicodemus the successive steps of God; but the essential condition of citizenship; i. e., a new birth. H has told the inquirer that a man must be born again. Jno.3:3. Nicodemus injuires; What does this mean? Jno.3:4. Then Christ answers in the passage, embracing vss. 5-8. First he illus-'born of water," (the opposite of 'born of blood," Jno. 1:13,) a figure which in the same breath he explains by mentioning its living Author and Agent, the Spirit of God, vs. 5. Then ne further explains it by contrasting it with the fleshly birth of which Nicodemus was thinking. (See vs. 4). Or the contrary Christ affirms that the new birth he is speaking of is from the Spirit of God and produces a eindred spiritual temper in its subject, vs. 6. Then recalling the assertion he had made at first that men must be born again, vs. 7, he proceeds further to explain the wondrous change, by comparing the mysterious agency that produced it to the invisible, ever-moving and lifebreathing wind; -- so he says is every one that is born of the Spirit, vs. 8 Thus the same idea, repeated and explained, verse after verse, shows ow hard it was for Nicodemus to conceive of the possibility of the new birth, or to understand its nature, vs. 9. It is painful to see how many Christian people now-a-days are involved in the same confusion notwithstanding the condescending "line upon line, and precept upon precept" given by our Lord. And they, too,

are masters in Israel! vs. 10. "born of water and the Spirit" are to an ignorant yet earnest and anx-

ient is all that is required in baptism; not done away with by your explana- Reply to Rev. Geo. E. Brewer's Theo. Greek reads, "baptized themselves" and become the very band ireals. To whenever they came from market, and become the very Ling itself. To other passages are quoted to show the enlightening, converting and re-Mark 7:4. So sacred was this per- illustrate: When Bro. Brewer calls that the Quickening Spirit is the Holy generating Spirit of God has first formance in their estimation that the an orator an eagle, does he mean that Ghost: Jno. 6:63, "it is the Spirit operated upon his heart." Jewish Rabbins proclaimed the neg- the man wears feathers; or when he that quickeneth;" where the gift of 11). We don't pretend to underlect of these washings to be a greater describes a hero as a lion, does he life naturally implies the Person who stand this paragraph, but the gist of sin than whoredom; nay, they even mean to assert that he carries a mane inspires the Word of Salvation and it seems to be that water may be a declared that a man had better die and speaks in a roar? We confess that gives life to the souls of men. Rom. better thing than most of us suppose, than omit them. To a man thus su- weare shocked when he associates the 8:2 shows who this person is, "the although our brother has not yet perstitiously inclined; yet asking for cleansing of a soul with the weekly Spirit of Life." Thus it is shown found out the secret of its "efficacy." ight,—it is simply impossible that performances of a washer-woman, that the distinctions attempted to be The point he can't see is plain enough. our Lord could have indicated the The idea of the Scripture above redrawn between the Spirit of God and If "water" in the phrase "born of waastural element of water as the first, ferred to is that as the body is of Christ and the Holy Spirit are unin any way as an effective, agentiof cleansed with water so the soul is scriptural. In the gracious work of a birth. But we deny that baptism he New Birth. Christ used the purified by the Spirit of God; and redemption the whole Trinity indeed is a birth in any sense, and we have word "water" figuratively (and bence we protest that there is no vulgarity is engaged; but now the application of been quietly waiting for him to tell an diately added the explanation or indecency in that figure, -unless the benefits of Redemption is especially us in what sense "born of water" can selv the Spirit,") and Nicodemus some irreverent hand puts it there. the office work of the Spirit, as be a description of baptism, unless, understood him to speak figuratively, 6). What will suffice to prove a Christ's farewell discourses in John indeed, the water is magical and one or he would have boasted of his cer- fact to Bro. Brewer's "satisfaction we expressly teach.

> 4). Bro. Brewer misses the point. pursue the subject further. Viger 3). On the contrary a new birth by in his Greek Idioms, p. 193, says, baptism is contrary to reason and "Kai [and] is sometimes explanatory, Scripture, and is in no way suggested being nearly equivalent to the French For I. Regeneration signifies a new to passages in which and has this birth occurs but once, so in the order cles and Euripides. Such was one no. 1:12, 13. "To as many as re- mar of the New Testament, p. 437. reived him to them gave he power to Among the passages quoted by this nany as believed on his name, who ing: 1 Cor. 15:38, "But God giveth Eph. 6:18, "Praying always with all prayer, even supplication in the Spir-

> it;" Gal. 6:16, "And as many as 'naturalization" into the Kingdom of walk according to this rule, peace and mercy be on them, namely upon the Israel of God;" Hebrews 11:17, By faith Abraham, being tried, offered up Isaac, even the only begotten son;" Acts 23:6, "Of the hope,that is, the resurrection of the dead, I am called in question." We have trates the new birth by the metaphor rendered and in the explanatory sense in each of these passages and our readers can see for themselves that this is the sense in which the inspired writers use it in each case. And now it is clear that the copulative must be rendered in the same sense, even or namely, in the disputed passage, "born of water and the Spirit." It must be so tendered unless we charge upon him who had the fullness of the Spirit the soul-destroying tenet of water regeneration. course no one maintains that and al ways means even, But and has even or that is as one of its meanings, and that meaning is present in the disputed text of John. If this be not so, we Baptists are all wrong, and we had better go over without delay to the Pedobaptists who have incorbook, catechism, confession, missal and discipline which they acknowledge as of highest authority among them. When a Baptist begins to are like little fishes; we are born in the water,"-infant baptism is ready

5). The ablutions of the Jewish law were based on the idea that the application of water or the cleansing III. In regard to the much dis- of the body was a symbol of moral puted phrase, Born of water and the purification. The same idea enters Anto the disputed passage, Titus 3:5, whose difficulties arise only from question could have said, as he birth, that is, by the renewing of the baptism: -"The water of baptism abundantly," &c. By this "washing" will perform the Father's part: the when he perverts this scriptural washed out and hung up in the church to dry! It is his interpretation, not ours, which brings into prominence the idea of water, and that indeed not as a symbol of cleansing New Birth of an immortal spirit,such as creation, resurrection from

emonial ablutions in which the whole do not profess to know. The dis- 9). You beg the question yourself comes out of it a child of God. In body was put under water, "bap- tinction he undertakes to draw be- when you deny that the text, Born of reply our brother evades the point: tween seeing the Kingdors of God, the Spirit, indicates the new hirth by he talks of the water birth as "a sing-Jno. 3:3, and entering into the King- the Spirit. You say that to be born ile," and then he intimates that it tianity Restored, p. 163) and whowould Nobody denies that baptism is an dom, Jno. 3:5, is purely factitous. does not mean to be born but to be may be a sort of fact as it were have been well satisfied with Bro. important duty. What we deny is Both verbs are figures signifying to "invested with a new set of endow- "some sort of mission" as it were— Brewer's "steps," saw clearly enough that it is any part of the New Birth; partake of arthing; -as a result the ments!" "Regeneration" means, acthat the whole of regeneration is giv- or that it is in any way implied in the partaker suffers or enjoys according cording to its etymology, a new birth: newed body into subjection to the en in the phrase "born of water and phrase born of water and the as the thing partaken of is good or "born" in Jno. 3.5 in like manner faith, as it were. The convicted the spirit," vs. 5, for that phrase is Spirit." We affirm that "and" by evil. Meyer, confessedly the greatest means a new birth, for it is applied murderers of Christ had their sins the Lord's direct answer to Nicode. this phrase is simply epexegetical or of living commentators, thus explains to a person who has been born alsort of remitted, not in form only, mus' question: How can these things explanatory. That this is one of the the case, in his notes on John 3:3. ready. When therefore you draw a but in fact, in baptism, as it were; "To see," i. e., as a partaker thereof. distinction between the new birth and and "Brother Saul" did, not figura-Compare to enter into, vs. 5, and see regeneration you are "wise above tively, but sort of actually wash away vs. 36, (to see lift); also to see death, what is written" either in the diction- his sins in baptism, as it were. To Luke 2:26; Heb. 11:5; to see corrup- ary or the Word of God. I know of such straits is an ingenious controtion, Acts 2:27; to see good days, I but two births, the one natural, the Pet. 3:10; to see sorrow, Rev. 18:7." other spiritual. Our Lord knew of maintain a misinterpretation of Scrip-And that our Lord meant the same but two, which he discriminated when ture, and to make it fit into the Gosthing by the two figurative verbs to he said: "That which is born of the pel system. He seems even to im; see and to enter into the Kingdom flesh is flesh, that which is born of ply that ones sins cannot be remitted amely, that is to say." .Viger refers of God, is shown by the fact that the the Spirit is spirit." The Scriptures latter figure is given in answer to the have nothing in them to establish get to Heaven without Baptism; -a first. To suppose that the explana- ural and three spiritual, or quasition differs in meaning from the spiritual. And when you are pressed the whole Gospel and in especial by thing it was given to explain is ab- to define your meaning, you explain the touching story of the penitent surd. Hence Bro. Brewer's distinction between seeing the Kingdom and entering into the Kingdom is purely inraginary 7). We did not undertake to prove in that paragraph that the Regener-

ation of the soul is one thing, not three, because we had shown already | already been exploded (under No. 4). in another place that the text our The other texts, Rom. 8:14, 12:2, brother relied upon had no such | show that God's sons have the Spirit, meaning. We alluded to the passage, and are renewed, simply as God's sons, it should have been vss. 12, 13,) to respondent, is precisely what he deprove that believers are, as such, the nies. Indeed, he seems to apprehend children of God, and citizens of that we shall assign too much honor his spiritual Kingdom. The idea of to the holy, ever-blessed Spirit of sonship in a divine family involves God. Do not be afraid, brother! that of citizenship in the divine Kingdom. So Paul teaches: "If children then heirs; heirs of God and | Christ in his ministry and raised him joint heirs of Jesus Christ to an in- from the dead. The Holy Spirit now heritance incorruptible and undefiled stakes of the things of Christ and and that fadeth, not away." Rom, shows them unto us. Do not mis-

In talking of three religious births doctrine. It is not like a casual and it is our brother who is "flying off," not we: he is like a man in a railway car who thinks all the objects he sees to his heart's content: This question are in motion; we are standing in the lies at the very heart of religion. It old paths. See how the case stands relates to the salvation of the soul according to Bro. Brewer's new ex- and to the honor of him whom to position. Nicodemus asks Christ blaspheme is eternal death. what he means by saying that a man must be born again. And according Spirit were imparted to give currency to Bro. Brewer Christ replies not by to the Gospel, by exciting attention explaining anything whatever, but by to its spiritual claims. They had leading the bewildered inquirer "two thus an official character. But a man steps' further into the dark! The must have received the regenerating first "step" is, you must be born again. Spirit into his own heart, he must be But what does this mean! cries the enlightened and converted, before he inquirer. And the only answer he was fit then or is fit now to enter into porated this same doctrine of baptis gets is the "Second Step:" You must the church of God. Baptism is the mal regeneration into every prayer be born of water. And then he is outer profession of a change of natold of a "Third Step:" You must be ture that has already taken place. Corborn of the Spirit. Or to describe nelius and his household received the the spiritual pilgrimage more briefly: Holy Ghost before baptism,-and You must be born again; and then yet Bro. Brewer denies that the Holy say, like Tertullian, "We Christians you must be born again, again; and Ghost is imparted before baptism! then you must be born again, again, This eminent case, where the Gospel again. If this sort of exposition was first preached to the Gentile is not a flying off at a tangent, we do world, is in his esteem a mere excepnot know what is. For our part we tion. We are curious to know what can imagine no vagary more extrava- he thinks about Pentecost,-whether gant than this, that a man can be it was the Holy Ghost who came born from above and therefore be a down on that occasion and brought son of God, and yet not be a mem- three thousand rejoicing souls into ber of his spiritual household and a the kingdom; or whether this revival

citizen of his heavenly kingdom. 8). Bro. Brewer loses sight of the peated in after days. These people "and." "According to his mercy he point. In his previous article he drew were under "the convictions of the God and of Christ and the Holy Spir- they were brought into the kingdom it, as if they' were different persons. of God. They were convinced of And our quotations show, on the con- the sin of unbelief, - and so they retrary, that the distinction is unwar- pented: they were convinced of the Spirit vs. 28, is named the Holy the judgment of the world,-and so Ghost vs. 32. In Luke 4:1, the Spirit they left the world and joined the of Jesus is shown to be the Holy church. Yet as all these persons were Ghost: "And Jesus full of the Holy | convicted simply by the Holy | Ghost Ghost returned from the Jordan." In (for those convictions cover the whole promised Spirit says: "When he the if consistent with his principles, would guide you into all truth! Spirit of Truth shall come &c." This have warned them that they were but as the fountain of spiritual life. is the Spirit of whom Christ had just going too fast, because they had ta-Our brother knows very well that been saying, vs. 8, When he is come ken the third "step" before they had there are many other figures for the he will convince the world of sin &c., taken the "second,"—and perhaps of San Francisco, at a recent inquest a passage wherein, as Bro. Brewer have torn away from the Sabbath joys in the case of a Chinaman, was askaffirms, in his previous article, "The of Pentecost and the fellowship of ed, "How many lungs has a man?" the dead, the calling of light out work of THE SPIRIT is clearly set forth. Peter and James and John. For Bro. He replied, "Seven." Dr. Cog Fy of darkness, &c. But he must also He shall reprove (convince) the world Brewer says that the work of the stated that there are five holes in the to hold to spiritual birth by water, be aware that none of these figures of sin, &c." And yet he now says of Spirit instead of preceding, follows human heart, and that the functions As Mark tells us, they washed (the is applicable in every direction; oth- these passages: "The references are baptism. On the contrary we affirm of the heart is "to catch air."

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goes into it a child of the devil and some sort of a bringing of the unreversialist reduced by the endeavor to without baptism, that a soul cannot your theory of four births, one nate doctrine plainly contradicted by the mercies of God, by the principles of away two of the latter, making the thief. second of the births a sort of picture

12). We had only the facts in re-

gard to footwashing to present, which

suffice to show that there is no such

ordinance in the house of God:-1

cisms on the text in Titus and on the that the practice belonged to the age meaning of the copulative and have of sandals and the customs of ancient hospitality-2, that footwashing was so regarded in the time of the Apostles-3, that footwashing was never practiced as an ordinance by footwashing was never recognized as an ordinance until centuries after every inspired teacher had gone down to his grave. We meant no fling in speaking of the ingenuity of a writer The Holy Spirit dictated the whole who under such desperate circum-Scripture; The Holy Spirit sustained stances could make a plausible argument in defense of footwashing. Forthe singular, and I suppose brandnew, theory of yours, that footwashing is the "Ordinance of the Intake, I pray you, in regard to this carnation," there is, as you well know, not a text nor a shadow of a text in antiquated question of foot-washing Scripture. If any one chooses to which who so chooses may practice accept your skillful pleadings instead of the patent facts I can afford to smile at his simplicity. I prefer to follow the inspired Apostles who were appointed to declare the will of Christ to the churches. once met a Baptist minister who had gone over to the Hard-shells, who told me that your article on foot washing was the finest thing he had ever read upon the subject. Others chatted about it as a worthy man's vagary. For the argument had actually no other foundation than one misapprehended passage of Scripture. And just so it is in the present serious, and cannot be allowed to drift away like the other, after a mere. casual notice. In all kindness, Ham constrained to say, that, when you deny a place to the Spirit of God, the Holy Ghost, in the conversion of a soul to Christ; when you describe conversion as "the new birth through a revealing faith," instead of the ransforming work of the Holy Spirit: I cannot but think that you have fallen upon a dangerous error. To my mind the views you present seem rather to belong to some rival sysalso was an exception, not to be tetem than to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Every thoughtful observer will be struck by their resemblance, in some particulars, to the errors of Mr. Alexander Campbell, who also held to naturalization by immersion and to a new birth by immersion, ranted. In Matt. 12:28-31, the per- righteousness of Christ, - and so they and who believed that the Spirit was son whom Christ describes as God's embraced it: they were convinced of inoperative in the soul until the convert became a member of the Church of Christ,-although his views upon this last subject were somewhat vague and contradictory. May God, by Jno. 16:13, Christ in speaking of the process of their change) our brother, the illuminations of his Holy Spirit, E. T. W.

Dr. Cog Fy, a Chinese physician,

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## Alabama Baptist.

SELMA, ALABAMA, AUGUST 7, 187

EDITORS: E. T. WINKLER AND JOHN L. WEST.

JOHN L. WEST, PUBLISHER.

-The fifteen missionaries of th Publication Society organized 117 Sunday-schools in the year 1878. Eleven missionaries of the Alabama Baptist State Mission Board organ-170 Sunday-schools in the same

not value.

-Mr. Cockerill who has large flocks of blooded sheep in Mississippi finds that the wool raised at the South, say on the parallel of 32 degrees, is the best in the United States, being at once finer and firmer than any other. He ascribes this superiority to the climate, and to the provision to the sheep of succulent food the year round. Mr. Cockerill's flocks number 1,000 sheep; they graze upon fields planted with small grain.

-Mr. Glover's report upon the frauds in the Treasury, is a terrible indictment of the party in power. In a single department, the Printing Bu- up the peotry of the Old Testament. ed and brought to justice.

would thus provide for them, leaving the class of interpreters to which Mr. to the institution or cause the agents of a modern word in the most vener represented. That one endowment able poetical liturature of the world follow without difficulty.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

In an elaborate and able article on Catholic schools, the Catholic Mirror of Baltimore acknowledges the failure of such schools to give a taste for knowledge. It confesses "the sad truth that, once away from the harrassing duties of class routine, very few of our Catholic young ladies either read of apply themselves to healthy, tasteful and refining literature. They have not learned to concentrate their minds on subjects of study. The effort is, therefore, laborious and fatiguing. If made at all. it is soon abandoned, and the more genial one of skimming over ephemeral books is adopted."

The editor suggests that the reason of this may be found in the number of studies pursued in Roman Catholic institutions; and he accordingly urges the teachers in charge to eliminate from their studies all the unnecessary branches of female education, and thus secure such a curricuhum as will be fadapted to the real cultivation of both mind and heart of

Whether this suggestion will meet the difficulty or not, we have no means of judging. But that the difficulty exists is plain enough. And it is a serious one. A graduate whose mind is not disciplined, and who is unable or unwilling to make future acquisitions of knowledge, is not an educated person. And the Mirrox asserts that such is the condition of all, except "a very few," of those who receive the diplomas of the Catholic

BAPTISM OR RE-BAPTISM.

Dr. Weaver, pastor of one of the terous. leading churches of Louisville, having received "alien immersion" be-

dained to the ministry. He insists so plain, our rationalizing interpreters from the pastorate. His congregation furthur that if Dr. Weaver was not are wholly unable to comprehend. are engaged in raising £5,000, wherethe ordinations in which he has ta- mon sense. They determine the ken a part and the baptisms he has chronology of Scripture just as a performed. And he claims that the wise-acre might, who never having Obitsaries of subscribers of members of their families inserted free of charge when they contain not more than too words. A charge of one central 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 catting all obituaries down to 100 words when they are not accompanied with baptism because it was not performre-baptism of all those to whom he an Englishman, and a contemporary

administered the ordinance. And of Bacon and Shakspeare. ed by church authority, after the candidate had related his Christian experience and applied for membership in the body.

What will be said by Drs. Weaver and Boyce in reply does not yet appear. Yet the case as presented by Dr. Weaver in the brief note announcing his purpose, in the columns -The interest in religion is not of the Western Recorder, does not dying out. The Andover Seminary necessarily lie open to the objections has received an endowment of \$200- of Dr. Burrows. The question as to ooo, and the Rochester Seminary an the validity of the first baptism of endowment of \$150,000. It is also a Dr. Weaver may be answered differsignificant fact that within two years ently by different persons. But none church debts amounting to two and a can question the fact that that baphalf millions have been paid. People tism was irregular, and that the irreg do not give money to a thing they do ularity did limit the influence of Dr. Weaver among the brethren in Kentucky. The case of Dr. Fuller was precisely similar; and his reception of a regular baptism at the hands of Rev. H. O. Wyer, of Savannah, was regarded by the brethren of that day as an indispensable prerequisite to a successful ministry in our Denomination. And there can be no question but that Drs. Weaver and Boyce will be sustained by the approving suffrages of the Baptist brotherhood.

> MODERN CRITICS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT.

A Jewish scholar has been working reau, not less than \$12,000,000 have Mr. Heilprin mixes up the chronology been stolen. The people have a right to suit his own fancies. To his mind to know the facts; yet the most per- some of the story is legendary; some, sistent efforts have been made by an interpolation. He does not credsome of their representatives to pre- it David with the authorship of any vent the criminals from being detect- of the Psalms. This sort of criticism pleases the Nation, but it will scarcely be acceptable to any sober inquir--Mr. John B. Trevor, of New er. The Old Testament is a pro-York, gives \$25,000 to endow a sec- gressive revelation, not a patchwork retaryship and agency for Rochester of literary extracts. The editorship University-one of the wisest things of Ezra will sufficiently explain the that was ever done. The great ob- introduction of more modern words jection to agents would be removed into the ancient records. Yet this so at once if thoughtful and liberal souls simple explanation is overlooked by all the collections they made to go Heilprin belongs. The occurrence having been made the others would suffices to persuade him that the Song of Deborah belongs to the age of Josiah, and that Miriam's Ode at the Red Sea belongs to the time of Alex- mends as a panacea for modern ander the Great.

> lenso, in his concluding volume on the Pentateuch denies that Moses was the author of any of the five books which bear his name, or even that he had anything to do with the decalogue. In fact, he goes further and says, the least said about the "activity of Moses" the better. "His name is merely that of the imaginary leader of Israel, and he is as mythical and unhistorical as Æneas or King Arthur." The Bishop accepts the docprobable that "Samuel wrote the Elohistic narrative, which embraces the book of Genesis and five chapters and five verses of Exodus. The book between 600 and 420 B. C."

For similar reasons "Bishop" Co

We need make no comment upon the wild speculations which the above writers indulge in. The historic credibility of the Old Testament is as well established as that of any ancient writings can be. These books were the histories and the code of the Jewish people, who preserved them with the greatest care. They were and Samaritans. They were incorporated in the Greek translation called the Septuagint-and made in Egypt, nearly at the beginning of the third of his people. To suppose that such works are fugitive miscellanies, gathered by an unknown hand and loosely strung together is simply prepos-

Nor does the idea have any greater weight that modern expressions infore he joined the Baptist Denomi- troduced by inspired men of subsenation, at length became dissatisfied quent ages into the older documents with it, and recently submitted to prove that these documents are mod- to join. I think in a short time I He has been with us now only three babtism at the hands of Dr. Boyce. ern. Those books which are intend-. Dr. Weaver stated that he regard- ed for popular use, must be moderned his first baptism as irregular, and ized by a change of spelling and by that he submitted again to the ordi- substituting words and phrases whose nance, but now from the hands of a meaning is known, in place of those regular administrator, that he might which have become obsolete. Otherenter into full harmony with his wise they cannot accomplish their brethren throughout the State. This object. Nor can there be any valid action bids fair to provoke a lively objection to such changes when made controversy with certain persons, em- in an inspired book by inspired men. inently Dr. Burrows, in Kentucky. The grace which was displayed in giv- bers, &c., &c.) Why not all take dreds. Mr. Womboldt's style is pe-The latter has published a protest ing the original record would on the hold, at home and abroad, every proculiar, it is poetic, graphic, and orafull delegation. Also we shall be fessor of religion for it would only the protection beath-

first baptism was invalid, then his quated words would in no way vitiate ordination was also invalid, because the revelation. Yet this explanation, an unbaptized person cannot be or- which seems to a common mind to be validly baptized before, then all his Their learning and ingenuity are official acts were invalid, -such as wholly vitiated by their want of comsame reasons which required Dr. seen the books of Moses except in

QUERY.

Dear Bro. West: I write for information. The church at C. is havpied by a visiting brother. The usual | to go the first term. time for administering the Lord' Supper arrives, and the members of the church at that place commune without inviting the minister to partake with them. Is that according to bapinvite all visiting members of the same faith and order? 'I. A. W. Bremond, Texas.

ANSWER. The Lord's Supper is a church ordinance, and as such it is to be observed by each church as a church. No church is required, by Scripture to invite another church or individual members of another church to commune with her. Some Baptist churches make it a rule never to invite any but their own members to the communion; the majority invite others of like faith and order, who may be present, to partake with them. The invitation, however, is a matter of courtesy, not of duty.-J. L. W.

FIELD NOTES.

ames Headden, of Talladega, has had an attack of paralysis.

ing meeting at Zion church, Leon, Ala. Pray for us .- W. F. Martin, Green Bay.

-Rev. P. C. Drew passed through Selma last week on his way to the Bethel Association, in which he ex-

-Bro. Tobey says of Dr. Tucker's Sermon on Baptism: "It is an exceedingly valuable, ds well as interesting, production. I would like to

-In the Castle of Wartburg where this light. uther was secreted for a year, his bedstead, table and chair are preserved. The convent at Erfurt, where the great Reformer studied the open Bible, has been burned.

-There will be a meeting of the at Liberty church, Bullock Co., beinning on Friday before the 2d Sunday in August. Rev. J. M. Green will preach the introductory sermon.

-A Catholic Exchange recomdoubt, the two Scriptural injunctions: "Hear the church;" "Obey your prelates." Unfortunately for the adviser, there are no such texts in the

promising. I suppose we will make a half crop. General health very good. - J. A. Watson, Brenham. Texas, July 23rd.

-- I can't afford to miss a single umentary hypothesis, and thinks it per, God grant the paper may never fail, but prosper and continue to grow n usefulness .- A. J. Gray, Desoto-

-Ocmulgee church, Perry county, to the 30th ult. At the close of the meeting 16 converts were baptized and one excluded member was re-

-The Ex. Committee of the Eufaula Association have determined to send Mr. P. T. Hale to the Seminary at Louisville, to complete his heological training. Rev. W. N. Reeves volunteered to pay all of his expenses. Mr. Hale is a beneficiary brother. His family consists of his Cleveland to follow: guarded by the rivalries of the Jewish of the Association and lately gradusects and by the jealousy of the Jews ated at Howard College. - Union Springs Herald.

-Thank Bro. Henderson for his timely appeal in behalf of our church, and say to our brethren that family. Here we enjoyed a most we will be more than glad to receive pleasant home until Monday, one century before Christ. They were their assistance. The aid he propos- o'clock, when we bid them an affecquoted and endorsed by our Lord es to lend us will tide us over our tionate good-by. May the blessing and his apostles. They served as the greatest difficulties and place us on a foundation of Josephus' great history of his people. To suppose that such hearts of our brethren to help us.— J. H. Hendon.

-In May last I organized a church on Blount Mountain, in Blount county, with thirteen members. Six have joined since. The prospects are good for a fine church. It is located in a strong Methodist neighborhood. I baptized two members of the Methodist church last Sunday, and I am is Mt. Carmel .- T. S. Logan, Ash-

ville, Ala., Aug. 1st. sit off and look on as most of our

Scottish Church, Crown Court, Drury Lane, London, has officially retired with to purchase him an annuity.

-And now the question with me , shall I return to the Howard with about means enough to support me for one term, and be compelled to eave again before the session closes, or shall I teach a fall term and spend Weaver's re-baptism also require the English, should insist that Moses was the latter half session in college?-J. M. Green, Matthews Station. Bro. Green asks us to advise him through the BAPTIST. He is a young man of fine mind and application, fully appreciates the importance of a good education, and should be assisted in obtaining one. If he finds that he can attend college only half the ing a revival, and the pulpit is occu- session, our advice to him would be,

-Never before have the claims of Howard College on the Baptists of Alabama been stronger. As an educational institution it stands unrivalled. Pupils who go to Marion are in no danger of being demoraltist usage? Should not the church ized, and the intellectual training is of the most practical and thorough character. Now that Pedobaptists are sending to Howard College from as they say, it is the best institution, is it not time that every Baptist should see his religious and financial nterest? The actual cost of mental improvement is as low as elsewhere. See advertisement in another col-

Some Dots Taken at the Convention.

Bro. West: After the Convention closed, every body, so far as I heard, said we had a good Convention. Yes, we had a good Convention, large in number and harmonious in action.

REPORTS.

We had some able reports read before the Convention. One by Bro. -We are sorry to learn that Bro. Tobey, on Foreign Missions. Bro. Roby said it was the best one he heard read, that it was a report-a re--We have just closed an interest- port of facts. I was sorry to see that this most important mission did not receive that attention and support from the Convention which it deserves. It is hoped, however, that the churches throughout the State pects to preach for the next two will see to it that this great cause of God will receive a liberal support.

STATE MISSIONS.

This mission seemed to be the absorbing interest of the occasion. All see it scattered broadcast through I desire to say on this subject in this connection is, that I cannot see it in

SUNDAY MORNING, at the Baptist church, we heard a sublime and precious sermon delivered by Dr. Hawthorne. God's with the joys of God's salvation.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ADDRESSES. I have listened to many of these, to some in the State Conventions, to some in our associations, and to some in the churches; and so far as my observation extends, it seems to me that our brethren have fallen into one common mistake, both as to the mat--Very dry and warm. No rain ter and manner of these addresses. to do any good since spring. Crops As a general rule they are of an orsorry-corn short and cotton not der calculated to impress the children with the idea that religion is a funny or playful thing, divested of. all that is solemn or sacred. Religion in its foundation evidently involves number of the ALABAMA BAPTIST; that which is awfully solemn. Transwould rather give up all the papers gression—sin against the great and that I take, combined, than our palalmighty God. It involves the idea that our race by nature, young and old, are in a state of misery and death, in a lost and perishing condition. And this has so moved upon Eld. P. C. Drew, pastor, has enjoyed God's love, pity and compassion, as of Leviticus was produced by priests a precious season of refreshing. The to induce him to give his Son to die meeting was continued from the 27th upon the cross to save perishing sinners. The Son of God was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief He wept over lost sinners.

"Did Christ o'er sinners weep, And shall our cheeks be dry?" OUR HOME IN BIRMINGHAM.

My wife and I were assigned to Mr excellent wife, three amiable daughters and two genteel sons. On Thursday evening we received a cordial welcome to the hospitality of this

Acron, Ata., July 28. Our New Pastor.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Doubtless you and your readers will be glad to hear that our new pastor, Rev. M. M. Womboldt, enters upon his work with informed that several others are ready indications of great encouragement. will get for you there five or more Sabbaths and. his congregations are steadily increasing. Last night the house seemed comfortably full, and -Bro. B. A. Jackson, our pastor, all gave undivided attention to the preaches for us once a month. He short sermon, and he preaches only takes part in our S. S., as do the other short ones; his sermons have averaged brother who deals in ardent spirits? children. The Secretary calls his 25 minutes—never more than 30 name and he repeats his verse. This which is certainly a recommendation when the thermometer is on a ram-

-Rev. Dr. Jno. Cumming, who is much more like Talmage's. He is District Convention of the Bigbee for 46 years has been pastor of the fond of tracing analogies, in which he is peculiarly happy; he deals with the practical, and seems happily ignorant of theology, which to most of his be held with the Mt. Hermon church, hearers is containly delightful. To Sumter Co., Ala., commencing Frilisten to profound discourses of dog- day preceding the fifth Sabbath in matic theology, learned explanations August next. of the unrevealed and the unknowable, with the atmosphere at white heat, would certainly have a moving effect upon any audience not composed of fossils. Some might consider Mr. Womboldt just a little sensational, and others might consider him very much so. There is certainly plenty of spice and dash in his style. But like his Master, "the common people hear him gladly," 'and those that are not common, too, if we have any of that sort, for the whole community-all denominations of Christians-with a very respectable sprinkling of Jews, go to hear him. If he has any cast-iron creed he has said but little about it, but he certainly has a broad charity, and the Heaven to which he looks forward, has room enough for all who offer unto God distant parts of the State, because, the sacrifice of a broken spirit and a contrite heart. From his preaching o'clock, 1. Essay by Sam'l M. Hoyt; 5:8. he does not seem to think there are

> a metaphysico-theological creed. Our church seems to be catching a new enthusiasm; a stronger faith their spiritual life. So we thank God and take courage. Pray for us, dear brethren, that God may prosper and bless us, and enable us to improve the grand opportunities that open before us. EUFAULA.

> written over the pearly gates any 39

articles, and he would certainly be

surprised if St. Peter met you at the

gate and refused you admittance till

you had mastered and subscribed to

July 14, 1879. My Visit to New Canaan.

Hoping that my chills had ceased, wending my way to New Canaan prospered us? church, a distance of 15 miles. Arrived there I met a good congrega- ing intermission: Have we formed tion, and had the pleasure of hearing our religious programme for our presa good sermon from Bro. Borroughs, the pastor.

On Sunday we had good religious meetings both in the morning and afternoon, at the close of which the brethren concluded to have a meeting of some days. The meeting resulted in a powerful awakening of the sinners-some conversions we suppose, and in the general revival of the church. We alternated with a young people under this sermon were more brother from Tennessee till Wednes- Schoeller, of Dalton, Ga., author of ist District of the Salem Association than edified. Many hearts were filled day, when we were taken sick and Gordon's March, Every Day Songs, and it lies in darkness, out of which had to leave for home. Long will I etc., etc. Words by Mrs. M. Schoelremember the brethren of New Can- ler. Published by R. W. Carroll & aan. I did not forget to press the Co., Cincinnati, O. Price 30c. claims of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. W. C. REED,

Evangelist Cherokee Asso. District Meeting. CAHABA ASSOCIATION.

The 1st District of the Cahaba Association will hold a meeting with ladies' and children's costumes and Pine Flat church, beginning on Fri- garments. day before the 5th Sabbath in Au-PROGRAMME :

Friday, 11 o'clock a, m. Subject

The duties of pastors to churches. W. C. Mayes to open the discussion, 2 o'clock p. m. Subject: The du

ties of churches to pastors. B. F Bolling to open the discussion, T. L. Vaughn and J. D. Mosely to follow. Saturday morning. Subject: What James, Jr. The concluding number relation should a Christian church sustain to Sunday-schools? John A Weaver to open the discussion, O. H. Perry and W. N. Huckabee to

Saturday 4 p. m. Subject: Should the churches co-operate with the State Mission Board in evangelizing the State? Jno. N. Prestridge to open the A. R. Sulenberger, a good Methodist discussion, J. L. West and W. C

address, by B. P. Watson. 11 o'clock tion. a. m., Sermon, by John L. West. O. H. PERRY. WATSON

J. D. MOSELEY

E. P. GEORGE, J. S. BOLLING, Committee. District Meeting at Midway.

There will be a district meeting

held at Midway church, beginning on Friday before the 5th Sunday in August. Introductory sermon by Eld. M. N. Eley. The following are the subjects to

be discussed: 1. What relation has the Sundayschool to the church? To open discussion, W. M. O'Nell.

. 2. Object and plan of church or ganization. Speaker, A. L. Barnett. 3. Present tendency of the church to worldliness. Speaker, A. Hill. 4. What should be done with a

Speaker, Thos. Golson. 5. Does the Holy Spirit operate upon the heart and leave it unchanged? Speaker, Robt. Kirby.

We are expecting a meeting o

Association.

The fifth meeting of this body will

PROGRAMME:

Friday, 10 o'clock a. m. Devotional exercises one hour. 11 o'clock, a, m. Essay by A. P. Evans; subject: Importance of Bible study, followed by Eld. W. F. Pond.

2 o'clock p. m. Essay by J. D. drance to church prosperity, followed by J. G. Harris.

Saturday, 9 o'clock, a. m. Devo-

subject: Best organization of a Sunday School. 2. Essay by E. M. Shaw; subject: Best means employed to secure the successful continuance of the Sunday School. 3. Essay by J. G Harris; subject: Reciprocal relation existing between superintendents, pastors and churches, followed by short addresses from essayists and and brighter hope are quickening others. Preaching as by appointment of committee.

GENERAL GOSSIP.

Gossip 1st. Friday 1 o'clock, during intermission: Is it right to impose triple duty on the same committee? Gossip 2nd. Friday evening, during intermission: "Is it right for church members to give as much as they do to the cause of missions? Gossip 3rd. How much are we to

Saturday morning last found me give, and to what extent has the Lord

Gossip 4th. Saturday evening dur ent conventional, and next associational year? Gossip 5th. Have we paid all our

indebtedness to the Lord? J. K. RYAN, T. M. BRUNSON, Com.

LITERARY NOTICES.

R. M. SHAW,

NEW MUSIC. -- MY GRANDMOTH-ER'S CHURN. By Professor, Henry

Blakew Co., 849 Broadway, N. Y. Twenty-two of its pages are devoted to the fashions, in which is contained new and useful information concerning every department of dress. There is also a large array of

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the conditions of Zulu warfare. The mighty power of God, he must avail Chost of Morcar's Tower is a tragic himself of the spiritual arms and arand L. Johnson and A. J. Kynard to story of mesmerism. Hidden Treas- mor God has provided, called, here, ures describes the admirable private the whole, or complete, armor of art collection of Prince Torlonia of God. Thus, only, can Christians be Rome. Under "New Books" a re- fully able to withstand, or successview is given of works by Matt Ar- fully resist the cunning stratagems of nold, Leslie Stephens and Henry sketches the Afghan war.

> THE POSITION OF BAPTISM IN THE CHRISTIAN SYSTEM. By H. H. Tucker. American Baptist Publication Society, Phila.

. This is the Sermon preached by Dr. Tucker at Saratoga. It exhibits the importance of baptism with remarkable clearness and force. The Sunday morning. Sunday-school discourse deserves a wide circula-

THE SANITARIAN for August contains much interesting hygienic matter. Among the contents are: Out-Door Life; Effect of Freezing on Yellow-Fever Infection; Diphtheria in Northern Vermont; Hatting, as Affecting the Health of Operatives. The Editor's Table is well filled. Under the head of Yellow-Fever the editor says: "Again and again 'The Sanitarian' has admonished the advocates of the fresh importation the their strong sandals with iron spikes ory that there is no safety in filthy in their soles were to the Roman solconditions against disease anywhere, diers-they would enable Christians and that yellow-fever especially is prone to revel in the filth of hot chimates in this country. It is far from affording us any particular satisfaction to adduce such testimony as that which now stares us in the face at Memphis in support of our position, and far rather would we that it were otherwise, but facts are stubborn things, and the admonition should no longer go unheeded." The Town life, they would, by that encourage-Pump should be read with studious care by all who derive their supply of drinking - water from that source.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON EXPOSITIONS.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Prepared Expressly For This Paper. LESSON FOR AUGUST 17, 1879

> The Christian Armor. Eph. 6:10-20.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to Cook; subject: Covetousness, a hin- stand against the wiles of the devil. Cph. 6:11.

EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTION .- We must rememtional exercises. 10 o'clock, a. m. ber that Paul is a military prisoner, Essay by I. C. Brown; subject: The at Rome, chained to a Roman soldier gift of the Holy Spirit-is he a per- who guards him. The armor of the son? His office, followed by Eld. J. soldier suggests the illustrations of the lesson. Exhorting the Ephe-2 o'clock p. m. Essay by W. A. pians to fight against their spiritual Brunson; subject: Relative duties of enemies, he employs the figures sugchurch members, followed by Eld. C. gested by the Roman soldier's arms and armor, and produces what has Sabbath morning, 9 o'clock a. m. been called his "War Sermon." See Devotional exercises one hour. 10 2 Cor. 10:4; 2 Tim. 4:7; 1 Thess.

THE LESSON.

Christians are represented as fighting their enemies. Those enemies are spiritual and wicked demons. The contest is represented as a handto-hand struggle, for which the Chrisian is exhorted to prepare, by availng himself of those benefits or advantages provided by the Almighty After availing themselves of these advantages, they, even then, must pray for all needed strength and watch dilgently and sleeplessly, lest they be overcome. A good analysis of the lesson, therefore, will be: r. Enemies, 10-12; 2, Armor, 13-17; 3. Prayng and watching, 18-20,

1. ENEMIES, 10-12.—The enemies are spiritual enemies; not human or carnal enemies. They are wicked spiritual beings, of great power and resources, full of wiles and strata- DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES, CLOTHING, gems. With the exception of the devil, who is plainly made a personal being, they are represented by appellations not easily explained, but which show them to be powerful, well-organized, and ruling the moral darkness of this world.

"Principalities," governments, in the kingdom of evil. It is not a thing left to chance, but organized and directed. "Powers," the actual working for-

ces. Satan's angels are not idlers. "Rulers of the darkness," &c., for Satan is "the god of this world" (2 we only escape by overcoming the wicked one (1 John 2:14). It is not the globe that is meant, but the men on it who do not obey the Lord.

These phrases are employed, no DOMESTIC MONTHLY for August? doubt, to show that as real as the holy angelic world, named in Eph. 3:10 (which compare), is the world of evil

Of course the weapons with which the Christian is to fight these foes, are not the weapons he would use against a human enemy. Consequently, he must draw his power or strength from Jesus, by using the weapons and armor God has provided for conflicts with spiritual enemies. Therefore, in An interesting account is given of order to be strengthened by the

2. ARMOR. 13-17.-Not a part, on-

ly, of God's armor will suffice: all of

it is needed. Thus panoplied Chris-

tian soldiers should stand to their DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOLK post, ready to fight and determined to conquer. They should be girt about and sustained by true Christian integrity and sincerity-in all truthfulness a genuine Christianity, (such as is sustained by strong convictions,)-the consciousness of which will promote a good conscience, (2 Cor. 1:12: 1 Tim. 1:5, 18; 3:9,) and brace them up morally and enable them to lead a life dedicated to the practice of the moral and Christian virtues, (i, e., purity of life.) This would be a moral breast-plate, and guard against calumnious assaults of Cotton Factors, and agans and demons. Isa. 59:17. The strong motives to constancy in religion, supplied by the truth and principles of the Gospel, (which gives peace) should be to them what to stand firm and secure in profession and conduct. Over all, as a better protector, they should hold the shield of faith, which would enable them to resist the fiery darts of sharp trials and fierce temptations hurled by Satan, (1 Peter 5:9; 1 John 5:4, 18,) the wicked one. Having by faith received or accepted 'salvation, having laid hold of the sure Gospel hope of eternal ment, which a sure hope would bestow, be preserved safely from tempin the columns of the Recorder. He accepts the first baptism and denounces the second as irregular.

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ity and commands of God, they would have a sufficiently offensive weapon. With it Christ foiled Satan, Matt. 4:4-10.

3. THE SECRET SOURCE OF STRENGTH 18-20.-All the weapons (2 Cor. 10:-4) in their use must be accompanied by hearty, fervent, constant prayer, persevered in at all times, not only for aid under trials, but for the support and welfare of other Christians. Paul asks them to pray that he may have power to speak boldly the truths of the Gospel, for which he was, even then, a chained ambassador: we would have expected him to ask them, rather, to pray for his release from captivity.

The proprietor of a bone factory announces that persons leaving their bones with him can have them ground at short notice.

## SELMA BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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WORTH NOTICING,-It is worth else sees in him great room for im- fruits. provement; while he whom other people pronounce just about perfect sees in himself no end of imperfection.

### ALABAMA NEWS.

Eggs 5c. a dozen in Dadeville. Late rains have raised Ala. River. Jackson Co. jail has but two occupants.

The registered debt of Clarke Co.

Chicken cholera prevails in St.

Corn is selling at 70c. a bushel in Tuscumbia. The fruit crop in Macon Co. is a

total failure. . Wetumpka will soon regain her express office.

A protracted meeting is in progress at Daviston. Senator Morgan has returned to

Mobile is having a number of incendiary fires.

Crops in Sumter are generally in a fine condition. Rev. G. F. Ellis, of Magnolia, was

robbed of \$35. St. Clair Co. jail.

There is very little sickness in and around Dadeville.

Peaches are selling at 25c. a peck

Alexander City. Johnnie Montgomery, of Selma, broke an arm recently.

Corn was badly damaged in St. Clair Co. by the drought. P. W. Blackwell, of Cherokee Co.,

accidentally shot himself. There is a protracted meeting i progress at Locchapoka.

There is considerable sickness throughout Randolph Co. The late rains seem to, have been

general throughout the State. Corn is worth in per bushel in DeKalb Co., and wheat 75 cts.

Abundant and much needed rains have recently fallen in Conecuh.

One Wright was thrown from mule in Cherokee Co. and killed. Charles Keller has been arrested in

Mobile for passing forged checks. A son of J. J. Mays, of Jackson

Co., was kicked to death by a mule. Several parties have been arrested in Union Springs for burglarizing. Dr. Lucian Sykes, of Monroe Co., was struck by lightning and killed.

A new postoffice has been estab-

lished at Sandy Creek, Chambers Henry Shores, of Elmore Co., ac-

cidentally shot himself in the shoul-J. D. Andress shot and killed Dan-

iel Powell in a difficulty near Coker-Bob Williamson, of Letohatchee,

Gus Lynch severely cut his hand in a Planing Machine in Tusca-

had an arm broken by a fall from a

Mrs. Osborn of Good Hope, aged

69 years, has pieced a quilt with 4,420 Herbert Kilpatrick was drowned in the Alabama River at Cahaba re-

Dr. Thos. Mahone, of Loachapoka, had one of his dwelling houses

One Paul was killed in Geneva Co. | an arm of flesh. by a Mr. Sims, who was trying to arrest him.

Ham Wagnon, of Etowah, a convict, has been hired to his wife at \$5

The M. M. R.R. Co. pays tax on \$330,055.75 in Escambia Co. for the

Jno. Taylor, of Jefferson Co., accidentally shot himself through the hand recently.

near Milltown.

taising to Opelika. A son of Wash Clifton, of Gayles-

ville, was thrown from a horse and had an arm broken. The new cotton factory in Tusca-

loosa will be in active operations about the 1st of Oct, Prof. O. F. Casey has declined to

accept the Presidency of the Greensboro Female Academy. It is reported that Dunk Rankin, of Monroe Co., was killed by one

Roberts, at Perdue Hill. J. M. Gay, near Daviston, lost his kitchen with all the farniture, and 45

bushels of wheat, by fire. An engine on the A. G. S. R.R., jumped the track, severely hurting

the engineer and fireman. The residence of Maj. Robert Mc- children and sanctify it to us all." Farland, of Florence, was struck by ightning, and much injured.

There hasn't been a death in Calera in 12 months, except from injuries received on the railroad.

Prof. J. C. Calhoun, of the University of Alabama, was painfully hurt by being thrown from a buggy. The next meeting of the Alabama

Press Association will be held at Tuscaloosa in the spring of 1880. Two sleeping coaches were thrown from the track on the M. & M. R.R.

two persons being slightly injured. Tuscaloosa has two papers, three magazines and a job office, with the

There have been received and recorded in the Probate office of Russell Co. since July 15, 1878, 920 con-

tains a fish whose age can be established to be more than 40 years.

mourned all over the State. The officers of the Selma & Greens boro R.R. give notice that they will rebuild the road from Marion Junc-& New Orleans road as soon as practicable. - Argus.

## MARRIED.

At the residence of Mr. E. A. Albritton, in Wilcox county, by J. W. and Miss Josie Lovett, formerly of Dallas Co., Ala.

ther, four miles west of Randolph. Bibb Co., Ala., July 31, 1879, by the morning of July 26, 1879, at Rev. H. E. Longcrier, Mr. William the hour of of o'clock. It may be orders with the stability and permanence There are only two prisoners in the C. Longcrier and Miss Sarah Jane truly said of her, that she "lived the

Editors reserve the privilege of cutting all ob-

### Col. R. H. Hudson.

Our community and church and

the family of our dear friend and

brother R. H. Hudson have been well-nigh overwhelmed by his unexpected death, which occurred on last Thursday, the 24th inst., after a few days' violent illness. His health the past year has not been good. A few weeks ago he and his friend, the Hon. H. A. Woolf, of Linden, who was also in bad health, went to Blount Springs to try the virtue of those waters, with the intention also of attending the Baptist State Convention. But finding that the waters did not agree with him, he returned home. A few days after he was stricken down with a violent attack, which resulted in congestion of the brain, terminating fatally in a few days, in spite of all that skillful physicians and kind friends and loved ones could do for him. Surely may we say in this case, "Death selected a shining mark';" for not only are his wife and children bereaved of a most devoted and indulgent husband and it was to provide them every comfort and advantage his superior business capacity enabled him amply to do; but it seems, just now, that our ter God called her husband. church and community are almost prostrate. On him we had all learned to lean, as well-nigh all the business of a large community, by a natural course of things, passed through his us all. He was so kind and indulgent to neighbors and customers, God doeth all things well. never pressing any, and seeming ever anxious for their prosperity, as well as his own, that he had become a necessity. But God has taught us by this dispensation never to lean upon

For 18 years has the writer been on terms of intimate, neighborly and Christian friendship with this dear brother. In 1861 I was called to ordination by the church of which we were members, and soon after he was made a deacon. I have been his pastor most of the time since, land feel that I can say, that he was a model Christian gentleman and dea-A young man named McDowell con. He was ever ready to respond accidentally shot and killed himself with his purse to every case that addressed itself to his judgment as J. W. Herron, of Dadeville, shipp-ed 4,600 pounds of wheat of his own and not words." He exercised a judgment in all matters that came before him, unexcelled by any I ever knew. He did his own thinking, and, when convinced of duty, he al-ways acted promptly. I could say toms develop themselves, the circulation is much more in praise of this dear brother; but could he see it, his aversion to such was so great I know that grow derelict. The corrective agent best

fallen in Israel, one whose loss to his People who have been in the habit of using family, our church, community and cheap nostrums for constipa-tion, should abandon such hurtful and loss, we feel assured, is his eternal this pleasant and gentle aperient, which not gain. My prayer is, that our Heavenly Father, who has seen fit thus seenly fit is seenly for the seenly Father. verely to afflict us, will comfort and sustain his disconsolate widow, and sustain his disconsolate widow, and urinary troubles. P. E. KIRVEN.

Hoboken, July 28th.

## OBITUARY.

MRS. ELLEN W. CALLAWAY.

The subject of this notice, Mrs. Ellen W. Callaway, wife of the Rev. P. M. Callaway, of Newton, Dale county, Ala., and daughter of Thos. G. and M. L. Jordan, was born in Columbia county, Georgia, June 6th, 1816, and married by the Rev. Jacob King, in Talbot county, Ga., Dec. 10, 1833. She was converted in a protracted meeting in Talbotton in prospect of two more papers in the July, 1834, and was baptized by the Rev. James Perryman. Mrs. Calla-J. A. Weaver, of Union Beat, Dal- way leaves 8 children,-7 daughters noticing that when a man thinks he las Co., has an orchard, containing and I son, all of whom are members has reached perfection, everybody some 6 acres, now full of the choicest of the Baptist church. She also leaves 33 grand children, 4 above 13 years of age and they are Baptists. No one has been brought in contact with her delightful family without being impressed with her excellencies Col. O. H. Perry, of Perry Co., has as a wife and mother. It has been well some 65 feet deep, which conthe privilege of the writer to enjoy the hospitality of her home, and to Hon, Wm, G. Little, President of observe the charming traits of her the Senate, died in Pickens Co. on daughters and the happiness of the all confidence, praying that the blessings of the 24th ult. He was an able and whole house. For many years our new field of labor. patriotic man, and his death will be brother Callaway has lived as the Prince as well as the Bishop of Newton, and very much of the usefulness of his ministerial life and digtion to the intersection of the Selma nity of his inviting home have been resultant from the prudent, intelligent and devout adaptation of his fully endorse the above. companion in wedlock to all the varied relations consequent on her position. In latter years she spent much of her time with her husband Purifoy, Esq., Mr. J. Ervin Albritton in the travels and labors of his extensive pastorate. Yet she has been a great sufferer

At the residence of the bride's fa- her sick bed for the last ten months. was like theirs" The consolations downy pillows are." It is impossible to estimate the influence and value of the life of a true Christian mother on so many children, or the loneliness of an aged minister of Jesus Christ following the loss of a and toiled with him for the long period of 46 years. How happy is it those who mourn with the bright prospects of a reunion in Heaven: 'And there shall be no parting there." We offer to our dear Bro. Callaway the sympathy of our prorichest blessings on him and his offspring in the hour of their bereave- BAPTIST. ment and great sorrow.

J. J. D. RENFROE. DIED.

At Pleasant Hill, Dallas Co., at 7 o'clock, p. m., of consumption, Mrs. Pruit, who died of the same disease about 4 months ago.

It was the privilege of the writer to baptize and marry these parties, and officiate at the grave of the wife. father, one whose delight and pride These were two of the most devoted church members in our State. Devotedly attached to each other, the wife was more than willing to go af

Having visited the wife during her illness, we can testify to her complete triumph in the last struggle.

There are no children to grieve for them, but a mother and sisters and hands, until, we might say, he had brothers feel their loss, and the come to do much of the thinking for church of which they were members cannot estimate its misfortune. But

> B. H. C. Greenville, Ala., July 23d.

IN MEMORIAM.

Died, in Mobile, Ala., July 24th, Haybe Maude, infant daughter of Wm. A. and Rebecca A. Ruff, and grand daughter of the writer, aged I year and 3 months.

Little Haybe was one of the most interesting and lovely of children.

"This lovely bud, so young and fair, Called home by early doom; Just came to show how sweet a flower In Paradise might bloom."

"Of such is the Kingdom of Heav-"The child will not return to us, but we may go to it." The parents live in Escatawpa, Alabama. A. B. COUCH.

### Mobile, Ala., Aug. 1st. A Source of Much Bodily Evil.

If the habit of body becomes irregular, much evil is inflicted on the system. The ontaminated, and the nerves share in the general disorder. It is of the utmost importance that the bowels should be thorhe would wipe it out.

He was born Oct. 24, 1828, and died July 24, 1879. A good man has

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## Prof. A. K. Yancey, Jr.

Preamble and resolutions adopted by the atrons of Churchland Academy, expressive their appreciation of the character and services of Prof. A. K. Yancey, jr., on the eve of his leaving for another field of labor:

Whereas, The undersigned have been ap-ointed a committee by the patrons of this Institution to draw up suitable resolutions expressive of our high appreciation of the character, the qualifications and labors of Prof. A. K. Yancey, jr., aud of his estinable family also; therefore,

Resolved, I. That during a sojourn of nearly six years among us, he has maintained the character of a high-toned gentleman, a consistent and active Christian, a competent and faithful teacher.

Resolved, 2. That in point of scholar ship, in the art of imparting instruction, in tact for government, in executive talent, and in the art of enthusing his pupils with pure and noble aims in life, he is the peer of the best teacher in the land. Resolved, 3. That Mrs. Yancey, on account of her successful labors as music-

eacher, her rare powers as a vocalist, her high culture and refined taste, her excellent social qualities, and her deep piety, has won the esteem and affection of our people, and that we deeply deplore the loss of her society in the community and the loss of her la-Resolved, 4. That we heartily commend

Prof. Yancey and his noble and accomplish ed wife to the friends of Alabama Central Female College, to the cizens of Tuscaloosa, and to the people of Alabama as worthy of

REUBEN JONES, J. T. GRIFFIN, S. B. CARNEY. The above preamble and resolutions emanated voluntarily and wholly from the patrons of the school, through their com-REUBEN IONES. We, the trustees of Churchland Academy, Norfolk county, Va., cordially and

> H. M. MACRAN, President, JNO. S. WRIGHT, Secretary, S. B. CARNEY, Tresurer, C. E. BIDGOOD, L. R. BALLARD.

### Purely Mutual Protection.

head of the family, too often entails poverty for several years, and confined to and its attendant evils upon the loved ones left behind. But the problem of how best o protect them against this calamity has She died at her home in Newton on been solved by the "People's Mutual Relief Association. Their plans combine the cheapness of the mutual aid societies and claimed by the high-priced insurance compa nies, without the delay and uncertainty of life of the righteous and her last end the secret ordeat of initiation, the assump tion of society obligations, the trouble of attending lodge meetings and the expense Waldrop, Wood's Sta., Ala. Leonard Caldwell, of Louina, had paralytic stroke.

OBITUARIES of subscribers or members of their families inserted free of charge when they contain not more than 100 words. A charge of one centr for each word is made for all over 100 words. Do not ask us to send bills. Count the words and send the expense incident to lodge duties on the one hand, or illness exemplified fully, "That Jesus words. Do not ask us to send bills. Count the words and send the expense incident to lodge duties on the one hand, or illness exemplified fully, "That Jesus can make a dying bed feel soft as officers, and insure the life of the company roved tables of mortality-they increase with the age of the member, and the rising scale avoids the necessity of providing an "insurance reserve" for the increasing age of the members, relieves the young from paying for the older members—as is the case in all other co-operative orders of societies faithful wife who watched and prayed and makes this Association as stable and ment as the best of the old high-priced that they are Christians and that they been called upon for nothing since. We have thoroughly examined the plans and have the inspiring consolations of workings and fully endorse them. The oficers are men of integrity and high standing n business and insurance circles, and we omise honest, skillful management at neir hands. The Association has just ended its first year, and to date has had a more rapid and solid growth than any institution of the kind ever organized. It is evidently a sure success and we cannot do less than foundest concern, and pray the Lord's advise our friends to give it a fair trial. For rates, &c., we refer the reader to the adertisement in this paper .- [PUB. ALA.

> NIJN NOVGOROD FAIR .- The great market of the eastern world has been held at this junction of the Volga and Olga Rivers, in Russia, every summer for hundreds of years. Here the nations of Europe and Asia meet with their products for trade. Cossack, Chinese, Turk and Persian meet Mary Pruit, wife of Mr. Wallace the German and the Greek with every variety of merchandise that mankind employs, from sapphires to grindstones, tea, opium, fur, food, tools and fabrics, and last, but not least, medicines. J. C. Ayer & Co.'s celebrated remedies from America were displayed in an elegant Bazaar, where the Doctor himself might sometimes be seen. They are known and taken on steppes of Asia as well as the prairies of the West, and are ap effectual antidote for the diseases that prevail in the yaourts of the North as well as the huts and cahins of the Western conti-

> > nent.-[Lincoln (Ill.) Times. "Horace Waters, 40 East 14th St., N. Y. is on his legs again," said a wag to a piano man the other day, "How is that?" said the piano man. The wag answered, "Why, a few weeks ago Waters used to ride; but now he walks; is he not on his legs again?" The piano man stared at the wag for a mo-ment, and said, "I see the pint," and skeedaddled. The wag was right in more senses than one, for Waters is on his legs again, with the "Great Offer." Success to him.

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county, Friday before the 2d Sunday in Sep-

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ounty, Friday before the 3rd Sunday Liberty (East) - Roanoke church, Ranolph county, Friday before the 4th Sunday

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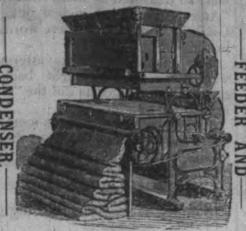
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## The Guardian Angel.

SELECTED. To each sweet child so young and small, God sends an angel guide, In lowly hut, or eastle hall, Each little step beside

And ever guarding, night and day, With tender care, its feeble way. God doth command this angel kind To watch this tiny child And both his body and his soul, To shield from dangers wild. True to his trust, the angel stays, And watches o'er its youthful days.

And when the mother's anxious heart, With tender grief is riven, The angel takes her tearful prayer, And wafts it up to Heaven. O happy mother! happy child! He guards them both, this angel mild.

### Sir Henry Elliott's Mission to Turkey.

The relation of England and Sir Henry Elliott to the important events of this period, up to 1876, may be disposed of in very few words. It was controlled always by the idea of maintaining the independence and integrity of the Ottoman empire at any cost, of giving good advice at all times, but of never actually doing anything which could be disagreeable to the Turkish officials. In fact, the suggestions made were often very bad; but, whether good or bad, they amounted only to advice, and had very little influence except in confirming the Turkish government in its belief that, do what it might, it the church. He meant to give \$500 land which properly belonged to her; Mrs. Hildyard had sent him to start Russia had used every influence to a fund for an orphanage for girls. aid them; but thanks to English di- Many persons wrote to him for loans plomacy and Turkish obstinacy, the question was settled by granting to Crete a constitution, destined never to be put in force. The English people were not pleased with the result, and many began to ask whether there might not be some mistake in the policy of upholding the Turks at the International Review.

## The Man Who Engaged Himself.

A journalist of distinction; now holding a very prominent position on one of the best known papers in the

"I've nothing to offer you," he said, "but perhaps you had better see the managing editor."

To the managing editor, who also knew him well, the applicant went.

he said pleasantly. "Why don't you see the editor-in-chief?"

The next day he applied to both again, and the next, each time receiving the same answer. Dropping in on the fourth day, he noticed a vacant desk in the reporters' room, kept for any one who might want to use it. He called the office boy, told him to clean up the desk and bring writing materials. Having "moved in," he sought the city editor's assignment book, picked out a job he thought he could do, did it laid the result on the city editor's desk and went home. The next day he did the same thing, and the next, the body. and the next. On the fifth day the editor-in-chief passed through the room while he was at his desk.

"So you've got to work?" he said pleasantly. "Yes, sir," answered the self-ap-

pointed reporter. A day or two later the managing

editor came in. "Got at it at last, eh?" he in-

"Yes, sir," answered the latest addition to the staff, going on with his

Things went on this way for two weeks, when one morning the chief "How do you like your position?"

he asked. "First-rate," he answered. "There's

only one trouble-I haven't had any money yet." "No money? How's that? Perhaps the managing editor forgot to put

"He didn't say, sir," said the re-

porter, telling the truth very liter-The chief fixed the pay then and me," he replied.

member of the staff on the spot. the Lord."

the less true that there is a large number of people who think whiskey And the best of the joke was, that it the Lord." was not until two years afterward that either the editor-in-chief or the managing editor knew how it came about, each supposing that the other had done it. Two heads were certainly better than one at that time-

Within certain limits, bees are trustworthy weather prophets, and whisper, as if striving to recall the can be." can be relied upon, since they have petition of the Litany, "O God, the been in the business considerably Son, Redeemer of the world, have longer than Old Probabilities. When mercy upon us miserable sinners!" they are disinclined to leave their hive, even though the sun shines, rain may shortly be expected. When they are disinclined to leave their busy in the room, his eyes wistfully following her. "Mary!" she heard, and hastening to him received an horizontal as near as circumstances will permit us to do so, for we have had good evolution to busy in the room, his eyes wistfully sould sleep soundly, take a clear idence that it is a good plan. If there is a better one, we are anxious to the further pumping and boring for oil. day, a storm is at hand. If they take embrace and a kiss. It was the last flight of a dull morning, expect to word uttered on earth by the elosee the sun appear from behind the quent advocate.

for the applicant. - Boston Trans-

### Rev. Mr. Spurgeon.

The London Christian Signal says: "Mr. Spurgeon has received intimation of the munificent bequest of \$40ooo towards the cost of maintaining the institutions under his control. The amount is to be equally divided between the Pastor's College and the Stockwell Boys' Orphanage. In connection with this bequest, we must call attention to another of those note-worthy coincidences which compel faith in God's immediate and gracious providence. At the annual tor's College, held a fortnight since at the Tabernacle, Mr. Spurgeon remarked that in view of the pressing need for more ministers to supply the spiritual wants of the masses of the ditional students, and had confidence him with the funds to carry out hisproject. Next morning, and before it was possible for a telegraphic message to have reached in time to have brought a response to the appeal, he received a letter by post from a lady in Scotland containing the handsome gift of \$40,000, \$20,000 for the work of the Pastor's College, and the remaining \$20,000 for Stockwell Or phanage. Verily, there is a watchful Eye open upon God's trustful and faithful servants, and his hand

ing I will hear?" Mr. Spurgeon has been presented with a testimonial of more than \$30,ooo in honor of the twenty-fifth year of his work as a preacher. He expressed the hope that his friends would not consider that he should not take the money and use it personally, for he should. He should apply \$20,000 as an endowment for the alms-women. Except what had been expended on a clock with handsome bronze ornaments, which he should be glad to preserve as a remembrance of the affection of his people, he proposed to devote the of \$500 or more, supposing that he

answer, and while they are yet speak

### An Orator's Last Words.

His genius fascinated and his genial manners won them, in spite of their

He might have been their political

Congress so disgusted him with poli- "it biteth like a serpent and stingcountry, had a peculiar experience fortune awaited him, but he turned tics that he refused its honors. A eth like an adder." once in getting a position on the staff from it, because he would not abanof a New York daily. He applied to the editor-in-chief, who knew him well and was aware of his ability and work himself out of debt and prowork himself out of debt, and provide for the education of his chil-

"I must work," he said to those who had advised rest, because they saw that his good resolution had "There's nothing I can give you," willing, but the body, enfeebled by come too late. The spirit was now disease and dissipation, refused to obey its commands.

"Why, good sirs, a man cannot lie in bed and make his living," he answered to friends who bade him leave New Orleans and rest on a plantation.

Nerving himself, he appeared in a case which drew out the culture of the city to hear him. Never was he more brilliant in wit and eloquence. He did not know, but his friends did, that it was the swan's death-song. They shaded their eyes, for they saw that the vigor of the intellect made more apparent the decay of

"Take me home," he whispered to a friend, when recovering from the prostration in which his eloquent plea had left him. He was borne home on a river-boat-to die.

On the night of the arrival, the family smiled mournfully to see his old self return.

"Gather me half a bushel of roses with the dew on," he said to a relative. "Put them in a basin and stand it by my bed," was the remark, as the roses were brought in.

he was leaving his family destitute raising money. Now and then the wandered to his Maine home.

repeated again and again, showed that and School. her teachings and prayers were in his

"You do not know how wicked I

have been. God will never forgive there, dated it back two weeks, and they shall be as white as snow,'" re-

your mother taught you?" she con-

"Oh, yes! but I want you to pray. with me." She repeated the Lord's Prayer,

"O God, the Son!" she heard him not to be; and Shelley, as they never in to heighten the flow, and keeps it in about ten seconds.

No word uttered by the orator in moments of highest inspiration were so treasured as those whispered God, the Son." They were words of

His imagination in its uttermost mother, do you love me?"

child .- Youth's Companion.

ber of hymns printed on slips. These flocks and herds. were soon learned by the people; the But for thus grading up common and darkness with light.

## A Deadly Serpent.

Some time ago a party of sailors visited the Zoological Gardens. One could rely upon the support of England. The Cretans had held out nobly; Greece had sacrificed everything in the hope of securing the isput away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away with another \$250 which to his wife's book fund for poor ministers, and \$250 would be put away wi seized it by the nape of the neck in riority over native stock if left ensuch a way that it could not sting tirely to shift for itself in the hands tone. him. "As he held it, the snake, un- of the average farmer, but the imobserved by him, coiled itself round proved breeds do furnish the means his arm, and at last it got a firm by which more pounds of beef, or grasp and wound tighter and tighter, so that he was unable to detach it. or pork, or lard, and of a better qual-As the pressure of the snake in- ity, can be produced from a given creased the danger grew, and at quantity of food, than from unim length the sailor was unable to main- proved stock. Even common stock Brilliant and eloquent, S. S. Pren- tain his hold on the head of the ven- will yield much more profit to the expense of the Christians. But for tiss was the idolized lawyer of the omous reptile and was compelled to farmer from liberal feeding and good the time nothing came of these ques- Southwest. A Maine boy, he made loose it. What did the snake do care than if kept in a half-starved, tionings .- Rev. Geo. Washburn, in himself a place in the hearts of then? It turned around and stung those who liked not the Yankees. him, and he died. So it is with the improved breeds the difference is appetite for strong drink. We can control it at first, but in a little while it controls us. We can hold its influences in our grasp for a while, so that leader, but a brief experience in it shall be powerless; but afterward

## A Child Saved.

Some years ago a Pacific steamer took fire. The burning vessel was headed for the shore, which was not far distant. The orly thought of the passengers was self-preservation.

One man who was returning home from California with a treasure of gold, the result of years of toil and sacrifice, had just buckled his belt containing his gold around him, and was preparing to leap into the water and swim to the shore, when he was addressed by a little girl: "Sir, can you swim?" said she.

"Yes, my child," responded the

"And won't you please, sir, save

The request sent a thrill to his heart. He knew he could not save the child and his gold too. One or both must be lost. It was a question which involved the saving of a life or the loss of the savings of his life. It was an instantaneous but mighty struggle. Yet manhood, humanity, self-sacrifice, conquered. He unbuckled his belt. He cast his gold aside. He took the little child in his arms and plunged into the water. A child was saved but the gold was lost .- Pres. Banner.

a model home. A home religion of | more subjects. During his illness, the thought that manifold "heart-power," carried out in looking pleasantly after Charlie's made him talk much about suits and sports and Mary's fancies, and yet calf, the time of year for having them not thwarting the healthful wishes of drop their calves is not so important great orator became a boy again, and either, will wonderfully brace up, a point as it undoubtedly is with "Dear mother, do you love me?" home so directly contributes. - Church it is reasonable to suppose that those

your name on the roll. Never mind, was much distressed at the idea of brain, and deranges and weakens the In either a milk or a butter dairy command half the glass of grog; but it is none cheap and newspapers dear.

One solemn thought is suggested. | cause to him she is trance-parent. | tical Farmer.

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

## be Improved.

It revealed the boy at his mother's first-class thoroughbred males. The and one goes about work much as if knee, and suggested the hope that at last he received the Savior as a little any of the well established breeds, one has fruit, it should always be on out of a mixed averaged lot of cows, the breakfast table. - Index. will almost invariably possess much of the excellence of the thoroughbred Supper of the students of the Pas- Catholic Congregational Singing, sire, and the females of these halfbloods again, bred to a thoroughbred St. Stephen's Roman Catholic sire, will produce animals, for all pracchurch is on Twenty-eighth Street | tical purposes except that of procrebetween Lexington and Third Ave- ation, quite equal to the average nues. It is a very large building. Dr. | thoroughbred. The same is true of country, he had determined to make Edward Mc. Glynn is the pastor. He sheep, swine, poultry, and, in fact, of add a quarter of a pound of honey, frequently extends to the top of the is a man of recognized ability and is all kinds of farm stock. By procuring and a quarter of a pound of almond shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken in a divine Providence supplying olic priests usually are. He has large lineage, and of great individual merit, congregations. Recently he has in- and carefully selecting the best of the troduced congregational singing, female produce for breeders, using add oil of cinnamon, or any scent eral are costive, sometimes alternative which has been practiced but little thoroughbred males only, for three or which is preferred. Mix it well, and with lax; the head is troubled with hitherto in Romish churches in the four generations, the farmer may en-United States. During Lent the con- graft effectually all the excellence of gregation was supplied with a num- the thoroughbred stock upon his

ing now forms a part of the regular the strictest sense. A mongrel or a soap, and also add to the juice of the attendant. The patient complains of service. Such singing we may expect grade will do better anywhere else onions two ounces of Fuller's earth weariness and debility; he is easily. soon to see introduced in many of than in this place. The more purely and half a pint of vinegar. Boil all startled, his feet are cold or burning, stretched out still! Have we not also the Catholic churches of the coun- bred the sire, the more valuable as a together. When cool spread over the and he complains of a prickly sensation of the countries of the countries are lower. try. Romanists are learning our rule, will he be for this purpose. A scorched linen, and let it dry on then tion of the skin; his spirits are low; the promise: 'Before they call I will methods. Their "missions" are just grade may occasionally be found that wash and boil out the linen, and the and although he is satisfied that exerour revival services. Their priests is an impressive sire, but such cases spots will disappear, unless burned so cise would be beneficial to him, yet are obliged to preach more or less; are rare, and exceptional results are badly as to destroy the threads. and the wonderful power of sacred never safe precedents upon which to song as shown in the Moody meet- base a practice in any sort of business. ings has stirred them up to adopt Thoroughbreds of all the leading similar plans. We may be sure that breeds of live stock are now so plenno element of power will be neglect. tiful and so cheap, that there is no ed by them to carry their doctrines longer any excuse for general farmers to the minds and hearts of the peo- continuing the use of any other. In ple. We are called to renewed dili- fact, in these times of low prices and gence in opposing error with truth active competition, the man who has the best stock, and who practices the most economical methods of feeding, is the man who will make the money, while all others will find the balance

on the wrong side of the ledger. And while on this subject, it may not be out of place to direct attention milk, or butter, or wool, or mutton, half-frozen condition, but with the much more apparent .- National Live

## When to Have Cows Come In.

There is quite a diversity of opinion in regard to the best time to have sneered the wife; "and when, pray, is the greatest measure of profit, and it | comforts." } ... depends very much on the persons themselves whether spring, summer fall or winter be, the best time, and on the ages of the animals, the way they are fed and the food given. Experience in this matter has demonstrated to us that the best time to have a young heifer drop her first calf is late in the spring, so she can have the benefit of plenty of sweet, nutritious grass after her calf has been taken away, to steadily and naturally increase her flow of milk, and thereby lay the foundation of a good milker. If she comes in profit in the winter, when she has to subsist for the most part on dry feed, as do many second of February, as she watched hundreds of our farmers' cows, she the military pass by. "Ah, yes, will not improve as she should and Washington is dead, and the worst of would on grass. As it is the most it is that his mantle-piece don't seem critical period in the life of a good to have fallen on any man now hydairy cow, when she drops her first ing." calf, if it be desired to have a really first-class animal, we think there should be no question about which is the best time for her to calf, for it is when she can get plenty of natural,

juicy food. We like to have our heifers from twenty-four to thirty months old when they drop their first calves, for much earlier than this is apt to dwarf

In regard to mature cows, those which have had their second or third those means of grace to which the young and immature dairy stock, for first mentioned have become established, and are not so apt to be injur-

half a million type; it brings intelliing the warm summer months; and the hand. "What is it Johnny?" gence from the four quarters of the they should do so, for the cost of proglobe. The newspaper costs less than ducing this butter and milk, consequent on the increased labor and expense in feeding, is much more in winter than in summer, when they have

the benefit of plenty of good pasture. A critic, speaking of English poets, hand, and you expect to give plenty were laughing. He stood it until his ern Cities, Tenn., and Va. Springs, and A critic, speaking of English poets, hand, and you expect to give plenty were laughing. The stood it differ the said: "You with W. & A. R. for all points in the Northwest." things as they are; Shakespeare, as and management, then we say it will coat in July, when he said: "You they would be under the circumstan- pay to have your mature animals drop girls over there in the back seats had ces supposed; Spencer as we would their calves during winter. By the better get married, and then you Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans, and he responding at each petition, wish them to be; Milton, as they time they have decreased considera- won't have so much infernal giggle all points in La, and Texas. ought to be; Byron, as they ought bly in their flow of milk grass comes about you." The girls sobered up.

> up till they are nearly ready to go dry. Until we know of a better plan we If you would relish food, labor for shall continue to practice the above, days in the region of the coal oil wells know what it is from those who have He is quite certain the oil is drawn tried it long enough to be assured of through these wells from the bearing A son of a clairvoyant says he can its desirability over the one mention of the earth's axis, and that the earth

THE DAY'S "PUSH-OFF." - The importance of breakfast is so great that of all the meals of the day it "Amens," and that sighed out, "O How the Stock on the Farm May should receive special attention. It is, in a way, the key of the day. If it is fresh, wholesome, nicely cooked Unquestionably the most profitable and served, it gives one a "push-off" wanderings never brought back a course for the general farmer to adopt for the day, that is full of vigor and scene which thrilled as did the "Dear in improving the quality of his live good cheer, If it is dowdy, mussy, stock is to begin by the purchase of and indigestible, it spoils the day,

> To make honey soap, cut two pounds of common bar soap into thin shavings, and put into a tin pail, I edge of the ribs, increases on preswith barely hot water enough to covturn the soap into a deep dish to pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy

slice two onions, and extract the choir led, and the people learned to stock, it is of the utmost importance juice by pounding and squeezing; thing which ought to have been done. sing with spirit. Congregational sing- that the male be a thoroughbred in cut up half an ounce of fine white A slight, dry cough is sometimes an

> I had a mare some years ago that had a large wart on her side where the harness rubbed and kept it sore. In summer the flies made it worse. To prevent this I put on a good daub of tar, and in a few weeks the wart was killed and disappeared. I have frequently tried it since on cattle and horses, and seldom had an occasion to use a second application. The remedy is simple and effectual. the most happy results. No better -Cor. Prairie Farmer.

## HUMOR.

An amateur singer frightened : pair of canary birds to death. It was a case of killing two birds with one's

Jones says that all his acquaintances have such a host of faults that his own are utterly lost in the crowd.-They may be, to him.

A lot of American corsets shipped to Mexico were supposed to be a new kind of saddle, and they were returned as not giving satisfaction.

One day last week, says the Burlington Hawkeye, a merchant of this city accidentally swallowed his watch key, and naturally enough he wound up his affairs the next day. "My dear," said a gentleman to

all the home comforts." "Indeed,"

cows drop their calves so as to return our home going to have all the club 11.30 a.m. Lv Selma S. R. &D.cr Ar 1.40 p.n Tasso, being urged to avenge himself upon a man who had done him many injuries, said, "I wish to take

from him neither his prosperity, nor his life, nor his honors, but only his ill-will towards me." John Wilkes was once forced to isten to a garrulous story-teller whose prolixity wearied him. A friend'exeused the lack of pith and power by

saying, "He is in his dotage." "Dotage, sir! he is past dotage, he has got to anecdotage!" "Ah, yes," said Mrs. Partington, some years ago on the twenty-

"When I was a boy," stid a very prosy long-winded orator to his riend, "I used to talk in my sleep." "And now," said his friend, "you sleep in your talk." But somehow that didn't seem to be just exactly the point the orator was going to

If there is one thing we like more them in stature as well as in other than another it is a simple, direct, indesirable qualities; while, if left long- telligible statement of something we er than that, the owner loses much are interested in. How, then, can we time that is unnecessary. We speak be sufficiently grateful to Prof. Agas-Readers, one of the very best from experience, though there may siz for informing us that "trilobites things any of us can do for the be many who may, and no doubt do, are not any more closely related to Church and Sunday school, is to keep | differ with us on this as well as many | the phyllopods than to any other en-

tromostracæ, or to the isopod?" which things are put. Who could help having a tender feeling in his heart for the man who did not know how to advertise, but who made the following pathetic attempt,-

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If there is plenty of good feed on by some girls on the back seats who have by some girls on the back seats who have by some girls on the back seats who have the back seats which have the back seats which have the back sea

A gentleman who has spent some A son of a clairvoyant says he can see through the old lady's tricks, be- ed above.—D. Z. Evans, jr., in Prac- will cease to turn when the lubrication will cease to turn when the lubrication will cease to turn when the lubrication of the earth's axis, and that the earth A magnificent New Book just from the lubrication of the earth's axis, and that the earth are labeled above.—D. Z. Evans, jr., in Praction ceases.

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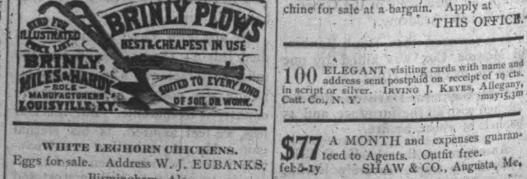
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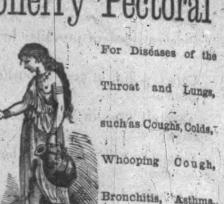
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