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Over and Over Again.

SELECTED. Over and over again, No matter which way I turn I always find in the book of life,

Some lesson I have to learn. I must take my turn at the mill, I must grind out the golden grain, I must work at my task with a resolute will, Over and over again.

We cannot measure the need Of even the tiniest flower,

Nor check the flow of the golden sands That run through a single hour; But the morning dews must fall, And the sun and the summer rain Must do their part, and perform it all

Over and over again. Over and over again, ... The brook through the meadow flows All over and over again ?
The ponderous mill-wheelsgoes

One doing will not suffice, Though doing be not in vain; And a blessing falling on us (wice, May come if we try again.

The path that has once been trod, Is never so rough to the feet; And the lesson we once have learned. Is never so hard to repeat.

Though sorrowful tears must fall, And the heart to its depths be riven, With storm and tempest we need them all To render us meet for Heaven.

COMMUNICATIONS.

What Our College is Doing.

Extract from Annual Report of the President of Howard College.

OBJECTS OF EDUCATION.

A Noble Character. of good principles. But the danger tention to each student; and the

. Intellectual Power. Looking first to good habits and intellectual power. pure morals, the next aim of instruction is the development of an intelflect which shall have the power to acquire knoweledge, to work with ed. And among the many means of skill, to think profoundly, and to give intellectual improvement, the plan of have been furnished; and at all times gy, Botany, Geology, History, Englanguage and eloquence to any cause, teaching deserves special considerathat it may advocate.

3. Will Power.

Not only the morals and intellect need improvement, but resolution must be given to the will. Fixedness of purpose must be established. Energy and vigor of execution are to be made the habits of life.

. Physical Strength. Nor should the welfare of the body be neglected. The comfort and strength of the outer man are necessary for mental vigor and for

physical well being.

THE MEANS OF MORAL CULTURE. . Careful Attention.

As means of moral culture, social influences and watchful attention rank first. For any success that may have attended this administration, I must always ascribe much to the good citizens of Marion. Never before have I known a community to render so much service to the cause of education, nor to look so carefully to the moral and social welfare of students sent into their midst. The trustees and people hold themselves in relation to the students as parents; and no more allow any impropriety in the

college family than in their own. . Associates.

The character of students that reof good behavior. Those who go to school to spend time and money in dissipation, do not come to Howard

Again a large number of the students are church members, and several are young ministers of the Gospel.

3. Regulations.

is rarely made necessary.

MEANS OF PHYSICAL COMFORT. As means of physical welfare, may be mentioned the location of the college, the character of the buildings, the boarding accommodations, and the daily drills, walks, and gymnastic exercises.

Situated in the hills, above the opposite directions, the site of the college is healthful.

and winter.

farge garden supplies abundant veg- teacher, and from books.

at the tables. They have discharged performer in real business, an origi- transactions. This course of instruc- South Alabama Female Institute. for them, that they might be enabled their important duties with great sat- nal or clear thinker, a forcible writer, tion being more simple, easier, more isfaction to the students and to the or a ready speaker? One can not be scientific, more practical, and cheaper college authorities.

THE MEANS OF INTELLECTUAL CUL-

may be divided into two classes: passive and active.

1. Passive Agencies. There may be a learned faculty, large and costly apparatus, a great library, splendid buildings, and certain lazy plans of teaching. These are mere passive agencies, and may be of little or no benefit to the student. Unless there are stimulating influences to put them into vigorou action nothing will be accomplished Not only may they be inactive but they often contain the causes of inertia. The wealth which produces and maintains them destroys the stimulus to labor, and is a weight which resists any influences of motion. Hence unless an institution brings to bear such incentives as wil set professors and students to mos diligent work, buildings, apparatus and faculty will prove deceptive.

2. Active Agencies. You have at Howard College excellent buildings, a good apparatus accomplished and skilled as need be. In these particulars hundreds of institutions of learning present the same In the college as in the family the advantages. But it is in the field of chief attention should be given to industry, in energetic and practical they are important. moral culture. The devoted mother methods of teaching, that this coldoes not neglect this moral education. lege displays its peculiarities. Here Her tender love inspires the labor the strongest incentives move the and care necessary for the instillation professors to give extraordinary atbegins at college, if the son does not young men are incited to applicareceive the same friendly, careful, and tion by example, by precept, by amdiligent attention that was given at bition, by discipline, and by a plan of teaching which gives the pleasure arising from a conscious increase of

With laborious professors and industrious students, the most efficient methods of instruction can be adopttion. It is well known that serious abundantly supplied. complaints are urged against colleges and universities because the pupils

slothful plans of teaching. a hundred? It is a very easy thing established; self-control inculcated; for a teacher with text-book in hand | decision of purpose given; manliness, to sit and answer questions on agriculture, or on oratory, or on chemistry, or on any subject. To read a lecture compiled from books is not more laborious; and by putting fifty or a hundred students in one class, the lecture system enables many college and university professors to reduce their easy exercises to one hour

a day, or less. But is such instruction really worth anything to a young man whose success in life depends not upon saying pends upon his ability to think and

on the subject, but will stimulate the plete it as soon as possible. pupil, under the hand of the master, Supported as the government is by to seek explations from those who the citizens and by the students the have written on agriculture. Under application of the penalties of the law a good teacher, with this plan, the student becomes not only a practical and successful farmer but a scientific

more comfortable, both in summer tion performed; (3) To learn what tical.

preparation of the food, and preside | Can you expect him to be a good in real business the most complicated | Garlaid, Ala., June 25.

sonal experience in the work. ing, by thinking, and by writing. Its. on the instructor, need be expected range them skilfully, build them subin perfection only where the pay is stantially, adorn them attractively, proportional to the work done, or and present them eloquently. where patronage depends on merit. At Howard College there are the strongest motives for the best methods, however laborious they may be; for the power of discipline and of

est exertions. Not only in the training of the intellect is special effort on the part of the teacher the most important agent, a valuable library, and a faculty as but it is also most essential in the discipline of the will. To develop and hold the attention, to give self-control, to strengthen resolution, and to

WORK OF THE YEAR.

Character Strengthened. Under the influence of a moral com- sire. On a foundation so useful and munity, under the watchful care of solid, he can build beautifully and faithful teachers, and associated with strongly. moral and religious young men, virtue has been encouraged and charac- cial studies pursued in the higher ter strengthened

medical attention and skill have been lish Literature, Mental and Moral

are not made efficient and practical day has furnished admirable exercise, men. The objection is not owing to and given to the body grace, strength, a want of scholarship in the faculties and health. Instead of allowing the nor to the subjects taught; but it is military department to interfere with doubtless due to impracticable and studies, it has occupied only one of Can a boy be made a farmer by made to serve not only as a physical

politeness, and a high sense of honor

4. Intellectual Training.

In detailing the work which has been purely intellectual, we shall mention the studies we regard as expeded that each year will add to fundamental, and give a list of the the prosperity of the institution higher branches that constitute our

At Howard College we try to be comforts, of giving a practical, sciencareful that no castles in the air are lessons and hearing lectures, but de- built. We lay the foundations of a cipling the will into power of attenuseful education deep and strong. tion, perseverance and resolution, When a student enters colluge a then you will do for each young man If we are to make a farmer of a careful examination of the condition all tha training can accomplish, and boy, his instruction must be given in of his mind is made, and the course his success in life will be as far asthe field. The skilled workman takes of instruction is adapted to his pe- sured as human agencies can guar a plow or hoe, and the pupil in a row culiar condition. If found behind antee. sort hither is an additional guarantee by his side learns to do as he sees the on one study, he is not thrown back work done. While engaged in the in others, because it would be more practice of agriculture, the philoso- convenient, or is necessitated by the phy and the rules of the art and sci- crowded condition of the college; ence can be explained; and being but the welfare of the pupil being learned in connection with the work the chief aim, his deficiencies are are never forgotten. This activity made up and he is assisted in prowill not prevent the study of books gressing in his course so as to com-

6. Superior Business Education. Based upon this idea of combining

vided with separate buildings, and satisfaction, and credit to all envaried to suit appetites and seasons. cated. But suppose he only recites ceed in regular order until the stu- among all the people. The two Miss Woods attend to the lessons from a book or hears lectures. dent is qualified to manage expertly

Every parent knowing its commer

8. Higher Education.

solid and useful education by train ing the pupil to think logically, to master the elements of mathematics, to apply these elements to busines affairs, to spell well, to write correctly, and to speak eloquently-being assured that every student is well grounded in these so important but so much neglected things, we can predict his success in life, even if he remain but a short time in the college; and if he has the means and ambition to pursue a course of studies farther he can atain any excellence in the higher branches and in professiona education that he may reasonably de-

For a detailed account of the spedepartment of instruction and the methods of work, I refer you to the Philosophy, Formal Logic, Evidences of Christianity, Engineering, Archi-

The session now closing has been more than usually successful. The foreign patronage is larger, the financial esults better, and the college has commanded more than usual attention. Many worthy and influenial sections of the State which formerly patronized other places, are now urned to Marion. Substantial evidences that the institution is rising daily in public esteem are constantly

multiplying. If lirected by your wisdom in the same policy that you have for many yearspursued, it may be confidently Continue the policy of maintaining superpr moral influences over the students, of providing best physical tific, and literary education, of dis

Your obedient servant, I. T. MURFEE, President of Howard College.

From Garland.

The boarding department is pro- write out into a composition the ject of book-keeping a scientific and cours be will doubtless one day reap that diligently seek him."

Greenville Male High School, that converted, and a general manifesta- 30, 31. the exercises of the So. Alabama Fe- tion of the convicting power of the male Institute would begin on Tues- Spirit of God in their midst. They day at 9 o'clock a. m., by opening the all seemed to be greatly encouraged doors of the art gallery, to be kept and to endeavor to set out with reopen until 3 p. m. The gallery was newed energy and strength in the cussion of the following subjects: also open on Wednesday and Thurs- vineyard of their Master. The numday. The public were invited to vis- ber that joined was fourteen, and Dr. M. L. Long. it this pleasant hall to see the great others would have joined had the number of fine pictures that adorned meet-ing continued longer. its walls. The hall was tastefully credit on the Denomination under whose care it has so long been fostered. Misses Lide and Poole are the teachers of art here, and to them all

praise was given. At an early hour Tuesday night the Baptist church was filled, to witness the exercises of the primary classes. At 81/2 o'clock the curtain fell, revealing 30 or 35 little girls, all dress. ed in white with pink sashes, while here and there among them stood a little hoy dressed to suit the occasion. As these little ones performed their part in turn they were greeted with such applause as fitly bespoke their praise. The exercises were interspersed with songs and music. The exhibition was a complete success for Miss M. Otts and the primary de-

Wednesday evening the exercises were resumed. At 81/2 o'clock the curtain fell, revealing 35 or 40 young ladies, all dressed as before, of the sub-junior and junior classes. As each performed her part she was greeted with such applause as testified that her part had been well done This evening's exercises also tested the proficiency of Miss Ella Webble classes in music, which spoke vol umes for this young lady as a teacher. The display showed also that Misse Rice and Tompkins had come fully up to their duty in the literary de

Thursday evening at about the same hour the house was packed to witness the closing exercises. At about g o'clock the curtain fell, revealing a beautiful and lovely scene. Upon the tastefully decorated stage there were exhibited at one view the whole number of scholars, 110 girls and young ladies and 12 or 15 little boys. Six or seven young ladies read essays which did honor to the institution. The exercises were interspersed with music and song. The President, Rev. B. H. Crumpton, presented several young ladies with certificates of scholarship. At one o'clock Prof J. M. Thigpen stepped to the front and, in a few appropriate remarks, thanked the audience and announced that the exercises were over and that the rules were suspended so far as the young gentlemen were concerned. You can imagine

This is one of the permanent Female Colleges of Alabama, and commends itself to all who have daughters to educate whether in or out o the State. J. W. PURIFOY.

Enon Church.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: On last Friday July 18th, Rev. S. Moore and myself Ed. Ala. Baptist: Last Saturday started to Enon churh, of which he evening Rev. G. Sims, pastor of Mt. is pastor, for the purpose of hold-Carmel church, preached at Flat ing a protracted meeting. We arrived Rock church, now occupied by the at the appointed place Saturday theory and practice, the growth of Mormons. I was surprised to see so morning and found the church membusiness colleges within the last many out. All present were much bers in good spirits. The opening quarter of a century has been won- interested in the preaching, and were services were conducted by the derful. But even these institutions disappointed because he could not writer; after which we all retired to have not yet found best results. preach for them next day. He was our respective places of abode, with Make your wife your bar-keeper. Why is there so much prejudice Their only merit is the union of theo- heartly requested by every one to the understanding that we should Lend her the sum of two dollars to against book farming? Evidently bery and practice. They have made come again. I hope he will do so, meet again at night. After conversbuy a gallon of whiskey; when you of keeping the Baptists of Alabama
buy a gallon of whiskey; when you of keeping the Baptists of Alabama
ry and practice. They have made no improvement in the theory where as praching is very much needed in ing with the brethren we were greatread and recited what books say, but have not done the work nor made it have not done the work, nor made it their practice, instead of beginning who know Mr. Sims have the utmost was not only then at work, but had lon, will give her \$6.50. She can taking the Alabama Baptist. The at the simplest and proceeding to the confidence in him. They believe him been previously to their meeting then pay back the two dollars, buy essay read by Bro. Monroe Bennett Agriculture is not the only subject more complex, plunges the student to be a man fully qualified for the They had been praying that God another gallon, and have a balance of was ordered to be sent to the ALAridge from which the waters flow in that demands laborious methods. The at once into all the confusion of a dutie of his high office. This ex- would meet with them. And suffice \$2.50. Keeping on this way, she will best way to learn any thing is (1) To best way to learn any thing is, (1) To bedlam of business. In short, their plain why he is gaining ground evdo the work in imitation of a skilled methods of teaching are not the ery day among the most wicked of the truth of that Scripture, where it when you have become a confirmed both school for Sunday morning were made to realize have monthly the sand Sunday in the control of the truth of that Scripture, where it when you have become a confirmed both school for Sunday morning were made to realize have monthly the sand Sunday in the control of the truth of that Scripture, where it when you have become a confirmed both school for Sunday morning were made to realize have monthly the sand Sunday in the control of the truth of that Scripture, where it when you have become a confirmed both school for Sunday morning were made to realize have morning were mo There are no buildings in the South operator; (2) To reason on the operator which the same Lord over all is leading them says: "For the same Lord to believe in him who controls all rich unto all that call upon him." care of you when you are ready to July, in consequence of rain-which books say on the subject; (4) To We have applied to the entire sub- things If he continues in the same "For he is, and a rewarder of them fill a drunkard's grave. In addition caused the delay in this communica-

> cometh the children of God. Others arose and asked the brethren to pray Benton, Alabama.

to live up to their duty, whatever that duty might be.

No. 18.

Ala. Baptist : Bro. B. H. Crump-As I have already stated, the meetton, the President, announced after ing grew in interest from day to day; will be held with Mount Zion Baptist the close of the exercises of the the church was revived, souls were church, Bullock county, August 29,

On the last day of our meeting a Smith, decorated with wreaths and beautiful great many rose and asked the church lowers. It was thronged each day to pray for them; and we hope that by C. Thompson and E. C. Graves. with the admirers of art, who praised the Holy Spirit will continue to operthe skill and taste displayed in this ate on their hearts until they are department of the Institute. In this changed from nature to grace. And branch we recognized shoots from believing that there were others who H. Cox and R. Y. Langston, the Judson blossoming and bearing would join, we regretted having to fruit in honor of that renowned in- leave them, yet we could leave re- B. Davie, Jno. M White and Proctor stitution of learning which reflects joicing that the Lord had met with Johns.

Forest Home, July 25.

Notes From Eufaula.

In the absence of our popular and

alented pastor, Rev. M. M. Womboldt, who was attending the Alabama Baptist Convention, Bro. P. T. Hale occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church of this city on July your readers would like to hear 20th, and delivered a very fine ser- something from this part of the world. mon for one of his age. The subject Something quite different from what was Christ's second coming, and well you get from the papers, for I know did he sustain the reputation of a that a great many people in the "old close student. Bro. Hale is a modest | State" think Texas the last place on young Christian gentleman, possessed earth. But I hope Bro. Crumpton's with unusual natural ability of the report was more charitable than some highest order. I think that he has who stell of our flourishing State. one of the brightest futures before And that, like Caleb and Joshua of him of any young I ever saw. It is old, as his eyes beheld the land, in gratifying to know that the Execu- its beauty, and the efforts put forth tive Committee of the Eufaula As- by the Baptists to give to the people provide for all of his requirements of our blessed Master in this part of during the entire course, and that he thy moral vineyard." desired that Bro. Hale should enter the Seminary at the beginning of the ensuing session in September next. The whole Baptist brotherhood are under lasting obligations to Bro. Reeves for the great interest he has n the cause of education. There is Southern States than he is. He

every way possible. will bring his family with him when he returns. The enthusiasm created by his preaching has not diminished. Fient. We have from 250 to 300 present at nearly every service. I was pleased to hear that he was called to appear before the Convention as one of the speakers on Sunday. While preaching to that grand body of Baptists he was laboring under great disadvantages. He was confined to his room with an attack of fever before he left for Birmingham, and after he arrived there he was with the brethren but, one-half day before he was compelled to be quiet in his room. The earnest solicitation of our worthy deacon, B. B. Davis, induced him to preach, the appointment having been made. He concluded to preach the "Sunday night's sermon" that was delived from his own pulpit. He had prepared a sermon for the Convention, but was unable, both mentally and physically, to use it. It is the custom of our pastor to let his morning services be for the thinking part of the church, but at night they are intended for all, and especially for the young.

C J. STEPHENS. Eufaula, July 26.

Money Saved.

The meeting grew in interest from rightly entitled) of all the money you through with last Sunday, with full

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Space.	I mo.	3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
I inch	\$ 2.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 7.00	\$13.00
3 "	3.00	. 6.00	10.50	19.50
	4.00	8.00	14.00	26.00
1 "	5.00	10,00	17.50	32,50
% col ½ " 1 "	6.50	13.50	23.00	44.00
	12.00	24.00	42.00	78.00
	20,00	40.00	70.00	130.00

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District Meeting.

EUFAULA ASSOCIATION. The meeting of the 2d District

PROGRAMME.

Friday, 11 a.m. Introductory ser-

mon, by J. S. Paullin. Friday, p. m., and Saturday, dis-1. Church development: Essay, by

2. Present tendency to worldliness, and how to meet it; by Charles M.

3. The model S. S. superintendent; 4. The model S. S. teacher; by N. J. Lewis and J. J. Cade.

5. Christian benevolence; by W. Sabbath, - 9 oclock. Addresses, by

11 a. m. Sermon, by Elder T. W.

Preaching on Friday, Saturday, and Sabbath nights. J. S. PAULLIN,

Clayton, July 31st. From East Texas.

Dear Baptist: Perhaps you and sociation will use their influence with the truth as it is in Christ, his our young brother in order to induce heart grew big within him, and when him to attend the Theological Semi- he went home he told you and your nary at Louisville, Ky., and it is readers of what he had seen, and hoped that he will yield to their wish- asked them to join in the prayer, es. Bro. W. N. Reeves informed the "Lord, bless thy people in Texas in committee that he would personally their attempts to build up the cause

Though now living in the eastern part of the State and in a part of that which is considered a dark corner. where those coming to Texas seldom come, I will try to give you some idea of things spiritual here. Though we don't make much noise about it, no stronger advocate for it in the still we are trying to do all the good we can. The church near which I proves his interest by using his time, am teaching, seems to be waking up influence and money to advance it in to the responsibility resting upon her, and is girding up her armor afresh The church granted our pastor a for the conflict; while sister churches vacation until September 1st. He are equally alive, and are talking of some concert of action that will enable them this year to be more effic-

> As I said, I am teaching here, but hope the way will be open for me to return to the Frontier this fall. Pray

Collita, Polk Co., Texas.

District Meeting.

The District Sabbath school meetng of and District of Eufaula Association was held with Bethlehem church, June 27th, and was organized by electing A. B. Starke chairman and T. J. Carlisle secretary. Attendance on Friday small. Saturday the congregation large, and much interest manifested in the discussions. Elders W. H. Patterson, W. S. Rogers, Jesse

ent and made discussions both lively and interesting. The subjects as announced in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, some weeks since, were discussed, except 1st and 2d, which were indefinitely postponed, the speakers appointed being

Robinson and J. S. Paullin were pres-

The question box constituted an interesting part of the exercises. One question propounded to Bro.

J. E. McCormick, was, by resolution of body, ordered to be recorded. Question: What is the best method

Cor. Washington and Selma Streets.

a chemist, an engineer, a book keeper, than that of commercial colleges, or a geologist without having real per- will attract many young men who seek the best opportunity for a busi-

None will deny the superiority of ness education. an education which is acquired by do- 7 English Scholarship. advantages over the text-book ques- cial and aesthetic value desires his tion-and-answer system, and over son to write a good hand. For their the lecture system are obvious; but accommodation and benefit, we prowhere is it in force to full extent? vide thorough, systematic, and con-Hardly anywhere; because it demands tinuous instruction in penmanship so much labor on the part of the The result is that all the students teacher. Where no pay is received write creditably, and many write for the extra work, it can not be ex- beautifully. pected that it be bestowed gratui- English composition and elocution tously. This method which is so ad- are daily exercises. The pupil i vantageous to the pupil and so severe trained to invent thoughts to ar

self interest prompt all to the great-

inspire high desires, are as difficult as

2. Comfortable Living. Special attention has been given to accompanying reports of the several? physical welfare. The rooms have professors. They relate to the been made as comfortable as in the schools of Greek, Latin, Pure and best private families. In cases of Applied Mathematics, French, Gersickness private accommodations mar, Chemistry, Zoology, Mineralo-

3. Military Education. The military drill of one hour every

the recreation hours, and has been reciting lessons from a book, or by benefit but also as a mental disciphearing lectures in a class of fifty or line. Habits of attention have been

cultivated.

college corriculum.

5. Fundamental Studies.

Haring laid the foundation for

tecture, and Military Art and Sci-PUBLIC APPRECIATION.

I have the honor to be

subject being systematized and sim- nected in any manner with any ings, some of the brethren who were all other money expended unneces- gaged. Applying these methods to every plified, it is presented, not as in com- churci whatever, but it is my pleas- never known to speak before a pub- sarily, which does not go to the sup- never known to speak before a pub- sarily, which does not go to the sup- never known to speak before a pub- sarily which does not go to the sup- never known to speak before a pub- sarily which does not go to the sup- never known to speak before a pub- sarily which does not go to the sup- never known to speak before a pub- sarily which does not go to the sup- never known to speak before a pub- sarily which does not go to the sup- never known to speak before a pub- sarily which does not go to the suplarder is provided with the best gro- branch of study, the pupil becomes mercial colleges first by confused ure to read the columns of your paceries and canned goods. The bill an expert operator, a logical thinker, theory and then complicated practice and canned goods. The bill an expert operator, a logical thinker, theory and thereby cause them to the complicated practice and canned goods. of fare is prepared by the best cook and a good writer and speaker. He tice; but we begin with practicelly and practically and that can be procured, and the diet is thoroughly and practically eduthat can be procured, and the diet is is thoroughly and practically edutice—easy practice—and then prohope t may be extensively circulated path in God, and to exercise that
mother, and never, no never, taste,

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procured, and the diet is casted. But suppose he only recites cared and seasons cated. But suppose he only recites and seasons cated and seasons category.

T. J. Carlisle, Sec'y.

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-We regret to learn that a growing looseness of practice is characterizing the Congregationalist churches of England. Positive beliefs are held at a discount and the ordinances also are in but shight esteem. According to one of our exchanges it is the rule now, rather than the exception, for ministers to invite to the Lord's Supper "all who love the Lord Jesus Christ." A public profession of faith, membership in a Christian church, baptism, none of these are deemed requisite. Anybody may come who wishes, if he loves Christ or imagines that he loves him. Of course no discipline is possible under such circumstances, for what does it avail to exclude one from the church who can enjoy the most precious of church privileges under cover of so general an invitation?

NEW WORK ON BAPTISM.

"Inquiry into the Usage of Baptism." By Rev. David B. Ford. Boston: H. A. Young & Co., 13 This excellent treatise is the first ple, akin to the Assyrians, the Ca-

Characteristics of Dr. Dale's Work | cient Egyptian, or to demand from and Theory; Water baptism not a him displays of an intellectual power Classic figurative Baptisms; Jewish to the race. purifying baptisms; Alleged change of meaning in Bapto; Baptizo with rather satisfy themselves with giving the Prepositions; Instances of Bap- him such opportunities as will correstism in the Apocryphal and inspired pond with his qualifications and his History and figurative Allusions to needs. And his highest needs are a Monuments of the Early Church; virtues and in Christian graces. The Baptismal Regeneration and Remis- highest civilization the African has sion; Christian Union. The author ever attained has been realized at the is fair in his statements of the arguments of opponents, is familiar with finds here a theatre for still higher polls. the literature and history of the subjects discussed, and is vigorous yet temperate in his replies to objectors. Not a few of the chapters and all the notes in the appendix are remarkable for a certain encyclopedic scope and condensation,-a circumstance indeed which renders it difficult to give here anything more than a general notice and commendation of the volume. We confess that to our mind the vagaries of Dr. Dale are so preposterous as scarcely to justify so elaborate and scholarly a reply. Yet the currency which his theory has secured among Pedobaptists no doubt demanded its thorough ventilation. Reduced to its last analysis Dr. Dale's theory seems resolvable into two paradoxes: 1. That Baptism is an intusposition, or envelopment, which does not envelope. , 2. That Baptism necessitates the drowning of the candidate, and therefore is impracticable as a church ordinance, unless something else is put in its place, which is matter than any other State. The no baptism at all! The desire to get rid of immersion is the only explanation of the favor extended by many Pedobaptists to Dr. Dale's absurdi-

The work of Mr. Ford has, however, an independent value, as a series of discussions and expositions of the various phases of the baptismal question. It is a model of patient research, and of logical argumentation: We take pleasure in testifying to its excellence.

AFRICAN CIVILIZATION.

we cannot but express our belief that it extends to an inferior election, that what the African's need is, with rare of Members of Congress. The suexceptions, an elementary education premacy which suffices to give a Preswhich will enable him to read, to ident to the country, does not suffice normal ability, and who are thus set apart by Providence to be the spirit-temporary's comments in full. Says mon.—W. W. Evans, Union Springs. them. The immense majority have no one of our most honored jurists is to such capacities, and will occupy that Senator Hoar, who denied (no more him on the road one day recently, service which most of them are best existence in Congress of any superviwe apprehend that they themselves bers of Congress is not a matter re-

schools which attempt to develope the ject, that we approved the veto. It from Montgomery to Atlanta, and is more easily accessible to East Alamore than any other Parties E to the end. You will get setches of not all, as many as can arrange to the end. You will get setches of Pineffat

provision for every grade of intelli- ment until within about forty years, places of the teachers of the race. members by general ticket. An act fulness is a mistake.

We have been led into this train of more recent legislation touches the

the African race. The point made is "The Watchman has never advothat the authors of the civilization we cated having the army take charge now enjoy were the Egyptians, and of the ballot box. There is no law, that the Egyptians were, according President Hayes tells us, which sancto Herodotus, black, with curled tions it, but on the contrary there are ed the highest grade of civilization fluously re-enact the prohibition he they may do it again. The writer would have allowed them to pass. claims that his position is impregna- But whether he is right or wrong in ble because Herodotus knew how to the construction of the law, we do Benton, Uchee, Aug. 4. distinguish between black and white, not see how any one can claim in the and Hetodotus was in Egypt. Now face of the Constitution that the electhe fact is that we know more of the | tion of representatives to Congress is | its publication ceases. We part with Egyptians to-day than Herodotus a matter as to which the State has suever did. We have innumerable pic- preme and exclusive control."

tures of that people, giving their form, their complexion, their faces, their circumstances of the election of memmodes of life, in colors fresh as if the | bers of Congress are thus | prescribed | signed him with marked fidelity, dispictures were painted yesterday. We by the Constitution. Art. 1. Sec. 4. have their portraits painted on the "The times, places and manner of mummy cloths." We have their em- holding elections for Senators and balmed bodies, and their skulls, and Representatives shall be prescribed see what they were in their descend- in each State by the Legislature ants the Copts who still inhabit the thereof; but Congress may at any land, and whose peculiar language is time by law make or alter such reguthe ancient language of Egypt. And lations, except as to the place of these sources of knowledge prove choosing Senators." This, as Bayard is progressing very well and we hope that the Egyptians were not Africans says, gives to Congress "the right to to contribute a mite of the mighty at all. Their complexion was dusky, make the necessary provisions for whole. Bro. W. E. Llord, whom we tinged with red, and turning to brown elections, if the respective States do all love very much, is our pastor. He Studies on the Baptismal Question; in- by continued exposure to the sun. not do so." But this regulation of cluding a Review of Dr. Dale's They were darker than the Greeks or circumstantials does not trench in lem, Lee Co. the neighboring Asiatics. But they any particular upon the rights of the were unlike the African in form, in States to choose their representatives esting meeting at Shiloh, in this Bromfield St. pp. 416. Price by feature, in skull, in complexion and every second year, and their senators (Russell) county. There was considin speech. They were an Asiatic peo- | for six years.

the material and crowning ACT which Drowning, but more than a Wetting; never in any past century accorded decides who shall represent its interests and honor in Congress. There is no power on earth which has authority to interfere with the States right to elect. It is presumed that and will, as soon as he can dispose of the State can protect her own ballot boxes from popular violence. But i Baptism; Infant Baptism; Baptismal training in useful industries, in social she cannot then she may appeal to the National Government for help; and in this event not before and not otherwise, the National Government is bound to send its soldiers to the

STATE'S RIGHTS AND NA-

Those who are his true friends will

South. And we shall be glad if he

was pleased to term "the heresy of

State supremacy;" and called its at-

ention to the fact that this same

heresy (i. e. that the States are su-

preme in the department of "reserv-

ed rights") is asserted as strongly as

can be, in the constitution of Massa-

to show that even in the highest of all

the national elections, that for Presi-

cluded by declaring that "the South

has no other interest in this matter

than Mssachusetts has. And Massa-

chusetts has no higher rights in this

ness of the State itself, and not of

the party in control of the Govern-

suppressing the public liberties."

State supremacy?' which is contained

in the constitution of Massachusetts.

Nor does he abjure that heresy in

development.

+A recent meeting at the Dade ville Baptist church resulted in 8 ac TIONAL ELECTIONS. cessions by baptism. In a recent number we noticed the

-Rev. J. H. Hendon, of Birmingham, preached at the Montgomery Watchman's protest against what it First Baptist church last Sunday. -The new Baptist church at Ro-

FIELD NOTES.

anoke, Randolph, county, was occupied last Sunday week for the first -We learn from an exchange that

new and commodious Baptist church has recently been built in Conecuh county. Rev. I. Spence is chusetts. We also quoted Mr. Hoar its pastor. +Seth Mabry, jr., has been or-

dained a deacon of the Baptist church dent, the reserved rights of the States at Clayton. He is probably the were recognized by one of the most youngest Baptist deacon in Alabama honored among the Republican Ju--P. T. Hale. rists of Massachusetts. And we con-+A brother in Talladega is having

one. He intends hanging them in the church there. The Birmingham church have

raised \$100.00 of the amount necessaelection of the men who shall repre- ry above the \$500.00 that Bro. Hensent a State in Congress, is the busi- derson proposes to raise, and are now at work on the second hundred. -Had some excellent meetings ment. And until the State invokes, during my last tour, and good re-

through her constitutional authorisults. Bro. Bailey has promised to ties, the aid of the national governbe with me in the Newton Association this month .- J. S. Yarbrough. ment, the army cannot take charge of -Bro. Paullin and I are holding the ballot box without menacing and protracted meeting here in Clayton. It

began last Sunday. Congregations In reply, our neighbor has nothing good. Some interest. Several ask to say in regard to the "heresy of prayer. Church seems revived .- P. T. Hale, Aug. 7th. -Rev. L. R. Gwaltney, D.D., the

accomplished, popular and successful President of the Judson Female the form in which it was asserted by Institute, was with us and preached We should be sorry to be under- Senator Hoar. On the contrary he an excellent sermon last Thursday stood as unfriendly to the efforts accepts it as promulgated by that emi- night. All regretted that he could made to elevate the freedmen. Yet nent authority. But he denies that not stay longer .- Z. D. Roby, Tuskegee, Aug. 6.

ALABAMA BAPTIST, that the district ture the assertion, that more refinemeeting of the Centennial Associa- ment, culture and musical ulent can tion will be held at Midway church, not be found in the State than was write and to cypher. There are some to seat a single representative in Con- 8 or 10 miles east of Pine Level, be- exhibited on this occasion by the ginning on Friday before the 5th community in and around Alpine.
Sunday in this month. Rev. M. N. The proceeds of the concert, about

-Bro. Sam. Henderson, like every

will not be benefited by the endeavor by factitious expedients to change
their present sphere of life—a sphere
of healthful, productive and honoraof healthful, productive and honoraor by factitious expedients to change
their present sphere of life—a sphere
of healthful, productive and honoraor heal of healthful, productive and honora- It was because the bills vetoed by ble labor.

Baptist institution. Lagrange is just across the Alabama and Georgia line, by letter 5, under the watch care like acquaint to cultivate the acquaint of healthful, productive and honora- It was because the bills vetoed by President Haves attempted to nullify so it is almost in Alabama and Georgia line, across the Alabama and Georgia line, by letter 5, under the watch care like to a proportion that he would rather baptists of America is however a comportunity to cultivate the acquaint. President Hayes attempted to nullify so it is almost in Alabama. It is imlegislation of Congress on that sublegislation of Congress on that sublegislatio Of course it is proper that the legislation of Gongress on that submediately on the railroad leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on that subfrom Montgomery to Atlanta leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on that subfrom Montgomery to Atlanta leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on that subfrom Montgomery to Atlanta leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on that subfrom Montgomery to Atlanta leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on that subfrom Montgomery to Atlanta leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on that subfrom Montgomery to Atlanta leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on that subfrom Montgomery to Atlanta leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on that subfrom Montgomery to Atlanta leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on that subfrom Montgomery to Atlanta leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on that subfrom Montgomery to Atlanta leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on that subfrom Montgomery to Atlanta leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on that subfrom Montgomery to Atlanta leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on that subfrom Montgomery to Atlanta leading evening for New Harmon church. Description of Gongress on the Church leading evening for New Harmon church leading evening evening for New Harmon church leading evening evening evening f

-A subscriber at Lewis Station, Es- -We have a meeting of some in-

all deacons, also all the laymen, who live in the bounds of the Tuskegee Association (and all in other Associa-

-With this number of our paper, the connection of Mr. L. L. Lee with our young brother with great regret. He has had charge to a large extent of the office work of the ALABAMA Let us look to the authorities. The BAPTIST and has performed the onerous and often the difficult duties ascretion and efficiency. We earnestly and affectionately commend Mr. Lee to the esteem of the brotherhood wherever his lot may be cast.

-We have a little band of brethren and sisters too, here who are trying to work in the Master's cause. We have a pleasant Sunday school, superintended by Dr. D Floyd, also woman's missionary society that seems to be exerting a good influence on all around .- Mrs. L. A. Bell, Sa-

-We have just closed a very intererable demonstration. The church These persons represent the States has been mightily revived. Careless elaborate reply to Dr. Dale that we naanites and the Arabs. It is there and are elected by the States; and we and hardened sinners have been elaborate reply to Dr. Dale that we naanites and the Arabs. It is there-have seen. It compasses the whole fore a perversion of history, and an do not see how the circumstantial to say, "Men and brethren, what subject, as will appear by a glance at unfairness to the African to put him regulations of Congress, in regard to shall we do to be saved?" But few, cessful, under all the circumstances. the leading topics of the chapters: into a state of rivalry with the an- the order of an election, interfere however, have joined yet. We are with the supremacy of any State in hoping for a greater harvest at our next ous to my leaving, mostly by letter, and meeting. We had very bad weather to contend with.-G. D. Benton,

-We regret to leam from Rev. H. C. Taul that he has accepted a position from the State Mission Board: his property, remove to North Alapama, where he will probably locate permanently. Mr. Taul is an able preacher, earnest and zealous, and stands deservedly high among his people in this section of the State. who will reluctantly give him up The Board has been fortunate in securing his services.-Central Ala

-Our college at Marion has been peculiarly fortunate in the selection of a professor to fill the chair o Chemistry and Natural Sciences Col. Wm. R. Boggs is declared by the faculty of that institution to be the finest scholar that ever graduated from the Virginia A. & M. College. He is also a graduate from Columbian Col lege, New York; and has had much experience as an analytical chemistquantitative and qualitative. He is a fine soldier, and a geitleman of. sterling character, and degant ac-

work by our State Convenion. This him some historical notes of the East and the church \$20. So we Clipper man heard Bro. Bledsoe talk- ten, S. S. ten, Cahaba church twenty ing waited for a long time for some executed two large portraits, one of ing about it and fell naturally into -in ali \$50. Keep the ball moving. one more efficient to post you, I have the error of supposing thathe intend- I hope to hear from others in this concluded to assume the duty myself ed to write up the history of the Baptists in the State. The convention had nothing to do with the matter.

-I have just closed a meeting of Cuba, Ala., Aug. 4th.

-The concert recently given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Alpine was in every respect a marked success. Fine judgment, was displayed in the selection, and skill and talent in the rendition of the pieces. Each -Please announce through the not allow us this privilege. We ven-

beyond those we have referred to late the election of representatives. College of equally high standing. See Association.—T. N. Appeton, Col. will be certain to care for you and "home beyond the river."

gence. They must be the training some of the States elected all their cambia county, writes: Cora crops terest now in progress at Fellowshire have been injured some by the church near Monterey. We have drought. Plenty of rain now. We some indications of the Lord's pres-But to suppose that the race is now of Congress required that they should had a pic nic at H. T. Parker's Mill ence. Two young men acted nobly and "osophies" to prepare it for use- ed in question the competence of property for all Best land to this plant to this fall; Congress to pass such a law. The nice dinner and plenty for all. Best land to this place, where we had a of all, we had 300 or 400 nice trout and good meeting the results of which bream. This dark corner of Escam- I cannot give at this writing as I left thought by noticing an article pub- manner of election at other points, bia is the southeastern part of the before the close. We had with us from Sunday school of Siloam Bap- dollars and sixty-four cents—quite a

lished in the veracious New York equally within the constitutional dis-H. Crumpton, of Greenville, and L. King, superintendent, paid, \$10; brethren in other parts of the State -Please allow me through the col- be needless for me to say we had good Trussville Baptist church, \$20; Truss- think better of us, no doubt. umns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to be needless for me to say we had good notify all the Baptist preachers, and preaching .- A. T. Sims, Forest Home. -Please say that the S. S. Con-

vention of the Mulberry Association ed. I will do what I can in this fortable as any one could desire. In hair. And hence the conclusion is laws which forbid it. If the bills he tions who will come that, the Lord will meet with Six Mile church on part of the State. Let me repeat fact it presents quite an imposing apwilling, we will commence the Dis- Friday before the 5th Sunday in Au- with emphasis, that if we had been a pearance in our eyes. trict meeting of the 4th District, at gust. Introductory sermon by O. J. Crawford on Friday before the 5th Cotingham. Friday, p. m., discus-Sunday in this month, and that they sion of subject, In what way can we are all most cordially invited. - G. D. carry on successfully a county S. S. than five times the amount asked for ment to believe that the Master's convention? Discussion to be opened in tavern bills. We were comfortably work is prospering. by P. M. Fancher, sr. Saturday, dis- entertained by the good people of cussion of subject, Who ought to be teachers in the Sunday school? Discussion to be opened by R. M. Hon- Now, I ask again, Can we not af- ted to call on us. We need all the eycut. Rev. T. M. Bailey is cordial- ford to give to the cause of our di- help we can get A good sermon ly invited to attend. He will be vine Master in Birmingham one-fifth from our brother missionaries occamet at Randolph by some of the of what we would have cheerfully sionally will be thankfully received, Langston, by mail, at Six Mile, Bibb county, of his purpose to attend - political party? Brethren! there can listen and enjoy a good sermon T. M. Barbour, Dist. Evangelist.

> have a catechism; does any one purdeparture in the religious training of children was about to be made, and that great results were about to be reached. The same hopes are expressed in the South now. Perhaps | the sum. it is as well to remember that a catechism is of no special importance except as it is employed by faithful and intelligent parents and teachers. The do much good .- Watchman.

-The recent protracted meeting at Alexander City was tolerably suc-Several had joined the church previothers expected. The church has a good house on a beautiful spot. They have a good organ, two or three skillful performers, and an animated choir. They have a taithful working force,-female as well as male members. The pastor, Rev. R. A J. Cumoie, is an earnest, zealous brother He feels the burden of his calling and the church and parsonage at Birmingof his flock. He is an effective hams preacher. The Sunday-school is improving. Few churches reach the osition of this one in so short a time. My stay was made pleasant by cultimaking new ones. The town would rosper more but for high railroad freights, etc. May the Lord continue to prosper his work. - W. Wilkes.

-Allow me, through your paper, to thank Dr. Henderson for his timely article in your last issue. I am lad he came to the Convention, so that he could see the condition of closed. our church there. But few know what a hard time a few have had there. Bro. E. T. Smythe did good service there. At present Bro. Hendon is manfully struggling to permanently establish a self - sustaining church there. And now with what help can be secured I think they can build a house for the pastor, which -The LaFayette Clippe says, that will save from one to two hundred Rev. W. C. Bledsoe is ngaged in dollars annually to the church. As writing a history of Alasama Bap- an encouragement to others I will tists, having been appointed to this state, that my meeting day at Trussville was last Saturday and Sabbath. is a mistake. Bro. Bledse was re- So they agreed that the Sunday church, and thought, perhaps, a line quested by Dr. Renfroe to furnish school at Trussville would pay \$10 or two from "these parts" might be Liberty Baptist Associaton. The have \$50 faised. Your ten, Dr. H.'s matter .- A. J. Waldrop, Wood's Station, Aug. 2.

-I mounted my horse and rode 10 miles through the heat, (a very laboseven days at Hickory Hill church, rious undertaking for a fat man), to in south Sumter, which resulted in attend the district meeting recently nine additions to the church. I was held at Ocmulgee church, Perry Co.assisted in the meeting by Elds. A. not to see and be seen, but to be en- sound-on doctrine, but I am sorry to R. Scarborough, J. D. Cook and A. lightened with regard to my duty on say some of them are not as earnest Shelton. We also had he services the various subjects appointed for in the work as they ought to be; but of A. D. Fortner, who does not claim discussion. As I rode along I could to be a preacher, but he rendered ef- not help wondering what new light ficient service. He can tilk, exhort Dr. Cleveland would throw upon the among us any church can boast of. and pray, and if he is not careful he duty of pastors to churches, knowing will be taken by some to be a preach- him to be an excellent pastor. I was brethren as Curry and Bailey, regu-The church is greaty revived, anxious to hear Bro. West's views on lar missionaries for this part of the and is now a working clurch. To that and other subjects. Knowing God be all the glory. - W. F. Pond, that he was visiting all parts of the State and in almost daily connection our Board, but unfortunately they and communication with every section | don't come and see us often enough of the State, I imagined his talk would be a perfect treat. And then there was young Bro. Prestridge whom had known from his infancy,-knew his stock, believed there was some- him is due the credit of bringing us performer well deserves a pecial and thing in him, and I was anxious to the good old man who is now is now see and hear for myself. Also I was our pastor, andhas been for the anxious to hear from Bro. Huckabee, although I did not expect him much as I think he had a good excuse. I rangements for the accommodation of all. I found a good congregation, anxious to be told of their duty. preachers announced on the pro- honor and glory of our Master and -It is always encouriging to gramme to deliver lectures on that to the credit of our church. He is FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY hear that God is gracious to his peo- occasion. I for one was sadly dissphere in life, to which what are callstrongly than the Watchman did, and ate a very large one with his ased the rudiments will suffice. The when the question was pending) the sistance. He wouldn't throw any

A. Pinkerton, missionaries appointed and several other brethren (laymen)

The preacher present ever saw. His is indeed a labor of the Society in the States of our Atthrow any lantic Seabord. He was a man of away for the same reason, as he said, that the old woman wouldn't throw by Eld. J. W. Hodgins, commenced esting meeting. But it would have by Eld. J. W. Hodgins, commenced esting meeting. But it would have by Eld. J. W. Hodgins, commenced esting meeting. But it would have by Eld. J. W. Hodgins, commenced esting meeting. But it would have by Eld. J. W. Hodgins, commenced esting meeting. But it would have by Eld. J. W. Hodgins, commenced esting meeting. But it would have bearing face, and adapted to render the country, is upon the field not of intellectual tridential electors or the return of election of presidential electors or the return of election of president and provide that the old woman wouldn't throw away the medicine. He thought his horse exhibited a sad want of taste working on short time, and have working the short time, and the upon the field not of intellectual tri- dential electors or the return of election of mem by not eating the rind — I the 3rd Sabbath in July. The meet- had been present. The thought his by not eating the rind — I the 3rd Sabbath in July. The meet- had been present. The thought has been present. The thought had been present had been present. The thought had been present had been pre resulted in much good. Though how shall we hear without a preach- hardly been able to make provisions article is one on the Land-markism we preached that the sermon might -We cordially recommend the there were not many accessions by er? Another meeting was appointed for our families. But our pastor of John Canne, the founder of the be blessed to the souls of the people.

The Birmingham Proposition.

ville Sunday-school \$10.

every week until the amount is rais- tler church house, making it as compolitical gathering instead of a reought not to be one moment's hesita- as well as you can imagine. -The resolution of the Southern tion about a proposition so reason- Our Sunday-school numbers 100 Baptists to have a catechism prepared able, so easily carried out, and with- scholars; average attendance 95. for the use of their families is all so imperatively demanded by all Great praise is due to Bro. E. Z. Gasmuch like that of our Publication the motives that can stir the Christon, its superintendent, for his untirtian heart. Keep the ball in motion ing zeal in bringing it to its present chase it? When the Society offered until the whole sum is raised, and state of perfection, its prize for the best catechism, high not one of us will be the poorer ten hopes were entertained that a new thousand years hence in our happy Whistler, Aug. 7th. homes in the New Jerusalem. Obey the kind impulse - send in your names at once, and let us complete

The following letter from our old friend and brother, Judge King, su perintendent of the S. S. at Marjon, chief question is, how to get your cat- is so appropriate that I forward it for echism used as it must be in order to publication. It cannot but stimulate others to do the same.

Yours, &c., SAM'L HENDERSON.

MARION, ALABAMA, Aug. 4, 1879. Rev. Sam'l Henderson, D.D.,

Alpine, Alabama-DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: On yeserday I called the attention of our Sunday school to your communica-

vating former acquaintances, and by ient and beloved pastor was a boy in full sway. But few remained with hearts of all.

The school claiming it a privilege dissolve. to have a share in the good work, which you have inaugurated, instructed me to forward to you the en-

rown your laudable efforts. I am very respectfully and truly,

PORTER KING, Sup' From Whistler, Alabama.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I see commun cations from all parts of our State your valuable paper, giving the various news appertaining to our beloved of some interest to your readers. Hav-

of posting your readers occasionally. Bethany Baptist church is located at this place, and was constituted about two years since, after a visit from our Bro. Penn. We number about 150 members, all of whom are good and there are some as good workers We are visited occasionally by such

State. They are shining lights for Bro. Bussy, formerly of Broad St. church, Mobile, will ever be remembered for his labor among us, and to

last eighteen months. Bro. Wm. Spence, of Mobile, is the found that the good people of that pastor of Bethany church. We call neighborhood had made ample ar him our "rough diamond." He preaches the pure Gospel, and has Randolph, Ala., July 28th. planted seed in the Lord's vineyard But I found only one out of five that will eventually bear fruit to the

day night. May the Lord bless him

will gladly welcome you. Grumbler. | Since the publication of the pro- considering!

ceedings of our Gulf Coast Association, I see that there is an error in our Bro. West: I have to report the report. Our clerk claims that the needing a full course of "ologies" be elected by districts. Nobody callon the 25th of July. There were some yesterday by coming out on the Lord's tion to relieve Birmingham Baptist ous expenses we are credited with that will be interesting to the lovers. following responses to the proposi- publisher is at fault. In miscellane- Secular Music, with reading matter having expended the sum of (\$8.64) of melody.

Dr. I. T. Tichenor, \$10; Mrs. H. eight dollars and sixty-four cents, when E. Reynolds, \$10; my own, \$10; it should have been eight hundred

Since our organization we have Please keep this thing prominent added to and repaired the old Whis-

We have a prayer meeting every ligious, we would have paid out more Thursday night, and every encourag-

Pastors or brethren from other that city without one cent of charge. parts of the State are cordially invipaid to promote the interests of a Our pastor is now 73 years old, and

R. H. BRIGGS.

Bethel Church-Unity. Association.

This has in time past been one with the responsibility of, Tractaamong the most flourishing churches rianism, and his proof is the fact in the association. Our venerable that among thousands of apostasies Bro. A. Andrews was its loved pas- from the Church of England to Rome tor for twenty years or more, and he there were several prominent Evanwill continue to live in the hearts of gelicals. The article on Reforms in these people long after he has passed the University of Oxford is full of

ber of years the efficient pastor of of public education in Alahan this church.

church a few years back, many of ter off in this respect our University the members became dissatisfied and is. The article on Irena chest withdrew by letter from the church. From that moment a sad declension began. Many others, concluding af- they are entitled to draw from the tion in the last BAPTIST in regard to terwards that the church would die a testimony of this "Church Father." natural death, withdrew in order to avoid being at the burial. Instead of interest, on the Greeks, the Emo The subject addresses itself to our putting up the fence and keeping tions, the Glasgow Failure, &c. school with special interest; only a Bro Mercer's "black buil" out, they good number, few short years ago, the present effic- retired from the field and gave him our midst, and by his kind, gentle the church, and they did but little to and affectionate manners won the keep it alive—had very little preach- Houghton, Osgood & Co. Price ing, and were generally advised to \$1.50.

I always feel sad when I hear of a church's declining for want of preaching. But until I moved from Randolph, and resigned the care of the Hoping that success may speedily church there, the distance was so great and my time all being engaged, I could render no assistance to this church. As soon, however, as I located where I now live, being only sixteen miles from the church and having one spare Sabbath, I sent them land are becoming more and more an appointment last February. Notwithstanding it was raining, Is met a respectable congregation. I preached of divorce which threatens the very for them, and consented to preach there once a month until September. The congregations have increased

with every meeting. At our meeting in July, embracing the 3rd Sabbath, I remained with them five days, preaching nine sermons. I conducted the meeting in Marriage; Love without Marriage; my usual way, by preaching plain, practical sermons, endeavoring to convince instead of merely excitenever exhorting the people to present themselves for prayer or member- also upon subjects of great imporship in the church after telling them what I believe to be their duty while delivering the sermons. Never less Their crispness and brilliancy make than ten presented themselves for prayer, anxiously enquiring the way

The results of the meeting, so far as we could see, are as follows: Three oined by letter (also three on previous occasions); six were received for baptism; others professed, and prom ised to join when I return. There were twelve up for prayers when w closed Wednesday night, and every thing else was favorable to a continuance of the meeting. Butiwe had to close by promising to preach a fer

extra sermons next meeting. Baptizing was deferred until Sunday morning of next meeting. "The

Lord be praised." H. E. LONGCRIER.

LITERARY NOTICES.

belonged to the establishment. Sure- men in all our churches, and that the and give him a crown of glory in that to a pious Pedobaptist, now-a-days. Some of them preach very well- the divine blessing, help to create

CHURCH'S MUSICAL VISITOR TO August. Cincinnati, Ohio.

A good collection of Sacred and

THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY for August, 1879. Relig. ious Newspaper Agency, 21 Barclay

The most marked Sermons are that of Dr. Swing on the Relations of Literary Men to Christianity, and that of Dr. Griffin on the Art of Preaching. A discourse to children by J. Hyatt Smith is just what one would anticipate from its title: Snow Ball and Sin Ball. The child sermon on Giants is better, but we question whether something better than fanciful conceits and perversions of texts is not within the range of the youth. ful mind. There is a frank account from Talmage of his way of preparing for the pulpit. It is a very easy way -but Talmage repeats himself more than he thinks for

THE BRITISH QUARTERLY REview for July. Leonard Scott Pub. Co., 41 Barclay St., N. Y. In addition to a full account of

contemporary literature there are seven articles, the most memorable which is an account by Mr. Gladstone of the Evangelical Movement, its parentage, progress and issue. It is the most paradoxical treatise we have encountered from Mr. Gladstone's hands. The essayist does not hesitate to charge the Evangelicals erroneous information. It may com-Rev. G. W. Mills was for a num- fort some who deplore the condition which is so largely under the control Owing to a little difficulty in the of politicians, to find how much bet-

> been so extensi the timely use, Churchmen, shows how mule country The other articles are of various

BOSTON MONDAY LECTURES. Mariage, with Preludes on Current

The subject with which the present series of Mr. Cook's Lectures deals, is of increasing importance. For strangely enough, while the great "bawdy house of Utah" is sending forth its pimps into the dark corners of the country and tempting the rural populations by delusive pictures of a God-fearing society dwelling amid fertile fields around the great Salt Lake, the people of New Engindifferent to the sanctity of the marriage relation, allowing a freedom existence of the family. These lectures therefore are timely. They embrace the following subjects: Infidel Attack on the Family; A Supreme Affection between Two; The Leper's Theory and Practice; Marriage without Love; Obstacles to Who should Marry Whom?; Goethe and Shakspeare on Marriage; Inherited Educational Forces: Hereditary Taints in Blood. The Preludes are tance, and on the whole are better we think than most of the lectures. them pleasant reading.

UNCLE JOHN VASSAR; or the Fight of Faith. By his Nephew, Rev. T. E. Vassar, with an Introduction by Rev. A. J. Gordon, D.D. Walter B. Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Price \$1 by

It is difficult to lay down this tender biography, after taking it up, until one reaches the last page. It is full of the love of Christ and the love of souls. A life so coasecrated as that of Uncle John Vassar is a legacy to the churches and an inspiration to Christian workers. The fact that he was not a minister nor a man of any special culture intellectually lends but a deeper interest to the story of his labors and successes in the cause of Christ. We remember meeting the good old man in Charleston a few years after the war. He was surveying the SouthTHE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON EXPOSITIONS.

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LESSON FOR AUGUST 24, 1879.

The Mind of Christ. Phil. 2:1-13.

GOLDEN TEXT, -Let this mind be in you which was also in Jesus Christ. Phil. 2:5.

EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTION .- This epistle was written at Rome in 63, near the end of Paul's imprisonment, and sent by Epaphroditus to the church at Philippi, in Macedonia. It is a letter ful of affection and good will; and in it Paul thanks them for their pecuniary contributions for his support, brought (that time) by Epaphroditus (2:25). In it he bestows wise counsels and instructions, and gives directions that are universally applicable. Philipp was the place where Paul and Silas were imprisoned, and where the first European church was established.

THE LESSON.

tual Christian love; if you jointly participate in the gifts and influenc- day morning, evoked remarks from es of the Holy Spirit; if you have Breth. D. P. Jowers, D. P. Barr and any tender affection and compassion- P. E. Kervin. full and complete. How? By perfect swer a three-fold purpose. First, it course I do not wish to get into a unity and harmony among your- will serve to keep the channel open controversy, and surely not with so selves-unity of thought, unity of until money is more plentiful; second- gifted a writer as "Eufaula," but I do love, unity of soul, unity of mind. "Like - minded" means thinking

Deka same way; "of one No. 5 Central, one soul; and "of one mind" means alike in disposition and inclinations.

Let nothing be done among you, he continues, in a spire of party strife-or through a spirit of party and empty (worldly) ambition for glory or honor. On the contrary, let each consider or regard others as more deserving than (or to be preferred to) themselves. This is true Christian courtesy and humility, (just as we prefer our guests to enjoy the best we have.) Let not each one consider, or regard, his own interests and welfare only; but the interests and welfare of others also.

2. THE SELF-DENIAL AND HUMIL-ITY OF CHRIST EXHIBITED AS A MOD-EL OR PATTERN. 5-11.—See 1 Peter 2:21; John 13:14. He goes on-Let the spirit or disposition which animated Christ be in you. In his condition as God he enjoyed, equally with God all the glorious dignities, prerogatives and attributes of divinity yet he did not cling to his equalthing he would never part with. On the contrary, he yielded up, or emptied himself of his divine glory and attributes (temporarily,) and assumed the condition of a servant to the Facross. Heb. 12:2.

"Mind" means disposition; "form of God" means in whatever way he while I was preaching there I could with all the divine attributes; just as the evidences of the Spirit's presence. the form of a servant means the appearance, character and condition of a servant, (as a king would have, if so there will be several accessions to this disguised.) "Thought it not robbery | new church at the next meeting. The to be equal with God" is translated thought his being equal with God was not a thing to be grasped at cr clung to, and not to be laid aside; or for him to take a position of equality good and lasting impressions upon with God was to derogate nothing the minds of the people. Just think from God's honor - (so supremely of the great work these evangelists high was his position—being divinely

equal with God. John 1:1.) On account of Christ's humility, self-denial and condescension, God exalted him on high, and will make doing for our evangelists? Are we en- Mont. Advertiser. all created beings under him—(in his deavoring to collect means for the The amount paid teachers of white oughly and speedily regulated when they & Gt. So. R.R., Friday before the 1st of the Collect means for the last of t honors. This was the consequence and reward of his humility. Heb. 2: 7; Rev. 3:21; Rom. 14:9.

THE ASSURANCE OF GOD'S HELP. 12, 13.- "Wherefore," since this mind or disposition in Christ, was thus rewarded, and in view of his example, mility and disinterestednesss. This I can exhort you to do, since you have always obeyed God. And now, exhort you to diligence, more ers. when I am absent, than when I was | Brethren, let us endeavor to collect present,-work out or complete that the salaries of our evangelists, and salvation you have—that is already thus remove a heavy burden from begun, by diligently using all the their shoulders. Let us relieve their shot himself while hunting. The load grace, distrustful of your own ability to acheed, but for end (as, indeed, ye may be), but for on a sure footing, and then they will heart. He is still in a dangerous condition.—Tallapposa Democrat. such is God's plan for effecting your much more ease. This will be a light salvation; and all you will to do, or really execute, (perform,) is the result

District Meeting.

BETHEL ASSOCIATION. Dear Baptist . The last meeting of the First District in this association was held with Nanafalia church, June

E. Kervin, W. A. Parker-and D. P. Jowers present. We were also favor- not of which I could learn the posted with representatives from The office address. Those not receiving Providence, Sunday..... Hills, Bethlehem, Aimwell, Hoboken copies, will please apply to the clerk and Forest Springs churches.

With refreshments on the ground and able preaching from the above named brethren, the District Meeting could but gain fresh impetus and a Strange Conception of "Theology." renewed hold upon the hearts of our people. Bro. W. A. Parker preached the introductory sermon, Bro. D. P. Jowers occupied the stand at night,

Breth. P. E. Kervin and W. K. Thomas. Indeed, the duties and obtain high. A plain inference from of that? The dictionary meaning of the tenor of the remarks is, deacons the word, derived I suppose from the I. APPEAL FOR UNITY AND AGAINST | must see after the poor of the church, SELFISHNESS. 1-4.—It appears as skillfully manage her finances and of God and divine things." Can a though there was some party strife, take the lead in discipline. The next some self-conceited pride or ambi- subject, The mutual relation of tion, among the members of the church and pastor, was opened by an that which "theology" has recently Fitzpatrick. Philippian church; and this alloyed essay from Bro. W. K. Thomas, He the joy and satisfaction, towards showed, by argument and Scripture them, that Paul expresses in chapter proof, the relation to be one of mu-1:4, 5. Now, says he to them, if you tual dependence; the pastor a minhave any consolation in being Chris- ister of spiritual things and the

ate feelings towards yourselves, fill The collection for Domestic Mis- ed if they accept the Bible as the (or make) my joy (on your account,) sions (\$1.65), though small, will an- Word of God, that is, as theology. Of y, our veterans who are laboring to Christianize the "red man of the for-"the same love", means loving est," will at least know they are remembered in the Christian communities of this enlightened land; thirdly, it will swell the grand total for Domestic Missions \$1.65.

> I am requested by the body to solicit a thorough preparation and punctual attendance on the part of those appointed to discuss subjects at the next meeting, which convenes with Bethlehem church, Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in August.

Introductory sermon by F. H. Mc-

1st Question-Best plan for raising pastor's salary. Samuel Corley, Wm. Walston, W. K. Thomas and J. Q. Lipscomh

2d. Christian earnestness. F. H. McGill, W. A. Parker and H. A.

3d. Should not the entire church engage in Sabbath school work? D. P. Jowers, Ino. W. Jones and B. B. F. H. McGill. Nanafalia, July 11, 1879.

From Covington County New Church-Our Evangelists-Their Sala rica-Our Duty to Them.

Dear Baptist: I have just returned from a visit to Escambia county. While in Escambia I had the pleasure ther, and allowed himself to become of preaching to a church recently ora human being like men, (with a body | ganized by Breth. W. G. Curry and and soul, &c., but not sinful.) And, L. W. Duke. These brethren did while in the state or condition of a their work well. They preached sevman, he so far humbled himself as eral sermons there and baptized two to suffer the ignominious death of the persons. They left an appointment to be filled by Rev. L. W. Duke. I black soil 25 feet below the surface. think this was well thought of, for manifested himself - i. e., clothed see the good effects of their work and crossties to this place preparatory to deceased, and one spread upon the I think from present indications that

> name of the church is Enon. Brethren Curry and Duke won their way to the hearts of all and made are doing. But I will say no more about their work. Everybody is talking about them. Let us talk about our part of the work. What are we

support of these self-denying men? day for Bro. Curry. The amount 658.76; the amount paid teachers of ach Bitters, a wholesome, non-griping vegcollected was small, it is true, but 3. APPEAL TO DILIGENCE, WITH how many will do that much? Brethren, pray for our evangelists; but kidnap a five year old girl in Birm- and don't get your humble selves up from ingham. The culprit was arrested your prayers thinking that you have and sentenced to six months hard ladone all that was necessary. Just bor. adds Paul, do you imitate him in hu- flavor your prayers with a collection or a donation, and you will be astonished at the good effect of your pray-

minds on this subject and put them entered his left side just above the of God's Holy Spirit working withpose to carry out that which it is his them. Fairfield, Ala., July 29.

State Convention Minutes, 1879.

I expect before this paper reaches most of your subscribers, to have mailed (about 750 copies in all of them) Minutes to all who furnished their postoffice address, to all the Ebenezer, Fr., Sat., Sun...... We were pleased to have Elds. P. churches represented and to all the Associations whether represented or of their Association.

BENJ. B. DAVIS, Sec'y. Eufaula, Ala., Aug. 4th.

"Eufaula," in writing of his new pastor, uses this strange language: "He and Bro. P. E. Kervin at 11 o'clock deals with the practical and seems happily ignorant of theology." Now The discussion of The duties and what conception of the meaning of obligations of the deacon's office, was the word "theology" makes it possiquite a spirited affair. Essays were ble for him to think it a happy thing read on the subject by Bro. Parker that his pastor should be ignorant of and the writer, and speeches made by it? The word is made from Theos-God, and logos-word. The literal meaning of theology is Word of God. ligations of deacons were piled moun- Can a preacher be happily ignorant usage of the best authors, is "Science preacher of the Bible be happily iggotten, that there should be so much dislike to it. We hear it lightly, and unpleasantly spoken of in much of what is said about "theological" seminaries, and "theological" education, The Sabbath school work, on Sun- even gone so far as to charge a young preacher to "preach the Bible, not theology!" And yet most young preachers are asked before they are ordainwish that educated people would not use so important a word, and so good a word, so very carelessly and incor-R. T. HANKS.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Cotton is shedding badly Lowndes county.

ng in Blount county. Rust has made its appearance on

cotton in Conecuh county. ... Macon county is out of debt, and nas nearly \$2,000 in her coffers.

A postoffice will soon be established in Doran's Cove, Jackson county. A negro was killed on the 3rd inst., n southeast Dallas county, by Vancey Davis,

will be mowed in Talladega county

In many places along the S. R

D. R. R. the cotton crop is badly injured by the rust. Conecuh county farmers estimate

that 25 per cent of their cotton has been lost by shedding.

The St. Elmo Porcelain Manufac- he belonged, a consistent Christian.

turing Company, is a corporation about to organize in Mobile for the manufacture of crockery ware. Mr. J. F. Mansell, while digging a well in Covington county some time

since, found pine bark and sticks in extending a branch line from here to

A colored gentleman borrowed a mess of roasting ears from a Jackson county parson without asking the days. parson's consent. It cost him only

Hon. John T. Morgan has returned to Washington, and will go from there to California. Hon. C. M. Shelley is located for a while at Chan-

dler's Springs. Henry Ward Beecher has Montgomery booked for one of his lectures in the South, in the month of December. He also takes in Mobile.-

colored schools was \$7,327.18.

In Tallapoosa county the farmers are complaining, that cotton is drop-

ping off its formes fearfully, and un-

less the rain ceases very soon, the cot-

An attempt was made last week by

ton crop will fall far short of what was once expected. The son of Mr. Hampton Shores, a youth of about sixteen, accidently

crop, was received at Montgomery last Saturday. It was raised by L. W. Tyson, of Lowndes county, con- bottle. of God's Holy Spirit working the purchase of God's Holy Spirit working the God's Holy Spir Maj. R. Dreyfus; price 11 1/2 cents. | Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco | October

Appointments.

REV. E. F. BABER Will fill the following appointments in the Clanton, Thursday night..... Cane Creek, Saturday Canaan, Tuesday Liberty, Wednesday..... Mt. Sinai, Thursday

Strange Conception of "Theology."

OBITUARIES of subscribers or members of their families inserted free of charge when the contain not more than 100 words. A charge of one CENT for each word is made for all over 10 words. Do not ask us to send bills. Count the words and send the money with the obituary. The Editors reserve the privilege of cutting all obit uaries down to 100 words when they are no accompanied with the money.

IN MEMORIAM.

on the 28th day of June, 1879, David Graves Fitzpatrick, son of Capt. Bird Fitzpatrick.

1828, and lived 51 years lacking two. in operation, and think it the best and days. In August, 1875, he joined the cheapest washer I know of. It does Methodist Protestant church, under cheapest machine in the market.' the preaching of Rev. Dr. Mills, of The price of the machine is only \$6 Montgomery. He was accompanied | See the advertisement. by Judge Bibb. The meeting was norant of that? What new meaning is held near the residence of Mr. Jos.

He was a kind husband and an indulgent father, and much beloved by | bor, she entered his study unannounced, those who knew him.

When upon his dying bed, he seemed to be much impressed with tians; if you feel any comfort in mu- church to supply his temporal wants. and "theology" itself. Somebody has the thought that whe should not re- lave ever found for the many troubles ariscover, and to feel deeply the impor- iig from a disordered liver. I can recomtance of a proper preparation for the . For sale by all Druggists great change which was about to occur. He seemed to spend much of his time in prayer.

> time he said, "Don't you know that I have almost lost sight of my wife fur, food, tools and fabrics, and last, bu and children. I am making my preparation. My dear wife, you must make up your mind to part with me, and look to God vour Heavenly Fa-Crops are very promising in Talla- ther to sustain you in your hour of

We leave him in the hands of God and Savior, and hope to meet Crop prospects are very encourag- him in that bright world where parting shall be no more.

Tribute of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Desotoville Lodge, No. 178, April 20, 1879, the following preamble and resdutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the great Architect of the Universe to remove Oats are selling in Choccolocco from our midst our worthy brother, valley, Calhoun county, at 25 cents Wm. Bennett, sr., and while we low with reverence to His irrevocablede-A great quantity of crab grass hay crees, we can but regret the death looked to, while sojourning here, as a loving example of the four cardinal virtues of our Order; be it

Resolved, 1. That in the death of our brother this Lodge has lost a devoted and punctual member, Mason-A colored woman recently died in ry a true and trusted friend, his fam-Camden, Wilcox county, at the ad- ily an affectionate husband and favanced age of 106 years. She weighed | ther, the community a generous spirit, and the Baptist church, to which

2. That the sympathy of Desotoville Lodge, No. 178, is hereby tendered to the family of our deceased brother in their bereavement.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST The Uniontown Press says: The and Livingston Journal for publica-Alabama Central Railroad is hauling tion, a copy sent to the family of the minutes of the Lodge, and that the members of this Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty.

A. J. GRAY. C. C. McCALL, (J. C. CHRISTOPHER.

A Source of Much Bodily Evil

If the habit of body becomes irregular much evil is inflicted on the system. The omach becomes dyspeptic, bilious sympoms develop themselves, the circulation is contaminated, and the nerves share in the general disorder. It is of the utmost imschools for year ending September grow derelict. The corrective agent best day in October. Moderator, Elder A. J. I took up a collection the other 30, 1878, in Wilcox county, was \$2,- adapted to this purpose is Hostetter's Stometable laxative, worth all the rasping cathartics invented since the time of Paracelsus. the 1st Sunday in October. People who have been in the habit of using one Frank Noble, from Texas, to blue pill, calomel, and other drugs cheap nostrums for constipation, should abandon such hurtful and useless medicines, and substitute for them

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Taken in the Act.

Sister Jones called on Elder Smith a few enings since. Being a next-door neighand was greatly shocked at seeing him taking a drink from a suspicious looking bottle He noticed her look of inquiry, and said This, Sister Jones, is Tabler's Portaline, or Vegetable Liver Powder, the only remedy I end it." Price 50 cents.

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ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS

Tuscaloosa-Little Sandy church, 7 mile outh of Tuscaloosa, Saturday before th 3rd Sunday in September.

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county, Friday before the 2d Sunday in Sep-Bigbee-Cuba Station, Ala. and G. S. R.

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Bethlehem - Georgiana, Butler county, urday before the 4th Sunday in Septem

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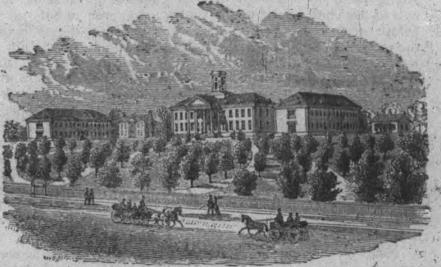
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The Wishing-Cap.

-Union, All

Dolly, here's a wishing-cap! I'll tell you all about it; I've only just to wear it, and Be careful not to doubt it.

Tommy read aloud, last night, About a little fellow Who had one that was just like this, Black yelvet, trimmed with yellow. Won't papa be surprised when I

Tell him his cap for smoking Will give him anything he wants He'll think I'm only joking. Now dear, what shall we wish for, first I'd like a little pony,

Our own two selves alone-y. Why don't it come? You naughty doll I wish I hadn't spoken! You've doubted the dear wishing-cap, And now the charm is broken!

So you and I could ride about,

Anecdote of Dr. Hodge.

A correspondent of The Presbyte- of literature be a pathless immensity Fian tells the following good story beyond our powers of vision or of

about the late Dr. Charles Hodge: One of our well known ministers, try itself is useless without judgment, whose praise is in all the churches, method, discipline; where it is of inand who reads The Presbyterian, was finite importance what we can learn stopping at Dr. Hodge's over night, and remember and of utterly no imand I was invited to take tea with portance what we may have once him. He had just returned from the looked at or heard of. Alas! the South, where he had been on busi- most of our reading leaves as little ness of the church, and in the study mark, even in our own education, as before tea was giving some of the foam that gathers round the keel the incidents of his thip, Dr. Hodge of a passing boat! For myself, I am walking back and forth listening. inclined to think the most useful part Among other things, Dr. W- said of reading is to know what we should he took the stage at some point for not read, what we can keep out from Columbia, S. C., where he should that small cleared spot in the overhave arrived Saturday evening; "but," grown jungle of "information," the said he, "the stages broke down and I corner which we can call our orderdidn't get in till 9 o'clock Sunday ed patch of fruit-bearing knowledge. morning, and it troubled my con- Is not the accumulation of fresh

"that you felt badly at not arriving multiplicity of volumes become a bar before Sunday?". "No, I mean that it troubled my especially does it hold—that we can

"O, surely you do not mean that man of power, who has got more from it troubled your conscience, Dr .---? | books than most of his contempora-It was not your fault that the stage ries, has lately said: "Form a habit

"No, it was not my fault that the read; the reading of better books stage broke down, but nevertheless it will come when you have a habit of troubled my conscience to arrive at reading the inferior." I cannot agree Columbia Sunday morning."

what you could not help?"

arrive before Sunday.'

"Your conscience was too scrupu- and commonest and most unwhol- the year 1840. lous, brother W--. You took ev- some habits we have. Why do we ery precaution that seemed necessa- still suffer the traditional hypocrisy ry, and an accident over which you about the dignity of literture-literahad no control detained you on the ture, I mean, in the gross, which inway. I do not see that conscience cludes about equal parts of what is thad anything to do with it.

"I felt it had. I felt I should have books as books, writers as writers, so arranged it as to make it certain readers as readers, meritorious and beyond a contingency that I would honorable, apart from any good in get to Columbia before Sunday; and, them, or anything that we can get as I did not, my conscience troubled from them? Why do we pride our-

"Your conscience was too scrupu- print, as our grandfathers did on their lous, too scrupulous, brother W--.' the right direction."

Dr. Hodge's back was to him, pac- can ever learn anything good out of ing the floor when he said this, and books?-Frederic Harrison, in Cenhe wheeled in an instant, and exclaim- tury. ed, "I am not so sure of that, brother W--, I am not so sure of that. One of the worst things a man can do is to teach for doctrines the commandments of men."

It was electrical. I had been listening with intense interest. The remark was like a flash of lightning in Islands, and right opposite the harscience and divine touth in a new in stormy nights the boats of returntious, and with Dr. W- had not lost. The conversation dropped there, but ter watched for him in much fear and at. Work. a seed was planted in my mind and trouble, he did not come home. Sad heart that I hope has borne good to tell, in the morning his dead body fruit from that day to this-to try to was found washed upon the beach. keep a good conscience, that holds His boat, as he sought the harbor, had and hates as a sin what God has struck against the "Lonely Rock" made a sin; but not to have a scrupu- and gone down. lous conscience, that makes that a In her deep sorrow, this fisherman's

en through the street when one of lay down and slept during the day; was drunk, tumbled from his saddle window of her cottage, so that it as he attempted to turn the ferocious might be seen by any fisherman comanimal. At this moment Miss Law- ing in from the sea, and guide him rence came along, and, taking in the safely into the harbor. She sat by situation at a glance, ran down the the candle all night and trimmed it wild steer, threw her shawl over its and spun; but when the day dawned head just as it was about to gore the she went to bed and slept. child, and, taking advantage of the As many hanks as she had spun confusion of the beast, rode up to before for her daily bread, she spun the child, and, without leaving her still, and one over, to buy her nightly saddle, reached to it, and lifted it to candle; and from that time to this, her lap and carried it off in safety. for fifty years, through youth, maturi-This was not only an act of heroism, ty and old age, she has turned night trick of raising a man up, merely to but an exhibition of horsemanship into day, and in the snowstorms of fling him down.

every day increasing by virtue even

of our abundance of books. What are

the subjects, what are the class of

books we are to read, in what order,

with what connection, to what ulti-

mate use or object? Even those who

are resolved to read the better books

are embarrassed by a field of choice

practically boundless. The longest

life, the greatest industry, the most

powerful memory, would not suffice

to make us profit from a hundreth

part of the world of books before us.

If the great Newton said that he

A Light in the Window.

BY JEAN INGELOW.

The Choice and Reading of Books. meals she won for the starving families of the boatmen, it is impossible Whether our neglect of the great to say. How many dark nights the books comes from our not, reading at fishermen depending on it, have gone all, or from an incorrigible habit of forth cannot now be told. There it reading the little books, it ends in stood regular as a light house, steadhaust them by an impotent voracity of a safe entrance to the harbor.

as it is called—a thing as fruitful as men's wives think of this? Do they empire is his nome, his continued as a means along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irwhistling. Of the two plans I prefer pay the woman? No; they are very the former. At least, in that case, poor; but poor or rich, they know duplicity, no temptation for intrigue ill afford to follow a beaten path, when a swelling of the upper lip; occasional the mind is healthy and open. It is better than that. Do they thank her? and chicanery. Free from the bick- there is a better one, or try an experi- headache, with humming or throbbing not gorged and enteebled by excess Perhaps they think that thanks of erings of fashionable society; none of ment in which another has failed. We of the ears; an unusual secretion of in that which cannot nourish, much theirs would be inadequate to express the jealousies of professional life to live in an age of advancement, and saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath less enlarge and beautify our nature. But there is much more than this. Even to those who resolutely avoid familiar that they look upon it as a limit which cannot nourish, much their sailva; slimy of turred tongue; breath way. the conditions surrounding us devery foul, particularly in the morning; mand that we keep fully up "with the times." Knowing what others have with a gnawing sensation of the stomthe idleness of reading what is trivial, matter of course, and forget for the over, he finds his greatest pleasure in done, enables us more intelligently to ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting a difficulty is presented-a difficulty time the patient watcher within.

An Eastern Story.

Miss Rogers, in her "Domestic Life in Palestine," gives in English a story which was narrated to her by a native gentleman. Ibrahim Pacha, a son of Mehemit Ali, raised an army in Palestine in augmentation of the Egypto-Syrian forces, and in so doing stripped many a house of its bread-winner. One day a woman solicited an interview with Ibrahim at Akka. This being granted, she said:

seemed to have been all his life gath-"O, my lord, look with pity on thy ering a few shells on the shore, whilst servant, and hear my prayer. A lita boundless ocean of truth still Tay tle while ago there were three men in beyond and unknown to him, how my house-my husband, my brother, much more to each of us must the sea and my eldest son; but now, behold they have been carried away to serve in your army, and I am left with my reach—an immensity in which induslittle ones without a protector. pray you to grant liberty to one of these three men, that he may remain

> Ibrahim, taking compassion on her, asked which of the three she would prefer to see liberated.

She replied, "My lord, give me my "How is this, woman?" asked Ibrahim; "do you prefer a brother to a

husband or a son?" The woman, who was distinguished for her wit and readiness of speech, replied as follows:

"If it be God's will that my husband perish in your service, am still a woman, and God may lead me to another husband; books a fresh hindrance to our real

"You mean," said Dr. Hodge, knowledge of the old? Does not the If on the battle-field my first born son should fall, upon our use of any? In literature I have still my younger ones, who in God's time may be like unto him;

> But, oh! my lord, if my brother should not see the wood for the trees. A be slain, I am without remedy, for my father is dead, and my mother aged; And where should I look for another of reading; do not mind what you

brother? ' Ibrahim Pacha was so much pleas- with other people's affairs, but after ed with this ingenius line of arguwith him. I think a habit of reading ment, and probably with the versified "Why how is that? You arranged idly debilitates and corrupts the mind form which it 'assumed, that he reto get there Saturday evening, and for all wholesome reading; I think leased from military service all the the stage broke down and detained the habit of reading wisely is one of three men; enjoining on the woman you againt your will. How could the most difficult habits to acquire, silence as to the circumstances, lest disposal of all waste matter, so that it call upon a lady of his acquaintance. your conscience trouble you about needing strong resolution and infinite other women should raise a similar may not become a nuisance and a Her little daughter who was present, MALE and FEMALE ACADEMY pains; and I hold the habit of read- plea. The real facts were not pub- poison. Flies come in from out of grew very weary of his conversation "Well, it did. I felt I should have ing for mere reading's sake, instead lichy known till Ibrahim's departure doors. They come from the stables, and whispered in an audible key arranged matters so as to be sure to of for the sake of the stuff we gain from Akka, after the overthrow of the compost heaps, the pig-pens, and "Didn't he bring his amen with him, from reading, to be one of the worst the Egyptian Government in Syria in other out-houses. They seem to spend

A. Big Country.

We imagine that there are very few of our people who realize the useful and what is useless? Why are extent of our national domain. We were not a little startled to see the Agriculturist. assertion in the Philadelphia Record, that the Englishman's proud boast that the sun never sets on the British Empire is just as true of the United selves on our powers of absorbing States. Our Country extends through gifts in imbibing port, when we know 197 degrees of longitude, or 17 de-"Well, at any rate, it was erring in that there is a mode of absorbing grees more than half way round the and comfort towards sundown. The globe. San Francisco, instead of beprint which makes it impossible we Sheldon Jackson, says in his "Rocky Mountain Presbyterian," and feel your patriotism expand: "When the sun is giving its good-night kiss to our westernmost isle, on the confines stakes firmly set in the ground. Cut he stammered: "Martha, I-I-do Off the coast of one of the Orkney its illuminating power. I saw con- bor, stood a lonely rock, against which, the fields and forests of Maine with faded away. Pick off grasshoppers. that the good book says-er, says that its morning light, and in the eastern light. I was young and conscien- ing fishermen often struck and were part of that state is more than an hour high. At the very moment when thought it possible to be too scrupu- Fifty years ago there lived on this the Aleutian fisherman, warned by lous in matters of conscience. But island a young girl in a cottage with the approaching shades of night, is that flash showed me that it was not her father; and they loved each other pulling his canoe towards the shore, for not having a well kept lawn. only a mistake but a sin to add to the very tenderly. One stormy night the the woodchopper of Maine is begin- Large weeds can be taken out with Ten Commandments—to make that father was away on the sea in his fishning to make the forest echo with the an old chisel fixed to a handle. Keep his boast of, it, at the same time exa sin which God had not made a sin. erman's boat, and though his daugh- stirring music of his axe." - Christian the drives clean by frequent raking,

Secularism.

Who can look abroad upon the earth in all its magnificent grandeur, with its blue ocean mirror and its lous conscience, that makes that a sin that God has not made a sin. orphan did not think of herself alone. The principle, if believed and lived She was scarcely more than a child, the morning air a living rebuke of the morning carpet of living green, and not see the religious life of the world, and would in her heart that while she lived, no like an emination from the fountain bility of fence-posts: When you set hear inspired him to relate this little give freedom of God to multitudes of more boats should be lost on the like an emanation from the fountain consciences now in hopeless bondage. "Lonely Rock," if a light shining of eternal beauty, and tells you that your post, take an inch auger and story: "Not long ago, at a mansion through her window would guide here and everywhere is holy ground? San Diego possesses a genuine he- them safely into the harbor. And so Or can you look up to these heavens roine in a young lady named Miss after watching by the body of her in the diurnal fervors of nocturnal Mary Lawrence. A few days ago a father, according to the custom of wonders, and pass from planet to drove of wild cattle were being driv- her people, until it was buried, she planet, from sun to sun, firmament to firmament, to the very headlands them singles out a child at play, and but when night fell she arose, and of creation, where the last sentinel started for it. The herdsman, who lighting a candle, placed it in the star looks forth on the abyss of the infinite, and not trace in all things, from the vast to the minute, 'The unambiguous footsteps of the God

Who gives its lustre to the insect's wing, Anti wheels his throne upon the rolling

world is alive, instinct with Godhood. beautiful and awful, even as in the beginning of days."-Dr. Guthrie.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Listen, Farmers! ture of the world. To neglect all the the fishermen had only to keep it con- by Judge Farrar at the Fair of Ame- ferent as to the results; but now it abiding parts of knowledge for the stantly in view and they were safe; lia Co., Va.: "Mr. President, the term requires neat calculations and skillsake of the evanescent parts is really there was but one thing to intercept 'Clodhopper' will soon cease to be a ful management, to find a reasonable to know nothing worth knowing. It it, and that was the rock. However word of reproach. Why should not profit, in the production of a hundred is, in the end, the same thing, wheth- far they might have gone out to sea, the farmer be the first and foremost, weight of pork or a bushel of grain. We never all the farmer be the fa er we do not use our minds for seri- they had only to bear down for that the peer of the highest? His manner We need all the knowledge we can ous study at all, or whether we ex- lighted window, and they were sure of life makes him independent, tolerant and happy. Above the smiles tion and the latest improvements in cheeks; the eyes become dull; the puhaust them by an impotent voracity of a safe entrance to the harbor.

But what do the boatmen and boatas it is called—a thing as fruitful as a fruitful as fruitful as a fruitful as fruitful as

he not be the truest of patriots? Will he not strike for the home he has earned by his honest toil? The homeless, shiftless adventurer can never feel such a holy devotion for a country as the one who has a home to love and hearthstone to defend. Magnify as you please the laws and the Constitution, it is the strong home feeting that gives the potent influence.

Where Do Flies Come From?

of a kindly Providence."-Ex.

from a sanitary point of view, flies | ed it altogether. - Ex. will be scarce, but they will come into your house and annoy you in various ways, however nice your housekeeping, if there are breeding places for flies near by, and if the air that circulates through your house shares the impurity common to the common neighborhood. So you can never afford to attend to your own premses and your own family alone. It is minding your own business to keep an eye on the whole neighborhood. You need not be prying and meddling you enlightened somehow in regard est of any horse you ever saw." to healthful living-the necessity for pure air, pure water, and a careful considerable time and pains cleaning their feet, but the more I think of it the more strongly I object to their presence in my rooms. They breed fast, and each one may become the parent and grand parent of countless hosts in a single season.—American

Flower Garden and Lawn.

If the weather is dry, watering is the flower garden will be a necessity. This can be done with most effect weeds will always grow, and must be and represent formal designs. Bulbs of spring flowers should now

be taken up. Dahlias are to be secured to stout

flower stalks. closely cut. Lawn mowers are so ly suggested. perfect now, that there is no excuse and occasionally use the hoe along

cut a tree for rails, or posts, or for up so high that they couldn't afford other farm use from March until No- to take them."

on buttered bread and place where

THE FARMER of to-day must read and think. The acquisition of knowl-

edge is essential in every branch of DR. C. McLANE'S business. Especially is it so in ours, when the margin between the value There are few farmers who will not and the cost of our productions is so just the same thing. And that thing My as constant care could make it. appreciate the following beautiful close. When prices were inflated, we is ignorance of all the greater litera- Always brighter when daylight waned, tribute to their profession, delivered could afford to be careless and indif-

the sweet rest of home. Why should know what to do .- Central Baptist.

Medical Record says: "Where the not unfrequently tinged with blood stomach is weak, its muscular action | belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; into it at a time. The best diet is sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy The man who has a spot of earth ted, lime water is combined with it. ally irritable, &c. where he has planted a tree, or his Such foods as coffee, tea and tobacwife has nursed a flower, in the hour co must, of course, be given up absoof trial will evince a devotion and lutely and at once. A sovereign arheroism that will put to shame the ticle of diet is buttermilk. In buthollow pretension of all the blatant | termilk the casein of milk is coagulapoliticians and demagogues in the ted and broken up, so that the stom land. And, above all, the farmer ach is spared two steps of the regushould be the best of Christians; his lar process of digestion. Another tion, not capable of doing the slightes. life is further removed from tempta- excellent preparation of milk tions and worldly influence; his mode koumiss. It contains a good deal of life should fill his mind with grand carbonic acid. In all cases the stom- MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. Mc his dependence on the benefactions a diet consisting of eggs, milk, starchy wrapper. vegetables, stewed fruits and a little butter, with stale bread

To CURE DYSENTERY. - Half tea The economy of Nature is very spoonful of black pepper, half teamatter in the air. They breedin filth often a mouthful; wear flannel over and thrive in an unclean atmosphere. the bowels. The writer of this suf-Then the spiders come to catch the fered a long time with severe pains in flies. It is hardly a personal matter. the bowels, when seeing the above Where dwellings are far apart, and remedy, he tried it, and ever since it the whole neighborhood is cleanly has not only eased the pain, but cur-

HUMOR

An epitaph in a Maine cemeter

"The wedding day appointed was, The wedding clothes provided, But ere that day did come, alas! He sickened and he die did."

boy of a milk man the other morning "No, sonny," replied the purveyor of aqueous lacteal fluid, "he can't run ors, Teachers and Tutors." you have made sure of setting a good aqueous lacteal fluid, "he can't run example, try to have every one around very fast, but he can stand the fast-

A minister made an interminable

It is said of Sir Isaac Newton's nephew, who was a clergyman, that he always refused marriage fees, saying in a tone of pleasantry, 'Go your way, poor children. I have done you mischief enough already without takng your money.'

"Faith," said an Irishman who could not get into his cabin at Ballingary, his wife having turned the key upon him, "it's meself that's regularly locked in." "In!" cried his companion, "in where?". "Why, the street.'

ing our westernmost point, is only kept out with hoe and rake. Care is cently received the following bona midway between Eastport, Maine, the watchword of the month. The fide order from a country Sundayand the farthest of our Alaska Is- beds should be kept in order by pick- school chorister: "Sins: If you have ing and trimming, especially if they anything new in the line of Sacred astic Presbyterian bishop, Rev. Dr. are of the so-called foliage plants, Songs, comic or sentimental, will you please send me some sample sheets."

A bashful young man could defer the momentous question no longer so of Behring's sea, it is already flooding off the old flowers as fast as they have you must have are you aware Gladioluses will need stakes to the it is not g-g-good that man should be ower stalks. Lawns and Edgings should be kept | home to your mother?" Martha cool-

A store was broken into one night, ried off. The proprietor was making pressing his surprise at losing nothng. "Not at all surprising," said a neighbor; "the robbers lighted a lamp, didn't they?" "Yes," was the WHEN TO CUT TIMBER. - My ex- reply. "Well," continued the neighperience with timber is this: Never bor, "they found your goods marked

start in five inches above ground, and on Murray Hill, a sentimental young bore slantingly downward six inches.

Now fill it with salt and drive a pin in to keep out water. It will lest a servetory. Looking up pensively into in to keep out water. It will last a servatory. Looking up pensively into fourth longer. I carried on a saw his face, she said, with tears in her mill for twenty years, and there learn voice, 'Ah, no one loves me, Mr. Wm. H. Pleasants, Latin and Natural Sciences. Wm. Taylor Thom, M.A., English, French and mill for twenty years, and there learned when to cut timber. I have been carrying on a farm for forty years.—

Ex.

Some one does. Yes:

Barnes! 'Some one does. Yes:

Said the lady, dropping her head and pressing his arm ever so little. 'Yes, Miss Bettie D. Fowlkes, History and Ethics. Miss Sally L. Cocke, Latin and English.

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the rats can get it, putting a dish of A gentleman wishing to obtain water close by. This does not kill board for his wife and family in the Yes, as Carlyle truly exclaims, "The the rats, but it makes them soon dis- country, was directed to a neat-lookappear." We at once tried it at home, ing farm house kept by an old farmer and from that time no rat or mouse and his wife. A brief inspection sathas been seen or heard in the house. isfied him that the place would suit Ambition often plays the wrestler's bread that had been put here and there were all eaten. The next night have six children, you say?" "Yes, have six children, you say?" "Yes, one of the four pieces of him. "But now as to terms," he said. "Waal," drawled the farmer, "you there were all eaten. The next night have six children, you say?" "Yes, one of the four pieces of him. "The old man reflected a few one of the four had been eaten an- sir." The old man reflected a few such as few could equal. That young winter, through driving mists, deceptady deserves a medal both as an active moonlight, and solemn darkness, said a polite drygoods clerk to a that porthern night has never once young girl from the fourth night. The rats had evidence the fourth night. The rats had evidence the fourth night. The rats had evidence the fourth night of the fourth night of the fourth night. complished equestrienne and as a that northern night has never once young girl from the country. "Yes, dently gone, and not one of them has bushes? Waal, this year I will charge bushes? Waal, this year I will charge lady whose courage and presence of been without the light of her candle. sir," replied the blushing damsel, since been heard of, and none of full price for the young uns and the saved by the "that's my follow saved by the "that 'that 't mind are only equaled by her skill light of this candle, and how many lives she saved by the light of this candle, and how many lives of the wouldn't ses.—Ex.

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