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What is this that He saith?

"It is but a little while,"

And trouble and pain and death Shall vanish before His smile.

"A little while," and the load

Shall drop at the pilgrim's feet,

Doth merge in the golden street.

Where the steep and thorny road

Shall be done forever and aye.

O the songs that are yet unsung!

And the wayward feet that stray

For a silence soon will fall On the lips that burn for speech,

And the needy and poor that call

Will forever be out of reach.

"For the work that ye must do

Before the coming of death. There remaineth, O faithful few,

But a little while," He saith;

n the gloamings, when my darlings, In their dainty robes of white,

By their mother's knee have murmured,

'Jesus, keep us through the night,

To their little crib, white curtained,

Through the dim, unlighted hall.

Close the deepening shades of night; 'Dark!" my blue-cycd Willie whispers,

Half in awe and half in fright. .

Dark!" the baby-brother echoes,

With a hush upon his glee,

Vhen my Willie, nestling closer,

Whispers softly, "Papa see."

Blessed, blessed faith of childhood

Father, grant this faith to me;

Dark the shadows round me gather,

COMMUNICATIONS.

Truth, And Yet Not Truth.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: The following

appears at the head of the editoria

"The fifteen missionaries of the

but to organize the Baptists of the

school cause, and to inspire all to en-

of very many schools.

service. When he commenced work

Publication Society organized 11

Sunday-schools in the year 1878

column of your issue of Aug. 7th.

But I know that Thou dost see,

Where the upper shadows fall, Nestled in my arms I take them

wift in rayless silence round us

FA1TH.

And the sorrows that have no tongue

But what is this that He snith? "A little while," and the day Of the servant that laboreth

O the truth that is yet untold!

O the helpless hands held out,

O the sufferings manifold,

tended his readers to understand not comply strictly with either; but

live. If he will come to see us, we seriously impaired, if not destroyed,

will make amends by trying to relieve. by too many masters, or too many

his pastor's congregation from the orders.

left them, and besides we will enter-

Rusticating.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: I have just re-

rurned from a rusticating tour of two

weeks in the good old counties of Con-

ecuh, Escambia and Monroe. I spent

several days very pleasantly in the

thriving little town of Brewton. The

good people there are building two

houses in which to worship God-one

Baptist and one Methodist-and eve-

ry one seems to be doing his best to

July 18th found us at the lovely

illage of Burnt Corn, where ar-

an to come at Joen Made Ly have y

11 o'clock the grove was alive with

people, horses and vehicles of various

kinds. The Baptist church could not

begin to seat 'all who were there.

advance the progress of the build-

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"Rooster? Boy? Stick?" Each time Grace, shook her curly head. Taint conundrums I am giving, But a lesson-word instead.

"When a little boy shoots
At a rabbit, what goes off?"
Gracie said, her face in a study, As she quelled a little couch,
Thinking he would surely guess it,
"You're so stupid! I'm quite hoarse
Talking to you," "What goes off?
Why, the rabbit does, of course." SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1879.

[Rev. Washington Gladden, in Sunday af- ed, in eight years, only 42 schools -5 priate to do it in some other name? A large part of all that has been done | the "one Lord, one faith, one bap-

and officers in that State, during the rest week with the writer. We leave all well represented, except Selma "Theology" is something distinct pervision. last eight years, is surely to be cred- again Saturday morning to begin a and Oak Greve churches. The meet- from the Bible. We have thought, It was this last remark of mine her two little girls were playing. "Oh! ited to him and his work; and, yet, series of appointments that will close ing was permanently organized by sometimes, that they regarded it as that gave rise to the little squib in goody, mamma is coming to but a fraction of it appears in the about the meeting of our association figures of his reports.

Now, Breth. Editors, please take this case as a fair specimen of all, and let not the Sunday-school work of the Am. Bapt. Pub. Society be estimated ever by simply the number of schools that its missionaries may report as having themselves organized in a single year.

Please understand, however, that we are not ashamed to have the Sun day-school work of the Society judged merely by the standard of the number of schools organized directly by the missionaries, if the whole work of the Society, for the whole fifty-five years of the Society's history, may only be included in the exhibit. In this half century, and a little more, the colporteurs and S. S. Missionaries of the Society have organized very nearly 4,000 schools. That is a number greater than six times all the

Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Eleven missionaries, of the Alabama all the Baptists of this land come into pointment and visited them the 4th lightening influence in the communi-Baptist State Mission Board organiz- full co-operation with this Society, - Sunday and Saturday before in April. ty in which they are situated, and ed 170 Sunday-schools in the same which I am hoping they will do some I found their house of worship in a thit communities should reciprocate, I have not quoted this to find fault | Sunday-school missioneries 11 - Day | -. 1 was their choice pose, all it says is true; and yet a very A. Russell, of Indiana, or such as Dr. I would serve them if they would welfare and support of the continued and suppor erroneous and unjust impression S. W. Marston was while in our ser- unite as a church and repair their would be likely to be made by its vice in Missouri, in all the States, and house of worship. They seemed to dresses by reth. Moseley and Ivey. going forth in this bald and unex- then we shall see our Baptist Sunday- be very anxious for preading. They Preading at 11 o'clock by Bro. Drew, plained way. It should be known, schools multiplied many fold-not by went to work and repaired their mase from John 14: 16. This finished the in connection with the statement, that the direct work of these missionaries very neatly I visited them the first programme of the District Meeting. the Sunday-school missionaries of -but through influences they will of June and July. Saturday bethe Publication Society are not mere- create and bring to bear upon our fore the first Sunday in August I ly local or district, but State mission- people; and so our land will be filled began a series of meetings. I was aries-a single one only being ordi- with Baptist Sunday-schools and Bap- assisted by Bro. George Kierce from narily appointed in a State—and that tist literature, and, at length, as a fi- Sunday tell Thursday. The church their work is not first or mainly them- nal result, I hope, with Baptist was soon revived and went to work. selves to organize Sunday-schools, churches and members.

G. J. JOHNSON. State for Sunday-school work; to im- Philadelphia, Aug. 12, 1879.

Jottings From North Alabama,

part general intelligence and create a sentiment in favor of the Sundaygage in the work of organizing schools, ton and the writer closed quite an inas well as to seek to elevate those already organized to a higher grade, so teresting meeting at Collinsville the accessions in all. Many others left that, at the end of a year, or of sever- 4th Sabbath in last month, the results mourning and enquiring the way of al years, the reports of one of our of which have already been reported. life. I trust that Bro. Curry will best Sunday-school missionaries We left the same evening to hold a meet me at Sepulga on the first Sunmight show few Sunday-schools or meeting with New Harmony church, day in September, as there is yet a ganized by himself, Could bis whole Eld. W. J. Hodgens pastor. We reach- great work to be done there. The work, however, and its whole influ- ed the place in due time Monday harvest truly is great, but the laborence be tabulated and reported, it morning and found a large congrega- ers are few. Let us pray God, therewould likely include the organization tion assembled, anxious to hear the fore, brethren, that he may send forth Gospel. A good feeling was mani-For instance, as I happen just now fested in the beginning, which con- truly we have great need for more to have before me the figures of our tinued to increase till the close of the ministerial help throughout this sec-Sunday-school work in Ohio, in con- meeting the following Sabbath. There tion of country. nection with our missionary in that were about fifteen conversions. Seven State, Bro. Charles Rhoads, allow me joined by experience, three of whom to show the progress that has been were baptized. Others are expected

made there while he has been in our to follow at the next meeting. We then came back to Macedonia. eight years ago there were but 270 church and remained till Wednesday distinctively Baptist Sunday-schools night. Although there were no con-

nearly all have. During this time, the present month. Now it is not claimed that Bro. one parent believes? We also learned something, Rhoads has himself done all this that they were sprinkled to bring

that he has himself organized all was done in the name of the Trinity,

these 340 new schools. No, so far and God was asked to ratify the from this, he has personally organiz- deed. Would it not be more approof the 117 spoken of by you as or- No authority can be found for it in ganized in 1878; and last year, 1879, the New Testament, and it appears a only 3. Still, Bro. Rhoads has done little strange to ask God to sanction a herculean and invaluable work for the traditions of men that have been the Baptist Sunday-school cause of substituted for a solemn ordinance of Ohio. He is one of the ablest Sun- his own appointment. Query: If day-school men of our denomination sprinkling or pouring is the baptism in the country,-capable of conduct- of the New Testament, and infants ing Institutes, and instructing Nor- are its subjects, in what age of the mal classes, and making addresses at world did immersion creep in as bap-General Anniversaries, at Chautauqua | tism, and believers as its subjects? Assemblies, or at the greatest Sun- Who will answer and dispel the mists day-school gatherings of the Nation. from the minds of those who accept

> tism" of the New Tests auuntonal scholars calculations, this has been a sort of Brethren, pray for us.

ELD. M. A. CORNELIUS has purchased a home on Sand Mountain, and after this year will, I hope, be enrolled among the ministers of the Cherokee Association, instead of the Cedar Bluff. He will be an acquisition of which we may well be proud. Able and earnest, he handles the doctrines of salvation by grace with a zeal according to knowledge. Collinsville, Aug. 4.

Revival at Sepulga Church.

Baptist Sunday-schools you have to something, through the BAPTIST, of of brethren, eliciting the fact that our day in Alabama; or nearly twice as a revival in Sepulga church. This churches are very delinquent in this many as you have in all the six Gulf | church is located 7 or 8 miles north | most important duty. States, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, of Brooklyn. It has been two years the subject, "Mutual obligations of without regular preaching. I was in- | churches and communities," was dis-But great as this is, it is neverthed vited some time in April by one of cussed by Breth. Ivey and Drew, esless only a small part, I believe, of the brethren to visit the church and tablishing that churches should prowhat by and by will be done. When preach for them. I made an ap- more and extend their moral and enday—then we can have first-class dilapidated condition. On Sunday from a pecuniary point of view, if

Mourners began to flock up enquiring the way of life, and I had the pleasure at the close of the meeting, which continued nine days, of bury ing nine precious souls in baptism, who had been brought to a saving Dear Baptist: Bro. R. A. Pinker- knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, and two were restored; eleven more laborers into his vineyard; for Evergreen, Aug. 14.

To the Baptist Associations in Alabama.

proportionate number of conversions in connection with the Sundayof studying and teaching. And the in the rantism of an unconscious This object must not fail. It is, in- the wonderful man. They gather in connection with the Sunday- are born members of the church, but worthy benevolent enterprises of our mouths open and their eyes glistenschools is now fourfold what it was not communicants. I suppose the denomination, and as such it ought ing with a strange light—a light dewhen Bro. Rhoads commenced this speaker meant the children of believ- to be liberally supported. Let every rived not from "Theology," but from

See page 32, proceedings Alabama work here spoken of,-for instance, them under the covenant. All this Baptist State Convention, 1879.

CAHABA ASSOCIATION,

by Bro. A. I. Ivey, from tist Family. Already, the opinion is ing the situation in his field of oper pressures; and if "mother can only churches composing the District were tered of our denomination, that with, or confused, by too much su- pleased they are Such a shout of delight as I heard last summer from electing Bro. O. H. Perry, moderator, antigonistic to the Bible. Such loose your Field Notes, suggesting that the play with as." She was a busy mothand the writer, secretary.

1st subject for discussion, The upon our Theological Institutions, on having a man in its employ who For the past month we have had duties of a deacon." being in order, whose duty and province it is to teach confessed to being like Stonewall thing more interesting than playing copious rains, and the prospect for the discussion was opened by a few "Theology" in its purity and its sim- Jackson. It was not a "confession;" corn has materially changed for the appropriate remarks by the modera- plicity, better, but cotton has been damaged tor, followed by Bro. Drew and oth--plenty of weed with but little fruit. ers, who proved that the office was of far more importance, and of greater consequence and responsibility, than is commonly attributed to it.

Saturday 10 a. m. Prayer by Bro.

and subject, "The duties of pastors ridiculous predicament in which we to churches," was opened by Bro. John D. Moseley, with an interesting tain him, not with "apostelic blows and instructive essay, followed by and knocks," but with the wost cor-Bro. W. M. McCullough, with an es- dial hospitality and talk about "Thesay pertinent and well, digested; also lology. by Bro. Drew, with an elaborate

3rd subject, "The duties of churches to pastors," was opened by Bro. Dear Bro. West: I desire to say Bolling and discussed by a number

Sunday 9 a. m sabbath-school ad-

BATTIST, headed "Strange Conception of Theology," we were so much surprised that a man of education and thought there must be some mistake: so, we hunted up the number containing "Eufaula's" encomiums upon preacher is "happily ignorant" of Henry Ward Beecher, Losing sight of this opaque ball of earth, he soars, doubtless, up through the cerulean blue, among the countless worlds, whose harmony of revolutions, hymn, in one grand, universal diapason, the praise of the Almighty. Here, perhaps, his imagination gaining strength by the exercise of ideality in the up-We beg leave to call your special per worlds, makes a prodigious effort in the State; now there are 6x6. Then versions, yet a good feeling was main- attention to the action of the State and reaches the Empyrean, where all there were 28,000 members, including tained throughout the meeting, and Convention held in Birmingham, in is light, glory and felicity. Reveling scholars, teachers and officers in those we left the church much revived. July last, in reference to raising a in the georgeous beauties and splenschools; now there are about 60,000 Bro. J. B. Willbanks, a licentiate of fund for the maintainance of "aged dors of the New Jerusalem, he, no The contributions of the Sunday- much promise, supplies this church. and infirm ministers and the widows doubt, holds his audience entranced. trip. schools for missionary work have Both the above churches are located and children of deceased ministers, & "" "Happily ignorant of Theology," he meanwhile increased tenfold. Eight on Sand Mountain, in as good com- That body was a unit in recommend- paints in glowing colors the radiant years ago nearly one-half of the munities as North Alabama affords, ing to the various associations to ap- joys of the celestial city—the transschools with which the Baptist and they are favored with vocal mu- point at the next session,—which will cendant beauties of its scenery—the churches were identified were 'Union;' sic equal to any in the land. Our be this fall-a committee of three, golden pavements—the beautiful rivnow there are but three or four such stay on the mountain was pleasant whose duty it shall be to superintend ers—the pearly streams—the resplenin the State. Then too, not more beyond expression. We left with the raising of money, during the next dent glory and brilliancy of the Light than forty per cent. of the schools had many solicitations to return, which associational year, for that purpose. that illumines Heaven, and the ecstatic any systematic plan of lessons; now we promised to do the last week in It is hoped that none of our associa- pleasures of Seraphim and Cherubim. tions will overlook this matter. Let His congregation, perhaps, rise to We spent part of the day Thursday your most influential, zealous, and their feet and involuntarily sway to the Sunday-schools has increased with a Cumberland Presbyterian con- hard-working lay members constitute and fro, like the trees in Vallambrosa six-fold. Still greater advance, how- gregation. We heard a good sermon, these committees. This is a matter when disturbed by the winds. They ever, than in attendance has been but its effect was paralyzed by the that addresses itself specially to the can't stand such powerful eloquence. made in the methods and efficiency concluding services, which consisted lay membership of our churches. They are drawn insensibly towards

> we will leave them, ness, we do not think "Eufaula" in- ference of opinion, or desire, I could Rehoboth, Aug. 17th. T. G. H.

District Meeting.

"Theology" to mean the pure Word did the best I could. And further, of God. We are inclined to think the my opinion was that the districts The first District of the Cahaba expression was used carelessly, with ought to be divided and made smallociation met with Ocmulgee out due regard to its meaning or its er, so that the evangelist could go sch on Friday, July 25th. Dr. common import in sound orthodoxy. wherever he thought best, and stay as reland being absent, the introduc- We think, in other words, that it was long as he thought proper, without too their dresses and ruffling their pettisermon was preached by Bro. P. a lapsus mentis. Drew, from Matt. 16:18. He ilrated, forcibly and pointedly, the he uses the expression "dogmatic Board or anyone else. That in this at sixteen, regard "mother" chiefly as foundation and security of theology." This is the kind he meant, particular, I was like Stonewall Jack in order and to make new dresses, hurch. After preaching, an op- no doubt, consequently, arrogant, son, who, when the Confederate gov- and not one to whom they care to unity being offered, two present. dictatorial "Theology." But we must ernment sent him a batch of orders, go for social companionship. Yet be-

About half past 10 o'clock Col, G. R. Tarnham, the "silver tongued" orator of Conecuh county, was introduced and delivered a most excellent Pseudo Theology. address on the Advantages of Sab-Dear Baptist : On reading the artibath-schools, and the Qualifications clein the last number of the ALA and Duties of Superintendents and Teachers of Sabbath-schools. He was listened to by all, who seemed to good writer, such as "Eufaula" is be much interested in the subject. represented to be, should use the His address will be long remembered word "Theology" in a sense contra- by those who were interested in Sundistinguished from the pure Word of day-school work. I must not forget Gol, that we were incredulous, and to say that they had some as good singing as I ever heard. Miss Emma Watkins was the organist. After the address we repaired to a beautiful his gifted pastor. If this wonderful oak grove, when, I must say, I never in my life saw- more good "grub" at "Theology" in the sense indicated by any one place than I saw there. I its derivation, and in that generally suppose there were present 350 or accepted by all intelligent, orthodox 400 people. All had plenty, and I Christians, we should say, that his suppose as many more could have sermons closely resembled those of satisfied their appetites. Next day times had come again. Garland, July 26th.

A Word of Explanation.

evangelists to the churches which had year; four by letter and two by expepastors, was sectional."

Your reporter was only trying to be tional." But I fear that it may not Bro. Drew is a preacher of much convey to everyone an exact idea of promise, and we must send him to Europe. And on the other hand the what I said and meant. I said, in Howard College until his education cost of articles of food is here less substance, that in some parts of my is completed. Such material should than in either Great Britain or the while in others, the feeling was, that the Baptist constellation. Now, my seen in almost every home here, and ers. How about those where only member see to it, that he or she gives some unknown source; perhaps, that one parent believes? We also learned something ding, of course, churches that had no tion to send Bro. Drew to the Howard States is clearly the best country on

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A Sensible Mother.

It is really pitiful to see a good, conscientious little mother resolutely shutting herself away from so much that is best and sweetest to her chil-I many instructions or too much su- coats. How surprised and grieved she Just below, in the next sentence, pervision from the churches, the State will be to find that her boys and girls, remselves for church member confess, that for a smart man, he while engaged in his famous valley fore they are snubbed out of it by remade an egregious blunder. Such campaign, wrote in reply, that he l'm too busy to listen to your nonb. m. the meeting was called loose, unguarded expressions are cal- didn't need any orders, but wanted sense," children naturally go to their der by Bro. O. H. Perry. Prayer culated to injure us as a great Bap. more men. That is, that understand- mother with all their sorrows and

Mrs. Friendly's croquet ground, where er, too, and I know would have much expressions, also, reflect invidiously Convention should congratulate itself recreation she could snatch for somecroquet with little children not much taller than their mallets. She had ofbut a claim to being like that eminent ten said to me, "I can't let my chil-Bro. Baptist, if "Eufaula" in soldier in the particular mentioned. dren grow away from me. A must quires who the author of this letter is, And I may add, that the usefulness of keep right along with them all the and wants to challenge him, please servants, not only in the army, but in time, and whether it is croquet with tell him who we are and where we the ministry and elsewhere, is often the little ones, or Latin grammar and base-ball with the boys, or French dictionary and sash/ribbons with the girls, I must be in it as far as I can?" -Scribner.

Increase of Pernicious Literature.

Occasionally an editorial paragraph

er" has, for some time past, been creating quite a sensation among the more ignorant classes, which is their modus operandi. Afraid to come to the cities and towns where the people can test his doctrine, he stays behind the mountains and preaches to the guage is the result of British Teutonand baptized some convers, will ic, Norman French, and other laneven some Baptists are leaning that best foundation for any new country. One of the poor, deluded wretches turned by him has occasioned many tion and colonization, of all the na-

he went out to work and fell into peculiarly placed this race on an a trance, in wdich God told him that if he allowed the Mormon to depart without baptizing him, he would be mans the dominion of the air to spec-A timely lecture by a Cumberland ion of the sea, and that gives the lat-Presbyterian minister last Sabbath on

Mormonism, we hope, will have the lesired effect.

to be followers of Old Joe Smith, and Schaff. thus say, "Get thee behind me A LOVER OF TRUTH. Springville, July 15th.

Notes from Rehoboth.

Dear Baptist: Our hearts have his intelligence and observation to been made glad by an unexpected give an opinion in the premises, he we went to Philadelphia church, wisit from Rev. P. C. Drew and wife. where we expected to hear the "Spur- They arrived at the residence of our geon" of Monroe county, L. W. pastor on the 1st inst., and remained he had suspended work on Sunday, Duke, preach, but the Rev. Mr. Lock with and preached for us until the and apart from the religious bearings. occupied the stand, and Bro. Duke night of the 7th inst. I feel as if his it was an unwise economy in all railmade us a good talk. At night Bro. coming was by Divine arrangement, road and steamboat companies not to Duke gave us one of his good old We had expected to hold a series of respect the Sabbath day. soul-stirring sermons. Next day, meetings, but had concluded to post-(Sunday) we listende to an excellent pone the meetings, on account of the not think that the transmission of sermon from old father McWilliams, linclemency of the weather and also the mail on Standay a there wants of the governwhich made us feel as though the old the fact that we were having, our ment or of society; perhaps between house of worship repaired at that New York and Philadelphia, proba-The next day we wended our way time. But when Bro. Drew came we bly between New York and Washinghome. Thus ended a very pleasant put him to work. He gave us some trip.

ZIP, JR.

ZIP, JR.

Which are manifest in the revival of the sould meet cases of emerthe membership, the greater interest since manifested in the Sabbath school and the awakening of the un-In your report of the proceedings converted. We had no additions to our State Convention, the follow- the church at that time but will have months abroad without seeing that thought the objection against sending had six additions to our church this masses of the people—the great body sentence occurs: "Bro. Baber soon, I hope and believe. We have rience and baptism.

brief when he used the word "sec- the Baptists of the Bethel Association. But, Bro. Baptist, in all serious- pastors. That on account of this dif- until he graduates. A Baptist.

or stray magazine article invites the public attention to the lamentable Eds. Ala. Baptist: A word in re- condition of literature for the young spect to this monster of vice may be and there the matter ends. With these rare exceptions, the subject remains untouched; the trade in cheap and mentable fact that Mormonism, a filthy literature increases, and that crime in open violation of the Con- laissez faire principle of our easy-gostitution of the United States, is mak- ing American social code, restrains ing rapid strides, unrebuked, in this parents from a too close examination of their children's mental food; the country. Even here in Alabama, in clergy are silent. If this is an abuse St. Clair county, where the people in fact, and is to be remedied, it seems are generally intelligent, church go- to be full time that it was begun and ing people, "a smart Mormon preach- carried on with the energy its importance justifies .- Sunday Afternoon.

The foundation of the American nationality, I may say, fortunately, is Anglo-Saxon. I believe the Anglo-Saxon, itself a result of the blending It is the race which has most vitality, energy, perseverarnce, and self-governng power, and talent for organizaludierous remarks by reporting that tions of the modern world. God has island-surrounded by the sea. Providence has given to the French the dominion over the land, to the Gerulate, and to the English the dominter the dominion of the world to some extent. It brings them in contact with all the nations of the earth, it makes them a colonizing people, If the laws of the country will not and the isolation of the country from prohibit the spread of this to be the rest of Europe throws it on its dreaded calamity, let all Christians own resources, and tends to develop turn their backs upon all who profess backbone of all true freedom.-Dr.

> Dr. T. H. Pritchard says, in a recent number of the Biblical Recorder: "In an interview recently held with Col. J. M. Robinson, president of some half a dozen railroad and steamboat companies, and therefore competent by his experience as well as by

"He said, moreover, that he did

Ex-Gov. Dingley of Maine, who has just returned from a European trip, makes the following statement: "No American can spend many every State-so well off as in the And now I have a word to say to United States. Wages in this country are 25 per cent. higher than in England, Scotland and Ireland, and 40 per cent, higher than in Continental are too poor to give. The United

Alabama Baptist.

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E. T. WINKLER AND JOHN L. WEST.

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

-- Paul H. Hayne has been seriously ill, but is now better. Our South Carolina poet has been steadily improving ever since he began to write. When we first met him he was a young man who was known as the friend of Timrod. Since that time he has won quite an enviable reputation of his own, and now he is honored over the whole republic as a worthy man and a spirited and genial have no reason for surprise if they

-The Independent mentions that a strenuous Close Communion Baptist church recently dismissed a member to another Baptist church, knowing that all his children had been sprinkled. But the Independent forgot to state that the Presbyterian wife of the Baptist had had the ceremony performed, or to show that the Baptist husband was in any responsible for the folly. We know a case in our own family connection where a child was surreptitiously baptized by an Episcopal Bishop, and the mother so little appreciated the service that she regarded it as an outrage.

that which the cause itself inspires, and have never received a cent for our work. We may therefore be parthe 8th of May, and hence I must be- State. We do not see how Bro. Nungin life de novo. I have written to nally, after so uncompromisingly op chism; hope I may find one there. The same principle, carried a little further, will supply a desideratum much needed about now." If a new edition of the book should be called for we shall be glad to receive Bro. Robert's suggestions in the way of improvement. We shall be glad to hear also from our esteemed friend the good wishes of the best people of Dr. Chambliss, of Charleston. Will some friend in South Carolina send us a copy of the book? Gen. Sherman burnt up all our reserve copies.

MORAL INABILITY.

Do unconverted men ever realize how impotent they are in the matter of salvation? They expect to be saved at some time and think the time may be just when they choose. But the fact is that they cannot be saved except in God's time, and the probability is that those who are delaying their search for salvation will never be saved, at all. Unregenerate men have no suspicion as to the depth of their spiritual ignorance. What they suppose themselves to know about the Gospel is not knowledge at all but is a notion lying here and there upon the surface of their memories. The natural man discerneth not the things of the Spirit of God, neither can he know them, for they are spiritually discerned. To discern the truth which saves the heart of Lydia must be opened; and even the Apostles instructed as they had been by the Greatest of Teachers must have their spiritual vission opened by mi-

raculous redeeming power. "But I can pray for instruction whenever I need it, and God will give me the light I need." Do not be too certain as to your ability even to pray in a time of need. Paul teaches this ownership confers in forbidding we ought; we are impotent even before the mercy seat unless the Spirit of God help our infirmities.

"But I can at least make an effort," and God will bless my voiceless desire." Do not be too sure about that! You cannot create a desire at your will. You cannot fall in love with holiness when you think this is the proper thing for you to do. Says Paul: God worketh in us to will and form a friend and brother the origi-

ble to feel or think or act as a ser- lose sight of that feature and gratify vant of God should de. There is no a number of your friends by setting hope for you but in God's mercy, us right, through the ALABAMA BAPin that mercy which you now despise, TIST. -and which must save you, or you are lost forever. You cannot think as We prefer the spelling, "Savior." you ought to think, any more than The word belongs to a class which Paul could; you cannot speak as you came into English through the Nor-

A MODERN GIDEON.

knows how to create and keep up Sunday-school lesson, which is made a cornet and a cabinet organ., Dr. Taylor is irrepressible, and if it is the church, manage its finances, advertise its services, conduct its Sunture room of the staid First church of also in this country with the w. Providence.

MISSIONS

Unless our Denomination give more

to the cause of Missions they wil

tributions given by various denomi nations during the past year have been computed by a recent statistician and are as follows: The Presby- baptized again? He thinks that he terians bear the palm according to an estimate which, however, is plainly partial, as it embraces the Presbyterians of the North and South and the United Presbyterians. A similar computation would have made the totals different in the other cases. Yet there is enough truth in the comparison to show that we ought to do better. He says: "The Presbyterians, North and South, and United, gave plies; the proper mode is the immerlast year \$562,000; the Congregationalists gave \$457,000; the Methodist church gave \$342,000; the Baptists, -Rev. Wm., H. Robert has been \$242,000; Episcopalians, \$90,000; appointed by our Home Mission and the Reformed church, \$55,000. Board a missionary to the colored The Presbyterians are not so numerpeople. He writes to us a favorable ous as the Methodists and Baptists. inion in regard to a catechism we but they gave \$220,000 more than the prepared many years ago for their Methodists, and \$320,000 more than oral instruction. We are conscious the Baptists. The Congregationalists of no interest in the matter except gave the largest amount to the mem-

ber of any.' In this connection it may be as well to say that the voluntary agency urgdoned for quoting from Bro. Robert's ed by our spread eagle brother Nun note. He says of our catechism: "It nally, in the Southern Baptist Conis decidedly the best I have seen, (ital- vention, has proved a failure. Since ics his) I have used it a little, but all the abrogation of agencies in Geormy books and papers were burned on gia nothing is coming in from that churches. If your friend will only Charleston for a copy of your cate- posing agencies for religious objects, could have accepted an agency him-

THE FAMILY AND THE SABBATH

ken a stand in favor of the observance the Republic. The foreign element is gaining ground in Massachusetts and Boston is rapidly becoming an Irish city. For some cause which i is perhaps not desirable to scrutinize closely, the old Puritanic stock has ceased to be prolific, while the families of foreigners are for the most part numerous and healthy. The sanctity of one of the Paradisaic institution that of marriage, has been profaned by the divorce laws of Massachusetts in common with her sister States of New England. And the other institution, which still retains the tone of man's primal state, is now endanger ed by the interests of the railroads which find it to their advantage to run excursion trains on the Lord's he wishes to unite with a Baptist

The foreigner is orthodox on the marriage question. He will cling to Bridget, although she may "comb his head with a three-legged stool." But he is heterodox about Sunday. The only law as to its sanctifications insisted upon by his spiritual leaders, is that he must not work on that day He may do anything else, -hunt, fish, play, dance, and in order to enjoy these recreations he is accustomed to make Sunday excursions to suburban retreats where he can frolic to his heart's content. Now it so happens that, in Massachusetts, the State owns the Hoosac Tunnel and the railroad connections running through it. And the running of excursion trains on us a little money. the Lord's day. We hope that the Governor will be sustained, and that nounces the death, in that city, of the the foreigners will save the family, wife of Gen. J. B. Hood. and the Puritans will redeem the Sabsections of our country.

SAVIOR OR SAVIOUR.

Dr.: Winkler: Will you please in- in September. to do after his good pleasure. Says nal and correct way to spell the word To the Baptist Associations of Alaour Lord: Without me ye can do Saviour? Some spell it using the let- bama," deserves thoughtful and pray- of the writer. ter u, and others omit that letter. erful consideration. Impenitent man! you are "dead in Evidently both are not correct. It is trespasses and in sins;" utterly una- rather a simple question, but please fever were reported at Memphis Mon- was added by experience, and the J. K. RYAN.

being transferred. Thus we had honour, favour, terrour, Saviour and Dr. E. G. Taylor, formerly pastor the like. At the beginning of the 18th of the Coliseum Place church of New | century the w began to be dropped in Orleans, but now of Providence, these words, and the reformation would have been readily effected had sensations. He has a lecture meeting it not been for the influence of Dr. on Monday for the exposition of the Johnson, who perversely used his great influence in favor of the old and inviting by the music of a brass horn, awkward style of spelling, which a coterie in Richmond vainly endeavored to restore. Mr. Daniel, of the necessary to collect a congregation by Richmond Enquirer, and his disciple, preaching on one leg, he is the man Mr. Pollard, encountered much ridito do it. He will lead the singing of cule in their efforts to make Johnson's the standard dictionary at the South. In regard to a few words of day-school and rebuild the edifice. the class we refer to, both modes are We doubt whether any other man in admissible. Such for example are the country could have succeeded in honor, favor, Savior, which are generintroducing a brass band into the lec- ally spelled in England, and the last

---OEERY ON BAPTISM.

Dear Bro. West: A friend of ine who is a Methodist, has been mmersed by a Methodist minister. ciples and wishes to connect himself with the Baptists. Now if he should join the Baptists, ought he not to be should not. He claims that if he should be again immersed it would be two baptisms. Please give your

ANSWER.

Three things are essential to valid paptism; a fit subject, a proper mode, and a qualified administrator. A fit subject is a believer in the Lord Jesus Christ with all that that imsion of the body in water, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit; a qualified administrator is one who has been called of God to preach the Gospel, and who has been duly set apart, ordained, by a regular Gospel church to this work. We take it for granted immersion as the proper mode. It seems then that the only difficulty in his mind is in regard to the admin? istrator. We do not question the Christian integrity, the piety, or 'the zeal of Methodist ministers, but we deny that they are qualified to administer the ordinances for Baptist, reflect for a moment he will readily, perceive the inconsistency of his position. If he believes that his baptism is valid, Scriptural baptism, then, of course, he believes that the administrator, the preacher who immers-

ed him, is duly and properly qualified to administer the rite; and if he believes that the minister who immersed him is a properly qualified administrator, then, of course, he believes that the church that set him apart to the Gospel ministry is a Scriptural church, organized after the New Testament model, holding fast the faith once delivered to the saints. But you say that he is a firm believer in the principles of the Baptists. If he believes that Baptist churches are New Testament churches he cannot believe that Methodist churches are, for the two differ radically in "faith and practice." If he does not believe that the Methodist church is Scrip- gain .- Central Baptist, tural, he cannot believe that it has the authority to set apart men for the administration of the ordinances of the Gospel. If the minister who immersed him is not properly qualified to administer the ordinances, his baptism is not valid. Therefore, if

J. L. W. FIELD NOTES.

church, he must be baptized; no

baptized again, for he must admit

that the ordinance has not yet been

properly administered upon him.

-Please renew your subscription now. We need the money very much -The Northern Presbyterians have \$4,415,177.15 invested in educational

Rev. J. S. Paullin, at Clayton, last Sunday week.

-The Central Alabamian in its last issue, announced the serious illness of Mrs. H. Clay Taul.

-A New Orleans telegram an-

-Will those who are holding monbath, in one of the most demoralized ey for us please forward it at once?

We need it to pay our bills.

-Thirty-four new cases of yellow at all my churches. At Bethlehem r day-twenty whites and fourteen col- church was much refreshed. At ored-and eight deaths. -Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Simmons and

within the present Conventional year, says the Foreign Mission Journal.

Spring the results of the meeting were R. H. Sterrett, Columbiana, 10.00 meeting, regularly and well attended. 9th and 16th. 17 Bromfield St., Bos-The total receipts for Foreign pacity, which if developed will make them useful in the Master's vineyard.

-Please send us at least a part of your renewal this week. We are in with the paper without a little money urgent need of money to carry on the We will take it as a great favor if

-"We are trying to please every body; but our success is not all we could desire."-Religious Herald. Is not this a very common experience?

friend and brother, Dr. D. W. Ramsey, of Pine Apple, has been licensed subscription has expired. by the Pine Apple church to preach

-The Foreign Mission Board will send Rev. John H. Eager, as missionary to China. Bro. Eager is a Misand working stock.

converts were baptized.

-Rev. Ino. N. Prestridge, of Selma, will attend the coming session of with him.

-A Talladega paper says: "The first of September Dr. Renfroe will had been a merciless persecutor of

-The Foreign Mission Board, at the August meeting, directed the re- best meetings at Pine Apple. We al turn of Rev. W. J. David to Africa, ways have good meetings there. It his health having been restored; and he will sail, with his wife, just so soon world. I mean what I say. Every- the more excellent way. Then there as the means can be raised for their body worked. Gracious revival-sev- is the Orthodox (spelled with a cap)

churches generally.

-We invite the favorable attention of the Baptist Publishing House, of tist of Pinetucky. Bro. Wm. Ed-Nashville, Tenn. Some at least of wards, st., is now 96 years of age. or in any way different from these the Sunday-school question books He was a soldier under Gen. Jack- formulated dogmas of the so-called there advertised are among the best son in the Creek war. He has had self-styled orthodox are unworthy of that we have, and we do not hesitate the reading of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to recommend any of them.

-The Baptist missionaries among that your friend is a fit subject for sion of converts. As they have been baptism; and he evidently regards very careful in receiving applicants May this venerable servant of God for baptism there can be no doubt as to the genuineness of the large proportion of these remarkable conver-

-Bro. H. Clay Taul, of Wetumpka, begs us 'to contradict the statement made by the Central Alabamian, that he has accepted an appointment from our State Mission Board and will move to North Alabama. He says that no such appointment has been tendered him.

Bro. Barksdale remains, -but at the in this issue. distance of two and a half miles out of the city, where those who desire his services may address him by pos

-The Shelby Sentinel of Aug 21 says: "Dr. E. B. Teague, pastor, assisted by Rev. W. W. Kidd, of Harpersville, is carrying on a protracted meeting in the Baptist church, Wilmuch interest is manifested.

at his residence in St. Louis on last With a wide circle of friends, and the to live was Christ, and to die was Baker's Hill, Barbour Co. Ala. Aug

-We will soon know everything and to the testimony.'

-Rev. W. B. Crumpton, of Meridian, Miss., passed through Selma Monday on his way to his old home in Dallas county. We spent an hour very pleasantly with him at the Central Depot, while he was waiting for same Wash Crumpton

The church is much revived. The congregation is very large and attentive. Many ask an interest in the

County Line the meeting was truly refreshing. Eight baptized, 1 restor- Previous amount obtained, . \$275.00 Miss Stein are to start for China ed, 3 received by letter. At Rock Union Springs church, 45.00 Several young brethren showed ca-Alabama, from July 22 to Aug. 16, I have a child with typhoid fever, wight to speak; you cannot act as man French, and which by some from the Southern States for the same much while she remains sick.—Geo. brethren. You'll never regret it. E. Brewer, Opelika, Aug. 19.

those whose' subscriptions have expired will send us at least a part of their renewals this week. Send your renewal for a year if you can, but if colloquial, common nse, and the you cannot, even 50 cents for three two may be, and often are, very difmonths will help us very much. A ferent. E. g.: a doctrinal sermon in -We learn that our esteemed blue cross on the margin of your paper this week will indicate that your

-I have been thinking for some time that I would let you hear from communion or baptism. But every-Perdue Hill. We have a good Union | body knows, or should know, that the sissippian,—of a famous preaching The good ladies on the Hill met and which is held by all Christians in elected your humble servant superin--The Union Springs Pantagraph tendent. Everything works well. We says: At a recent protracted meeting have preaching twice a month by at Liberty Baptist church, conduct- brethren Duke and McAuley, the lat- in the dictionary literally means ed by Rev. E. Y. Van Hoose, three ter a Presbyterian. We hope to keep Theos, God, and sogos, a discourse, and think that the leisure time we the Sunday-school up all winter.-R

-One of the leading chiefs upon the Southern Baptist Theological the Niger, "Captain Hart," when dy-Seminary. He is a most excellent ing ordered all his idols to be destroy young man and our best wishes go ed, and commanded his people to give up idolatry. The people threw them into the river which was dotted with the floating wrecks. Captain Hart undertake to resume his pastoral and Christians. He probably destroyed gation in this place. It is the earnest hope of all that he has entirely Only "the righteous hath hope in his

-I have just closed one of our is one of the best churches in the eral accessions-fifteen I think,-and -Rev. M. T. Sumner, D. D., was interest deep when I left. Brethrer n our office Tuesday-just back from Rabb, from Monroe, and Avant and a long trip in the interest of the Whittle, from Butler, assisted me, and American Baptist Publication Society. worked faithfully: Dr. D. W. Ramsey found out the Almighty unto perfec-He was kindly received and the work | was licensed by the church to preach. | tion, but have long ago perfected the was endorsed by the ministers and You'll hear from him some day. - B. H. Crumpton.

-We are glad to welcome among of our readers to the advertisement our new subscribers a venerable Bapby the kind attention of a friend, but is so attached to the paper that he Now the stereotyped way of presentdesires to have it come directly to his ling these orthodox dogmas is Theolo enjoy new measures of grace, mercy and peace!

-The article on "Pseudo Theology" in this paper, written by Bro. H. not Hanks) will no doubt be understood by "Eufaula" as it is desired it should be. Let it be understood that H. intends no disrespect to the gifted pastor of the Eufaula church. He says in a private note, that he understands what "Eufaula" meant. He makes this playful sally simply to in--Nearly all the ministers of Mem- duce "Eufaula" to so express himself phis have left the city,-Dr. Graves, hereafter that no misconception of Dr. Landrum for his charge in Sav- his meaning can arise. "Eufaula's" annah, Bro. Womack for Alabama explanation will be found elsewhere

meeting at Bethel church, beginning Aug. 2nd, would be continued severaid, it was feared that the meeting would have to be closed on the 2nd day. But he continued it o days. He preached twenty sermons to very sonville. The congregations, day and large and attentive congregations. night, are large and attentive, and The meeting was very calm, but very The congregation and -Another veteran soldier has fall- the interest continued to increase to en. Rev. Adiel Sherwood, D.D., died the last. The church is much revived. happily ignorant of and free from any Monday evening, in his 88th year, trust that the work begun will continue. Six persons were baptized. protherhood throughout the country. Others, we think, have been convertwe mourn his departure; but for him ed and will join us .- Clara Rogers,

14, 1879. -We call the attention of our about Assyria. Mr. Rassam has dis- readers to the advertisement of the covered that the supposed tomb of South Alabama Female Institute, Jonah embosomed the remains of which appears in this issue of our palaces erected by Esarhaddon and paper. This Institution is located at Sennacherib. All the Oriental explo- Greenville, Alabama, on the Mobile rations show the worthlessness of ec- and Montgomery Railroad. Prof. clesiastical traditions. "To the word M. Thigpen, one of the Principals, has had many years' experience as an educator and is an excellent teacher. Rev. B. H. Crumpton is too well need any commendation from us. He is one of the most universally popuhis train to move. He will return to in South Alabama. And judging Meridian in a few days. He is the from the prosperity of the South Ala bama Female Institute the past session, we should say that he is also -I am here aiding Eld. L. R. Sims, one of the most popular and successthe pastor of the Baptist church at ful college Presidents in that section. this place, in a protracted meeting. We bespeak for the school a liberal

share of patronage. -Willie Bennett was baptized by prayers of the church. I do not for- in a meeting at Damascus, over a get the claims of our paper .- D. Rog- month ago. Several were haptized ers, Shorterville, Henry Co., Aug. 21. then, several last Sabbath, and there your paper. It means please send Cuba Station, how many delegates the number that joined. There are on Friday before the 2nd Sabbath in deep feeling among them. I had to the truth, desired a special prayer. pect to begin a protracted meeting he lives, we will answer his first que- has! They are preparing to build a on Saturday before the first Sunday ry, and probably his fifth and his new house. The church was thoreighth. Any communication, to re- oughly aroused, and several members nerated me liberally for my labors .--I have had interesting meetings B. H. Crumpton, Greenville, Aug. 23.

Birmingham Proposition.

"Who will be the next?" Come up,

-Brethren, we cannot get along That "New Meaning" to Theology no. New.

> There is a dictionary or scientific, accurate use of a word and there is a colloquial, common use means a sermon on some denominational peculiarity,—if by a Baptist, on close common, as the Doctrine of the Atonement. So, too, while Theology or as our good brother well puts it, "The science of God and divine things," "the word of God," "the Bible," yet in common use it has come to have a very different signification, viz.: a denominational creed or more accurately still, the creed of the so-called, self-styled orthodox part of a denomination. In al most all denominations there are no two parries, the liberal progressiv wing, those who think that there may be improvement even in their denom inational creed, that they have no yet attained unto perfection and ar willing to find or have shown to then tal "O" and pronounced with a Phan isaical twang) wing, those who belon to the infallibles, who have not on most perfect formulas for the expres sion of their perfection of knowl edge. All who dare think or give ex pression to their thinking outside o membership in the denomination. It may be as different from the word of God as darkness from light; nevertheless it is Theology, and ac

cording to these self-constituted oradles of the denomination, the only true Theology. A man may preach the word of God, viz .: *"God so loved the world that He gave his only be gotten Son," i. e., that the death o Christ was not a satisfaction to Divine justice, the suffering of the penalty due the sinner, and does not Pro cure and was never intended to procure for man the love of God. but that God always "loved the world," and it was that infinite divine love that procured for man the death of Christ, -a man may preach this, so clearly taught, in language plain and positive and in such exact conformi al days. Our pastor, D. Rogers, is in to the spirit of Divine love manifest ed in the Gospel, and vet it Theology, not orthodox Theology but heresy. It is only that which con forms to the fixed, rigid, unvielding and never-to-be-tampered-with creed of Orthodoxy that is Theology prop-A pastor may be and should be

EUFAULA. Aug. 20th, 1879. Revival at Ocmulgee.

Our church at Ocmulgee had de-

cided and arranged to hold a series

of meetings immediately after the adjournment of the District meeting, held here on the fourth Sunday in fuly, and had been praying for an utpouring of the Spirit. We expected ministerial aid, but were disappointed, and the work devolved on Bro. Drew, the pastor. The congregations were large and attentive, manfesting an evident presence of the Holy Spirit, as was shown by the lar and successful Baptist ministers hearty response to a request of Bro. Drew that the church would enter into a covenant of prayer for the convicting influence of that Spirit. The meeting continued two days, and resulted in the addition of fifteen to our number on profession of faith, and one by restoration. A deep im--I assisted Bro. Avant three days pression was made on others; some of whom we feel assured will follow On Wednesday we repaired to the will be others, he says, at the next waters of Ocmulgee Creek, in which The clerks of all the churches meeting. The interest continues. I the ordinance of baptism was admincomposing the Bigbee Association assisted Bro. Sims at a meeting at istered to those who joined by extember number a review of the life Notice the blue X on the margin Watson, the clerk of the church at an awakening. I do not remember house, when Bro. Drew gave the new Gallatin. Mr. Philip Gilbert Hamhouse, when Bro. Drew gave the new Gallatin. Mr. Philip Gilbert Hamfrom their respective churches will quite a number of Universalists there. converts a lecture on the duties of a erton will begin his article on Rubens attend the meeting of the Associa- They were regular and respectful in Christian. After the conclusion, an- in the same number. A. S. Barnes tion, to be held at Cuba, beginning their attendance, and there was some other young man, being convinced of & Co., Pubs., New York. -We have received a list of twelve also assisted Bro. J. M. Fortune, requeries from a brother who gives nei- cently, in a meeting at Fort Deposit. prayer being made, he confessed, askther his name nor his address. If he This was one of the sweetest meetings ed admission, and was received, and Health Primers published by Blakis- has articles on Rink Religion; Vaca-The Baptists at Harpersville ex- will let us know who he is and where I was ever in. Such a church as he we repaired the second time to the ton, Philadelphia, Pa. water where he was buried with The contents are, The Summer; social standing. We claim now that its Diseases. The book would do we have one of the livest churches in good in every family. Price 50 cents. the Association, if not in the State. Address the publishers. We have a large and interesting Sunday-school, and a weekly prayer LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for August

BRO. DREW, OUR PASTOR.

brethren, with a hearty good will, and him, for feat that some of our strong by Sir Henry Thompson; Moose make glad the hearts of our struggling churches might try to persuade him Hunting in Canada; Last Jewish Re-brethren. You'll never regret it. One, "that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which

present good condition. When he al amount of Poetry, took charge of our church we had several young members who, for some time, had been a source of crouble and anxiety to the church. ling C6. Sunday-school of about 40 scholars. word doctrinal applies equally to that They are now good and useful members, and do not hesitate to lead in

our public prayer meetings. We were very favorably impressed, "The Church One Big Bible Class," up here, with the District meeting, generally have in the summer months | Chart and Quarterly Review hints could not be more profitably employed than in attending them.

W. C. MAYES. Perryville, Aug. 3d.

Did Both Natures Suffer?

A respected friend desires me to answer this question through the ALABAMA BAPTIST. In reply, I say that most of the discussions of the Newspaper Agency, 21 Barclay St. question I have seen, have grated on my feelings; some have shocked me. So I think it has been with others. once barely mentioned the question as then in the papers, to my old pastor, Dr. J. H. DeVotie, and it seemed to agitate him to the very centre of of all encumbrance and cariesture. his soul. Are there not topics too In an age like this the Bible gains no awful and sacred to be mentioned except with bated breath? Surely too much so to be dissected like other

I know the reverential spirit of my friend, and will do what I can to relieve any necessary questionings in nis mind, but I cannot promise to be "plain and lengthy."

The sufferings of our Lord, so far thieves crucified on either side of him; see his seed, he shall prolong his days, and the pleasure of the Lord

shall prosper in his hand." The assumption of humanity appears to have been in great part, in order that he might become mortals strong that without taking human nature he could not have suffered. The idea of Divinity suffering, were ndeed hard to conceive. "Being formed in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross." "We see Jesus who was made a little lower than the angels, (made man, Ps. 8:5,) for the suffering of death crowned with glory and honor; that he by the grace of God should taste death for every man."

I suppose that the union of the Di vine with the human nature dignified and exalted the character of the victim and ennobled the sacrifice above all we can think.

LITERARY NOTICES.

HISTORY OF THE DISCOVERY OF AN AESTHESIA. By J. Marion Sims, M. D., M. A., LL.D., 267 Madison Avenue, New York.

a complimentary copy of this pam-

WE acknowledge the receipt of a atalogue of Mississippi College, located at Cinton, Miss, There were 31 students, in attendance last session. We have also received a catalogue of the Mainesville Female College, Gaines ale, Ala., of which Rev. . M. Stone is President.

MR. HENRY CABOT LODGE, one of the new editors of the International

James C. Wilson, M. D., of Philadel- ems, including one in the Still Hour phia, is the third of the series of Department. The Editor's Table

Christ by baptism. This was indeed Sunstroke and Heat Fevers; Summer The article in this paper, entitled ceive attention, must be accompanied were received. As an evidence of a season of rejoicing to Ocmulgee Diarrhoea and Dysentery; Cholera— and Jump, in which our Sunday with the name and post office address the good spirit produced in the church, as well as to the community, Infantum; Summer and Autumnal schools have been engaging every as all of those who joined were of revers; Summer Colds and Hay Sunday for almost seven years, is mature years, and of influence and Asthma; The Skin in Summer, and pretty nearly ended."

I am almost afraid to write you of Arnold: The Mirabeaus; Food, lighting up the whole room." "Let from us. He is a young man, has volt; Chloral; Evangelical Movement, is in Heaven."—Christian Intelligen-S. HENDERSON. | been preaching only about twelve or by Mr. Gladstone; Birth, Life and cer.

fifteen months, and is destined to Death of a Storm; Wordsworth; take a front rank in our denomination Journey of Col. Prjevalsky towards as a Gospel preacher. He is able, Tibet; Influence of India on China; earnest, energetic, and has an untir- Prince Napoleon's Funeral; Egyptian ing zeal for the cause of the Master Exiles; Chances of War; Ghost of and the salvation of souls. It is un- Morcar's Tower; Jean Ingelow's "Sader his ministry that we are largely rah de Berenger;" and Sarah Tytindebted for the development to our ler's "The Bride's Pass;" and the usu-

> THE NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER for September! Chicago: Adams, Blackmer, & Lyon Publish

"Hints for Object Lessons" contains good suggestions for teachers of little ones. "A Letter's Mission" and will both provoke thought. The lessons are treated very tully. The Review will aid superintendents and teachers in the review. The National Quarterly, The Scholar's Weekly, and The Little Folks for infant classes, make up with the Teacher valuable helps or any school.

MAGNIFICENT REPLY to Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll's Attack on the Bible. By S. V. Leech, D.D. Religious

As may be inferred from the title, this discourse is of the sensational sort. It is a pity that some friend of Dr. Leech had not plucked away all the artificial flowers, and thus allow? ed the argument to appear divested adherents from the rhetoric of a sophomore, who regards it as "a mighty Pharos by a river ford!" and who urges men to "bind its precepts around their spirit necks."

THE PENN MONTHLY for August. No. 125 North South St., Phila.: Edward Stern & Co.

The review of the month is unusuas they were physical, do not appear ally good, although the proposal to have been extraordinary, -not strikes us as unhandsome that Northmore, perhaps less, than those of the ern contributions to the relief of Memphis should be accompanied by at least I discover no proof that they a protest at "the outrageous treatwere greater. His mental anguish ment of our fellow citizens of colorseems to have been the extraordinary ed skin." For the Memphis Sanitapart of the tragedy, in the garden ry Committee declare that these "feland on the cross. This fact comes low citizens" are the persons whose out in expression: "My soul is ex- refusal to go into camp as the whites ceeding sorrowful unto death." "Be- have done, will necessitate the appling in an agony he prayed." "His cation for relief from abroad. The sweat was as it were, great drops of Penn Monthlyist is wonderfully asplood falling down to the ground." tute except as to matters going on Isaiah says, "When thou shalt make immediately under his own eyes. The his soul an offering for sin, he shall essay on the Art of George Eliot is a

fine specimen of literary criticism. THE EDINBURGH REVIEW for Ju-Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41

Barclay St., N. Y. The articles are as follows: Stubbs' Constitutional History England. One of the most consider erable works of modern literature. 2 "The Worthies of Norwich." Interesting sketches 3. "Brugsch's Egypt Under the Pharaohs. 4. "The Hatton Papers." 5. "Intemperance and the Licensing Laws." An account of the results of recent legislation, and of the various suggestions for its amendment. The writer considers prohibition to be impracticable. "The Works of Rembrandt." "The Scotts of Buccleuch." -8, "The Fallagies of Evolution." ment by evolution is merely a rhetorical expression, "a form of words and nothing more." 9. "Rural England." 10. "A Brief Retrospect. Condemns both the present Parliament and the present Administration.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON (3.00 a year, Springfield, Mass.) for September is the last issue of the magazine under that name. The new title will be We are indebted to the author for GOOD COMPANY. The character of the magazine will remain the same and there will be no change in its ries by Rose Terry Cooke and Elizabeth W. Denison; these sketches,-A bit of New England, A Practical Leaven, The Old Log School-house, and Sketches in Southern California; also an account of the summer charities of New York, by Wm. H. Rideing. Rev. B. E. Warner writes about the pernicious periodical literature for the young now so abundant. Rev. Dr. J. M. Whiton about some peculiarities of the books of Esther and Ruth, and there are carefully prepared papers on Latimer as a Social Reformer, by Octave Thanet, and on the Public Schools and National Culture, by Noble C. Butler, The Hebrew Hereafter is a reply to the Hebrew Faith in Immortality in the SUMMER AND ITS DISEASES, by last number. There are several potion Sundays; makes an onslaught on the trashy periodicals of the day, and expresses gratification "that the great

"Father, said a little girl, "why does everybody speak so much of poor E-s goodness? We never heard of her doing anything remarkable." "My child," asked her father, "what is the lamp doing?" Nothing, 'You are right, my child; it is not Articles: Wordsworth by Matthew doing anything; nevertheless, it is your light so shine before men," said

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON EXPOSITIONS. INTERNATIONAL SERIES. Prepared Expressly Fo The Paper, DLESSON FOR SEP 7, 1879.

The Coming of the Lord.

GOLDEN TEXT: "And so shall we ever be with the Lord."-1 Thess.iv. 17.

EXPOSITION.

INTRODUCTION .- The Episths to the Thessalonians were Paul's arst letters, and were written about 53. A year or two previous he had established the church at Thessalonica, but had been compelled to leave, and had gone to Athens, whence he sent Timothy to establish the church-Timothy returned and met Paul at Corinth, and made his report (se Thess. r.), and then Paul wrote thi letter, one object of which is that of our lesson, -to comfort the Thes salonians who expected an early com ing of the Savior, in accordance wit Paul's preaching, but thought tha those of their Christian friends who had died, would neither witness th coming of Christ nor enjoy its privi

EXPOSITION. 1. ASLEEP IN JESUS. 13, 14. The soprow of the Thessalonians arose from their ignorance, in regard to the resubrection. They thought, with the heathen in general, cause he can't swallow about 250. that there would be no resurrection, times every four or five minutes? and consequently they had no hope of a resurrection, nor of a life bevond it. Now, says Paul, I would not have you, through ignorance, to sorrow, as they do, who have no hope of a resurrection, in the case of those Christians who are dead; for "asleep" | county. in our lesson, applies to those believ: since we believe that Jesus died for 111/2 cents. us and rose again from the dead, so may we believe that God will bring back from the dead with Jesus those who are asleep in him-i. e., Christians who died believing on Jesus. Christians are represented as asleep in Jesus-in a state of trance and rest, awaiting his return, to come with him, or accompany him, at his

goes on, now, to give his authority for this statement: For, says he, I am not dangerously injured by being permitted by the authority of the thrown from a buggy, near Columbi-Lord himself to declare (through ex- ana. press revelation. 1 Cor. 11:23) that those Christians who remain alive at farmers are of the opinion that the his coming, shall not (go before) or cotton crop will fall short 331/3 per take precedence of those Christians who are dead,

He now proceeds to give a reason for his last assertion: For, says he, Etha. the Lord Jesus himseif shall descend from heaven with a shout (with shout of command by himself or by are enjoying fine ones. - Eutaw an arch angel), accompanied by the resurrection trump of God; and those Christians who are dead shall rise from their graves-rise in fact, before that wonderful change or transformation, which shall take place in the bodies of living Christians (1 week, by a blow on his head with a Cor. 15:51, 52). Then (all at once, shoe hammer. we Christians who may be living, and who shall have undergone an instan- killed a large rattlesnake recently, no statement as to the kind of seed taneous and wonderful spiritual and seven feet in length, with seven rat- planted. We were last year shown a incorruptible change,) will be caught tles and a button. up together with the risen righteous dead into the clouds (or in the clouds) to meet the Lord Jesus in the air; and then we shall all be with him

Paul says nothing, here, about the resurrection of the wicked, nor about | evening. - Talladega Mt. Home. when this resurrection will take place, nor where the risen and changed an 18 months old pig that weighs 600 of one per cent. for current expenses Christians will go.

3. LIVING WITH JESUS. 18.—He has simply relieved the minds of the Thessalonians, in regard to their ty, will probably reach 100,000 bushrighteous friends who have died. He says they will rise from the dead, when Jesus comes the next time, and together with those Christians who are alive, shall go and be with him foreyer. Wherefore, he adds, comfort one be 107 years old, died in Cox's Mill The taxable value of property in the another with these words, be not sorrowful, your dead friends shall rise from the dead, and both dead and living Christians shall go and be

with the Lord forever. Early Christians were very ignorant, and we must make allowance for with journalism in Buffalo, N. Y., ar- unaffes down to 100 words when they are them. Among the Jews especially, the rived here on Monday morning and accompanied with the money, resurrection was a doctrine most hard intends entering at once into fruit to understand and believe, and the raising, in which we wish him great heathens, some of them, believed in a resurrection from the dead.

ful life has been the wonder and envy men exhibited to us we would say the of many, recently said that there is ore contains at least forty-five per nothing like true religion to bear one cent. of metal. up amid the cares of life. The spoke We've got another challenge for But, ah! it did not bloom; strongly against the infidel notions of the towns of Alabama, of like size of For ere two years had passed away his empire. This was a nable testi- Jasper. Within 300 yards of our mony. And this is the same true court house there are 35 white resiman whose nephew applied to him dent voters, 10 of whom weigh 2042 for a divorce and was replied to in this way: "No, sir, you promised to wouldn't have considerable weight in keep your wife until death; you must an election? - Jasper Eagle. do it. I will have no such disgraceful, unchristian practices as you pro-

Shall He Go?

The Home Mission Board S. B. C. have fixed upon the first of October for the departure of Bro. J. B. Hartwell for his field of labor among the Chinese in California, provided the necessary funds are furnished. Transportation money, and the means of living when he reaches his destination, are indispensable. The question at the head of this article can be answered only by the friends of the mission. An amount sufficient to meet the expense has not yet been sent to the Board, but we are confidently ex-

pecting it within the time named. The case is urgent. We beg you, brethren, friends of Jesus, delay not. WM. H. McIntosh, Cor. Secretary.

Marion, Ala., Aug. 18, 1879.

The Birmingham Parsonage. Up to date the following contribu-

e.	tions for the Birmingham parsonage	a
	have been reported at this office:	t
t	S. Henderson, \$ 10.00	n
-	Jno. L. West, 10.00	t
8	I. T. Tichenor, 10.00	7
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-	churches, 60.00	C

Total to date, Have you ever observed how mad it makes a man with a sore throat be-

> ---ALABAMA NEWS.

The house of Mr. B. Thompson was recently burned in Lee county. The boll worm is doing considera-

The Livingston Journal says: The fodder crop is almost a total failure

Five prisoners escaped from the Monroe county jail on the 19th inst. One of them was recaptured.

A large number of Germans have moved to Birmingham from Cullman, and others are expected to follow. The general impression is that the

cotton crop has been cut off at least 2. WAKED BY JESUS. 15-17-Paul one-third by the rains, rust and worms. Mr. A. M. Lester was painfully but

The Eufaula Whig says: Practical

east of Cullman, on the Warrenton which struck him on the left foot, one route, has been established, named fang entering a small hole in the old The sweet potato crop is said to

be excellent and some of our farmers The Autauga pea crop never prom-

ised a better yield, while root and vine crops both bid fair to yield their A shoe maker named Patterson

killed Chris Streater, in Eufaula last

The Hayneville Examiner says that

Lowndes county. A white man by the name of Dobbins shot and killed a negro a few miles north of this place last Saturday

Dr. Drennen, of Arkadelphia, has don't you think? - Jasper Eagle.

The wheat crop of Madison counmade. The major portion of the crop has been marketed.

We clip this from the Clayton Courier: An old lady called by her friends, "Aunt Sallie Mixon," said to Beat one day last week.

Says the Tuscumbia Alabamian: We are informed that a large black bear has been depredating on the corn fields three or four miles east of town, for a month or more.

success .- Cullman Tribune.

The Talladega Mountain Home says: "Hon. Wm. Baker has found a The sturds old Emperor William, bed of rich iron ore, brown hematite, of Germany, whose long and success- on his land one-half mile from the son of Charley and Elizabeth Landepot at Kymulga. From the speci- caster, aged 1 year and 8 moths.

The Alabama State Convention of pose introduced into our family for Universalists, for 1879, will be held others to follow. Princes must be at Camp Hill, Tallapoosa county, examples to their people." One sees commencing on Friday before the in this inflexible devotion to truth fifth Sunday in August, and continuand right, the true reason of the long | ing three days. J. C. Burruss, the edand prosperous reign of this noble itor of the Universalist Herald, is President of the Convention.

The Troy Messenger says: Farsome fields we have noticed.

From enquiry we learn that while there are a few worms in different portions of the county, they have not done any damage to the crops, nor are they particularly feared. The rust is doing some damage. The crop will be very good, so far as our information extends .- Tuskegee News.

The Mobile Register says: Tuesday morning, about ten o'clock, a sad accident occurred to James McDonald, a lad about 12 years of age, residing on the corner of Cedar and Tennessee streets. He was gathering figs, and while up in the tree fell to the ground, striking on his head and side, and injuring himself so severely that he has not spoken since. It is feared that the injuries sustained will prove

has about ceased for the present, and funds appropriated have all been consumed.—Decatur News.

Cures and prevents intermittent, and remits tent fevers, gout, rheumatism, debility and urinary troubles.

Union—Bethel church, Tuscaloosa county, Saturday before the first Sunday in September, Ph. B. Chappelle, Carrollton, Ala.,

Three years ago Talladega county nad a registered debt against it amounting to \$18,000. It is now declared clear of all indebtedness, and has a small surplus in its treasury. rate now stands forty cents on the

collected next winter. The negro "Faith Doctor," of Tuscaloosa, is causing some excitement among the colored people of this on Sunday, to have their maladies ble damage to cotton in Marengo cured. We hear of one who has been almost deaf for a number of The first bale of new cotton was years, who claims to have had her ers who have died. For, adds he, sold in Eufaula on the 20th inst., at hearing entirely restored. Many of the superstitious creatures really have faith in this humbugging doctor. It is bad for the darkies but good for

the railroad. - Eutaw Whig.

Says the Troy Messenger: Accordto the statement of farmers from all over the country, the fate of the cotton crop has already been sealed. Nearly all bolls not matured before the late rainy spell, have been shed while the fatal black rust has become so general as to preclude the possibility of any late or top crop of any consequence. And added to these disasters, the boll worm is doing considerable damage. It is now very

that of last year. The Jasper Edgle says: Mr. Joe Clements was badly bitten by a rattle snake, on the morning of Aug. 18th. He was in the fleld picking beans for A new postoffice about fifteen miles dinner, and stepped on the snake his foot where the big toe joins it. and did no damage. He came to town at once, was placed under the influence of liquor and returned in the evening out of danger.

Says the Livingston Journal: Mr I. R. Grady has left at our office several cotton bolls filled with seeds, but containing not a particle of lint. We were absent when he called, but he was understood to say that the bolls referred to were a fair sample of the Mr. Robert Rabb, of Evergreen, product of a whole field. He made boll similar to those above described, but it is hardly reasonable to suppose that any one would desire to raise a there will not be more than two-thirds crop of them. Can it be that, under of an average crop of cotton made in certain conditions, cotton will, or can,

so degenerate. -The Commissioners Court, of Hale county, at its recent session, ascertained the taxable of property in this county to approximate \$2,300,ogo, upon which it levied a tax of 1/2 pounds. Right good sized little pig, of the county; 1/4 of one per cent. to meet the annual interest on the county's railroad bonded debt; 1-16 of one per cent. for building and keepels, the largest yield the county ever ing in repair the public bridges; making the county tax 8 and 1/8 mills on the dollar, which supplemented by 7-10 of one per cent. for State pur-7-10 of one per cent. for State pur- aug. 28-4t. poses, makes the rate of taxation on property in this county-one cent and five and 1/8 mills on the dollar. county, was raised \$15,105 .- Watch-

OBITUARIES of subscribers or members of their families inserted free of charge when they contain not more than 100 words. A charge of ONE CENT for each word is made for all over 100 Mr. Blumhard, recently connected words and send the money with the obituary. The Editors reserve the privilege of cutting all obit-

IN MEMORIAM.

Died, in Pickens county, Ala., July 23d, 1879, George Howard, infant

Little Howard was a most interesting and lovely child.

God gave to them a lovely bud, Twas hid beneath the fomb.

When time has ceased rolling, his body wi With all the bright millions that people the skies, To meet his kind parents on Canaan's bright

Where parents and children are parted no Live in hope; for by grace divine

you'll meet again in Heaven. JOHN W. JENNINGS. Carrollton, Ala., Aug. 16.

Died, at the residence of T. E. mers say more corn has been destroy- Taylor, of Pinetucky, on July 29th, ed by squirrels, this year, than in Leathy Taylor, his infant danghter, of many years past. All the woodland congestion of the brain, after two days side of fields and swampy bottoms illness. Also Mrs. Eliza Ham, wife are completely ravaged. Hogs would of James F. Ham, on July 29th, not have done much more damage in leaving an infant child of three days old. Mrs. Ham was an esteemed member of the Baptist church, which she joined several years ago. Also died, upon the same place, after a ris. At the time when this afflicted man professed conversion and desired paptism, he had become so enfeebled

A Source of Much Bodily Evil.

to comply with his request.

by sickness that it was impracticable

If the habit of body becomes irregular much evil is inflicted on the system. The tomach becomes dyspeptie, bilious sympoms develop themselves, the circulation i contaminated, and the nerves share in the general disorder. It is of the utmost imortance that the bowels should be thoroughly and speedily regulated when they grow derelict. The corrective agent best atal.

Work on the Muscle Shoals Canal

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The cause of suspension on the Muscle Shoals Canal is said to be that the bowels, stomach and liver. It moreover

NIJNE NOVGOROD FAIR .- The great mar ket of the eastern world has been held at this junction of the Volga and Olga Rivers, in Russia, every summer for hundreds of years. Here the nations of Europe and The Commissioners Court, which was Asia meet with their products for trade. in session last week, reduced the Cossack, Chinese, Turk and Persian meet county tax twenty per cent., and the the German and the Greek with every variety of merchandise that mankind employs, one hundred dollars worth of property. This will effect a reduction of \$2,400 in the county revenue to be played in an elegant Bazaar, where the Doctor himself might sometimes be seen. They are known and taken on steppes of Asia as well as the prairies of the West, and are an effectual antidote for the diseases that pre- | September. vail in the yaourts of the North as well as place. Fifty or sixty went from here the huts and cahins of the Western continent .- [Lincoln (Ill.) Times.

Do We Believe in Witchcraft?

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will fall short at least one fourth of He noticed her look of inquiry, and said: This, Sister Jones, is Tabler's Portaline, or Vegetable Liver Powder, the only remedy I have ever found for the many troubles arising from a disordered liver, I can recom-For sale by all Druggists.

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ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS.

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

Shelby-New Antioch church, 12 miles west of Monte-sho, on Saturday before the and Sabbath in September.

Mt. Carmel-Mt. Tabor church, Marshall county, Friday before the 2d Sunday in Sep-

Bigbee+Cuba Station, Ala, and G. S. R. R., Sumter county, Friday before the 2d Harmous-Hepzibah church, Bibb coun-

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

county, Saturday before the 2d Sunday i Cheroker-Liberty Hill church, DeKalb county, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in

Coosa River-Blue Eye charch, Talladega county, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in Warnion River-Macedonia church, 14 iles northeast of Blounts ville, Blount

county, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in Pine Barren - Rock West: church, Wilcox

Centennial-Macedonia church, Bullock ounty, oh Sainrday before the 4th Sabbath n September. A. J. Slanghter, Union Springs, Moderator. Liberty (East) - Roanoke church, Ranolph county, Friday before the 4th Sunday

in September.

Mulberry-New Salem church, Chilton county, 2 miles east of Strasburg, S. & N. Ala, R. R. Saturday before the 4th Sunday Cedar Bluff .- Shady Coove church, Cher-

kee Co., Fuday before the 4th Sabbath in Bethlehen - Georgiana, Butler county, Saturday before the 4th Sunday in Septem-

day before the 4th Sunday in September. Sulphur Springs—SulphurSprings church, 3 miles from Reid's Gap, S. & N. Ala, R. R., Friday before the 4th Sunday in September. North River Liberty Grove church, To niles from Jasper, Walker county, Saturday before the 4th Sunday in September.

____ church, Saturday Clear Creek- before the 1st Sunday in October. Liberty (West) Mt. Zion church, 3 miles from Bucatunna Station. Way it county, Miss., Saturday before the first Sunday in

Bethel-West Bend church. Clarke county, Friday before the 1st Sunday in Oc Salem-Spring Hill church, Pike county, Saturday before the 1st Sunclay in Oc.

Canaan—Springville, St. Clair Co., Ala. A. K. YANCEY, JR., PRESIDENT, day in October Moderate the 1st Suntday in October. Moderator, Elder A.) Waldrop, Wood's Sta., Ala.

Unity-Fellowthip church, west of Plant-ersville, S. R. & D. R. R., Savarday before the 1st Sunday in October. Central-Mt. Olive church, Coosa county aturday before the 1st Sanday in Oct

Elim-Pleasant Hill church, Escambia ounty, Saturday before the 1st Sunday

Judson-Columbia, Henry county, F ay before the 1st Sunday in Oct ober.

Muscle Spoals-Bethel church, Lawrence Co., 8 miles from Leighton, M. & C. R.R. Saturday before the 1st Sunday in October. Eld. J. Gunn, Trinity, Ala., Mc derator, Alabanta - Collirene, Lowneles county riday before the 2d Sunday in October.

Cahaba-Concord church, 12 miles east Marion, Perry county, Finday before the ard Sunday in October. Tuskeger-Uchoe church, Rus sell county

Friday before the 3rd Sunday in October. Zion-Coneculi River church, Covington ounty, Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in

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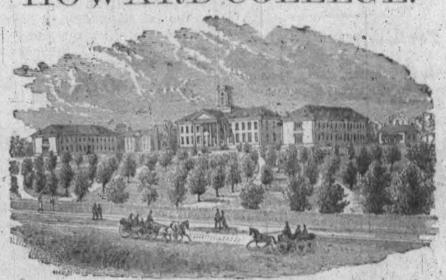
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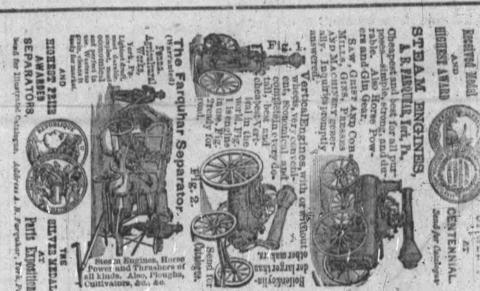
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Naught answered the Lilies; Neither yea nor nay, Only they grew sweeter All the livelong day, And at last the Teacher Chanced to come that way, f

While his tired disciples Rested at his feet, And the proud corn rustled Bidding them to eat. "Children," said the Teacher, "The life is more than meat.

"Consider the Lilies, How beautiful they grow! Never king had such glory, Yet no toil they know. Oh, hapy were the Lilies That he loved them so!

Flower of Grass.

No color, but soft tints in lovely blue-A charm which so much as named was gone,

The fairer faces bloomed on you alone, Without the softening of her presence, then Into their look had something garish grown-Some tenderness had faded from the air A loss so subtile and so undefined The thought was blamed that hinted lo was there.

The nature of such souls is to be blind With other lives; let them but have

Whose merit they may set off, or endear, And they are gladder than in any guess Or dreams of their own separate happiness Earth were not sweet without such souls

Even of the rose and lily might we tire; She was the flower of grass, that only stirs To smoothe the air, and nothing doth re-

But to lorget uself in doing good; One of life's lowly, saintly multitude, - Sunday Afternoon

How I Begame a Baptist.

I have often been asked such quesfor one article. It would take a book of large dimensions to tell it all. Suffice it to say, I did not leave the Methodist church because of any alienation of affection for the brethren in the ministry; for there was no class of men on easth I loved more than Methodist preachers-none for whom I had such supreme admiration because of their self-sacrificing zeal and devotion to the church, their fidelity to one another, and their heroic labors in spreading the gospel among the poor. I did not leave the Methodist church on account of the hardships of its itinerant system, for I held then, and still believe, that, in spite of its abuses and oppressions, in spite of the rubbing of the machinery, it embodies the aggressive spirit of the great commission, and is a grand agency for carrying the gospel to the frontier regions of new country. I did not leave the Methodist church because I was disgusted with its usages, its spirit, its institutions, or its people; for I believed it to be the most efficient, and

the best ecclesiastical system on earth. I did not leave the Methodist church for pecuniary gain, or position, or popularity, or pleasure, for the step severed the dearest ties of friendship I had on earth, and brought down upon me the abuse and reproach of a great host of people, many of whom I adored and loved with a feeling of idolatry. But I left for the

In the first place, as preliminary and preparatory to this step, I was living among Baptist kindred and friends, and preached occasionally in their place of worship where my English and Welch ancestors had worshipped for nearly two centuries. This disarmed me of the prejudices of education, and put my mind in a condition charitably and impartially to consider the doctrinal differences s between the Baptists and myself. With a mind thus open to truth, and desirous to find the right way, I was Mill Swamp church on the day of views of baptism were founded on the Bible; whether their form of church government, while it was tremendously strong and efficient, was teachings of Christ and His apostles. Another circumstance which led

me forward to a more thorough investigation of these points of doc- Reuben Jones, Churchland, Va., in trine; was the fact that in the Baptist Biblical Recorder. church and congregation at Mill Swamp there were a number of educated, well-informed gentlemen, thoroughly posted in the peculiar views

in proof of infant baptism.

my mind. My pride of intellect and esting chain of events is found in the These lines, thus drawn, are to be inof church would not permit me to let following letter, received by Maggie tersected by cross-lines 18 inches acid gas. It is this remarkable qualany living Methodist know that I had a few days afterwards from the father apart. In each check, formed by ever wavered as to the truth of any of the two children: article in their creed. To avow Baptist sentiment wouldbe to for feit my haps think me rather forward in wri- which, if not already rich, must be

Like light out of a passing cloud. Yet right, regardless of the opinions of very text. Dear Miss M : I can- done just before or after a rain, un-

had given to the Greek word baptidzo, one thing to ask you; if you get a the ground must be kept clean by oc-To self, and to self-seeking; let them blend ceded that the primary, ordinary and welcome as the angels in Heaven. to be cut off close to the plant, and specific and exclusive in its signification than the word baptidzo. After a to Jesus and say, 'Here are two that, latitude and locality to insure this refurther consideration of all that Pe- by the Spirit's help, I led to Thee." sult). As soon as the winter is over, do-baptists had written about the Christian Secretary. Greek prepositions, "at," "near by" and "with" - all that they had written about the impossibility of immersing three thousand in one day; all they had said about the absence of a pool in the jail at Philippi, or ariver near by the city; after the many volumes written concerning the pouring out of the Holy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, as an emblem of the form tions as these: "Why did you leave of water baptism; after all the equivthe Methodist church?" "What led ocation and ridicule about the inconto a change in your opinion?" Well, venience and the indecency of immersion-after all this, on that side of the question, the argument to my mind was inconclusive and unsatis-

Then when I turned to the Baptist argument, from the Bible, and the Bible alone, and saw the places where and the circamstances under which the ordinance was administered by John the Baptist and the apostleshow they went down into the water and came up out of the water-how John was baptizing in Enon, near Salem, because there was much water there-when I read how Paul wrote of baptism as a symbol of the burial and resurrection of Christ-when I read all this, the conclusion was irresistible and demonstrative, that the form of primitive, the New Testament baptism, was immersion.

As I proceeded in the study of the New Testament, ignoring all human creeds and opinions, I found that the form of government among the primitive churches of Jesus Christ was independent, and not episcopal, as indicated, both in the name and in the practice of the Methodist Episcopal

Although I was brought up an Arminian, and with the other followers of John Wesley taught to magnify works, to the disparagement of divine sovereignty, and as a means of preventing "a falling from grace," although I was taught to hold the doctrines of John Calvin in utter abhorreasons, and under the circumstances before me as a rule of my faith, I was compelled to believe in election and predestination. How could J believe otherwise with such inspiring words as these, so plain so positive so emphatic? "For whom he did foreknow, he also did predestinate to be conformed to the image of his Son that he might be the first-born among many brethren. Moreover whom he did predestinate, them he also called, and whom he called, them he also justified, and whom he justified them

he also glorified." their quarterly conference, presented myself for membership, was received. and baptized the following day, the first Lord's day in September, 1841, not anti-scriptural and despotic; and In November following, I was re-orby Rev. Putnam Owens, the pastor. whether their notions of falling from dained by a presbytery consisting of Revs. Joseph Walker, Putnam Owens, Simon Murfree and Jacob K. Daughtry. The next year, 1842, I became

Prayer Answered.

vincing to my opponents; for they search of a situation, and while on her way she observed a girl in charge start of a situation, and while on her way she observed a girl in charge start of the same result, and feels very confident that no worm could not resist. were sharp logicians, and well-versed in the Scriptures. But the most mortifying thing of all was, that my arguments were not as satisfactory to my mission she returned, and again met mission she returned. were snarp regression. But the most moritying thing of all was, that my arguments were not as satisfactory to my own mind as I wished. My pride of opinion was no little wounded, that I could not vanquish and silence my opponents. I felt that the fault was opponents. I felt that the fault was opponents. I felt that the fault was were measured not by minutes white was not been more were measured not by minutes white was not been more were measured not by minutes white was not been more were measured not by minutes white was not been more were measured not by minutes white was not been more were measured not by minutes white was not been more were measured not by minutes white was not been more were measured not by minutes white was not been more were measured not by minutes white was not been more were measured not by minutes white was not been more were measured not by minutes white was not been more were measured not by minutes white measurement in her thinks of all was, that my arguments were with gratitude whenever he thinks of all was, that my arguments were with gratitude whenever he thinks of all was, that my arguments were with gratitude whenever he thinks of all was, that my arguments were with gratitude whenever he thinks of all was, that my arguments were with gratitude whenever he thinks of all was, that my arguments were with gratitude whenever he thinks of all was, that my arguments were with gratitude whenever he thinks of all was, that my arguments were with gratitude whenever he thinks of all was, that my arguments were with gratitude whenever he thinks of all was, that my arguments were with gratitude whenever he thinks of all was, that my arguments were with gratitude whenever he thinks of all was, that my arguments were with problems of the minute of the work of the to gather facts and arguments with Heaven, He would send some one to state this for the consolation of our say one peck of lime, and while hot behind their countrymen elsewhere which to upset the doctrines of the speak to me about my soul." She afflicted friend.—Presbyterian Wil. and at the thickness of cream, add a in strategy. It is related that in Otago, truth. The bare possibility that for erdeen, and how she had heard Dr. science during this long period, were the girl who spoke to her, tried to same thing by banishing the desire ordinarily unsatisfactory now. They might be show her the way of salvation, but for them.—Addison. very satisfactory to others, as they her efforts did not appear to be suc-

His apostles did to the people when her way to Maggie's home and said, they baptized them, it seemed to me | "I have come to tell you that I have as clear as noon day that He im- found Jesus;" and then they rejoiced mersed them. And when I read that together. A week or two after she book through word by word, and par- | brought her sister and wanted Maggie agraph by paragraph, there was not a to speak to her. The three had a

No human being knew anything of | with God.

thors had written about the many def- will excuse the writing; I am well rescue, initions that modern lexicographers nigh seventy years old. I have only After the planting has been made, I found on the other hand that the holiday in summer, come and see casional culture till the last week in best Pedo-baptist scholars had con- poor old Dave; you will be made as November, when all the runners are proper meaning of the word, as used Mary says you are an orphan, but the entire surface, plants and all, is to by Christ and His apostles, was im- you will never want a friend, lass, as be covered with wheat-straw suffimerse-that there was no term then long as Davie Ferguson breathes the ciently thick to protect them from in use in the Greek language more breath of life. And at the judgment frost (each person can best decide ing or crushing, and the excellent injury to the most tender infant.

Happiness.

Happiness does not always include freedom from restraint. It is no rare thing to hear a child say, "When I am older I shall be free, and then I can enjoy myself;" but his young heart is too eager for what is, not always a blessing. The quick-eyed visthick, fleshy-looking leaves. When these are pulled up it is easy to notice one plant in a hill. If you have reathat they belong to a young plant. The root is below, the tender shoot is between them, and these leaves are the cotyledons, or nursing leaves. They have come from the seed; they have fed it; they now protest the young plant until it can take care of itself. Then they will fall off, having done their work. Now, if the young plant could break them off earlier, and say, "I can do without you," it would soon find itself too weak to not develop. There is a right time for the plant to take care of itself, but it must not anticipate that time. So there is a right time for young people to be self-reliant and independent, but it is best to rejoice in home restraints and school restraints while they last, lest temptation should come before there is strength to resist, and danger before there is perception of its nature. The ready compliance

Happiness does not always come with freedom from responsibility. A child's glee arises partly from its sense who would be a child always? The pleasant time of trusting all to others is to be exchanged for the no less hap-

the old Scotch song says truly -

"Tis the heart aye, is the part aye, That sets us right or wrong." The art of making the best of things is better than the art of changing them .- Emily Rowland, in the

Excelsior Magazine. devout hearer sitting under an elo-quent preacher, has taken to count cotton with the cotton worms at work oughly posted in the peculiar views of the Baptists, who managed occasionally to draw me into a controversy on baptism. My stereotyped arguments for sprinkling and pouring, and for infant baptism, were not considered to my opponents; for they vincing to my opponents; for they ware sharp logicians and my opponents; for they were sharp logicians and my opponents. This reminds us on the book fancier who purchased a little boo

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Cultivation of Strawberries.

When the ground you propose to precept nor an example, nor a syllable little prayer-meeting, and the sister, plant has been thoroughly manured too, went home rejoicing and at peace and prepared, lay it off (using therfor your garden-line and rake-hanthe awful agony that was going on in The touching sequel to this inter- dle) in rows of 2 feet 6 incher apart.

these intersections, a small hill is to "Dear Miss M-: You will per- be made, of thoroughly fine earth, standing and my credentials as a ting to you, but I feel as if my heart made so, by incorporating a sufficient cay. Its use as a filter in cisterns is Methodist minister. To remain in would burst with gratitude for the quantity of well digested manure. the church and conceal my conscien- kindness you have shown to my Plant on the top of each hill one runtious opinions on these subjects, daughters in being the means of ner of the strawberries, having good would be base hypocrisy and a sin leading them to the Saviour. I have roots. (In selecting runners, always caying matter and other impurities in against God. The thought of leav- long prayed for them both, and when endeavor to obtain, first, those which ing the church in whose ministry I they left here to go to Edinburgh, I are nearest to the parent vine; these, If placed on the surface of the soil, it very foul particularly in the morning: had foiled and gloried for six or sev- prayed that the good Lord would save being the first, are almost universally will gather from the air moisture and en years, was perfectly horrible. A them both before they came back. the best rooted, and the opinion prethousand hallowed associations rose He has heard my prayer. On the vails among gardeners that they give up in solemn protest against such a same day that you spoke to Mary, I earlier and better berries than the value in the Barnyard, stable and hog pains in the stomach; occasional thought. Yet to remain in this conwas ill in bed, and, as I prayed for subsequent runners.) The planting pens, as an absorptive agent, is inthought. Yet to remain in this condition was impossible. I felt the preciousness of the may be done in all July, or in all Septext. "Him that cometh unto me, I tember — July is preferable bethought. Yet to remain in this conmay be done in all July, or in all Sepcalculabla. When used for this purthroughout the abdomen; bowels irtered upon a renewed examination of will in nowise cast out." You can cause you may thus replace in Sep-The gracefulness that homely life takes on the whole argument, resolved by perhaps fancy my joy when, by the tember any plants that failed to live Ohio Farmer. God's help to follow the convictions next post, came a letter to tell me in July. In either month it is indisof my judgment as to truth and that Mary had found Jesus from that pensable that the planting shall be not thank you enough, but the Lord less the planter has zeal and perse-After a careful re-investigation of all that the ablest Pedo-baptist au- brought to an old father's heart. You watering until the clouds come to his

top of the hill, just enough to uncovgrass, and to protect the berries from during hasty rains.

When your "patch" is well estaball the wheat-straw, cut off the runtober, and be particular to leave but son to believe that the soil has been at all impovished, put a double handful of very fine manure on each hill

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The colored brother in a Virginia church just hit the nail on the head when he prayed at the close of a white brother's sermon, "Lord, bress de brudder to whom we has listened" When difficulties seem great, and very rank weed odor, the bolls were to so patiently." When difficulties seem great, and duties press, we are all a little inclindance of circum. In the centre of each one Sabbath afternoon a worthy stances would make us happy. Yet boll there is a small pod containing, minister, observing by the time he had

in the boll. The bolls will all mature are awake will notice,"etc. within a few days of each other. This the planter could remedy by in the glue business, yet he never

that alone, as the standard of christian faith and conduct, and read it cometh unto me, I will in nowise cast them a little longer."—Scientific should be seven or eight times in five unless they name Mac." The contract was signed.

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> A writer in the Home and Farm says of his Jersey cow: From a money standpoint, my Jerjust previous to putting the winter sey cow is a prize. She has paid back one-half of her cost in premiums at A square thus managed may be fairs, never failing to take one or of abundant crution, and without re- calf she first gave me I refused \$200;

laxing in a single item from the plan two bull calves were sold for \$150, prescribed above, it is best to make a and one heifer for \$100, and I have new plantation every three or four an offer of \$100 for her next, if a years, especially of some new varie- heifer. Besides, these sales in four bear exposure, and the tree would ty, which, meanwhile, has established years, I have sold milk to the value G. M. Peek, Manager, Hampton, V. its claim to public favor. - Planter of \$400, after supplying my own family with all they needed and a large portion of the butter consumed. Counting the milk and butter used as a fair offset to the cost of her feed, there is left a net profit in four years of \$850, not to mention prizes taken. And yet this cow will not be eight

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HUMOR.

"What quanties of Dried grasses you keep here, Miss Stebbins. Nice room for a donkey to get into. "Make your self at home," she responded, with sweet gravity

de brudder to whom we has listened

evidently, the seed of the weed, reached the third "head" of his dis-When the boll is fully opened this course, the drowsy disposition of sevpod of seed is also opened, and the eral of his hearers, quietly remarked: seed drop out, leaving the lint cotton "In the third place, those of you who

Peter Cooper has been four years planting at different times. Mr. W. "stuck" his fellow-man. The New Counting the Minutes. A very one hundred days after planting. Mr. Peter with a Latin degree. He knows says the cotton can be picked within York University recently "stuck"

quart of inseed oil and a quarter where Scotchmen are a majority of six years I had been preaching some Bonar preach from the text: "The measure, all those effects which the al. wash it of, nor will it prove such a was signed "M'Pherson to false doctrine, was to my mind a most harvest is past, the summer is ended, chemist usually ascribes to what he whitewas! It should be was sent to the said M'Pherson to what he whitewas! It should be was sent to the said M'Pherson to what he whitewas! It should be was sent to the said M'Pherson to what he whitewas! painful apprehension. And yet, the and we are not saved:" which had calls the philosopher's stone, and if whitewast. It should, of course, be the board and complete the continuous that had a was sent to the philosopher's stone, and if thinned with water while was a sent to the meet the Board and complete the continuous was sent to the meet the Board and complete the continuous was sent to the philosopher's stone, and if thinned with water while was a sent to the sent to the philosopher's stone. arguments that had quieted my controubled her very much. Maggie, it does not bring riches, it does not bring riches, it does the ordinarily water while using, as tract. In due time they met, but beturned to the New Testament, and part from you, but I will just leave erable eggs again! You really must head can be cured by inhaling harts
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