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A Thought.

BY HEREN B. B.

Is earth-love a shadow That flees ere the morrow, Passing away? Yes; lives that have known it, The hearts that have borne it, Are they that do mourn it,

In its decay. To-day may be gladness, The morn will bring sadness; Sorrow and gloom. We must on earth endure. Must learn that naught is sure, Save Heaven, where all is pure,

Beyond the tomb. Fix not the affections On earth's imperfections Look up above. There, is no decaying; There, thy pain relieving. God will soothe thy grieving There's perfect love! Mobile, Sept. 5th, 1879.

The Christian Life.

Life hath its barren years, Then blossoms fall untimely down; When ripened fruitage fails to crown The summer toil; when nature's frown Looks only on our tears.

Life hath its faithless days, The golden promise of the morn, That seemed for light and gladness born, Meant only nootide wreck and scorn, Hushed harp instead of praise.

Life hath its valleys too, Vhere we must walk with vain regret, With mourning clothed, with wild rain wet Toward sunlight hopes that soon may set, All quenched in pitying dew.

Life hath its harvest moons, s tasselled corn and purple-weighted vine ts gathered sheaves of grain, the blessed Of plenteous reaping, bread and pure rich

Full hearts for harvest tunes. Life hath its hopes fulfilled; s glad fruitions, its blest answered praye Sweeter for waiting long, whose holy air Indrawn to silent souls breathes forth i Grand speech by joy distilled.

Life hath its Tabor heights, ts lofty mounts of heavenly recognition Whose unveiled glories make to earth re Of love and truth and clearer intuition. Hail! month of all delight. -Christian Secretary.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Slanderous Tongue.

But the tongue can no man tame. It is an unruly evil, full of deadly poi-

LEVEL BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL. Why does the Apostle James speak it be good, nothing is better; if bad, hus? Because the tongue is the nothing can be worse." medium through which the inward In conclusion let me say, that he man, is communicated. The eye is who conquers himself is greater than t. A good man out of the good you in your undertaking. treasures of the heart, bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasures of his heart, bringeth forth that which is evil; for of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh. The slanderer contains within himself all the vices and

meanness of other transgressors. Shall I call it by that harsh name? Had I not better soften it by saying a "story teller?" No: I cannot do the subject justice without using language discriptive of the character. Then I repeat that the slanderer is a liar of the very worst class. Whether he forges the calumny himself or retails that of others, makes no differ-

Not only so, but he is a robber of the first magnitude. "He who steals my money, steals trash; but he who filches from me my good name, robs me of that which does not enrich him and makes me poor indeed." "Who whet their tongues like a sword, and

ence; he is still a liar in the sight of

ing at their heels. He is a murderer in the sight of God. He must hate the person he national schools of the State. What slanders. "Whosoever hateth his is being done in the matter of misbrother is a murderer, and you know sions. I cannot say so positively bethat no murderer hath eternal life fore our General Association in Ocabiding in him." "If a man say, I tober, when the reports shall be made The way to secure the future is to love God, and hateth his brother, he public. In other regards the prosis a liar." How many murderers perity has not appeared more hope-If you wish peace at home, be are there who hear me to-day? In- ful for a long period of the country. blind, deaf and dumb. - Auwenire della jury is added to hatred, which makes Crops of all kinds are extremely the cause worse. The man or wo- abundant, living cheap and easy, and God requires the services of the man who makes or circulates a slan- health, as the doctors might say, whole being; strive, therefore, for a der must be known and read by all distressingly good. But lest I should pure heart, a clear mind, a strong as the most dangerous pest that inwill and a sound body. . fests the settlement. It is impossidurance, I will close by expressing Pious old lady: "Just think, Rose, ble for them to live in a pure and the hope of hearing from you at your fruit. And I called for a drougat up- Africa, 200,000,000; for Australia peaceful atmosphere. It is dan- convenience, while I remain, can agree with them in every particu-

lar. If they talk it must be of or about some person. They can't talk of things. They always take sides in every little matter, and for the most part, the wrong side. It is the only way that they can command any respect, and than only for the time. They seek after confusion. It is as necessary to their existence as water is to the life of a fish.

We have seen that the slanderer i a liar, coward, thief and a murderer. "The slanderous tongue is a four edged sword." It wounds the hand of him who uses it. It wounds the ears of those who listen to it. wounds the heart of him who is the throne of God and breaks his laws. It excludes the perpetrator from the dwell in thy holy hill, O Lord? He that back-biteth not with his tongue, Death and life are in the power of the tongue. How careful we should be in using it, since it is productive of so much evil!

It is not so much what we say very often, that produces such evil consequences, as the manner in which we say it. It is a very easy matter to misrepresent the truth by an insignificant look or gesture, and make different impressions on the minds of those who hear us from those con-

veyed by the language used. We should by all means control the tongue and practice virtue with We should be tolerant toward the intolerant, mild toward fault finders while we show our disapproval of what they say, and dispassionate toward the passionate. We should always think twice before speaking, especially when we are about to say something unpleasant of another. have friends, and life will be a pleasure to us. A wholesome tongue is a tree of life; a polluted tongue is an upas of death. Therewith, we bless God and curse man, made after the image of God. On one occasion a Jewish rabbi sent his servant to mar ket to purchase some good food. His servant bought tongues. Again he sent him to buy bad food and he again bought tongues. The rabbi asked his servant, "Why is it that Doddridge gave one tenth of his to the cause of Christianity. The when I sent you to buy good and N ESSAY READ BEFORE THE PINE servant replied, "from the tongue

the index of the mind, from which the general who in battles conquers you can readily perceive life, intel- his tens of thousands. Then strive lect and ignorance. No fool has an to live, do and act towards others as intelligent eye. Neither has a slan- you would have them to do and act derous tongue a good heart behind towards you. And may God help

both good and evil come to man, It

Words from an Old Friend

We trust that Dr. Chambliss will pardon the liberty we take in publishing the following extract from a private letter he has recently sent to us. Many in Alabama will welcome

He is for the greater part a liar. even these few words. E. T. W. I need not tell you how glad I shall be to have any intelligence of the prosperity of my native South, religious, educational, commercial or otherwise. The best service of my life was rendered in Alabama, and I never erred so greatly as when I suffered myself persuaded out of that State. Marion was for years my residence, and editing the ALABAMA BAPTIST, afterwards "The South-Western Baptist,"

my employment for five years of my sojourn in that State. Our cause in Missouri, if not as many obstacles in the way of our most of the more prominent denomi-

Have Done My Part. Some time ago a collection was and upon men, and upon cattle, and taken up in our church for some benevolent object. One of the wealthi- Haggai 1:3-6, 9-11. In his comments est members of the church, if not the on this passage, Scott sums up the wealthiest, so far as this world's goods matter briefly, plainly and forcibly; are concerned, contributed about as "The returned captives seemed to much as those whose possessions were have greatly prospered in their husnot one-tenth as much. A few days bandry and other enjoyments for after, that member asked me, "Don't some time. But when they began to you think I did my part?" I should, perhaps, have thought nothing of the their gains on their own houses and question if the same member had not in their own indulgence, they were repeatedly asked me before such questions as these, "Don't you think I gave as much as ought to be object of the thrust. It strikes at the expected of me? don't you think I do my share toward supporting the pastor? don't you think I do very well?" Without any reference whatever to ability to give, the rule of this Bible more closely and prayerfully. member, which applies to every call, "There is that withholdeth more seems to be to contribute about as much as the average member. Is this according to the Scriptural rule? Will God accept it as a full measure of obedience? How much ought we to give? God's rule is: "Every man shall give as he is able not as much

> blessing of the Lord thy God which fore us in a very strong light. It he hath given thee."-Deut. 16:17. must be a very daring and wicked store as God hath prospered him.' -1 Cor. 16:2. "If there be first a tributions which he requires of us. to that a man hath, and not according his blessing, and sends upon our fields. to that he hath not."-2 Cor. 18:12. the drought and the destroyer. The widow's mite is of as much val-

dant contributions of the rich. sation God required a tenth of every ticle, with your permission, endeavor By pursuing this course, we shall should not give less. "The liberal ge- uting of his means to the cause of the dispensation under which religion. ve live, manifested in rather fixing eneral principles than in laying down particular rules, has certainly not produced in us its appropriate and intended effect, if it be used as a

ncome to the Lord. Baxter gave the decyple Wesley gave all his income to the Lord lars and lettering thereon re

bler spirit of liberality. terrier, running after passers and bitpromisingly than for years past; and

september, 1879. Congregations were church. Then there is the fluent this place is just now opening, more unusually, large. Eld. J. G. Thornpromisingly than for years past; and and this house lie waste? Now there ye, to dwell in your ceiled houses, and is an accomwho have read anything but the Biand this house lie waste? Now therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts,

Consider your ways: ye have sown

The last named son, and is an accomto plished teacher. At present she is
ton preached the introductory sertype I recommend to you. The flipprincipal of one department of the
mon, from Malachi 3:8. Eld. J. C.
pant minister degrades religion. It
is one thing to talk naturally out of
cinnati. my information is that so is it in fore thus saith, the Lord of hosts, does theology" mean. ye have not enough; ye drink, but ye neverheless I end with an H. are not filled with drink; ye clothe you, but there is none warm; and he MCBILE, Sept. 22nd. that earneth wages, earneth wages to of hosts. Because of mine house number is, tentimes as many would

new wine, and upon the oil, and upon that which the ground brought forth, ipon all the labor of the hands."neglect the temple, and to spend

рреатапсе. The subjects for discussion were visited with drought and unfruitful seasons, and remarkable ill'success in every thing." The reader can make his own application. You my you are not able to give Why? Perhaps you could "Will a man rob God? yet ye

than is meet, and it tendeth to povhave robbed me. But ye say, Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings, Ye are cursed with a curse: for ye have robbed me, even this whole nation."-Malachi 3:8, 9 as others give], according to the This language places the subject be-"Let every one of you lay by him in thing to tob God. Yet we do rob him when we withhold from him the conwilling mind, it is accepted according No wonder that he withholds from us

But I am trespassing upon your ue in the sight of God as the abun- space and taxing the patience of your readers to an unreasonable ex-Under the Old Testament dispentent. Perhaps I may, in a future arman's increase. And surely, under to show from the Scriptures, that no ostances, Christians man ever loses any thing by contrib-

Theology.

It is a source of much consolation cloak for our avarice, pleaded as an to the sincere Christian that the apology for our parsimony; instead sophistries of Infidels have all been of being felt as an appeal to Chris- exposed and refuted by the followers tian honor, a stimulus to Christian of Christ, and that all scientific researches have been made subservient of the Egyptian Hier-

except £,28 that he reserved every ruins of Ninevah and Babylon, have year for his own necessary expenses. been made to speak out and bear At first his income was only £30. witness to the authenticity of the Old Therefore he was able to give the Testament Scriptures. The gram-Lord only £2. But afterwards when matical construction of language and his yearly income exceeded £100, he the proper definition of words have gave it all to God except the £28 for greatly aided the Bible student as his owr expenses. Such examples as well as the scientific student. But these ought to inspire us with a no- even in this age of public, as well as private schools, and the many facili-But some one is ready to say, the ties for the accumulation of knowl-Lord has not blessed us with a suffi- edge, how many are there who do not cient income to enable us to give any understand the meaning of many he has sent upon us the rain and the writers. Take for instance the term experience as a minister, I have been been discouraged by the opposition term while endeavoring to extol the godly men I ever knew. But for all of enemies and the decree of Ar- intellectual efforts of somebody above that, as deacons, if I may express my ter Artaxerxes was slain and they words? We think not. Does it not "dev don't wuff shucks and hardly had nothing more to fear from him, mean ard has it not always been un- wuffs dat." I have preached on the they concluded that they had not suf- derstood to mean that system of reli- duties of the deaconship, I have talkficient means to proceed with the gious truth which is taught in the ed to the deacons personally, I have work. Nevertheless, "they were very Bible, and which has been preached told them what to do and how to do active about their own houses; and in all ages by both learned and the it, but still they don't and they won't. many of them decorated them with illiterate? "The science of God What can I do? Please tell me. waincoat and ceilings of cedar, or and of Divine things," taught in rapidly as might be desired, is yet other valuable materials; and then the Scriptures, is that which no We turn Bro. Stars over to the same. The seminary does the best died, and where her body lies buried. somewhat on the advance. We have lived in them at ease and in indul- Christian much less a Christian pas- deacons, and recommend mercy. for a man when it teaches him the gence. But if the times had been so tor should be "happily ignorant of." Whatever he may be in intellect, in sources of his life and sets him to of Mrs. Boardman, who became the progress here that, I presume, you bad as to render it impracticable for would be well for "Eufaula," size be is certainly not a star of the bend their bows to shoot their arrows, have no experience of in the far them to build the temple, it would instead frying to give to theology first magnitude. Dear gently with the far them to build the temple, it would instead frying to give to theology first magnitude. even better words; that they may South; yet for the most part, we have not have been in their power to ac- a "brod gauge" meaning, to say him, brethren. - EDS. shoot in secret at the perfect [for they much occasion for thankfulness that quire such houses for themselves. that he ised the term in the connecnever shoot at those who are their "it is as well with us as it is." The Their excuses were therefore falla- tion in which he did without mature L. W. Lawler. W. L. Baker. J. W. Whiting equals.] Suddenly do they shoot at two grand concernments of our people are missions and education, and for our failure to contribute liberally every lody to understand that the The slanderer is a coward. He in the latter regard particularly the to the cause of christ. "Then came new pater at Eufaula is not "igno dares not say to your face what he so prospects of success are quite en the word of the Lord by Haggai, the rant o theology." By doing this

much, and bring in little; ye eat, but "H" nor "withal another H," but A. B. Couch.

ooo, oo copies. Yet large as that and the earth is stayed from her 800,000; for Asia, 804,000,000; for A. W. CHAMBLISS. | and upon the corn, and upon the ca, 36,630,000.

The Meeting at Pine Flat. According to appointment, the first board. Bro. J. G. Thornton was listrict of the Cahaba Association adopted as a beneficiary to be supheld its meeting at Pine Flat church, ported either at Howard College, or Perry county, beginding on Friday efore the fifth Sunday, in August.

Aid and wisdom were expected rom the Selma church. Dr. Cleveland, the pastor of that church, was anxiously expected. Rev. J. L. West was looked for till noon on Saturday. Their sermons and speeches were left near Joseph's tomb, and went

andled with much skill, and the neeting was most harmonious until the subject, What relation does the Christian church sustain to the Salibath-school? was brought up for diswho were present, had, by invitation, made some remarks Rev. T. L Vaughan, of Ocmulgee church, created some excitement by pouring a volley into union Sunday-schools.

After dinner, the next subject, Should the churches co-operate with the State Mission Board in evangelizing the State? was briefly discussed. Williams was elected moderator, Jas.

Methodist minister living near by pitality generous. Our next me wing

hope the good work will still go on among the members.

EAST PERRY BAPTIST

Perryville, Sept. 12th.

Deacens of Country Churches. Eds. Ala. Baptist:-If you will tv. all the dark places which faith answer my question, I will be so must encounter, all the dark sayings glad. Can you inform me how town and perplexing mysteries of the Gosand city churches manage to induce their deacons to do anything else than from the goods of foundered vessels to distribute the elements of the com- and shipwrecked crews knows where munion during the celebration of the all the dangerous rocks are along the thing to his cause. On the contrary, terms used by secular and religious Lord's supper. During my entire coast, and he is always hovering about blight and the destroyer, to ruin our "theology." How many of our pastor of country churches. On con- reefs. A calm, self-possessed captain crops and diminish our revenue. I church members who have not, and dition that you withhold my name, of a vessel was asked, "Captain, desire to call the attention of all such some of whom could not look into the from the public, I will make bold to suppose you know where every rock complainers to some passages which dictionaries and encyclopedias to say that I wouldn't give a fig for all and shoal is along this whole coast, I find in the Scriptures. 'They are ascertain the exact meaning of that the deacons together, as deacons, "of are not" was his reply which is the God's words, and they are true. Af- word. But this would not be at all all the churches I ever served. Yet more important thing. Admirable ter the Babylonish captivity, in the necessary if its meaning had not been most of them are excellent men, answer. If your faith is fixed on God days of Haggai, the Jews, having darkened by the careless use of the some of them are among the most and your heart is wedded to his sertaxerxes, left off their work of re- "theology" itself. Is there any self in the elegant and terse language fully upon the great deeps of his building the temple at Jerusalem. Af- obscurity necessarily attached to the of a boy I once heard in Mississippi, love, your greatest joy will be that Dr. John Hall on Ministers.

Union Association,

bama, on Saturday, the 6th day of spited to take the lead of a live tion of every eminent surgeon. Eld, H. B. Chappelle, Clerk.

report gracious revivals.

It's said that a careful estimate but two; one hundred and thirty lect, but great in his conceptions of pastor whose work has been so woned for much, and, lo, it came to little; respecting the circulation of the Bible baptisms reported; and all of the truth and duty; great in his aims, derfully blessed in Orange, N. J. He and when ye brought it home, I did during the past century, places it at thirty two churches supplied with in patience, gentleness, forgiveness, is the youngest son of Dr. Judson and blow upon it. Why? saith the Lord the normous number of nearly 130,- pastors, except three, and these were The great instrumentality must be among women, who left such a son. that is waste, and ye run every man be recessary to supply every soul M. Lyles, associational evangelist. free to all. into his own house. Therefore the with the word of God, requiring 1,- The Union wheeled into line with heaven over you is stayed from dew, 402.95,000 copies of the Bible, dis- the grand army of Baptists of Ala- An Indian, having heard from a became the wife of Rev. Thomas. A. tribited as follows: For Europe, 305,- bama, and was immediately assigned white man some strictures on zeal, T. Hanna, pastor of the Baptist on the land, and upon the mountains, and Polynesia, 4,865,000; for Ameri-

No.25. Bro. G. M. Lyles as an evangelist to labor under the direction of said

Southern Theological Seminary. Brethren Winkler and Bailey of Eddins of Tuscaloosa, were present, and received a hearty welcome. Their visit did us much good, fountain head; so we turned to the faithful and earnest work for the northward a few miles along the Master. Brethren Yancey and Eddins are not ministers, but they are earnest workers and devoted Christ ians. Brethren Winkler Bailey, and called wady Farra. We struck wady

at Spring Hill church, Lamar county, cussion on Saturday. After a few Alabama. And we hope to see Bro. Farra, and in doing so passed twelve nembers of other denominations. West there, as well as a host of mills, the last situated in the fork of State. J. H. CURRY.

PICKENSVILLE, Sept., 22nd:

Coosa River Association.

Our session convened last Fri- high above the principal stream that day, closed on Monday. Bro. Abner The meeting then adjourned without Lamar Wilkes clerk. Bro. Williams arranging a programme or appointing is a good presiding officer. He is a place answering to Enon. The the time and place for the next meet- marked by more than ordinary vivaclty, promptness and dispatch. Af-The Sunday-school being the next feetingly striking is the fact, stated thing in order, at the appointed time by himself, that he sat in the modera-Bro. B. P. Watson addressed the tor's chair within ten feet of the spot depth. But we wanted to find, in school in a most eloquent and appro- where he was first convicted for sin. priate manner. The address was just A full delegation was present. Quite open space on the bank of the stream long enough and short enough. It an amount of business was transacted. great multitudes who flocked to began at the church and closed in the | The various missionary interests had John's places, of baptizing; and for florious kingdom above. Their usual attention. The ALABAMAN several miles we found no such place. The pastor and some of the mem- BAPTIST was not forgotten. Several We pursued our pathless way on the bers of Pine Flat thought the time corresponding messengers were pres- slopes of a narrow ravine, with high had come when the church needed ent from other associations. Among We had to ford the stream frequently, some of the refreshing showers of di- these-in the ministry-were Revs. and its banks were everywhere so vine grace. Arrangements were, Potter and Trotter, from the Talla- thickly crowded with a jungle of therefore, made for night services schatchee, and Kinnebrew, agent for oleanders in full bloom, that we through the week. These services Indian Missions. From some of the could not always pass where we will be long remembered, especially churches large accessions were report. I seen so many oleanders. For as in one family, in which the mother, ed, more particularly from Bro. S. G. many as five miles their line of mingand three children were already mem- Jenkins' home church, Bro. E. T. led pink and green was as continubers of the church. The father pro- Smyth's Oxford church, Bro. D. P. ous as the current of the stream claimed the Lord Jesus Christ to be Gwinn's churches, and a strong inhis Savior during the week, and on crease at Bro. Renfroe's Harpersville our dragomen and our escort became Sabbath morning following he was church. Other churches reported a discouraged and fell behind, there buried with Christ in baptism. Min- good revival spirit with more or less suddenly opened before us a beautiisterial aid being scarce, the pastor accessions. The attendance of the ful valley among the mountains about was much assisted by the church. A community was large, and their hos-

Syltacauga, Sept. 23d.

The Value of a Fixed Heart.

If any of you are so wise that you know all the objections to Christianiel remember that it is nothing to our dredit. A. wrecker who lives them. But the shipmaster knows more contradictions are not. Riding peaceyou no longer five by doubts, but by affirmations. - Dr. A. J. Gordon.

There are a good many kinds of ministers. There is the fossil min- known, became the wife of Dr. Judister -who was cut and dried in son, and after his death returned to some seminary, and is always the Hamilton, her early home, where she over a live church. I have myself seen formal ministers. It is a great son of Dr. Judson and Mrs. S. B. mistake to suppose that because a Judson, is an accomplished and rising man is solemn he is in earnest, or physician in New York. His re-This Association met with Bethel that because a man is mirthful he searches into the nature and treat-Church, Tuscaloosa county, Alathis type of minister will be best ed both the attention and approbaa full heart, and another to speak Mr. Henry Judson is the only one The letters from the churches in lightly and flippantly of sacred things. who has resolved to wrestle with "the the main gave a good report. Some The minister should be a live man, stubborn glebe." He has a farm in a manly man, a fearless man, a hu- fertile Illinois. He is also a son of All the churches were represented man. Not necessarily great in intel-Rev. Edward Judson is the young

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Enon, Near to Salim.

BY PROF. J. W. MCGARVEY.

Salim, near to which Enon was loated (John iii. 2), is a village on the lope of the hill east of the plain of Marion, and Gregory, Yancey and Moreh, and nearly opposite to Jacob's well. Our nearest route would have been to pass by it; but we preferred tracing the waters from near their

This brought us to the head waters

of wady Bedan a tributary of the

wady on which Enon is located,

light of one another. We followed ts course to its junction with wady brethren from other portions of the two streams and propelled by water drawn from wady Farra. The rapid descent of the principal stream makes it practicable to draw off these side channels at short intervals, and to build the mills close together. In some instances the mill-race is so t runs through and propels two mills making its way down. From the unction of the two streams we continued down wady Farra in search of "much water" we found all the way, and although the season was excepionally dry, pools well suited for baptizing were abandant. We rode addition to the "much water," an a fatiguing ride, during which both one mile wide and three miles long Bedouin tents were pitched in groups

bout; and swarms of brown-skinned boys, both large and small, were bathing at different places in the stream. Here, then, was the open pace required, and'a more suitable place for the gathering of a multitude could not be found on the banks of any stream in Palestine.

It is identified as Enon by the only man who has ever made a thorough and scientific exploration of the country, and it is now accepted as such without dispute from any quarter. We cut an oleander cane apiece from the bank of the stream, and we took a bath in one of its pools.

The Judson Family.

We have often had questions put to as concerning the Judson family, and many who enjoy the personal acquaintance of the latter members, by the second and third marriage; are often perplexed as to their maternity. It will be gratifying to all who feel an interest in the matter to read vice, you will know where the dangers the following from the Christian Sec-

The only member of the original Judson family, so far as known, who vet survives, is Miss Abigail Judson, a sister of Dr. Judson. She resides at Plymouth, Mass. She is now quite aged, but retains a clear mind and an

interest in the church of God. In Hamilton N. J., yet lives Miss . Catherine Chubbuck, sister of "Fanny Forrester." The latter, it is well Dr. George D. Boardman is the son!

supplied with preaching by Bro. G. the Bible, with its offers of salvation The only child of Dr. Judson and of Emily E. Judson, who survives, is

Emily Francis Judson, who in 1870 a position on the field of conflict, by replied, "I don't know about having church in Plantersville, and Secretary too much zeal; but I think it is bet-

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-The Theological Seminary at Louisville opened with 65 students of enlarging numbers.

-We need an enlarged list of subeach other. In this respect no other were largely engrossed by wrong dopaper can take the place of the ALA- ing on the one side and wrong bear- friend, that in our argument we were BAMA BAPTIST. Take your State pa- ing on the other, made up as wicked dealing simply with the article in the per first and get others to take it. and injurious a slander as ever was Constitution which guarantees to a Our people need a more hopeful zeal written. There was no such condi- State the supreme right to elect its the Republic. Suffrage ceases to be in every effort and enterprise for the tion of Southern society prevalent own representatives and senators. free, when the voter casts his ballot of the Charleston Association. We churches, and communities of the some prejudiced Englishman had san Congress has endeavored to dom-State, and we would fain be helpful written a story to stigmatize the rela- inate the ballot-boxes of the Southern in communicating encouraging infor- tions of married people in New Eng- States, we do not regard either as mation, and stirring up their pure land, and had grouped all the stories of parts or expositions of the Constituminds by way of remembrance. Do conjugal oppression that he had tion, and we hope the day is not far but to save them, and whose title is ferred to is no longer in bondage, but -New Era. the associational meetings.

JUDGE JOHN KERR.

We are sorry to learn that Judge Kerr, of North Carolina, is dead. He involved the tenderest relation of was the son of the famous John Kerr. Northern life in discredit: the eloquent Richmond pastor and was himself one of the noblest Christian in assailing the character of the gentlemen we ever knew, -handsome and dinified in person-eloquent of institution and system of labor esspeech-earnest and even heroic in tablished among them. She gave conviction. The State of North Car- facts to prove that such things as olina crowned him with its highest honors, but his true glory consisted left the impression (which was wholin the fact that he was a whole-souled ly untrue) that such facts were of Christian. His remains were taken to common and constant occurrence. Yanceyville, and were there laid be- Such was the enthusiasm she created side those of his distinguished father.

"WHAT WILL THE POPE DOT

An Irishman's View of the Subject .- The Proper Sphere for the Succes

On Sunday morning, Sept. 7th, the Pope of Rome was formally excommunicated by "Father Macnamara, pastor of "The Holy Church of Ireland," in the city of New York. The priest holds that a caucus of Italian cardinals, headed by an Italian prelate, have no right to prescribe a rule of faith to Irishmen, or to require their submission to his ecclesiastical authority. Accordingly Macnamara has charged Leo with usurpation, and for this offence formally excommunicated him. On the ensuing Sunday he discussed the question, "What is the Pope to do, and what will become of him?"; The style of the question indicates that it fling against the feeble company of disaffected Irishmen who follow the lead of Mr. Macnamara. The head of a mighty hierarchy will pay but scant attention to the proceedings of the ex-priest and his company of schismatics.

Yet after all, there is some sense in the reply of Macnamara. No man can prophesy what the chief pastor of Rome will do: what he ought to do is clear enough... "He belongs," says the Irishman, "to his own people who stand greatly in need of ministers of the Gospel, and I say, let him go to his own people and teach among them! They need it, Uanquestion. Let the Pope and the car-Italians are an intellectual peop upon the necks of the people, bringbeggary."

ble minister of the Gospel who, dis- profusely invented. Ten thousand daining those honors and pomps loyal editors and as many loyal which Christ disdained, satisfies a no- preachers are making ready with bler ambition in preaching the Word sharpened pens and starched pocket. of salvation to a doomed and dying tears and blood. A sorry prospect world. The Pope claims to be a successor of Peter, the Fisherman; but for the country and for the cause of the glory of Peter was that he obeyed our Lord Jesus Christ! the summons of Jesus which made him "a fisher of men." No Swiss in the heavens in burning stars; but

churches enriched with the spoils of kingdoms. He was what he was called to be,-an humble, self-denying evangelist. And only that man can justly claim to be a successor to Peter, who publishes that same old story which was dear to Peter's heart, which was the theme of Peter's minstry, and which was aftested by the shedding of the Apostle's blood.

SOUNDING BRASS.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who in attendance, and a good prospect English Bard is proved to be untrue not have seen such interference, but -Dr. Geo. B. Laylor is sick at the sister, in the years from 1816 to 1855, voters have been impaired; not a few White Sulphur Springs, and it is fear- and which letters, now in the British legal voters have been kept by a sysed will be an invalid for some time to Museum, make it impossible for any tem of terrorism from the polls; and sane person to believe Mrs. Stowe's

the brutality of Yankee husbands cresences shall have been pruned and the martyr spirit of Yankee wives. away. A woman of the genius of Mrs. Stowe, and of her factitious yet eloquent sensibility, could have thus

Such was the secret of her success Southern people and the domestic she reported had occurred, and she that ther book became a ho

that mainly through its influence the common people of those countries would not permit their governments even to recognize our heroic Confederacy when it was struggling against deadly odds. Yet all the love and pity she expressed were merely literary; for the genuine Uncle Tom, at least the man whom she idealized into that character, a poor black preacher, testified that he had never received a dollar from her hands, although she had amassed a ortune by telling his lamentable

Mrs. Stowe's second great libel was against Lord Byron, whom she charged with a crime against nature. She seemed to be as safe in making it. other; for she claimed to have received the story, in confidence, from Lady shameful story until Lady Byron was dead. But the letters which have now come to the light, show that Mrs. Stowe's statements are false. Mrs. Stowe will of course put the responsibility on Lady Byron who is now silent in the grave; but people will draw their own conclusions, and these vill not be to the credit of the

We are sorry to see that a moral dramatic company has been performing Uncle Tom's Cabin, under the sanction of Mrs. Stowe, in the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church of Chicago. The pulpit was removed from the platform, and a stage-crectknows. That is my answer to that ed with suitable scenery. The "Uncle Tom" was Sam Lucas, a genuine dinals determine to which city he be- negro, formerly a performer in a minlongs, and let him go there. The strel company. The rest of the cast and have a great love of country, but known actors and actresses. The they are in a state of degredation, audience plainly showed their unfaand all that the popes and priests do miliarity with theatricals, and were for them is to excommunicate them, vastly pleased; but it is said that the and get money from them, and hang question of the propriety of the show will be discussed before a religious ing them down to degradation and tribunal. We suppose that the church s preparing for the Presidential Certainly the highest dignity in the campaign when the bloody shirt is handkerchiefs for that carnival of

STATE ELECTIONS FOR CONGRESS.

The Boston Watchman replies to our article on this subject. The editor repudiates the statement of Bayard as to the mere supplementary power of Congress to agrange the circumstantials of elections when the State fails to do so. We beg our contemporary to remember that Bayard on the Constitution is not a sectional book. In our college days it was a

text book in Brown University. did so much to damage the South by employment of United States Deputhe partisan and malicious novel, ty Marshals at the polls remarks: Uncle Tom's Cabin, is losing the pres- "This part of the law has been much tige she once enjoyed in England. complained of, but we have seen no Her decadence is due to the disgust- evidence that under its provisions ing scandals she published against the rights of one legal voter have Lord Byron. The charge of mon- been impaired or the result of an strous criminality alleged against the election vitiated." Our neighbor may by a collection of letters from Lady | the Southern people have felt them Byron to Mrs. Leigh, Lord Byron's keenly. Among us the rights of upon trumped up charges of intimidation many a good and peaceful cit-As little to be relied upon were izen has been carried as a prisoner scribers this fall and beg our friends Mrs. Stowe's representations of hundreds of miles from home and to do all that they can to secure a Southern life, which indeed, at the then been dismissed, no one appear circulation for the ALABAMA BAPTIST time when she wrote Uncle Tom's ing against him. The marshals carin every part of our State. It is im Cabin, she had never seen. The in- ry on their schemes of oppression possible that we shall enjoy full mu- cidents might be paralleled by events and spoliation with perfect impunity, tual co-operation, and do the Lord's that did occur; but the grouping of for the federal courts where redress but the moment you attempt to blot work in the State efficiently, without abuses and cruelties against Chris- ought to be obtained have been genconference and acquaintance with tian martyrs in ebony, as if the races erally in league with these satellites.

We beg leave to say to our Boston

FOLLY OF ATHEISM.

What can be greater than the cred ulity of the Infidel? He cannot accept the fact that the world was made by a wise, mighty and gracious God. He thinks it superstitious to suppose that the marks of design all about us attest a designer, that the adaptation of means to ends in nature show that nature is constructed after a preconceived plan and order which could have come only from a high intelligence; that the motion of worlds implies a prime Mover, and the harmony of all things points to

irst Cause. This argument the unbeliever makes light of. He prefers to believe that the elements moved according to their own laws, that the atoms of which things are made came together by their own indwelling powers, that lifeless nature came to life of itself, and shaped itself into suns and systems, into planets and animals, into men and women. Which belief is the most rational, the Infidel's belief that the old fire-mists globed themselves into consciencebreathing and life-producing worlds, that the mineral changed itself into a plant, and the plant changed itself into a dumb creature, and the brute changed himself into a man; or the Christian's belief, that in the beginning God created the Heavens and as she had been in fabricating the the earth, and that in him we live and

move and have our being? The celebrated John Tillotson, Byron, and she had kept back the Archbishop of Canterbury, puts the case very mildly when he inquires: "If twenty thousand blind men were to set out from different places in England femote from each other, what chance would there be that they would end by meeting, all arranged in a row, 'upon Salisbury Plain?' For the tenet, of the Atheist would require such coincidences in every object and every atom throughout the universe. The self-formation o simple leaf in the forest would be greater wonder than the creation o world by almighty Wisdom.

DOING EVIL THAT GOOD

MAY COME. ployer wills, he will be cast adrift produce the phenomena."

put themselves violently and crimi-

nally in the wrong. What is still more unfortunate is the fact that the Newark ministers are The Watchman in speaking of the at the head of the movement. Recently, at Park Hall, one clerical speaker denounced a procession of Germans, with their national flags, as an insult to every American. He said that it made his blood boil to see the German flags carried through the streets of Newark, "floating over the heads of Germans who wished to destroy our American Sabbath. It will be the last procession of the kind ever permitted in our city, and should the German's attempt it we will fight them until the last drop of blood in our veins is spilled." This statement was received with applause lasting several minutes and minutes of "Amen!" Another clergyman roused the audience to a high pitch of excitement by saying, addressing himself to Germans:-"You can take your glass of lager, you can drink your wine, and I will not fight you, I will fight you with the last drop of

blood in my veins-" It is contrary to the very genius of at the peril of his life. But the case here is so much the worse, as conand in the name of Him whose mis- tion should be called for. We be-The Prince of Peace." We com- may be lawfully divorced, and then mend the militant clergy of Newark lawfully married to another husband to the attentions of the Northern religious press. No outrages like those which are being inspirited and even demanded by the pious crusaders of New Jersey have ever occurred in this latitude. We have, alas! some fighting politicians still; but they are not in good repute, nor is their number large, nor is any of them so reckless as to dip the white banner of the cross in fraternal blood. E. T. W.

YELLOW, FEVER

THE YELLOW FEVER GERM in coast and inland. A Discussion of Ship and Railroad Quarantine, before the Medical Association of George Henry Fraser Campbell, M. D. Augusta, Ga., Chairman of the Committee on Epidemic, Indemic and Contagious Diseases, in the ed .- J. B. Appleton. Board of Health of the State of

We wish that this treatise by one of the most intelligent and accomolished of our Southern Physicians could be generally circulated. We have read it with lively interest. Dr Campbell contends that the yellow fever is not a contagion, communicable from a diseased to a healthy body, or even a malaria emanating from filth, but an exotic germ, an atmospheric poison which can be conveyed in the holes of vessels, in railway cars in trunks &c., from infected places, and which can be kept in apartments and retained in clothing for long periods. He holds that the germ after entering the system becomes innocuous to others, so that the disease would not be communicated to a healthy person if he should even drink the blood or be inoculated with the secretions of the yelow fever patient. Upon this principle of non-conta-

gion Dr. Campbell indicates the kind of quarantine which should be mainained as a protection against the spread of the disease. He says 'Give hospitable refuge to all who are well; to those who are infected and are about to be attacked to those already overtaken in their fight from the dread pestilence; but excude the cars which have borne them away from their infected homes, and ventilate and purify the trunks that con-Congress will be apt to find a strong tain their infected clothin. The argument in favor of interference at yellow fever subject is laboring under the State elections, in the intimida- the dire effects of a poiso, and tion practised upon voters at the thousands of observations and centure church last Sunday, on the text, flesh," not soul. "God was manifest of the price. North, and the danger of mob vio- ries of experience have demoistrated "Thou lackest one thing." He con- in the flesh," not in soul. The Son lence at the Northern polls. It is a that he can no more comminicate notorious fact that the owners of his disease by any emanation from mines and manufactories, and in gen- his own body, or secretions, than can eral the managers of large industrial a subject poisoned with strychnine enterprises in that section, drive their communicate his frightful tetajus to employees to the polls, as sheep are a friend or his nurse. As in the one Huckabee, as a beneficiary to the to the flesh and blood of the children, driven to the shambles. The artisan instance the strychnine itself is re- Howard this session. I hope the not to their souls. "He suffered for or laborer is told that he may vote as quired to produce another case so in kingdom of our Lord is that of the to be waved and outrages equal to that, if he does not vote as his empheric disease germs is required to he pleases; but is made to understand yellow fever a fresh supply of amos-

which; the Germans of that region return home, from a neighboring assoare especially addicted. Every pat- ciation. In many cases the refugees the Birmingham fund from our ven- down, I take my life up," not my soul. the description of the progress of the riot and Christian should sympathize from infected places have been treatwith the Sabbatarians in this purpose. ed with shocking inhumanity. We But when they undertake to carry are glad to quote so eminent an au- have been made to that fund, none man soul to Jesus, from the following quantity of good things to his variout the measure by force of arms, to thority as Dr. Campbell in proof that will be more highly appreciated than expressions; "My soul is exceedingly ous departments. The advocates ofdefend the Christian religion by dis- these exclusions of the homeless from this. Bro- Andrews is always ready persing German processions in the the hospitality of their fellows is as for every good word and work. streets; and to maintain law and or- distinctly condemned by science as der by the shedding of blood,—they it is by the religion we profess. E. T. W.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Bro. West:-Will you or Dr. Winkler, be kind enough to answer the following query? Suppose man who has a lawful wife, runs away brother in a Primitive Baptist church with another woman and leaves, finally and forever, his lawful wife, can his lawful wife be married to another man, without incurring sin upon herself in the sight of God? Is her new husband criminal in this case? Please answer immediately. Yours truly, X.

Sept., 12th.

ANSWER. This question was discussed at length in the Charleston Association, before the war. Finally a report by committee, consisting of Drs. Manly and Kendrick and the subscriber, was unanimously adopted. The report was to the effect that the general Christian law is against divorce; but that two limitations of Lord in the case of adultery, the out the star of the American Sabbath other by the Apostle Paul in the case of a wilful and hopeless separation. With the exception of some This sort of political proscription slight changes the report was writand terrorism is bad enough in itself. ten by ourselves and was cordially accepted by our colleagues. It was us a pleasant visit on Saturday ty, it was highly sublimated, divinely have it somewhere among our pamphlets and can probably find it, if

FIELD NOTES.

E. T. W.

-Bro. J. H. Hendon writes that he ssisted in ordaining Bro. M. M. Wood, at Ruhamah, on the 27th. -The A. C. F. College opened on the 22nd with 75 pupils. We hope

the number will continue to increase -Bro, M. F. Whatley, of Clarke county, has had seventy five agees sions to his three churches within the past few weeks.

-Roanoke church, Randolph Co., Rev. J. P. Shaffer pastor, can boast of one of the neatest church edifices in the State. It would be an ornament to any city.

-1 have met with the Cherokee confidently say the last was the most enjoyable meeting I have ever attend--Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, formerly

editor of the La Fayette Clipper, has withdrawn from the editorial chair, and is now devoting himself entirely to the work of the ministry. -The correspondents of Mrs. M. Whittle, and her son, W. A. Whit-

tle, will please address their letters to Marion, Alal, as they have left Greenville, to reside in Marion. -Rev. Jas. Spurgeon, brother of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, and his asso-

-The East Liberty Association has paid up its part of the salary of Rev. F. C. David, Evangelist of the State Board, and has pledged \$500 for the same work for another year.

-In our last issue Bro. J. B. Appleton was made to say that he attended the burial of Mrs. Alfred Collins, whereas it should have been Mr. Alfred Collins. A typographical

Dr. A. J. Battle, President of Mercer What a powerful combination for University, and well known all over this State, will supply the First Baptist church, Macon, Ga., until a pas- love and labor! Seven were added tor is secured.

-Dr. E. B. Teague filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Saturday and Sunday, and is still holding night services. Four additions thus far .- Wilsonville locals in Columbiana Sentinel

-Bro. M. F. Whatley, of Clarke ection to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, it is that it is so appreciated in his family that he cannot get it until all the other members have read it. -Bro. Ramsey preached a most

Cahaba association, at its last ses-

-On the 17th inst., a beautifu upon the world. This sort of thing Testimony from such a source as a tremendous explosion took place

is what our friends call free suffrage. this should satisfy the most tmid, up in the elements some where near his blood; we are redeemed by his Our exchanges inform us that now and should lead to the giving up of Pine Apple, Alabama. The exploa more pronounced kind of intimida- that absurd system of personal tuar- sion was heard distinctly about 25 his blood. "Without the shedding of tion is inaugurated in the name of antine which has disturbed travel so east and 50 miles south of Pine Apmiles west, 30 miles north, 35. miles the Christian religion, and by a party vexatiously in all the Gulf and nany ple. All who heard it give about the with the shedding of the Savior's which undertakes the violent defence of the Western States. Here, in the same statement in regard to it. of "law and order." In Newark, the heart of Alabama, we were accosted After the explosion took place the Simply the blood of this prepared object of the Law and Order Party is by the Dallas Health Guard the other rection to south east distributes body. "He made his soul, (life) an per will give it a wider currency than stream whose small beginnings are a good one, the protection of the day, and forced to make oath and It is supposed by some that it was a

Andrews, of Burnsville, Dallas county. Of all the contributions which

-The colored Baptist Association met in our city last week. The number of delegates in attendance was very large, and they were well behave and orderly, for which they mortal anguish, just such as a man people have no reason to complain in deserved and should have praise, would use under great depression, our section. We hope that much good was ac- These are the feelings of Deity uttercomplished by their meeting together in convention .- Tuscaloosa Times.

-After a sermon delivered by near Camden recently, a collection was taken up for educating a voung minister. A departure from a long established usage, be nevertheless deserving of repetition and imitation We would say to the other churches. Go thou and do likewise.

-My good brother, go on improving our paper as you have done for the past year and you cannot fail to have the co-operation of every work ng pastor in the State. - J. B. That is our programme exactly Bro. A. But if the pastors would first co-operate, then the continued, success and improvement of the paper would be an assured thing.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. Joiner, living on Cedar Creek, in this county, are an aged couple. Mr. J. is 90 years of age and his wife 83. They were marthis law were made, -the one by our ried in 1811, and came to this county from South Carolina in 1821, and body, but extraordinary in many parhave 36 lixing grand children, and 16 great grand children. They have been members of the Baptist church for near 40 years .- Evergreen Star! -Prof. Fonville, Principal of the Tuscaloosa Male High School, made ity, and the manifestation of Divini morning last. He has established a be-virtued, divinityized. On the very enviable reputation in this section of the State, as a teacher of boys. His system is thorough and admirably adapted to the developsion was not to destroy men's lives, lieve that the woman in the case re- permanently located in Tuscaloosa.

> not sympathize with "H." and "Another H." in their allusions to "Eufaula's" pastor that seem to be reflections upon him. I have supposed that "Enfaula" used the word "theology" incorrectly from being off his guard, and that he did not properly represent his pastor in his description | "broiled fish and honey comb," said of him. -R. T. Hanks. Those brethren intended no reflection whatever upon the pastor of the Eufaula thurch. Both would regret to have he impression made that they did.

-Tuscaloosa Baptist Associa-TION .- The session of this religious body, held with Little Sandy church, A cloud received him out of their seven miles South of this city, drew ogether a large attendance on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Bailey preached an excellent sermon in the morning association about 23 years, and I can munity, delivered one of his usual powerful and impressive sermons There was no prepared dinner upon the ground, but the residents of the disposed of this for all time-immenneighborhood seemed to vie with each other in extending hospitalities. it was imysteriously eliminated, sub-Every one who did not live in the vicinity of the church, received invitation after invitation to go homewith some one to dinner. The association, having transacted an unusually large amount of business, closed glorified humanity, and divinity, on last evening .- Tuscaloosa Times

September 24th. -It was our good fortune to at tend a protracted meeting at Harmociate in the pastorate of the Metro- the first Sabbath of this month. The Deity. The saints after the resurrecpolitan Tabernacle, of London, has Rev. Mr. Falkner has the pastoral tion will know Christ first as Judge care of the church. He preached at Judgment, then, as God all in all Truth and eloquence poured from his lips in an uninterrupted stream for at least an hour. He is, un doubtedly, a man of wonderful powers of heart and intellect. His mind is well disciplined; his port of commanding aspect; venerable, and with a heart warm and sympathetic, hi appeals to the sinner are irresistible He stated that he had been a minis--We learn from the Index that ter and a lawyer for forty years. good, when directed by the Holy Spirit, in the channel of ministerial to the church. Harmony is revived. number. Her "clouds have been lengthened and her stakes strengthened." She HYMNS OF PRAISE for Public worship, as in a prosperous condition.-H.

> That Prepared Body. A GREAT MYSTERY.

vinced us that most of us are lacking was "in the likeness of sinful flesh," in more than one thing. W. A. not in the likeness of soul. "The children were partakers of flesh and -The committee appointed by the blood, he also took part of the same," sion, have selected Bro. W. N. but only that part which was peculiar funds will be forth coming. + A. G. us in the flesh," not in the soul. "He Hudson, Chm'n., Marion, Sept., 30th, was put to death in the flesh," not put to death in the soul, some immortal, undying part.

blood, there is no remission;" but HARPER'S NEW MONTHMY MAGA-

led;" "He was troubled in Spirit." ed in man's words: Jesus here speaks in his entirety. Such expressions are very similar to this: "It repented the Lord that he had made man on the amounting to about fourteen dollars earth, and it grieved him at his heart." "Not leave my soul in hell;", "my soul" an emphatic Hebraism for "me;" "Not leave me in the power of death." "I commend my spirit;" Christ had a spirit; but Christ's spi

> is Christ, is God. Now if any, from the above terms, will tie on to the Son a soul, then the same terms will tie on to the Father a soul. He says: "My soul abhors:" "My soul hateth;" My soul shall avenge;" "My soul is well pleased." Admit one and you must admit the other, there is no escape. Hence, then the prepared body, was the allsufficient sacrifice and atonement for sin-all that suffered on the Cross.

It is true, this was no ordinary ticulars. It was extra in creation and preparation. It was the seed of the woman, vitalized by the Holy Spirit born of a virgin. As the vail of Demount this body was transfigured; then it changed again into its natural | con, Ga. state; in this state it was crucified; ducted by ministers of the Gospel, the publication of the entire exposi- ing of the thinking faculties. His buried but not corrupted; then it was has emigrated to Kansas from Delta, many patrons have reason to con- raised up. On the mount it was a Louisiana. gratulate themselves upon having him transfigured body. No doubt the The McGhee street church in bodies of the saints will be "fashion- Knoxville, Tenn., has been sold to ed like unto his glorious body" on the mount, for certainly no saint in ings in Cleveland, Ohio, during the Heaven will have a body like Christ, onth of October. God. Between his resurrection and body. It was like the angels' bodies who dined with Abraham; he ato "Handle me, and see, a spirit hath

> have." All did see him, and no doubt Thomas touched him. Now evidently, the Savior did not ascend to Heaven with this "flesh and bone: sight;" then, the transformation was wonderful. of whose strength is found in the What became of this resurrection New England States, number 75,680 ody! He who prepared it, for a special purpose, when it was no lon-

ger needed, disposed of it. He who disposed of Moses' body for a time, sity is a large graveyard. Doubtless, limely dissipated to such four winds, as divine disposition elected. There is surely no made up Sav

not flesh and bones, as ye see me

ior in Heaven. Made up of soul, Christ is divine Spirit; soul will not attach to spirit; glorified humanity will not attach to Spirit, these will the first church, Macon, Ga., where ny Baptist church, in this county, on not coalesce with Spirit, Christ, God, he was pastor eight years ago. - Rean able and interesting sermon. He as God over all blessed forevermore, and that is enough.

J. C. WRIGHT.

LITERARY NOTICES

BLACKWOODS EDINBURG MAGAZINE for August, Leonard Scott Pub. Co, 41 Barclay St N. Y.

The most important articles relate to Cyprus, Stock-jobbing and India There is a readable and chatty arti cle on Readers. A new serial, Godfrey's White Queen, begins in this

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Heb. 10:5. "A body has thou pre- for the pocket. It contains 129 pared me," not a soul. "The offer- hymns, some of the best in our lan ing of the body of Jesus," not his guage. The collection will be found soul. "My body broken for you," suitable for all the ordinary occasions institutions. excellent sermon at Bear Creek not a soul. "The Word was made of worship. And none can complain Prince Galitzin, a young Russian

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An interesting story drawn from Southern life, A thread of serious discussion runs along the narrative but does not detract from its charm. The objections to Ritualism are urg- extra seats are in demand and pew ed without any tone of bitterness, holders have to be in their seats by but in such a way as to magnify and the time the first hymn is read or the endear the righteousness of God ushers are at liberty to fill their pews which is by faith in Jesus Christ. We cordially recommend the book to the time. - Baptist Reflector. families and Sunday-schools.

-We have received \$10.000 for my life for my sheep;" "I lay my life al other illustrated articles, of which erable and esteemed brother, Rev. A. The Savior's nature on earth, was bi- American art is perhaps the most infold, not trifold. Some attribute a hu- structive. The editor contributes any sorrowful;" "Now is my soul troub- the social equality of the races at the South may find a home demand for These expressions locate nothing, their philanthropy in the treatment they do not attribute a human soul of the Jews at the summer hotels at to Jesus. They are expressions of the North, an outrage of which this

> ENN MONTHLY for September, Edward Stern & Co., 125 North Seventh St., Philadelphia

The review of the Month'is supericial and partisan. "The Political Murder of Col Dixon" shows how readily the reviewer can invent and nterpolate; and the call upon "sister tates" to require Mississippi to punsh Judge Chisolm's murderers, shows now slight is his acquaintance with our system of government. The articles of the review are unusually rich n suggestion, "The Neighborhood as a Starting Point in Education," is worthy of a wide circulation. The young mind is not educated by abstractions, but by the familiar objects lying around it first of all.

> E. T. W. Religious News.

The French Protestants number

Rev. W. H. Davis, a prominent ninister in Georgia, died recently. It is stated that there are 57 Bap-

tist churches in Philadelphia. There are said to be only about 5,000 Swedenborgians in this country. Dr. M. B. Wharton, general agent for the Seminary, has moved to Ma-

An entire colored Baptist church

the Campbellites. Moody and Sankey will hold meet-

Dr. J. P. Thompson, well known ooth as a preacher and an author, died in Berlin recently.

The State Mission Board of Kentucky, has appointed W. W. Gardner, D. D., its financial agent:

Thirty seven Congregational churches have been formed in Michigan during the past two years and a half. It is reported that 1,200 persons

pledged total abstinence recently at a Catholic service in Rochester, Min-The Free-will Baptists, nearly half

Rev. T. J. Rowan, who was called to succeed Dr. Landrum in Memphis, has decided to remain another

year at the Seminary. Mr. Moody is erecting a building in Northfield, Mass., which is to be used for a school for girls, and which

he proposes as a gift to the citizens. The London Missionary Society has received the announcement that Dr. Mullens, formerly the foreign secretary of that society, died July 10.

Rev. E. W. Warren, D. D., of the first church, Richmond, returns to

was expected about the 30th of Sepember. It was resolved to tender him a grand public reception in the Brooklyn Tabernacle on October 3rd. Rev. J. T. Roberts D. D., presidng officer of the Baptist Theological

Dr. Talmage's return from Europe

seminary for colored ministers, in Atlanta, will be assisted by Rev. D. Shaver, D. D., formerly editor of the Rev. Wm. Patton, D. D., a disinguished Congregational clergyman and temperance advocate, and also

the author of several theological works, died in New Haven, Conn., on september oth. Rev. Drs. S. W. Marston and W. H. Robert will engage in a series of Ministers Institutes for the colored preachers of Georgia in October, Alabama in November, Mississipp

Mr. Daniel Drew, the founder of This is an excellent book, well se- Drew Theological Seminary, died 18th. He was 82 years old, and had spent an eventful life. During the period of his prosperity he gavelargely to religious and philanthropic ?

in December, and Louisiana in Janu-

nobleman, converted by a Bible given him at the Paris Exposition, proposes, THE WILLOWS. By Laura H. Dayton, to build 30 Kiosks and to fit up seven Phila., Am. Bap't. Pub. Society, Bible carriages. He intends to travel seven months in Russia with Mr. Clough, of Paris, who will take charge of the carriages.

The First Baptist church of Chica! go, of which Dr. Lorimer is pastor, has seating capacity for 1,300, but with strangers. Would that all of our churches were thus crowded all

It is a high, solemn, almost awful hought for every individual man, ZINE for October, N. Y., Franklin a commencement, will never, through that his earthly influence which has all ages, have an end. The life of guards had Peter; no throne of state, in the earth he has sown his name in the earth he has sown he had the earth he has sown his name in the earth he had the life a ransom," not his soul. "I give skirts of the Alps. There are sever- the Omniscient can discern.—Carlyle.

Birmingham Fund.

Amounts heretofore reported \$392.50 to a church. Solomon personifies Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D.D. C. R. Cross.... Livingston Sunday-school. Sulphur Springs church.... Rev. A. Andrews....

by this time. Those who have subscribed and have not already paid, their subscriptions to Rev. J. H. locality in which the particular among whom were Brethren Kirven, of two days. Hendon, Birmingham, Ala. I thank church worships, it would be proper McCaskey, Miles and Parker, who the brethren for their prompt and to say, it; but if the idea of a church preached good and acceptable serliberal responses to this worthy ob-

Revival at Bullock.

Dear Baptist: We began a meeting with the church here the 13th inst., with the assistance of Eld. S. W. Jones, who is at this time a missionary for the Zion Association. We with Liberty Hill church, DeKalb have been preaching day and night county, embracing the third Sabbath ever since, to an attentive and seri- of September. ous congregation. Much interest has been manifested by nearly the whole preached by the writer at it o'clock town. There have been only two ac- a. m. Friday. cessions as yet, but we trust that others, who; seem to be anxious, will der at 2 p. m. The 84th Psalm was obey the great command ere the read and prayer offered by the mod-

The church seems to be greatly revived, brotherly love existing in their R. Culberson and J. B. Appleton. midst, which shows to the world that Two newly constituted, churches, they have been with Jesus. We trust Sulphur Springs No. 2, and Grove, that God will carry on this work.

Sept. 18th.

"State of Baldwin."

Just across the rivers that pass east of Mobile is a county known as the "State of Baldwin." It is a district of great distances; and for this reason, perhaps, it is overlooked quite generally by workers of every kind. The mittees, fixing the place for the next ed in making artificial bronzes in pine trees reign, for miles and miles, meeting of the association and the Paris. in almost undisturbed dominion.

In the near future, however, flocks the introductory and missionary serof sheep will roam over the hills and mons. Elder H. R. Culberson will busy factory wheels will break in upon preach the introductory and J. B. the stillness,'s Already a number of Appleton the missionary (D. V.) Elworthy settlers should claim the at- der Jas. A. Reeves preached the astention of Alabama Baptists. In a sociational sermon at 11 o'clock village on the eastern shore, where 2 m. Christians of our faith outnumber those of any other, a Methodist cir- ducted as follows: Elder E. P. Borcuit rider is the only regular preach- roughs preached at 9 a. m. H. R. er. The same is true of other pla- Culberson the missionary sermon at ces equally destitute and worthy. In 11, Bailey Bruce at 2 p. m. followed the summer season Mobile pastors by Elder Reeves. All had an attenoccasionally preach the Gospel to tive hearing and every one seemed to these worthy people; but, as a rule, be gratified at the results. Sabbath only at points where our refugees night services were conducted in the congregate, who fly from brick and house by the writer, two professed mortar and yellow fever.

Can nothing be done to supply the quiring the way of salvation. The destitute places with the Gospel forenoon and evening services were thoughout the winter as well as the held in the grove to accommodate summer? One or two churches might the vast crowd that had assembled be organized and a Baptist-circuit- and seemed anxious to hear. Withrider might supply them both.

out any police regulations good or-To show how broad sympathies are | der was maintained throughout the some times awakened by very little day and the vast multitude retired incidents, the feeling that prompted in the same decorous, manner that this article is fright intimately connected with a little Baldwin lad who hurt his fingers, politely opening a missionary work of the body and gate. Besides illustrating the unfor- reports of special committees. The tunate fact that men often "get their missionaries of the past year reported fingers hurt," in life, as a reward for 400 miles traveled, 104 days labor, their politeness, this little incident | 85 sermons, 20 exhortations, 6 lecoccasioned, in large part, the serious tures, 77 conversions and 24 bap thought in the interest of a neglected risms. The writer being out when region, mentioned above.

Reply to Bro. Baber's Question.

should a church be spoken of as her one particular, the remuneration. or she, when there are male as well as female members? Is there not A. Pinkerton to ride as evangelist, more propriety in the neuter gender, beginning the 1st of April, and Elrally neuter, which, by a figure of commencing the 1st of July, both to this edict. speech, are called masculine or femi- continue until the meeting of the asnine. We say of the sun, he shines sociation in September. -of the moon-she reflects the light of the sun. We say of the ship-she on deceased ministers it appears that sails. We say of wisdom-all her four were called to their reward durpaths are peace. We say of religion, ing the past year. Elders M. her votaries. Is there not as much Kington, William Wright and John propriety in saying of a church—she Wright ordained ministers, and Bro. is a prosperous condition?

The fact of a church containing latter had been a member of the male and female members, has noth- church eighty-six years and a minister ing to do in fixing the gender. It is eighty-four. The claims of the ALABAMA BAPthe idea associated with the particular thing that establishes the propriety of TIST were urged by several speakers giving to the neuter, the masculine and some new subscribers obtained or feminine gender. The idea of who will be duly reported by the gate for the Isle of Wight, has been tinue three days. power and strength is associated with clerk. Elder Bruce was unanimously run down, and all on board, about the sun-both masculine attributes, selected to preach the next associa- 100 persons, have been lost. -hence, by a figure of speech, we tional sermon. Hold your temper call the sun, masculine. The moon, while I say that I never saw an asso- teoric shower, such as visited this on the contrary, has associated with ciation better entertained and fed on it the idea of feminine characteris- the very best the country afforded; tics. She derives for borrows her and at the risk of being called inlight. There is also the idea of vidious I will make special mention weakness, mildness and dependence; of Col. M. C. Newman, who, though sought northwest passage way to Jahence, we call the moon feminine. not a member of our denomination, pan; and he says that it is quite safe There is the idea of femininity seemed willing to do much more than as a route for trading vessels, about a ship. It is something that his part in taking care of the deleholds or contains. To contain is a gates. May God bless him and his feminine quality. There is also the dear family. Love to God and all idea of beauty and gracefulness, par- mankind seemed to pervade every it is reported, lately become estranged ticularly when under full sail, with heart during the session of the assoall her canvas spread to the breeze; ciation, and Monday evening the hence, we call a ship feminine.

is feminine, because the idea of con- county, Friday before the the 3rd out drawing supplies of wheat from taining is not only associated with Sabbath in September, 1880, or we it, but that of life or weakness, ac- trust on the shining shore where partcording to condition; and, perhaps, ing hands are given and taken no that of maternity, and matronly dig- more. Prayer by Elder Bruce. nity. At any rate, there is the idea of dependence and other feminine | Collinsville, Ala., Sept., 26th, 1879. | band.

Pine Barren Association.

attributes-hence, the propriety of

house, we should say, she or her.

Cherokee Association.

This body held its last session

The introductory sermon was

The association was called to or-

The letters were read by Elders H.

The association was then perma-

nently organized by the re-election

of Elder Bailey Bruce moderator and

The call for correspondence and

the appointment of a committee on

devotional exercises comprised the

Saturday was devoted mainly to

hearing reports from standing com-

The Sabbath services were con-

conversion and others were left in-

had characterized the whole day.

Monday was devoted mainly to the

The association elected Elder R.

business of the first evening.

were received.

T. N. Appleton clerk.

Kerkdale, Ala., Sept., 25th.

A. L. HARALSON.

saying she or her, when applied The Pine Barren Association clos 10.00 wisdom, and makes this Christian ed its thirtieth session, with Rock attribute feminine by a figure of West church, on Saturday evening speech. If we mistake not, Zion, September 20th.

10.00 the name given to the spiritual The session was pleasant and har-462.50 the Bible, as maternal or feminine. moderator, J. N. Holcombe, clerk, and It is hoped the fund is completed To my mind, there is not only a J. W. Purifoy, treasurer. Good and propriety, but a moral beauty, in cheering reports came up from the speaking of a church, to say, she or churches. Bethel Association had a was not associated with that of the mons during the session of the asso ciation. Brethren Crumpton and Curry preached to large and attentive congregations on Sabbath Liberal pledges were made for missions and ministerial education, and the dear Alabama Baptist was not If their undertaking proves success- ciation, of Montgomery, contributed entirely forgotten. Suitable resolu- ful, they will be joined by 600 Swed- \$100 to the fund for the relief of the tions were passed on the death of Bro. C. W. Hare, who had been clerk of the association since its organization, with the exception of one or two ters of Rock West church and com- cal plan for consideration. munity abounded in kindness and hospitality. May the good Lord blass them and send them a faithful pastor. The association adjourned to meet with Bear Creek church, on Wed-D. W. R. September, 1880.

General News.

Georgia is entitled to five census

King Alfonso will be 22 on 28th of November. King Cetywayo has been captured

by the English troops. A rock salt mine has been discov

ered in the Black Hills. The total amount given by Atlanta

for the Hood orphans is \$2,000. Five thousand persons are employ-

of improvements in progress in Atlan-Last year the cost of public schools in the United States was over \$80,

election of the preachers to preach It is said there are \$400,000 worth

It is said 8,000 children under fourteen work in Chicago stores and

The English Government seriously contemplates summoning Parliament in November.

The National Board of Health has refused to issue rations to the yellow fever refugees. Lady Charlotte Bacon, to whom

Byron inscribed Childe Harold, is still living in London.

Comptroller Washington Gold-smith was stripped of his citizenship by the Georgia Senate: President Hayes on his tour in the

astic reception in Ohio. Mrs. Potts arrived in Richmond of the 23rd of September, on her return trip from New Orleans.

Western States met with an enthusi-

The first railroad was built 54 years ago, being finished on the 27th day of September, 1825.

Gen. Thos. W Conway says that 100,000 Southern negroes will emigrate to the West and North next

It is announced that the Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, has been purchased by a company of Eastern capitalists

A convention representing 60,000 miners, recently held in England the report of the evangelist was made passed unanimously a vote favoring cannot speak definitely of his work, emigration to this country.

but from personal observation I am Dispatches from Sydney, N. S. W prepared to say that he had ample state that the International Exhibi-Bro. B. asks the question-"Why material for a good report, save in tion opened successfully. America \$95. is represented by 150 industrial ex-

Metsa, king of a district in Central | time. Africa, has abolished slavery throughout his dominions. Nearly half a it." There are some nouns, natu- der W. J. Hodgens as missionary million of slaves will be set free by

The City of Tokio, with Gen Grant on board, arrived at Sar From the report of the committee Francisco September 20th. A brilliant reception was given to the Ex-

Cotton factors of New Orleans say they believe that city will receive 250,000 more bales of cotton this season than last, notwithstanding the county Shadrach Willbanks, a licentiate. The | short crop.

The Young Men's Library Association of Atlanta is in a flourishing condition. It has 8,000 volumns on its shelves and \$10,000 set apart as building fund.—Index.

It is stated that the excursion steamboat, Undaunted, from Rams-

Astronomers say that a grand me country in November, 1833, will again take place in the United States bout the 22nd of November. Prof. Nordenskjold has demonstra-

ted the practicability of the long Prince Bismarck, Chancellor of

Germany, and Prince Gortschakoff. Prime Minister of Russia, who have been firm allies for many years, have, on hand \$2,206.92.

The announcement is made that for the first time in the history of The corn crop not good. parting hand was given and taken to Georgia the local mills find wheat in A church, by parity of reasoning, meet with Union church, Etowah sufficient abundance to run them with-

> Mrs. Sprague has asked the Supreme Court of Rhode Island for the appointment of a trustee of her property, there being no chance of a reconciliation between herself and hus the crops of Lee county are fully 25 Saturday before the 1st Sunday in Oc-

J. B APPLETON.

The Democratic Convention of Minnesota nominated Edward Rice, of St. Paul, for Governor, and E. P. Barnum for Lieut. Governor.

Three hundred agricultural tenants have arrived in Tipperary, Ireland. They have refused to pay the amount of their rent and it is feared church of Christ, is represented, in monious. D. W. Ramsey was elected there will be a disturbance over the

A party of young men from Dallas and Fort Worth, while out hunting in Panhandle county, Texas, were atare requested at once to forward her. If we speak of the house or the large corresponding delegation there, and seven of them killed, after a fight ed at Uniontown 8,500 bales of cot-There are in New York over three

taurants, and a variety of other es- factory condition. tablishments, all owned and carried Seventy farmers from Sweden re

tan, and intend settling in Manitoba.

ish farmers next spring. The negotiations between Germany and the Vatican have re-commenced on a new footing. The Papal Nuncio at Vienna has been authorized bales same date last year. years. The good brethren and sis- to submit a more positive and practi-

The massacre of the British Resi dent and his mission, at Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan, will probably involve another invasion of that country by England. It is suspected cult county were startled by a loud nesday before the third Sabbath in that Russia intrigued to stir up the and rumbling noise. They cannot

There is no money in the Peruvian ticipated up to the end of November, attempting to jump from one car to and five millions are due the banks another, fell and was fatally injured and others for war expenses. There is no money to pay the soldiers or furnish rations. The Finance Min-State during the coming tax year fulister, appalled by the difficulties of ly \$70,000, exclusive of the poll tax. the situation, has resigned, and no one has the courage to take his place.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Bill Arp will lecture in Selma soon Gadsden is without a vacant dwell

Corn meal is selling at 80 to 90 cts. n Tuscaloosa. Circuit court of Shelby county

convenes this week. Corn is selling at 30 cents per bushel in Uniontown.

Chills and fever prevail at Spring Creek, Shelby county. Several buildings are in course o

erection in Talladega. Selma has raised the tax on drummers to \$200 per annum.

county found 61 true bills. J. The Tallapoosa Democrat ha bolished its patent outside.

Epidemic sore eyes are reported in lifferent parts of Conecuh.

vas killed by a runaway team. N. Woodruff, of Selma, fell from a hair and was painfully injured.

A new steamer, Mobile, will soon be placed on the Alabama river. Thos. Conner, of Tuskegee, had is hand badly mangled in a gin.

Springs on the night of the 20th. Frank May, of Shelby county, was cisive nature of its effects, and that it is no tricken with paralysis on the 17th. The residence of M. Woolsey, of

Selma, was burned on the 27th ult. A negro was confined in the Green- witness to its superiority over other remedies for malarial disease. It is especially popuville jail last week for killing another. | lar throughout the West, wherever fever and

The building of a cotton factory near Talladega is in contemplation. A Sabbath-school Convention is alled to meet in Camden on Oct. 3d.

The Episcopal church at Fairview, near Benton, was sold recently for It is reported that the Grand Trunk railroad will be built in a very short

Geo. N. Cherry, of Lee county, was shrown from a horse and severely

A travelling female missionary, a lewess, has been preaching in Union-A little son of Capt. Cochran, of

Selma, had his foot badly mashed in

Prof. H. M. Evans has been appointed Probate Judge of Clay

It is rumored that a railroad bridge will soon be built across the Alabama river at Selma.

Johnnie Golson, of Greenville, aged 2 years, picked 409 pounds of cotton in one day. The Calhoun county Fair will com-

mence on the 21st of Oct., and con-

Eutaw jail, were carried to Pickens Sold by all Druggists. county recently. H. T. DeForest, of Iowa, has been

appointed President of Talladega Colored College.

cola, for \$120,000.

The registered indebtedness of Perry county is \$3,768.70, and cash Sold by all Druggists, jur The worms and rust greatly injured

the cotton crop at Spring Creek. Clear Creek - - church, Saturday It is said that the sweet potato crop of Montgomery county exceeds that of any year since the war.

Capt. Cad Jones has been appointed deputy sheriff of Hale county. vice E. D. Gayle, resigned. The Opelika Times calculates that

per cent. below last year's crop.

A colored preacher rec. tly baptized six convicts in Marc The post office at Birmi rders to any

prepared to issue mone part of Great Britain or Germany, The Mountain Home corrects the statement that there has been any cases of "spotted typhus" in Talladega.

Thos. Johnson, of Elmore county, while in a well had his head severey injured by a hatchet falling upon it.

From the 1st of Sept., 1878, to the tacked by Indians September 11th, 1st of Sept., 1879, there were receiv-

The last Grand Jury of Bibb counhundred laundries, 50 groceries, 20 ty found 32 true bills, and reported tobacco stores, 10 drug stores, 6 res- the finances of the county in a satis-

Mrs. Dr. Neilson, and Miss Josie Pearce, of Mobile, will take charge of the Northport Female Academy cently sailed in the steamer Sarmari- for the ensuing year. The Confederate Survivors' Asso-

> children of Gen. Hood. Five hundred and eighty-three bales of cotton were received in Talladega up to the 23d, against 393

Last Saturday, Sept. 27th, was the day of atonement, and all the Jews of Israel observed it by closing business and attending church.

On the 17th the citizens of Cone account for the phenomenon.

St. George Woolsey, a brakeman treasury. The future has been an- on the Alabama Central railroad, in The Advertiser calculates that

Col. G. W. Hooper, of Opelika, made from his scuppernong vineyard 150 gallons of wine, besides giving away an immense quantity of the

A number of barges are being constructed on the Coosa and Tallapoosa rivers for the purpose of carrying A protracted meeting is in progress cotton to Montgomery during this season.

> The Selma Cotton Exchange has been organized by the election of L. W. Lawler, president, A. G. Stollenwerck vice president, and E. Bloch

The West Dallas Agricultural Association will hold their third annual fair at their grounds near Orrville. commencing Tuesday, Oct. 28, and continuing five-days.

Greenville wants a narrow guage railroad from that city to Pine Apple, to connect with the Selma system of railways. Should it be determined genu The late Grand Jury of Perry to build this railroad at an early day, it will be the signal for a general upward movement of real estate in Grenville. Narrow guage railroads are growing in popular favor. - Mont. Adertiser.

Robert Evans, of Bullock county, Though Shaking Like an Aspen

With the chills and fever, the victim of ma larin nay still recover by using the celebra-ted specific, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which not only breaks up the most aggravated attacks, but prevents their recurrence It is infinitely preferable to quinine, not on y because it does the business far more oroughly, but also on account of its per-There were several fights in Union | fect wholesomeness and invigorating action upon the entire system. Testimony is con current, positive and ample showing the de mere palliative. Physicians concede its exellence, and there is a constant influx of ommunications from persons in every class of society avouching its merits, and bearing gue prevails, as it does in many of the fairest and most fertile portions of that vas

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ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS.

sefore the 1st Sunday in October. Liberty (West)-Mt. Zaon church, 3 miles from Bucatunna Station, Whyne county, Miss. Saturday before the first Sunday in Bethel-West Bend church, Clarke coun

ty, Friday before the 1st Sunday in Oc-Selma, Alabama.

Tuskegee-Uchee church, Russell county, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in October. Cahaba—Concord church, 12 miles east of Marion, Perry county, Friday before the 3rd Sunday in October.

Zion Concent River church, Covington county, Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in Detober. Eutoula-Pleasant Hill church, Barbour

ounty, Friday before the 4th Sunday Canaan-Springville, St. Clair Co., Ala. & Gt. So. R.R., Friday before the 1st Sunlay in October. Moderator, Elder A. J

Waldrop, Wood's Sta., Ala. Unity-Fellowship church, west of Plant-ersville, S. R. & D. R. R., Saturday before the 1st Sunday in October. Central-Mt. Olive church, Coosa county, aturday before the 1st Sunday in Octo-

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

Judson-Columbia, Henry county, Fr. lay before the 1st Sunday in October. Musele Shoals-Bethel church, Lawrence Co., 8 miles from Leighton, M. & C. R.R., Saturday before the 1st Sunday in October Eld. J. Gunn, Trinity, Ala., Moderator, Alabama — Collirene, Lowndes county Friday before the 2d Sunday in October.



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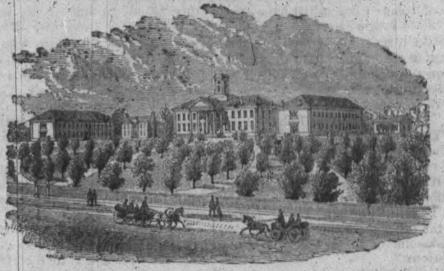
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Look up, not Down.

Life, to some, is full of sorrow, Half is real, half they borrow— Full of rocks and full of ledges, Corners sharp and cutting edges; Though the joy bells may be ringing. Not a sound you'll hear them singing-Seeing never makes them wise, Looking out from downcast eyes,

All in vain the sun is shining. Waters sparkling, blossoms twining. They but see, through the same some Sad to-day, and worse to-morrows. See the cloud that must pass over; See the weeds among the clover-Everything and anything But the gold the sunbeams bring,

Drinking from the bitter fountain, Lo! your mole hill seems a mountain Drops of dew and drops of rain Swell into the mighty main, All in vain the blessings shower, And the mercies fall with power; Gathering chaff, ye tread the wheat, Rich and royal, 'neath your feet.

Let it not be so, my neighbor! Look up, as you love and labor. Not for one alone woe's vials; Every man has cares and trials. Joy and pain are linked together, Like the fair and cloudy weather. May we have, oh, let us pray, Faith and patience for to-day. -New York Sun.

Going to School.

There is much food for thought in the following article from the Detroit Free Press. We commend it to the careful attention of those who are interested in the cause of education. -J. L. W.

ed, and in return I will-"

cided on another attack. He brought him no guides at all. along two or three teachers with him,

see," observed Mr. Old Foby. any regular school."

Old Fogy. "You did rather puzzle alas, how few they are.

"Why, that isn't a regular questhat sixty pounds of wheat make a sensitiveness. bushel, and because it does not say year's supply must be left in ignorold-he may answer."

"From four and a half to see bushels," the boy replied. Now, Mr. Blant, can you name the prominent onnese philosophers?"

"I trought so; but can you tell how wheel a buggy-can any of you?' "Lorotest!" cried Mr. Old Fogy by they didn't answer for all that. late Greek?" "I can, sir."

"No doubt of it; but can you tell me how to preserve cider?"

"Are you familiar with cube root, where. Mr. Blank?'

"I am."

"Try some of the ladies," suggestgood in Algebra?'

"And can you tell me how many will suffice for all. yards of cotton to buy for a pair of

"Why, no." stains but of a table cloth, or grease dangers. out of a carpet?"

'No, sir.'

nantly demanded Mr. Old Fogy. "I'll let my class go and tell you.

ward to marriage. They were born tions and desires-unknowing anito. Every temale expects to marry mals, swayed by blind impulses? Po- The great man is he who chooses

es and throws away, and the family | tions are." are soon looking for a cheaper house, Miss Blank here may marry and nev- worthy for being careless than the pared for her duties?"

The Sorrows of Children.

It is the fashion to think that children and young people cannot know anything about real trouble. "They have no responsibilities," say the old folks. "no cares. They are seeing their best days." This is a great and almost universal mistake. The fact is, childhood and youth are particularly trying seasons. Our best days are when we are sure of ourselves. When we know what we are, to some extent, and what we can do; when we independent, and independence, is "Now, children, you have told me dependence of children that consti- tion to save. how many members we have in the tutes their strongest claim upon our Legislature, who presides over each sympathy and tender consideration. body, how laws are made, and how The loneliness of a sensitive child often a United States Senator is elect- placed in unsympathetic conditions no one can imagine who has not ex- get. A boy who is earning fifty cents, nal I had reached this point the other perienced it. His sense of helplessevening when there came a ring at ness is crushing. He is a little stranthe door bell, and after a minute I ger in a vast unmapped country, and it, if possible. If he can lay by only discovered that Mr. Old Fogy had de- he is forlorn if his guides be for twenty-five cents a week, let him save

which children give to those who are year, but it is worth saying; it is bet- for some special reason. An extra and they at once walked into my which children give to those who are school-room. I did at first have a sign truly "good" to them shows the rarity ter saved than wasted; better saved bird that is desirable as a later taking Quimne. We would of "State Prison" over the door, so as of that kind of goodness. The child than fooled away for tobacco or beer to make it seem like a regular school is not grateful to those who yield or any other worthless or useless artihouse to the pupils, but as they insist- unduly to him, but to those who really cle or object. But the best thing ed on regarding it as a novelty, I re- help him. Every child is in a certain about it is that the boy who saves sense the victim of himself. The true thirteen dollars a year on a very mea-"Well, you have been teaching, I lover of children helps the little war- gre salary acquires a habit of taking ee," observed Mr. Old Foby.

riors in their inevitable battles, and care of his money which will be of the utmost value to him. in the neighborhood, and don't attend them in proportion as the naughty spirit gets the upper hand. But these 'We don't exactly agree on the generals of the army of childhood school question, you know," said Mr. | must be heroic self-conquerors, and |

me the other night, but I'd like you But without being able to do. th to ask some of these teachers a few best for children it is a great thing to have our eyes open to the fact of "Well, Mr. Blank; how many bush- their needs. In the first place, we do els of wheat will make a barrel of not half appreciate what little things they are. We expect far too much of them. Neither do we half appre tion," he replied, as he looked around. | ciate their quality-their tenderness, "Isn't it? Your arithmetic says their pride, their generosity, and their

"I would do anything to please my how many bushels make a barrel of mother," said a bright ten year-old coming to her eyes; "but of course I ance. Here is Charlie' only nine years am careless, and I forget, and then

she scolds, and- and-you know." Yes, I knew. The child was warmhearted and generous, but she was a child. The loving heart, the eager desire, the pent-up tenderness went for nothing; the carelessness, the folly, the childishness were made much of, many spices there are in the front Two years after, this same girl said: "I have made up my mind that my mother doesn't love me. She couldn't help showing it sometimes if she did." "Well, Mr. Blank, can you trans- But the mother loved her child, only it was an ideal child-she had neither patience nor faith for the real one.

We must love our children in their childishness, and in spite of it, and "There you go again!" cried Mr. show that we love them, or their ten-Old Fogy; but none of them could der hearts will weary of being hurt, first lesson to be learned, and the two tins and frost with the whites of

thing in life. When the right time "But can you tell me the salary of comes for us to truly "find God," former. our Governor?" None of them how exquisite is the joy of giving the heart to one who loves us as we are -who can see the breadth with the ed Mr. Old Fogy, after a few ques- littleness, the Intention with the expression. The heart opens to the ut-"All right. Miss Blank, are you termost in that great indulgent Presence, because we are certain that

So to a child that friend is dearest who lets him be himself, and often the sweetness of confidence betrays

"School-days at Rugby" contains a mine of wisdom for everyone who "Can you mix a mustard plaster, has to do with children. When "Tom tell me a ready family antidote for poi- Brown" and his friends get lost at son, suggest a family remedy for a "hare and hounds," and, coming to cold, or sore throat, tell me how many the school-quarters, after hours, in a yards in a bunch of dress braid, the desperate plight, are sent up to the number of yards of ticking to make good Doctor; he meets them with a bed-tick, a way to remove paint dear, fatherly face, and a "Well, well, from windows, of how to make gruel my little fellows," and sends them to his words have been helpful to them, two minutes, and add to the stup. disobeys a rule of the school with "What are you driving at?" indig- malice aforethought, and is soundly

punished by the terrible Doctor. The beloved master of Rugby ob-Let me first remark that I have not tained his wonderful empire over the asked a question which these little hearts of hundreds of rough, daring children cannot answer. This little english boys, because, being the mangirl will-promptly answer everything that I have asked Miss Blank, and yet she is not ten years old. A month

The promptly answer everything that I have asked Miss Blank, and yet she is not ten years old. A month is house, also, he set his foot with the most boyish of boys;

The promptly answer everything that I have asked Miss Blank, and yet she is not ten years old. A month is house, also, he set his foot with the most boyish of boys;

The promptly answer everything the manliest of men, he could fully sympathat I have asked Miss Blank, and yet she is not ten years old. A month is house, also, he set his foot with

The promptly answer everything that is needed to sweeten him. The promptly and put into the prom sugar mixed to gether would relieve himseif and then in those under him. croup. A week ago, at dead of night, But with faults, incident to immaturiroused from sleep by he parents and ty, he had untiring patience. He exher sick brother, she prepared the remedy while her father was after the doctor and her mother excited and friend. And this is one of the grievhelpless, and in half an hour the croup our sorrows of youth, to be pushed was gone. You ask me what I am off, and held in disgrace for being lent? It will not hort a good ministent of wanilla. Put the gellatine in a little cold water to dissolve; of keys out here and we'll get a fit to be told that he has not labored. Soil the milk add the volks and all the poles and all the poles and all the poles. corn, and what is a boy—what are he has yet put forth. "No! Well, every woman looks for- most children, but bundles of emo-

French, the 'help,' left to experiment, father if there's any mischief done, and having no interest, breaks, smash- no matter how good a feller's inten-

Sometimes a boy is no more blame-

er have to lift a hand; but if she March wind. Carelessness is elemenknew every duty—if she knew reme- tal in the boy nature. Are you going remembering, when one has occasion the fire as you would any ordinary dies and receipts—would she not have to gain anything by quarreling with to select flour for family use. Of custard until it thickens; pour into more self-reliance and be better pre- the elements? If you will not have course the color is of prime impor- custard glasses and serve. the spring neither shall you have the tance. If it is white, with a yellow-"A lady who can speak several lan- summer. Be patient with the blus- ish colored tint, buy it. If it is white, guages and graduated with high hon- tering temper of March, and you with a bluish coat, or with white ors at Vassar, made some pies with- shall be repaid by the roses of June. specks in it, refuse it. Second, examout sugar or salt and with only one Sacred is the unripe fruit for what it ine its adhesiveness-wet and knead crust. When told why they tasted shall be. Do not cause it to fall afore- a little of it between your fingers; if like bass wood chips,' she burst into time through your impatience. God it works soft and sticky, it is poor. tears and sobbed, "They educated created the tree and the sun for the Third, throw a little lump of dried me to be an idiot instead of a wo- same acrid, good-for-nothing fruit, flour against a smooth surface; if it and all things exist for these little falls like powder, it is bad. Fourth, ones with whom you are sometimes at squeeze some of the flour tightly in such cruel odds because they are not your hand; if it retains the shape at once men and women. - Christian given by the pressure, that, too, is a

Learning to Save.

The first thing to be learned by a boy or young man, or any one else which potatoes, early corn or any having the least ambition to become other crop has been taken, sow rye a useful member of society, is the broadcast, say a bushel and a half to habit of saving. No matter if a boy the acre. First plow the land and or girl has wealthy parents, each then sow the rye. Let the seed be should learn to save; if for no other harrowed in, and rolled or boarded have learned the world in the true known to "take to themselves wings the best and earliest green food next independence, I mean; the kind among us, as a rule, commenced life bloom before cutting, say in May,

seventy-five cents, or a dollar a day, should manage to save a portion of that. It doesn't amount to much, it The passionate love and gratitude is true; it is only thirteen dollars a

The reason why working men as a class do not go ahead faster-are not more independent is that they have never learned to save their earnings. It does not matter a great deal whether a man receives a salary of a dollar a day or firty dollars, if he gets rid of it all during the week, so that there is nothing left Saturday night, he will not get rich very rapidly. He will never have much ahead. But the individual who receives a dollar per day and is able to save twenty cents, or the one getting five dollars who is careful to lay by a dollar, is laying up omething for a rainy day.

Young people who expect to labor with their hands for what they may have of this world's goods, who have no ambition or wish to become professional men, office holders, or speculators, should by all means acquire habits of economy, learn to save. So surely as they do this, so surely will they be able to accumulate, so surely will they be in a situation to ask no special favors. Every man wants to learn to look out for himself, and rely upon himself. Every man needs to feel that he is the peer of every other man, and he can not do it if he is penniless. Money i power, and those who have it exert a vider influence than the destitute. They are more independent. Hence, it should be the ambition of every young man to acquire, and to do this, youth who can not master it will nev- two eggs. To be understood is the sweetest er have anything. He will be a menial, a dependent,-Watertown Re-

The Solid Minister.

The Christian at Work says that the solid minister never gets on well with his people. He sickens and sours nut; peel six oranges; put a layer of them at himself, and either sends sliced oranges strewed with white suwhatever may be exposed the love them at himsen, and enner senus gar, then a layer of grated cocoanut, to remain as thorns in his side or as and continue alternately until your a smoke in his eyes. Faithfulness dish is full, and finish with the cocoadoes not necessarily mean incessant nut. It must be prepared several "Do you know what will take the unsuspecting child-heart into fatal in his commendation when commen-shears or knife are required to cut dation is merited, will rarely have oc- the oranges. casion to condemn, and when he condemns, his words will be without offense, and so be effective. So, again, a complaining people will never make in a mortar with the beat yolk of one here." (Speaking through the telethe best of their pastor. If they new egg, a teaspoonful of flour, one phone.) "Dawdles is here—just come him with a compliment." Instead of ful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoon to be," etc., etc. "Now you take it do no good, let them tell him when Then form into balls, boil they for ly." Dawdles; "Weally!" (Dawdles and very soon they will have more such sermons from his lips. It may be that his very tartness is itself the half a box of gelatine. They pour sufferable noodle home to dinner!" consequence of despondency, because over it one pint of boiling water; one he imagines that he is doing little cup of sugar and the juice of two good, and a cheering sentence from lemons; strain through a musin and at a hardware store on Woodward avjuniper tree. And who knows how

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

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Sow Rye.

On every acre of ground from

our beautiful school-house, and that the Maker and Ruler of it is our tender, sympathetic Father. Arrived at want. In the country it is notori- enough to cut in March and April, this stage of our development, we are ously true that the children of the and the green stubble can be turned wealthy classes are often miserably under for corn or potatoes. A porthe first condition of happiness—real poor; while the man of large means tion of the rye can remain until the which a slave may possess and a king without other advantages than habits and the stubble can be plowed under may be entirely destitute of. It is the of industry coupled with the disposi- and thrown up in ridges for sweet po- Indian meal; one pint of cold sweet tatoes. The stubble and roots of the milk; two eggs well beaten; and a It is especially important that the rye keep the soil light and loose, piece of butter the size of half a walchildren of people in moderate cir- which are the requisites almost abso- nut; the butter must be melted; a isted, yet examination of the body, cumstances, and of the poor, should lutely necessary for growing large little salt, a level teaspoonful of cream lafter death, has shown the TIMER to learn to take care of the money they sweet potatoes .- So. Live Stock Jour-

Fattening Poultry for Market.

may be preserved until ten years old a quick oven. If cold milk is used disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL. with advantage, or at least so long as the corn bread will be almost as light she is serviceable. But ordinary hens as sponge cake. If the oven is too and cocks should be fattened at the hot, while baking, spread some paper end of the second year for market, over the bread to keep it from burn-When there is a room or shed that can ing. be closed, the fowls may be confined there. The floor should be covered with two or three inches of fine sawdust, dry earth, sifted coal ashes, or clean sand. The food should be given four times a day, and clean water be more fowls may be put at once in this of sickness and chairs of wellness." apartment, so that there may not be too many ready to sell at one time. The best food for rapid fattening, for fat, is buckwheat meal, mixed with sweet skimmed milk, into a thick mush. A teaspoonful of salt slould be stirred in the food for a tozen. fowls. Two weeks feeding is suffrient to fatten the fowls, when they slould be shipped for sale without dlay, and another lot put up for feeling. If the shed is kept dark and cod, as it should be, the fowls will fatter all the quicker for it. -Ex.

SELECTED RECIPES.

SUBSTITUTE FOR OYSTER SOUP .-Two quarts sweet milk, two quarts and feathers sweeps up the aisle, he cooked tomates into which has been vain. - Yonkers Gazette, stirred half a teaspoonful of soda; add butter, sait and pepper, and a little pulverized cracker; serve hot,

VERY NICE CAKE,-Three eggs and yolks of two; two cups of sugar; one cup of butter; three cups of flour; one cup of milk; three tea-

Poor Man's Pudding .- One quart sweeten to your taste; flavor with be here dis time, only the constable nutmeg, and put in butter half the size of an egg; bake in a moderate oven three or more hours. It is an improvement to stand over night.

AMBROSIA.—Grate one large cocoahours before it is wanted. Sharp

Egg Barks.—Boil four eggs for

Snow Pupping. -- Soak half in hour ness sake, dear, don't bring that in-

duce a dark liquor-like strong coffee; | years ago!"

beat up the yolks of six eggs with a little milk, strain, add one pint of milk, sugar to taste, and as much caramel liquor (cold) as will give the mixture the desired color. Put the DR. C. McLANE'S

PRESSED CHICKEN.—Take two or three nice chickens, have them boiled Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, very tender, remove all the meat from the bones; do not chop, but pick it in fine pieces, as you would for salad: season with salt, pepper and a little Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. garnish with bits of parsely or celery.

HARD GINGERBREAD, -One cup mixing.

of tartar, and one-half teaspoonful of have been extensively deranged. saleratus to be sifted into the mixture. I have a small tin sieve which I keep for that purpose, as I think that sifting saleratus is a much better way

A faithful brother in a Fairfield church recently prayed for the absent always before the fowls. A dozen or members "who were prostrate on beds

Syracuse Times: A Syracuse boy put his sister's switch into a cannon producing well flavored flesh and rich for wadding on the 4th, He said that was the proper way to bang her hair. "I have a great ear-a wonderful

ear," said a conceited musician, in the course of conversation. "So has a donkey," responded the party ad-"What are you trying to read?" asked a visitor of an old gentleman

who was nodding over an evening journal. "Oh," replied his wife, 'that's his snooze paper." "Nothing is made in vain!" exclaims the divine; but the next moment, as an aggregation of silk, lace

water; when boiling add one quart realizes that something is maiden The Forsyth (Ga.) Advertiser says that a large tree was struck by lightning and fell to the ground, and a young man, riding by on a mule, re-

the beast from under him. A negro appeared before a magistrate, charged with some trivial offence. The latter said to the man: "You can go now, Sambo; but let me warn you never to appear here again." Sambo G. M. Peek, Manager, Hampton, Va. of Milk; four tablespoonfuls of rice; replied with a broad grin: "I wouldn't

> fotch me." "Good afternoon, my dear friend, I am delighted to see you. And to what am I indebted for the pleasure of this visit?" "I'll tell you that press ently; but first permit me to embrace your charming child. Can't X, my little man?" "Yes, if you'll promise not to cut into papa." "Cut into your papa?" "Yes; 'cause papa said, when he saw you coming. Here comes that THE NEXT ANNUAL SESSION OF THIS fellow to bore me again!"

Mr. Basinghal (city merchant) "Most convenient! I can converse ten minutes, and put them into cold with Mrs. B. just as if I was in my water. When quite cold, pound them own drawing-room. I'll tell her you're want to improve him, let them "try of chopped parsley, half a teaspoon- from Paris-looking so well, desires speaking at him when his discourses ful of Cayenne, till perfectly smooth. up, and you'll hear her voice distincttakes it, and does hear her voice most

The other morning a citizen called

God had only made themselves the jelly and put into the custard with a whip on the top made of the been tempted to run away from Je whites; flavor the custard with value of the stopped and exchanged the key for another, exclaiming that the first may 29, 2t may 29 wouldn't fit. These changes took RUSSIAN CREAM.—One quart of days, the citizen being unable to get many faithful, earnest pastors to-day milk; four eggs; one half box of gel- hold of a key to fit. On the sixth place twice a day for the next four are sorely cast down, because the atine; one and a half cups of white day he drove up to the store with a ter to be told that he has not labored boil the milk; add the yolks and gel- that lock. Here I have been running in vain, but it may be to him a stim- atine. While boiling add one quart back and forth for about a week, and ulus to even more earnest effort than of grated cocoanut. (While boiling I might not have got a fit for a whole stir as you would for custard.) I might not have got a not suggested month if my wife had not suggested Remove from the fire and add the that I bring the door down here. rich, but not one in five hundred can tentially they are much more, but not the right with invincible resolution; set away to cool, and when as hard smart." "But why didn't you take sponsibility of her house on hired help. Six out of ten may have a ser-help. Six out of ten may have a who resists the sorest temptations as jelly it is ready for use; to be service the lock off and bring it down in vant, but unless the mistress knows bosom heaving with the feeling that is calmest in storms, and most fearful of loaf-sugar in a saucepan with stared hard at the door, and sat down how things should go, what can be he is determined shall not rise to his less under menance and frowns; and a little water and set it on the fire unon the curbstone with the remark: expected of the girl? While the lady eyes. In other words he is willing to whose reliance on truth, on virtue, til it becomes a dark brown caramel. "It's a wonder that the whole family

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your fowl has been cooked, boil it DAIN in the right side, under the down to a rich consistency, pour it ledge of the ribs, increases on presin your meat, taking care that you do sure; sometimes the pain is in the left not get it too moist. Put it in a nice side; the patient is rarely able to lie formed dish, press it by putting a on the left side; sometimes the pain is plate and something heavy upon it; felt under the shoulder blade, and it put upon ice, or let it get thoroughly frequently extends to the top of the cold in the cellar, and when ready shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for use cut in slices for the tea-table; for rheumatism in the arm. The

stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative each of molasses and sugar; one-half with lax; the head is troubled with cup each of sour milk and cream; pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy one-half cup of butter; one table- sensation in the back part. There is spoonful of ginger; salt, and soda generally a considerable loss of memsufficient for the milk, and flour ory, accompanied with a painful senenough to roll easily. Bake in a quick sation of having left undone someoven in long tins or dripping pan. thing which ought to have been done Cut with a knife in oblong squares, A slight, dry cough is sometimes an mark the squares biasing with the attendant. The patient complains of knife; when cold, break apart, put weariness and debility; he is easily them in a stone jar, and in two days startled, his feet are cold or burning, they will be nice enough for any com- and he complains of a prickly sensapany. Mould as little as possible; tion of the skin; his spirits are low; put in the soda the last thing before and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts

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