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#### Unfaithfulness.

I was the close of a day of labor,-A day spent like other days In treading the path of duty, Mid the turmoit of worldly ways.

I had seen and mingled with many, Had heard and spoken to some, But none, as Christ's ambassador, To the Saviour had bid me come.

They had spoken of rain and sunshine, Of the market and of the ball, But I never heard any one mention The Saviour who loves them all.

There were some who were slaves to money, And Fashion called many her own; And musing I wonder how many Would stand round the Saviour's throne

One or two there were who had spoken. Of meetings for worship and prayer.
Where some eloquent preacher was with it
But they did not say Jesus was there. Then why, if any were treading.
The blessed yet narrow way,
With Jesus to help and an arengel

o little to tell of the Saviour, So ready to carry each load; No kind invitation from Jesus

To enter the heavenly road. Were they holding back from the Saviour A service each Christian should give, Of showing in word and action How Jesus would have them to live?

Or were they, like foolish builders. Toiling with patient hand, To build them a tower of salvation On Time's every shifting sand?

Then a voice of interacting rose in me, For all day Popula plainly see I had spoken to no one the message The Saviour starusted to me,

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MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS TO PREACH THE GOSPEL.

had passed from death unto life, the time editor of the Christian Inway of salvation appeared so plain dex. that I thought I could show it to every body. And, without premeditating, I sometimes talked to the unconverted, before I joined the church. I saw, too, that serious impressions were made. I will mention two instances only, which occurred shortly after my conversion.

A favorite servant of father, who was eight or ten years my senior, and in your issue of April 17th last. myself, often worked side by side on can now inform you that I feel to the farm. One day while I was talklike an aspen leaf. That night I walked out and heard him praying fer- an advanced movement. Almost all vently. He has long been a deacon the churches of the New River and of a colored Baptist church. I be- Vellow Creek Associations have been lieve he is still this side of the fordan. If so, he is on its sto dy banks. He tism; the ministry have become more is more than four score years old, consecrated, the membership more blind and deaf. O, how precious is zealous, the people more interested Christ Jesus the Lord to the old pil- upon the subject of religion. Theregrim when passing through the valley fore glorious results are being realof the shadow of death. "For thou ized. art with me. Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me."-Ps. 23:4.

There was a youth about one year my junior with whom I was very in- fifty baptisms against twenty-nine the timate. While talking to him one Sun- preceeding year; and I learn that there day evening, he became so deeply was a large increase in the Yellow wrought upon that he threw his arms last sessions, resolved to place an around my neck and wept bitterly. He died a few years after.

By this time I began to apprehend respective bounds. Yellow Creek that God had made it my duty to warn sinners "to flee from the wrath to and New River, Elder D. W. Ancome." I believed then, as I do now, drews. New River appointed an Exthat it is the duty of all Christians to ecutive Board, H. M. Bell, of F. C. do all that they can to glorify God H., Chairman, to contract with and and instrumentally save sinners. But | pay the missionary, and receive from I believed then, and my opinion has the churches funds, and report facts. not changed, that no man ought to to the State Board of the Convention; and to the Association. Seventy odd enter into the office of a minister of the Gospel unless he was called of dollars were raised on the spot in God to the work. And now another cash and subscriptions, and the mis-SERIOUS QUESTION

came up. Has God called me, to the week. I cannot say definitely how solemn and responsible work of the Yellow Creek is getting alongpreaching "the glorious Gospel of the | The New River also has a committee eyerblesssed God?"

There were so many difficulties in annuated and indigent ministers and the way, that the prospects of suc- their families. cess as a preacher, to me, looked very dark. First, I considered myself the and success, under the blessings of least intellectual of my father's seven God. sons. Would God select the weakest? On returning from the Convention, Second, I knew that I was slow of I, on the first Sunday in August, met speech, and (was very easily embar- my church Mt. Lebanon, where we rassed in company. Third, I was had a pleasant and I hope profitable majority, and the Council adjourned poor and uneducated. I knew that meeting of six days and nights. I no man can teach others what he does had in assistance the two last days not know himself. Fourth, I was the efficient labors of Bro. L. E. fearful that if I began I would fail Corbet. Results; baptized three, and for decision Nov. 25th. To say that and in sharne have to retire from the since two others, and received some there was fillibustering, going behind work. And, last, though not least, I by letter. was afraid that by some misstep, in On the second Sabbath and Sat- ing to an 8 to 7 vote would be no doctrine or practice, I might offend day before I met Meadow Branch God, and bring a reproach upon the church, where I had old Father Rocause of Christ. I thought that I had land during the first days of the meet- gressmen were to come here to study rather die than bring a reproach upon ing, who did some good preaching. political strategy. the name of Christ, Thus reflecting | The meeting was one of deep interest; and fervently praying many months, but there were no additions, except I was at last cheered up by the prom- one by letter. This church was conise of the Master, "Lo, I am with you stituted in October, twelve months alway, even to the end of the world." ago, with, I think, eleven members. The fall has always occurred when I Pleasant Hill church, another new Scriptures. was trying to stand alone.

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but we certainly need learned minis-

And here let me impress upon the

minds of my young brethren, whose

early opportunities for mental culture

who knows the alphabet may learn

study them until you thoroughly un-

derstand them, and then buy more.

many books. A man who tries to cul-

tivate too large a farm is apt to find

at harvest, that he has made almost a

failure, because he cultivated no part

From North-West Alabama.

Dear Baptist: Please allow me

through your columns, to have anoth-

er little chat with your many readers.

And with your permission, I will in-

troduce the subject by refering to my

last communication, which appeared

thank God that I can say there has

the State with Baptists for the bette

revived and had additions by bap-

In the New River Association,

there were during the last Associa-

tional year about one hundred and

Creek. Both Associations, at their

evangelist (or missionary) in their

elected Elder N. J. Dyer to this work,

sionary started upon his work in one

to raise funds for the relief of super-

I will now speak of my own labors

DAVID LEE,

"The Trut

Love."

ny churches which he at dif-

mes served as pastor, Al-

it might not be, that he was

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SELMA, ALABAMA, THURS Y, DECEMBER 11, 1879.

complain. He tells us about church-

Bro. W. tells us something about a

Roanoke, Ala.

Ordination of C. P. Fountain.

Persuant to a call by the Fisher-

ville Baptist church, a presbytery

Elders A. B. Knight, H. F. Jordan

and J. N. Prestridge, met on Sunday,

the 23rd. inst., for the purpose of

the full work of the ministry. Bro.

the ministry. He said that from

some day he should become a preach-

fancy dictated to the contrary. After

laying on of hands," Bro. Jordan gave

an earnest charge-charging him to

be devout, active and true. Bro.

Prestridge extended the hand of fel-

No.35.

THE SOLEMN QUESTION SETTLED. | bers in December last and now has

The Seminary at Louisville-Its

I felt that "woe is unto me if I twenty-five. The meeting was con-Wants and Work. preach not the Gospel." I next rest tinued there the following week. I solved that I would improve my edu- had with me part of the time Elders Dear Bro. West: I am grieved to cation. I worked two years to ob- J. B. Furgerson and W. F. Jones,

was no grammar school near father's the meeting. Results; received three that suspension is imminent, that life was too short to devote the law, all formerly belonging to the and advanced the salaries of the prothe languages for the use that they hood, thereby breaking into three only means of keeping the institution would be, only to professional teach- other very prominent Methodist fami- open! This brother has before assum-

ers, that when not used they were lies. easily forgotten, that all the important works, originally written in in September, the second district (N. parties who have as other languages, had been translated R. Association) met with Philadelphia pledges to his

I ever could. Perhaps the advice. was good for the writer, because he one of whom was a young Methodist instantly provided for. anything. Get a few good books and minister. Others have since followed. Bro. Furgerson is pastor there. To institution is imperiled. I believe necessities of the case, he felt it to be tween members had to be adjusted; W's, article, if it does not mean dis-

agent. Better have too few than too and forever. Amen. J. B. HUCKABEE.

#### Items from the Creeks.

Dr. W. H. McIntosh and Bro. W. The writer was aided, in early life, O. Tuggle received more distinguishin the selection of a few books, by the ed honor from the Creek Council As soon as I was assured that I elder Dr. Brantley, who was at that than any white men that ever visited After Bro. McIntosh's last sermon, abilities in its reach. Our first efforts the Chaplain of the House of Kings in some of our great cities, have requested Brethren McIntosh and forded painful illustrations. Me from the Council the appointment of the same, whether they ough financial agent for the Creeks, that not. he might prosecute their claims in Washington; and Bro. McIntosh procured more favorable terms for our Baptist school than were allowed in per annum instead of \$6000,00, passed both houses without a single nega-

The way the Creeks account for this hearty reception, and this unprecedented success is, as they say, because "these brethren approached them in such a frank and large-heart-

The Council adjourned recently, to meet again November 25th; they will then continue in session until thoroughly trained men. December 5th, when the recently elected chief and members will organize the new Council and adjourn. The election for chief, which took place the first Tuesday in September, was so close that it is difficult to explain the situation without giving offense; but I will try my hand thus: -The Hon. Sam. Checota who has served two terms was candidate of the Red Lawn, Dec. 2.

'Constitutional" party, while the Hon. Ward Coachman, the present hief, was candidate for the "Muskogee" party. Checota's friends claim a majority for him of 15, and Coachman's friends claim a majority for him of 160. A committee of four from each house was appointed to count the votes, and a majority of said committee gave Checota 15 majority, while the minority reported in favor of Coachman. The House of Warriors adopted the report of the minority rejecting the report of the without any decision from the House of Kings, that corresponds to our Senate. Of course this will be up the returns and something correspond-

exaggeration; and it would not be

time lost if some of our U. S. con-

Bro. Orange Broch is doing a good work here, not only in the regular mission work, but also in selling de-And now after more than a half cenAnd now after more than a half cenSince this nine have been received by its books, consisting chiefly of copies of the common Bible. That is destroying influence it exerts, not onis not what is mean? If this destroying influence it exerts, not onis not what is mean! I fail to untury has passed away, I certify that baptism and a number by letters, the way we make so many Baptists of that day in this section of the ly on those who engage in it, but on is not what is meant I fail to under the large times, on account of sickthe blessed Savise has always been a making the membership about thirty out here. The Presbyterians were State. In 1844 he married Miss Mar- the professor who dishonors his pro- detstand the spirit of his article, and bees. present help in time of need. I have in all. This is a working church, here four years before any of us, yet tha A. McCreary-of highly respect fession by his presence at a dance, would like to be corrected, for I do sometimes failed in the pulpit, but Our meeting was broken up by rain they have but 58 members; but then table parentage-who, with five chil. I thank God for the expression of Dr. not wish to do Bro. W. injustice; but never when I leaned on Jesus' arm. On the fourth Sabbath I met lating the common version of the H. F. B. preceded him in death.

church which began with nine mem- Eufaula, Oct. 27th, 1879.

learn that the continuance of the tain means for that purpose. There who added much to the interest of Seminary at Louisville, is in residence; so I went about 80 miles. by letter and nine by baptism. We the churches of the South come up at My first intention was to study the lan. had rather an uncommon occurrence. once to its help; that Dr. Boyce has guages. I, however, asked the advice. Among those baptized were the moth- borrowed on his own private credit. of an intelligent M. D. He replied, er, four sons, and three daughters-in- from one of the banks in Louisville. necessary time to the acquisition of Methodist society in the neighbor- fessors for July and October, as the ed similar responsibilities for like On Priday before the first Sabbath purposes. Is it too much to expec

Large congregations were in atten- to respond to the obligations assumed, evided fine taste and judgment. never expected to aspire to any posi- dance. The business was transacted and those who are able and have not. Ifter the death of Alexander Trav- Brother Crumpton was called to the State Board? Sometimes they determined to manifest their apprewith harmony and zeal. The two to assume their share of the burthen, is is 1852, he was chosen moderator the pastorate of this church nearly are not loved so much as you hear ciations of our humble services, and questions discussed were. r. Who are these prosperous times? The advance of the Bethlehem Association, to two years ago. When he came, the that they are. I know that ministers to gladden our heart, by giving us ters of the Gospel, to put to silence the Primitive Baptists? 2. What was in the products of the country, of evthe object of Christ in building his ery kind, has gone millions beyond several sessions. The war changed out a pastor, and was in a cold and insist that this is not the rule. A "poundings" known as yet, we bechurch? After the adjournment of every expectation. If a tithe of the the state of everything, amongst the apparently lifeless condition. Indeed man may for the sake of being more lieve, in all these regions round the district the meeting continued unexpected value of these products rest the ability of churches to pay it was pretty much in the condition useful move. He may move on ac- about, through the following week. The were devoted to the purpose, the entheir pastors. As Bro. Morrow had of an army that had been temporari- count of his health &c., and who will During the said mentioned day, as have been limited, this truth, viz.: church was revived and strengthened, downent would be at once completed a considerable family dependent upon ly disbanded and had lost its esprit say that he ought not; and if some we have since learned, one package With time and perseverance, a man and fifteen were received by baptism, and the current expenses of the year, him for support and education and de corps by contact with civil life.

God, our Savior, and the Holy Spirit suspension, even for a short season, duty to his family to engage in some adverse opinions reconciled, and all satisfaction. That is what our breth- nations, that a very large box was But do not buy of every passing book our comforter, be all the glory now would place it where it began years secular business by which he might put to work in harmonious accord. ren here understand it to mean. ago. I am afraid the devoted breth- be able to support his family and When we come to consider the furth-Palo, Fayette Co., Ala., Nov. 15th, who have turned a deaf ear to the education. Accordingly he engaged bership of nearly two hundred and strained to feel all their sacrifices had success. In May, 1876, while being their vocations and social habits, the been well nigh in vain.

stitution; we cannot afford to allow it Although he became much better votion and fidelity to his cause. outranked by any other. Its gradu- and possessed to a good degree, his this nation. The House of Warriors ates must equal in numbers and cul- mental and physical powers, yet he a zeal and devotion that never fail to responded in appropriate speeches. I trust, is strenuous. We must not tire from the hotel business and re-character of its members. The freedom of the Council and of be left behind, if we are true to our turn to their former home in Ever-Tuggle to stand up, while all in the learning and science demand peers in

The doctrinal restlessness of the of a confirmed faith in the Christian tractive. times, requires to be curbed in by religion. His remains were deposited accurate and thorough training in the side of his two children. Thus as amended, allowing us \$7000,00 tion of men of tried taith, mature ablest Baptist preachers. May Heaven piety, and ripe scholarship. Self- care for the loved ones he left behind. made men, if the numbers were large enough for the wants of the churches, are, as a class, less safe, by reason of the almost necessarily partial character of their culture, their views are not likely to be so broad, their inductions so wide.

by personal relations. Fraternally

E. B. TEAGUE.

### Elder W. C. Morrow.

Conecuh county, Ala., Oct. 16th, proved of it. 1879, at the age of sixty-four years. He was born in Pulaski county, Ten. tist minister will speak out as Dr. T. nesse. When he was quite young, his parents moved to North Alabama, State and everybody else know where where he grew up to manhood. At they stand in this thing. As Dr. T. says, an early age he became a convert to, if there is any good in it let us all and united with the Presbyterian church, and at the age of twenty, was set apart, by that church, to the work of the ministry. About the year to express themselves on this subject 1840 he came into what was then the for I tell you I have been often "bluff-Bethlehem Association (now Pine ed" in my attempts to show the sin of Barren) and located on Flat Creek, dancing with the assertion, "Why Dr. Monroe county, and there added to So and So, of such and such a city, been taken away from pastoral work his ministry, the avocation of school does not object to dancing." Now a teaching: Not long after he came poor country minister feels "set back" into Monroe, he united with the Flat in his attempt to show the people the State Board, could be returned Creek Baptist church (about 1842), their sin when they justify themselves to the work from which they have giving as his reason that he had be- by telling him that Dr. So and So, been called away, more good come fully satisfied, "that immersion does not condemn that particular sin. was the only Gospel baptism and be- Therefore, in order to strengthen the Bro. W. mean by this? Does he mean lievers the only subjects." Being weaker brethren of the country, let that our evangelical work is to be pastor for 36 years. With sorrow we possessed of a good order of mind all the learned and influential breth- done by inferior men? If not, what have allowed him to resign (one year) regement or sympathy, or money, as and a liberal education, and besides ren speak out as has Drs. C. and T. does he mean to op- He has baptized 492 persons into this Faulty as he who steads from him that nominational literature. Last week, highly gifted as a public declaimer. You perceive from what I have he sold over \$25.00 worth of Bap- Bro. Morrow at once took position written that I am bitterly opposed to it is being done? This is exactly what preachers. He has preached 36 fu-

e confidence and esteem of Elder W. B. Crumpton's Resignation State work injustice, and for one, I at Meridian-Dr. J. W. Bozees being without pastors &c. Well, man Called.

as among the best of pasat is in circulating among the current news of the day, I write refer, and therefore have nothing to and lasting gratitude to the kind ang his flock, yet he so ably to inform you that our late pastor, W. say about them; but I can tell you sisters, and brothers of the Baptist nestly maintained the doc- B. Crumpton, has resigned the pas- what I do know, in general, in regard church at Harpersville, and to many Christ and boldly and defi- torate of Meridian Baptist church, to such destitutions. Here it is. It other dear brethren and friends roclaimed the whole truth, and preached his farewell sermon to is my observation that churches that throughout this community, for refailed not to receive calls to a large congregation last Sabbath will sustain a pastor, seldom fail to cently causing your humble servant so long as he allowed him- from the text: "And now, brethren, get one, and that churches that will to be made very joyful, by means of accept them. And many I commend you to God, and to the not sustain a pastor, occasionally find their unbounded Christian liberality. there are, and who were word of his grace which is able to themselves without, and I can't im- In obedience to the call of this ajoice in a hope of a bless build you up, and to give you an in- agine how any of us can prevent his- church, I had occupied the pulpit for ty under his soul stirring heritance among all them which are tory from repeating itself on this line. Dr. Renfroe, about half the present ible. His ing- Although

there were many eyes about to be taken from his people by terial labor are and in his selections of dimned and many faces that bespoke the State Board. Preachers fre- And so it came to pass, Bro. Edi-All the churches were represented. pleted and available, ought, at once, bot prose and poetic extracts he how reluctantly the congregation gave quently move from one church to an- tor, that these noble Christian people, up its beloved pastor.

the prospects were poor of receiving. Its members had to be visited and State Board responsible for their mis- and deposited at the residence of I have said the continuance of the from thurches a sufficiency to meet the a new zeal inspired; little feuds be- takes. I fail to see the point in Bro. Bro. E. V. Caldwell and lady. And ren who compose the Faculty-men bessew upon his children a liberal er fact that this church had a memmost alluring pecuniary offers in oth- in the business of hotel keeping and fifty, composed of nearly all classes er spheres of labor-would be cons as long as his health lasted made it a of society, and hence incongruous in in Mobile he was stricken with par- undertaking would have appalled one We cannot do without such an in- alysis from which he never recovered. with less faith in God and less de-

and the House of Kings addressed Jure those of any other, I had al- never was himself again. Some wins and he did win. Not by adthem in a speech of welcome by Gen- most said, all other denominations. months since, on account of his con- ding great numbers to the church, eral Pleasant Porter, to which they The competition, a holy competition dition, it was thought advisable to re- but by developing the Christian

the capital (Okmulgee), was tendered avowed convictions of truth. The green, where the family on their re- say that this church has never had to the distinguished visitors, a res- intelligence of the people will seek turn, were greeted by many warm pastor more esteemed and loved by pect that was never shown before. intelligence in the ministry, the best friends and relations. But, alas! how be community than was Bro. Crumpto all to witness that the ton e had impaired the hitherto brill-

As a preacher he was not brilliant

berstood he gave every evidence about his preaching that made it at-

men who have had the advantage of in the grave-yard at Beulah church by loved by all who knew him of whatour original grant. The contract philology and exegesis, under the tui- was closed the career of one of our ticularly endeared himself to our peo-ANDREW JAY.

### Dancing Again.

Y. PEAPER PATTERNS.

I cannot refrain from writing to express my gratification for two articles on dancing, which appeared in Many prominent places cannot be "our paper" recently, from Drs. Cleveadequately filled by any thing less land and Tobey. I rejoice to see than the most gifted, devout, and them speak out in such bold terms in opposition to this great evil, which These sentences have been con- like a simoon of the desert is sweepstrained by an inexpressible anxiety, ing over the land and withering a and proceed from the pen of one rap- large number of our professors of reidly approaching the decadence of old ligion, demoralizing others, and parage, and not liable as he supposes, to alyzing, in a great measure, the labors be influenced, in the slightest degree, of the pastor. I was opposing dancing not more than one year ago, in the presence of some young ladies, when one triumphantly exclaimed, "There is no harm in church members' dancing. Dr. C. allows his members to dance." I knew then there This man of God departed this was some mistake, and am now fully life, at his residence in Evergreen, convinced that the Doctor never ap-

I sincerely hope that every Baprequested, and let the Baptists of the pec; if not, let us denounce it in

Edd and positive terms." I want the city pastors especially

I. G. MCCASKEY. Bro. Morrow enjoyed, in a high de- Rehobath, Nov. 24.

As a man, he was universally beple during the fearful epidemic of 1878, by his untiring efforts among the sick, the distressed, and the dying. He possessed great caution and discretion, and yet was full of life and cheerfulness. If he ever had the "blues" no one ever knew it; but on the contrary, his very presence would generally cure any ordinary case of

He has gone back to Alabama that his wife may be with her parents who are very old and infirm and alone and need her constant presence and assistance.

At the time he resigned, his father who was nearly ninety years old, lived in the same neighborhood, and needed the assistance of his son; but on the very day he preached his farewell sermon here, he received a tele-The church has called Dr. J. W.

While we regret to give up Bro.

he is the man to be Crumpton's suc-

### A Word About State Missions.

In discussing our State Mission work, Bro. Wright tells us that it is his opinion that if ministers who have among the churches, and put at evangelical work under the direction of would be accomplished. What does his article referred to; does do our - Cor.

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#### A Kind Remembrance.

Dear Bro. West. Please permit me I know nothing of the particular through the columns of the ALABAMA Editor Baptist Record: As a part of church, or churches to which he may BAPTIST, to express my sincere thanks o ext, who is bled him to resume his own minis-

should make mistakes, why hold the after another was being procured procured to contain them. They were found to consist of the greatest imaginable variety. Dry goods, groceries, provisions, and a long catalogue of other articles too tedious to mention. And then, only think of it. dear brother, besides all this, here consisting of Dr. Basil Manly and comes a handful of actual green backs, as if we had not already been

made sufficiently happy. When the aforesaid box was opensetting apart Bro. C. P. Fountain to ed, my wife seemed astonished, but was perfectly delighted with its con-Fountain gave a clear and concise tents. She herself had by no means account of his conversion and call to been forgotten. She had not, I believe, heretofore formed a very high childhood he had been impressed that opinion of these "poundings," but now she thinks they are highly aper, and that this impression threw its propriate, affording great comfort and shadow over every plan his youthful encouragement to a minister, and equally as much to his wife.

Many thanks to all who have help

from Isa, 6:8. "Whom shall I send, Who will say that the uncom and who will go for us? Then said I, here am I; send me." The sermon was one long to be remembered. After prayer by Bro. Knight and the

After services the entire congregation was invited to a spread dinnera dinner that unmistakably bespoke warm-hearted hospitality.

Bro. F. has found his way into the affections of this people. We predict for him a successful pastorate.

J. N. P. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25th, 1879.

Rev. A. T. Sims.

I am very much gratified to learn

that Bro. Sims has accepted the appointment as District Evangelist. I congratulate the State Mission Board as far as you can; you may not reach anon securing the services of a min- the top, but you will not lose by the gram that his father died that morn is er in every way so well suited to effort. Every step you take will disthe work. Two years experience as an evangelist has given me a pretty highest pinnacles may not be reached, Bozeman, of Aberdeen, and he has correct idea of the wants of the work. but every well directed step will disaccepted and will enter upon his pas- And within the circle of my acquain- close new beauties, - Baptist Teacher. toral work about the first of Decem- tance, I know of no one better qualified to meet its varied demands than A. T. Sims. He is an excellent Crumpton, we fell that we have been preacher-an earnest untiring worker, exceedingly fortunate in getting Bro. and withal he has what is indis- church has his head and heart and pensable to success in the work-a hands full enough without having any If all we have heard of him be true, large fund of common sense. I very care as to his daily support. How cordially commend him to the confidence and esteem of the brethren And yet the people are often far more wherever he goes. "See that he is to blame for such sermons than the among you without fear. For he pastors are. They allowed their pastors worketh the work of the Lord." to go into the pulpit with their hearts I take this occasion to thank the brethren for their generous co-op- Baptist. eration and the many offices of kindness I have received at their hands, during the two years of my missionary life. W. G. CURRY.

### Cold Water Baptist Church.

Eld. S. G. Jenkins has been our wrong by failing to do theme. Is not pose the work of the State Board, as church, 5 of whom have become which has been given to him - Car.

beauty and marvellous English of the great strongholds of heresy in this country? It lives on the ear, like music that cannot be forgotten; like the sound of church bells, which the convert hardly knows how he can forego. Its felicities seem often to be almost things rather than words. It is part of the national mind, and the anchor of national seriousness. \* \* \* The memory of the dead passes into it. The potent traditions of childhood are sterotyped in its verses. The power of all the griefs and trials of a man are hidden beneath its' words. \* \* \* It is his sacred thing, which doubt has never dimmed and controversy never

John Muir, the eminent naturalist of California, was in the Vosemite Valley in June last, and accompanied many of the Sunday-school Institute tourists in their tramps through the mountains. In advising them about the ascent of the trails, he was accustomed to say: "Make the start; go. close some new beauties." It is so in studying the word of God. The

Our churches know not what they do when they allow their pastors to be wearied and perplexed about their temporal affairs. The pastor of any often pastors are criticised and accusburdened with a load they themselves ught to have carried.-Cor. Cent.

Many a man says, "I know I ought to help my pastor in every way I can. I ought to attend upon his public ministrations; pray for him, and contribute Snow Hill, Ala., Nov. 28th, 1879. to his support." He knows it to be his duty to do all these things; that he would be doing right if he did them, but never once thinks that he is doing he who withholds from his pastor that

Let churches be adventurous in enterprise, fertile in expedients, ingensous in devising ways and means, but upon the most suproved mesheds. there should be stamped ineffectably. Whether old age is to be respected the one condition of their value I do not want him to do our State or not, depends more whether it ap- "Not by might nor by power, but by work injustice, and I am sure that plies to men and women, or poultry, my spirit, saith the Lord " Golden

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PROF. TOY'S THEORY

Prof. Toy's letter to the Trustees of the Theological Seminary has been E. T. W.

THE DEACONSHIP.

An esteemed brother asks us whether there is Scriptural warrant for the students; and this would be disaslaying on of hands upon the deacons; trous. Our removal to Louisville was and whether in this case an indelible character is not impressed, so that the church must always retain the deacon thus appointed.

We reply that both the deacons and Greenville, and end my days there; elders were designated to their office but it was simply impossible. If we by prayer and the laying on of hands. had \$15,000 to spend in supporting 1. Tim. 4:147 2 Tim. 1:16: Acts 6:6, 13:3. But as in the case of the higher have some 50 per cent, more students

and beauficers as purchase to themselves a good degree and great boldness in the faith, and retain such as contribute to the prosperity of the church and only such.

conscience to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. He says that a woman of mixed blood, who has had a bad character in Alabama before the year ends, or ance, wants to join the sect of Baptists, and he asks should she be received. The casuist of the Selma paper answers that she should. This is Louisville. a just solution of the case, but is it not queer that ministers who profess to be sent and equipped for a work, should go to papers for authority how to act?" - Catholic Mirror.

Our Baltimore theologian is mistaken in his statement of the case. The woman did not propose to join "a sect of Baptists," but a church of baptized believers,-just such a church as the devoted apostle Paul addressed at Rome. And no one has applied to us for "authority to act," in this case, as the bishops and priests of the Roman Catholic communion are wont to apply to the Pope. On the contrary a question for fraternal counsel was proposed; and the answer was published, as being of possible service to others. We are glad that our contemporary agrees with us in the decision that a penitent believer ought to be baptized: now let him take one step further,-and he will find himself upon Scriptural ground. It is this, that none but penitent believers, or those who give credible evidence of being such, should be baptized. There is an old book, written by Dr. John Gill, entithed, "Infant Baptism the Pillar of Pepery." We believe that this position is impregnable, le that if it were tested, its justice would played in the overthrow of

AN OLD LANDMARK DIS-APPEARING

festival; it is now largely a sociable has any suggestion to make.

of prayer, a revival in the churches, proves to exist. Dr. Magoon's letter only on the difference; are looking forward to the coming follows: winter as one of the gayest for years, with sociables, balls and a series of dancing schools in full blast in most! of the important towns of the county."

We cannot but regret the change Although we are not of New England stock we have always regarded the family re-unions of that section as one of its most charming customs. Impressions favorable to popular virtue were made in those hours of merriment inspired by domestic affection and soothed by an undertone of religious sentiment, to the breathless

'When, kneeling down, to Heaven's eternal The priest, the husband and the father

The modern resort to balls and tional fellowship. Sure we are that dancing schools for the fun, and to extemporized "revivals" for the religious interlude, is surely a change E. T. W.

OUR THEOLOGICAL SEMI-NARY.

For even as it is, the performance The condition of our Theological of one erratic preacher involves the Semifiary is such as should awaken a whole denomination in its odium, published in the Baptist Courier. We lively solicitude in its behalf in all Our opponents will not discriminate think unfortunately; for it leaves the parts of the country. The main facts between the brilliant declaimer and case precisely where it was before, of the case are given in the sketch of the communion to which he belongs, We may hereafter notice the case Dr. Boyce's speech before the S. C. although the rest of us may have no more at large than we can at present. | Baptist Convention, given in the Bapmore control over his movements. Suffice it to say that Prof. Toy's the- tist Courier. Dr. Boyce says that the than they have over the gyrations of ory recognizes and demands human Institution is in danger of serious fierrors in the inspired record, and that | nancial embarrassment. The five year dinal McCloskey argues, unfairly into an extent to which there is practi- bonds for current expenses are now deed and yet plausibly, that we have cally no limit save in the conscience about exhausted. Using the permaand judgment of the reader. He ac- | hent endowment is ruin. Annual colwere a lamp blown out!) and that evknowledges divine and human ele- lections for annual support is the ery one of our teachres "is fallible ments in the Word, of which the for. only hope, and Bro. Boyce fears that may err, must err" (as if the Spirit of mer alone are entitled to our accep- this is but, a forlorn hope. Money for tance. But who then can assure us Professors' salaries for stx months It sharply remarks: which is the divine element in Scrip- past has been borrowed from a bank, "Dr. Magoon is not positive of hi ture, and which the human. Every- and the borrowing cannot be continthing is thrown into chaos-even to ued. It takes about \$26,000 a year to support the Seminary. If some-

creed, for it excludes the doctrines of Swedenborgianism, yet he speaks thing like this amount cannot be rais- professors. Surely God did not leave ling hells, his people, his religion, his church, at ed by annual collections, then we the mercy of every quack." shall be compelled to close the Seminary, and dismiss our Professors and an absolute necessity. South Caroli-

students, we could have them. We

A SPECIMEN.

And this is just the credit which keen and cold intelligences will always give to denominational commun theology of mush, and a fellowship of na was not able to do for the Semislush, no evangelical church can be nary what was necessary to be done. erected,-ours least of all. I should have been glad to stay in E. T. W.

"MAKING HASTE TO BE RICH."

Fertile as is the imagination of Mr. no impropriety even in church-n wo pillars bers dancing. But her conscience that?"

> of all temper, upon the text, Prov. 23:5: There is no need of any rhetorical "Riches certainly make to themselves forty years in accumulating scattered thousands of barrels had passed flourish to emphasize this appeal, wings; they fly away as an eagle to- in a day. Men celebrated for their through his hands, not a single bot- bers. Contributions are needed, payable ward heaven." The recent specula- prudence flinging into the vortex the tleful had ever been drawn out for Janga, to meet the expenses of the tive mania and crash in Wall Street livelihood of widows and orphans. sale in his house. We do not know current session. The churches ought afforded an occasion for the dis- Oh! is it any wonder that sometimes that this mitigated his sin at all, but to take up collections promptly to course, which yet in its general prin- these men lose their reason? Oh! it is it serves to show the difficult shapes sustain the school of our prophets. ciples has a much wider and more this insane passion for stock gamb- which the subject may assume. But We hope that something will be done abiding application.

but seems to give evidence of repent- at farthest before the close of the enforcement everywhere. There are utter my solemn protest." next month, to relieve the pressure none who will not admit the wisdom upon our professors and students at E. T. W. Years ago we saw in the library of work hardest to acquire those things fair equivalent for his money. The the Newton Theological Institution | which he could carry with him if | vicious trader on the contrary desires | a large lithograph representing a he were to be shipwrecked and had to profit at the expense of his fellows, culcates morality and virtue, and handsome young fellow. The picture to swim ashore. But, practically, -a design which cannot prosper in every passage which makes it the duty

> ject, who had graduated there a few years before, and was then a popular The greed of gain is growing it. Richmond pastor. The face was full among our people. As wealth, howponded. A pulpit Bible was clasped following, and multiplies the pleasto the breast of the youth, and across | ures and adornments of life, it is get-

Of late we had lost sight of this honesty. Staid business houses are the ALABAMA BAPTIST live on that makest him drunken also, that gentleman who seemed to have set- striving to secure an increase of cus- dred and fifty miles apart, and the thou mayest look on his nakedness." gentleman who seemed to have set- striving to secure an increase of cus- dred and fifty miles apart, and in tled down at last as a pastor in Phila- tom, by offering "chances" to their write about the same time on any If this does not reach the case of the delphia, when all of a sudden he customers, a ticket with a possible current topic it is not at all wonderful whisky seller we cannot conceive a again blazes out into notoriety by prize attached, for so many dollars if they take different positions. But form of language that does. Take bath until he puts on clean clothes. ing; that they are not teachers in the readable article on Henry IV. of opening his pulpit to a Swedenborgian worth of goods they buy; and thus we have both, without any reference the 28th chapter of Isaiah: if the in- And we thought it was a sensible re- Sunday school; that they do not have France brings together the most repreacher for occupancy on Sunday encouraging a spirit of gambling to each other, made progress toward discriminate traffic in malt liquors is mark. nights, and by donating a library of among the people at large. And, a common position in our views of not "a covenant with death and an 471 rare and costly books to the Roman Catholic Cardinal McCloskey. worse than all, fortunes are adventured upon the purchase and sale of of this editorial most heartily endorsthen we do not know what would contributed to Foreign Missions then we do not know what would contributed to Foreign Missions then we do not know what would contributed to Foreign Missions then we do not know what would contributed to Foreign Missions then we do not know what would contributed to Foreign Missions then we do not know what would contributed to Foreign Missions then we do not know what would contributed to Foreign Missions then we do not know what would contributed to Foreign Missions then we do not know what would contributed to Foreign Missions the Royal Contributed the Royal Contributed Why he has done these things no one "futures" in stocks and products,— es the last writing of Dr. Winkler in constitute such a league. Every can surmise. Dr. Magoon is a law perhaps the most desperate and ruin- regard to that imbroglio. Our pres- Scripture argument in favor of temunto himself. His friends shrug their ous kind of gambling that the inge- ent conviction is that you, Bro. Cen- perance applies with all its power to

character. It used to be a family done with such an anomaly, no one that there is need to utter a word God but slightly. You were all any with increasing logical force against frolic. It used to have a marked re- As to the books they were his own good men have been seduced into it, gleam of light dazzled you, and you 3. "Is there any difference be ligious character; it is now given over and he could freely give them to any and find a support for their con- shouted victory at the very moment tween the guilt of two, one of whom as much to dancing as church going. One he pleased. Why, however, he did sciences in the plea that all business that you began to retreat; and some is the proprietor of the store and the in your church and have plenty of The Springfield (Mass.) Republican not contribute them to a deserving is speculation after all, and that one of the rest of us thought we heard other only a clerk?" says: "There is hardly a village in institution of his own denomination sort of speculation is as legitimate as the shout of a king in the camp, and We think there is some difference. dry place near at hand. this county that hasn't at least one (which needs such supplies) rather another. Here therefore we quote we shouted too.

such as hasn't been seen in a long togthe latter gentleman is a curiosity he pays for his articles time. The young people, however, worthy of preservation. It reads as prices and what he gets retail, but also upon the My Dear Fellow Sinner: My pul- of the market. If the pit is at your command for next Sun- greatly, he gains greatly day night, to teach any truths you down greatly, he loses

Yours fraternally,

wowed foes. Our principles w

gle surrender tells.

who oppose them; and now, each sin-

man has as thorough a r in stocks as he has to dea E. L. MAGOON. coal, or hardware, or dry We allude to this case not only be man who denounces all ause it is curious, but because it ness as iniquitous, only hreatens to become less so. Dr Maown ignorance. Stop leg goon is a favorable type of the new lations in this country, a style of minister, here and there apthe factories, you stop the bearing among the fraternity of our stop the railroads, you stop a Baptist pastors, and betokening evil financial prosperity of th to the long established faith and or-The stock broker is only der of our churches,-men brilliant, genial and oratorical, but without any conscientous loyalty to the principles

ion merchant. He gets mission on one kind of got the grocer, get your con they profess, and without any special another kind of goods. I attachment to their own denominathat he earns is as fair and honest a dollar as that which more injury is done to our cause by by the day laborer, B such vacillating leaders than by its aust draw a very di

its commercial woes, and now turning the heads of mi ple and filling the land with

and inebriation.

"You, the stock operator, sil \$100 You steal from that man ju money. You say it is a contract on a meteor. Hence the organ of Car- buys does not want it. It is sold at much oblige, Your brother in Christ, thirty days. You sell 100 shares; you are to get for them \$10,000; it is to no sure guide (as if the open Bible be delivered in thirty days. If at the end of that time you can get the scrip at \$9,000, you have made \$1,000; but if at the end of that time you have to 000. Now, my brother, that is trafficking on fiction, that is bearing on gambler as the man who makes or of "truths" to be taught by one of its loses his fortune in one of the gamb-

ism. Upon a rhetoric of gush, and a ful in my regular line of business, now I'll just go down and consult with the brokers, and perhaps in three weeks I can double my fortune! What's the use of my being satisfied with \$10,000 or \$20,000 income when that man next door to me, in the same

kind of business, by o

Wall street made \$300,00

in comparison with character. In gitimate business contemplates the should be excluded, unless he stops theory we agree with Antisthenes advantage of the buyer and the seller, it when he insists that a man should and therefore offers to the former a

of solemn warning. For many lous to be satisfied and the smallest this traffic.

By the way, since you speak of our and sell, thousands of repeaters that eing "divided," how do you and may be used by the worst of men to Baptist Association is growing strong at | Dro. Ray get on now? And how are | kill scores of their fellow-beings in he two associations to manage mat- scenes of debauchery. Whether the ers as they stand on two sides of proprietor is responsible in such cases the associational evangebet of T. his subject? And how are that or not surely it would be a hardship ommittee of delegates" and their to visit moral turpitude on all his eme terested and tyke notice that Rev. pora their State organ. I estimate Surch, getting car-is not the come playees. So we can conceive of cases, F. C. David, avangables for the Your it the date of every flagments then the littee on one side and the church on where the proprietor of a whisky large, have interest and latte proper, and by all me and in their proper he other? How do Drs. Boyd and house would be guilty of great wrong liot get on now? And have not and his clerks not at all responsible ou, Bro. Central, been on Both sides | We can conceive of other cases where f this matter? And has not Bro- for the sake of the character of the Ray been on both sides? This is the church it would not do to tolerate the past thirty-five years, only some three is filled with good things from almost vay it looks away down South in clerk. The clerk in a drinking sa-Now we insist that the Central without disgracing the body. Besides Paptist is "another one of our favor- he there becomes the direct agent tes." In fact it and the Religious of crime and is constantly associated ferold are two papers in which we with vice and with the vicious. As read all that the editors have to say pastor, we say that our own churches if they can secure \$500,00 in addi- deeper interest than we would other-

support the position?

SELLING WHISKEY.

uilt of two, one of whom is the proworth of nothing and get pud for it. | prietor of the store and the other only | Let it be understood that the church

time. You have no property, and do matters will do good at the present come in like a flood, and soon that not expect to have. The man who time. If you will answer you will very church will find herself unable to hope that it will be their pleasure to W. H. PATTERSON.

Eufaula, Nov. 26th, 1879. ANSWER.

most worthy ministers, who is at the inspiration were the Spirit of error!) pay \$11,000, then you have lost \$1,- successful pastor, has three important questions in it.

> 1. "Should a brother be excluded | sion that they have yielded the entire chance that makes you as certainly a from the church for persistence in ground on the subject of intemper-

We can give no better answer to his first question than to state that "Now, it is against this kind of we have never been pastor of a traffic in stocks that I warn young church that tolerated a whisky seller, men. Almost every successful mer- though we have had quite a number chant during his lifetime wakes up of members to try it: they were inand says: 'Here I have been success- variably excluded. We have sometimes found difficulty in managing cases of excessive drinking, but never trees. had any serious trouble in disposing of the case of one who sold ardent he has a good school at Gainesville pirits. Yet we know that in larger cities than any in which we have ever been pastor, where grocers handle arge quantities of groceries of all perty, of a merchant by the barrel. We remember being told by a whole sale in the whirlpool. Fortunes that were grocer in a large city, that though ling against which, this morning, in when a church member opens a com-Indeed the subject needs frequent the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, I mon store and sells it out by barrels, will dry up to a cracklin. jugs, bottles, and drinks, we do no-There is one fundamental principle hesitate to say with all the emphasis estimated riches as of small concern mate and illegitimate business. Le- ness of the Word of God, that he pastor for faithful service.

> 2. "What is the Scripture or argu- to their new home and field of labor he. Send your contribution to this Slovaks. 9. Contemporary Literament to support the position?"

Every text in the Bible which inhad been sent to Newton by its sub- what truth is less recognized or less the long run, for the law and the of men to "stand for the right" and providence of God are enlisted against put their influence on the side of morality and religion, is a proof text of confidence. The attitude corres- ever it may have been gained, wins a LIVING IN GLASS HOUSES. article. A sensible man of true morality, in the church or out of it, has, The Central Baptist of St. Louis as it seems to us, only to look out on the cover appeared in large characting to be more and more regarded as says: "The ALABAMA BAPTIST is the wide spreading vice and crime ters the command: "Let there be the highest end of life. By most, it is divided against itself on certain ques- in the land, and then reflect on the light!" On inquiry we learned that pursued with feverish eagerness; by tions, so to speak." We suppose great principles of morality and reli- have not, do so at once. He needs the preacher, who already claimed a many with treacherous intrigues or that our St. Louis cotemporary al- gion taught in the Word of God, to the money. prace among the immortals, was nam- with a reckless indifference to eco- ludes to the fact that at first there arrive at the fixed conviction that the ed E. L. Magoon; that he had ability nomic principles, to private right, to was some divergence in the views of traffic in intoxicating spirits is a great which indeed no one knew better personal trust and to official respon- the editors of this paper in regard to evil, which must be met with all the week. Bro. Love has our thanks for Boyce, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 4th. than himself, and that having taken sibilities. It is notorious that, in large the merits of the second church—Dr. opposing forces which the church can lessons under the great tragedian, and intelligent sections of our coun- Boyd-Dr. Eliot-Central Baptist- array, and that the whole spirit of Edwin Forrest, he could dramatize a try, a man's political aspirations are American Baptist Flag-St. Louis the Word of God demands this. "Wo sermon in such a way as to win great | not affected at the ballot box by his | Association—General Association— to him that giveth his neighbor acknowledged want of principle and half healed difficulty. The editors of drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, church. We believe the ladies of the It is surprising to observe how shoulders and admit that his intel- nuity of man has ever invented. , tral, did not more than halt way settle the duty of Christians to stand against largely the famous New England lectual machinery has "too small a It is especially in regard to the the matter at your General Association, this traffic. Every Bible argument Dr. Cleveland presented the claims of pay liberally toward the support of Thanksgiving Day has changed its fly wheel." But as to what is to be business operation just mentioned You healed the hurt of the Zion of against the sin of intemperance comes

dance, and, in this town, some of than to a papal cardinal (who does them have three or four "balls," either not) will awaken a natural surprise. The gift to Mr. McCloskey seems to the evening of than to a papal cardinal (who does them have three or four "balls," either not) will awaken a natural surprise. The gift to Mr. McCloskey seems to the evening of than to a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes between legitimate and vicious prossessed down with a guishes between legitimate and vicious prossessed down with a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes between legitimate and vicious prossessed down with a guishes between legitimate and vicious prossessed down with a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes between legitimate and vicious prossessed down with a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes between legitimate and vicious prossessed down with a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes between legitimate and vicious prossessed down with a pressed down with a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes between legitimate and vicious prossessed down with a prossessed down with a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes between legitimate and vicious prossessed down with a prossessed down with a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes between legitimate and vicious prossessed down with a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes) and suppose that we are straitened in prossessed down with a prossessed down with a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes) and suppose that we are straitened in prossessed down with a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes) and suppose that we are straitened in prossessed down with a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes) and suppose that we are straitened in prossessed down with a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes) and suppose that we are straitened in prossessed down with a papal cardinal (who does the thus distinguishes) and suppose that we are straitened in prossessed d before long; but if its backbone is his work according to his wishes is Send on the coin and greenbacks, en by the rule of our own imperfect knees, that it does not ravel out into predicting, beginning with the week the invitation to Mr. Giles actually sense a speculator. He depends not not half way out of the wilderness yet. follow. A man may make, or buy pressure.

whisky even as a clerk. In one or two cases the act of exclusion seemed se-

following query in the roundings differ. But as a body op ama Baptist? Should a broth- posed to all vice and immorality be excluded from the church for there should never be any room to derstood that a given church will not old books. Is there any difference between the tolerate certain views, and she will have but few of them to contend with. will hesitate and compromise her I am sure that your opinion in these moral position, and the enemy will

Drunkenness and debauchery are on the increase in Alabama, so we The above request, from one of our apprehend, and therefore the only mistake which the churches are likely lenient, or daubing with untempered mortar, and of creating the impresance and the liquor traffic.

FIELD NOTES

pledge for Bro. Bailey's salary yet? -Drs. Whitsitt and Broadus of the Seminary are both quite unwell. -The Clayton and Opelika Sunday

schools will both have Christmas -Rev. L. M. Stone writes us that ed with 6 cents to pay the postage. bly sow some seed that will fall on

this session. -Rev. W. C. Bledsoe is the efficient pastor of the Farmville church, six

niles from Opelika. -Bro. E. F. Baber conducted reli irst days of last week.

-- Bro. W. P. Pinckard, whom we ago, is a rising lawyer in Opelika.

-There are some excellent brethen in the Opelika church, and a sealous, working band of female mem-

from Bro. E. H. Lamb of Greene \$939,377:23. county. Bro. Lamb is a good friend of our paper. -The junior editor of the Marion

-Things that are a blot on the fair name and Christian integrity of of that old Greek philosopher who which distinguishes between legiti- in our nature, and with all the plaint any church—Unpaid balances due the

-Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Tobey pass-

-Maj. J. G. Harris of Livingston paid his respects to our office while on his way to Montgomery to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of

-- Rev. W. Wilkes, of Sylacauga, against an unnecessary traffic in this gave us a pleasant call this week. He Mississippi Baptist State Convention,

-Your pastor has served you faithfully during the year 1879. Have you paid his salary in full. If you

substantial favors in the way of extending our circulation.

-A very neat and comfortable study has been built for Bro. Riley since he took charge of the Opelika church claim credit for this good

day that a man is not prepared to day service at the church, but do not worship God acceptably on the Sab- attend the conference or prayer meet-

-From October 14th, to Novem-\$217.55. Total receipts of the Board from all sources in the same time \$5,353,29.

the Decatur church and raised \$22.50 | the right sort of preacher, but feel for it. Have you done anything for under no obligation to pay the one this good cause vet? -A good way to prevent your Sunday school from dieing out this

good wood hauled, cut and put in a

er. The churches that have been doing a great deal for the support of

-Correspondents and athers in-River Associations, has moved to Opelika, Alabama, that being a more central locality.

-Of the mil sons of dollars be thousand dollars have been received every part of the State. It is a source the world's evangelization. - Foreign Mission Journal.

-A Baptist house of worship is very much needed at Decatur, Alaraise. Brethren, let us build that ouse. We can do it and not feel it, if all will give a little.

vere. A church has a perfect right -Have you decided yet what you book that has been in your library this they will find that their charges for twenty years. He has three or will take more interest in their duty persistence in selling whisky? eIf so doubt the position of any church of four copies of that work now that were presented to him last Christmas. And what is the Scripture or argument to Jesus Christ. Let it be distinctly un nothing but moths are fond of eating

-The Union Springs Herald and Times: Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Tobey the missionary work could be accomleft for their new home in Camden, Wilcox county, last Friday evening They have a large circle of friends in this place who bade them adieu with much regret and who sincerely correct any disorder among her mem- often meet them again in life. In their departure Union Springs society suffers an almost irreparable loss.

-We spent the fifth Sunday in November with Bro. B. F. Riley at Opelika. Opelika is an important railroad town and affords a fine field same time a successful educator and to commit is the mistake of being too for Christian labor. Bro. Riley's Brethren, let us rally to the support people seem well pleased with his of our paper. I am not in a section inistry, and God is blessing his labors. He has, we believe, larger congregations than any other preacher in the place. He is organizing his peo- across the State line, but will do all ple for work. The Baptist cause in I can to advance its interest in this Opelika is making decided progress State as well as in Alabama. Let us under his leadership.

-Have you paid anything on your of the excellent work on "Infant Sal- is working for us, let us work for him; was noticed at length in our issue of let us try to bear a part of the bur-Nov. 20th, requests us to say, that | den, and so doing we will, not only while the retail price of his book is a advance our denomination, but we \$1.25, as stated in our notice, it will will help in this way to spread the be sent to ministers of the Gospel for \$1.00, when the dollar is accompani-We will add that no minister will re- good ground and bring forth much gret spending a dollar for the book. fruit to the honor and glory of God. Address Lewis M. Ayer, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

-From 1845 to 1879, according to the Foreign Mission Journal, Alabama Baptists have given for Foreign ous services in Hayneville during the Missions \$73,247.58. In the same time Florida has given \$3,163.96; Georgia, \$164,148.54; Kentucky, \$96, land, \$55,567.96; Mississippi, \$32,-669,58; Missouri, \$22,947.16; North

Carolina, \$58,624.10; South Carolina, \$100,010.82; Tennessee, \$27,438.08; Empire, urges the adoption of the Texas, \$9,354.96; Virginia, \$195,431.-11; and West Virginia, \$3,708.26. -We had a pleasant call last week | Total from all sources in same time

-Rev. A. Andrews, of Burnsville, with the remark, "Be ye a doer of the Word, and not a hearer only," has the inconveniences of the present laws Southern Standard need not ask us given us \$10 for Bro. Shackelford's on the subject are forcibly portrayed. what good Marion brother thinks he church at Decatur. It will be remembered that Bro. Andrews also gave us \$10 for Bro. Hendon's parsonage at Birmingham. He is a white haired of his life and the estimate of his caman and a minister of the Gospel. He reer. 6. India and our Colonial Emis not rich in this world's goods, but pire, is a summary of recent events in he is rich in good works. Surely, brethren those of us who are young ed through Selma last week en route and strong can do at least as much as in the vicinity of Camden, Wilcox office or direct to Rev. Jos. Shackel- ture." ford, Trinity, Ala.

-The following note from Dr. Boyce, Treasurer of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, deserves the earnest attention of our churches. Will not every church in Alabama adopt the suggestion: The appreciates our work and promises to | at its session just closed, recommendid us in extending the circulation of ed all the churches connected with it to observe the last Sunday in December as a day of prayer for the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and requested all other Baptist churches to do the same. Will all of the churches thus observe this day, and at that time take up a col-—We were pleased to meet Dr. J. lection for the Seminary, unless they M. Love, of Beulah, in Opelika last have done so already.—Jas. P. lection for the Seminary, unless they

-There are in our community one to a half dozen secular papers, but cannot be induced to take the ALABAMA BAPTIST or any other religious paper. What is your opinion the Scriptures, not even on Sunday, unless they have failed to receive the latest papers; that they "don't believe in Foreign Missions any way," and don't like the way Home Missions are conducted; that they regard the pastor as a poor preacher and think -At the prayer meeting at the the church ought to call some one Selma church last Thursday night, else; that they would be willing (?) to they have; that they would if-;

we deny that there is a power in prayer George Whitefield. to which we have not commonly at--I hope when you get that new tained? We are straitened in ourselves, Thanksgiving. The ministers are argue an easy latitudinarianism, which broken as we fear it is, then you are not responsible for the evils that may brethren. We think we can stand the and unbelieving piety.—Francis Wayworld — Watchman

A Word for Our Provi

Dear Applied, Will springerson for,

become a the consumer of ground grounds. to any a separates the National of Alas tame, in regard to their day to purer, to advance its interests; (or in an doing he is spreading the good inflaences of Scriptural truth. As all of queathed by Southern Baptists in the of us who read its columns know, it loon could not be kept in the church from that source by our Board for of great pleasure to us, and makes as better Baptists, draws us nearer together, keeps us posted in regard to what our denomination is doing, how bams. The brethren there can build it is progressing, and makes us feel a have never yet tolerated one who sold tion to what they have been able to wise. Now, as this is the case, I consider it the duty of all of our ministers especially to advocate its claims and ask the brethren to subscribe for it to make themselves agents for it, mas present? Don't give him an old and send in subscriptions. By doing! as church members. And furthermore I believe if the ALABAMA BAP-TIST was circulated more extensively in the destitute portions of the State, plished more easily.

> I have been a subscriber only a short time, but have been a Baptist a good while. Now, you ask, "Why have you not been taking the paper before?" Simply because I did not know and appreciate it as I do now. If some one had called my attention to it, or given me a copy, I would: have been a subscriber sooner. It has only to be seen, to be appreciated. of country to do much good for it but I will do all I can. I am just show our appreciation of the efforts -Rev. Lewis M. Ayer, the author of our brethren. While Bro. West truth through our land, and proba-R. W. BROOKS.

Muscogee, Fla., Nov. 24th, 1879.

LITERARY NOTICES.

BY E. T. W.

WESTMINSTER REVIEW for Octob

Barclay street, N. Y. 1. The Federation of the English political system to embrace all the colonial possessions. 2. As the land question is now rising into importance in England, we find an article on

"The Law of Real Property," in which 3. The Indian Mutiny. 4. Prince Bismarck. 5. Lord Brougham, sketch the British Colonies. 7. Cavour and Lamarmora. 8. The Bohemians and

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for October. Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay St., N. Y.

Pascal and his Editors, gives an account of his character, writings and place in history, and of the two works on which his fame chiefly rests. The College of Physicians, a history of the College established in London in 1518, with sketches of some of its more notable members. Albert Durer,-career considered from three points of view. The Founder of Norwich Cathedral, a partial glimpse of average ecclesiastical life in England during the middle ages; and Joseph de Maistre on Russia. Froude's Cæsar. An interesting paper on The several members of the Baptist church | Weather and Its Prediction traces the and heads of families, who take from rise of existing systems, their methods of working, their alleged results, and the prospects of the future advancement of the science. It acof such Baptists?-W. Our opinion knowledges that the system of weath--We heard a brother say last Sun- is, that they generally attend the Sun- er notices in force in the United States is the most complete. A very family worship; that they do not read | markable events of his life, by way of introduction to the critical examination of his character.

> "Would ministers preach for eternity, they would then act the part of true Christian orators; and not only calmly and coolly inform the understanding, but by pathetic and persuasive address, endeavor to move the heart. To act otherwise, betrays a sad ignorance of human nature, and such an inexcusable ignorance and indifference in a preacher, as must constrain the hearers to suspect, whether they In a universe governed by moral will or not, that the preacher, let him law, why should not moral laws take be whom he will, only deals in the precedence of all others? Why should false commerce of unfelt truth."-

> > world .- Watchman.

When we revert back to the long dark years of abject slavery that the vice, to attend I knew not what; but erally. the desire to know and see what this great commotion was, overruled, and day morning there were but few delewas immense. The rush for the door obligations of County Sabbath school was a perfect crush, so much so that Conventions." Others followed, makat one time things looked very dan- ing short, practical, impromptu talks. gerous. Policemen stood in the entrance hurling their sticks right and dress was read by Dr. C. M. Howard, left commanding 'the crowd to get on "How best to promote the success back, but no attention was paid to the of Sabbath school work." It was of the game I begged earnestly of my practice of reading the answers from escort to return; but in due time the lesson paper, was detrimental to things grew calmer and we were the interests of Sabbath schools, and able to pass, being previously provid- would not promote their success; but, ed with tickets. Every pew and aisle on the contrary, engender indifference was already filled and we stood two and apathy on the part of both teachlong hours anxious and interested. ers and pupils; that the only correct An old gentleman kindly proffered plan was, to master the lesson thorhis knee as an extempore pew. I gave oughly and make it a valuable aphim my thanks and stood.

moving to and fro without ceremony or sacerdotals.

one of Moody and Sankey's collec-student. On Saturday night, we had tion, "Tis the promise of God, full an address from Dr. McCarty, the

papal administration. He prayed very dwelt mostly on the corrupt literaferverer thanking God above all ture with which our country is floodthe Great Bishop, Jesus, to a throne corrupted, before it will begin its of mescy and pardon. He said the career of profligacy and immorality. church of Rome bad never taught sang the triumphal; "All hail the power of Jesus' name."

Father O'Conner, of Boston, then rose and read a lesson from Acts 20, bath schools," he took a text from in which the blessing of giving is set the Bible. He divided his subject forth, following it with a request for into two general heads-formality and a large contribution. "Revive us spirituality. He showed that the gen-Again" and "Hold the Fort," were sung by the large congregation during the collection. Father O'Conner that it prevented spiritual growth and then spoke graphically of the history of Romish priests, who not satisfied with their church had gone out, with earnest, fervent thoughts, imsomewhat after the manner of wandering stars, into darkness forever, of spirituality on the part of superingroping, with nothing to cling to. How tendents and teachers, as a sine qua they had fallen-no longer worthy non, to the success of Sabbath schools. of respect or notice. Some few had Bro. Taul is a rising minister in our gone into other churches, and had been banned and persecuted by their brethren. But now the great need of ville. the Irish Catholic was supplied in the Independent Catholic church. He then spoke glowingly of the history of the reformation in the Romish church since the 16th century-how attempts at different times had been made to the Convention. The most cordial, throw off the yoke of the vilest serv- Christian feeling and sympathy preitude the sun had ever shone on; how none of these attempts had succeeded, even under such good men as Pere characterized the conduct and greet-Hyacinthe, because they were all diling that were extended to the deleluted forms of Romanism; that this gates. All were made comfortable reformation of McNamara differed from all others in that it cut loose from Anti-Christian Rome, and allowed every man-freedom of action and will take place some time in May, of cotton burned by an incendiary. freedom of conscience; for their was next year, the exact date to be deterno freedom in the system of Roman mined by the Executive Committee Catholicism. He then gave the history of the Convention. Prattville was of the present movement, beginning again chosen, by a unanimous vote, about two years ago under Father as the place for holding it. We trust contents, in Conecuh county, was of gentleness and truth and modest burned recently. Loss \$2000.00. No worth daily entered. She went from saloon with boxes for benches, and a bear upon its bosom precious moral half dozen or so of souls, intensely freight to the homes of the children in earnest; how it had grown, and and parents of Autauga county under God was growing to his glory.

The people could not refrain from giving forth their approval by frequent clapping of hands and amens. Dr. Phillip Schaff was on the stage during the services. The installation of Father McN. was simply an announcement that he became the acknowledged leader of this church, without any form or ceremony.

We then left, the interest still increasing. We are told that the ex- very animated; prices advancing. Su- four hogs recently that averaged 317 citement grew in the audience to such perior Santos 6,600 to 6,800 reis per a pitch that one old Catholic woman ten kilos. said that she wished God would convert the Pope and all the priests, to which we say, Amen. These things which we say, Amen. These things the cental system, so far as it relates have been prospecting in this vicinity to grain, go into effect December 31, for gold, and have found the precious has been lighting the Northern church 1879. many long years. What will the end

Romish church has imposed upon turned from our county Sabbath thousands of poor, weak and helpless school Convention, which was held the country's production in 1872. mortals, how our heart exults at the in Prattville, on the 28th, 29th, and strike, we might call it, now going 30th ult. We propose, in a short ar-Last Sapilay night, in Standard Hall. our paper, some account of it; suppropriety of leaving orthodox ser- esting to Sabbath school workers gen- was sung.

I shall never regret going. The gates in attendance until in the afterdoors were open at 6:30 o'clock. noon. The Convention was not fully turned into the river and only eight of all claims that have accrued against pearance until 8 o'clock. The throng After the organization, the writer deabout the door and out in the street livered an address on the "Nature and

matter. On the throng surged. Efforts generally agreed, as was evidenced by were then made to close the doors, but | the off-hand speeches which followed, to no avail. I confess at this stage that the present almost universal propriation for the store-house of the The future Bishop was on the stage memory; that to skim over a Sunday school lesson was a culpable waste of valuable time, besides an infliction of The service was opened by singing serious detriment to the mind of the salvation to give." Then another pastor of the Methodist church in Commerce, of Liverpool, England, capitalists, and returned to New York

selection from the Irish hymn book Pratville on "The relation of the was introduced on Change to-day on Tuesday morning. He has made to the tune of "Wearing the Green." church to the Sabbath school." The and made a short address, in which a conditional purchase of coal lands Father McNamara then came to Dr. is a cogent reasoner. He packed he said he had made an extensive and locality for the furnace, subject the front and made a short earness a great deal of thought in a short, it was somewhat hazardous to attalk, in which he set forth this idea, earnest speech, eliciting more inter- tempt to estimate the cotton crop of and time and again declared it: That, est than any other speaker. He had, this country, he was satisfied the in-Christ is Lord of all, the head of however, the advantage of the farmers crease this year would be between the church, and that the bigotry of who preceded him in having had his bales. He was glad it had been pro-Rome and her human Pope no long- mind trained by several years prac- duced cheaper than usual, and was er had power, nor had ever had pow- tice in the legal profession. Sunday being gathered, packed and shipped er to provide for the necessities of morning, at 11 o'clock, the interesting in much better order than ever betheir souls. He then called on his subject of the "Perils of Youth," was fore. He congratulated the city on brethren to join him in prayer, a thing elaborated in an hour's speech by the South, and the whole country on its unknown and unpractised under the Rev. Mr. Gillis of the M. E. C. He prosperity. things for the privilege of each poor ed; taking the position, that a child's brother, whether God can make a

creature's presenting himself, through mind must first become poisoned and rock so big that he could not lift it At night, we had the champ mon, delivered by H. C. Taul, for, although his theme was, "How to proto the Faculty of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. - Resord. mote the spiritual condition of Sab-ALABAMA NEWS.

Wm. Ray shot and killed Wm. W Pope at Calera recently. eral tendency in all our Sabbath schools was to too much formality; and

Wm. Toon's ginnery and mill were improvement. He then took up the recently burned in Jackson county. other division of his subject, and Birmingham is to have a new paper to be called the Magic City Citipressed us with the vital importance

The residence of Mr. Jno. Wheless,

denomination and has the pastoral recently lost his gin house and concare of the Baptist church in Pratttents by fire.

> in the last six months. Rev. P. H. Lightfoot, a Methodist

> minister, died in Summerfield, Dallas county, a few days ago.

some damage to property.

The residence of Mr. W. O. Par- dead.

mer was burned in Greenville. Loss and happy during their sojourn in the \$3000,00. Insurance \$1250.00. social, pleasant town of Prattville.

> The gin house of William Toon, in ackson county, was destroyed by fire.

> several bales of cotton were lost. Mr. Higdon's gin-house, with its

farmers of this county have harvested pose to be an earnest, true, and useson, since the war, and at least cost. Eutaw Whig: Twenty-five or

twenty-seven negroes. mostly from Last Tuesday was the time fixed few days ago for the Mississippi bot- death. Without misgiving or fear, by the General Assembly of Virginia toms.

> of this State. C. C. Reeves, of Pike county, killed pounds. The largest weighed 334

The Gadsden Times says: We at their meeting to-day, ordered that learn that some parties in Georgia For a while, farewell, dear Nannie!

metal in the suburbs of the city. The famine in Upper Silesia is so The Cusseta correspondent of the

Greenville Advocate: Last we ociation estimate the probable con- while Mr. Willie Glass was make sumption of pig iron and rails in 1879 the arrest of a negro, some uniles of at 3,000,000 and 1,100,000 respect from Ft. Deposit, he was shot a tively. In both cases the estimated severely wounded by the negro wi consumption is slightly in advance of a shot-gun loaded luckily with small

St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.—It is reported that two persons have been Col. Jack Shelton rode horseback on in the rank and file of the same! ticle, to give the Baptists who read arrested for complicity in the recent from Virginia, and cut him an appropriate the complete control of the Cast riding switch on leaving home, who attempted assassination of the Czar, riding switch, on leaving home, wh tion services of Father McNamara. enterprise in our State is assuming ed. The performance was suspended pine's garden, in this place. It grew At first I demurred, doubting the such proportions as to make it inter- while the Russian National anthem to be a tree, is yet living, and is about and was most enthusiastically receiv- and set it out in Mrs. Virginia McAlght inches in diameter.

> ing at eight o'clock on the Alleghany developed by the investigation of the railway, ran into a land slide two Commissioners Court last Monday, is coal cars escaped without injury. The the county to date, there was a b passengers in the rear car were crush- ance of a little less than five hunds ed. The fireman, Arthur Simpson, dollars in the treasury.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Having se Ala., has matured 212 gourds to - J. C. Nunn, Jackson, Ala.

The Troy Messenger says: The total receipts of cotton in Troy ar about eight hundred bales in excess of last season up to this time. - From all appearances, the crop produced in By a vote of three to one the Cin-cinnati aldermen last Friday declared be about the same as last year, though that \$1.25 a thousand cubic feet is there will be at least thirty per cent enough to pay for gas. An ordinance more money realized by the planters providing for a contract with the than their last year's crops brought

The Gadsden Times says: Col Boyles, of New York, has been in our city for several days prospecting with a view of purchasing a site for an iron furnace. He is a gentlepany in gas at \$1.25 a thousand feet, facture. He says that the ore at Gadsden is as good as heart could de sire, and the coal for manufacturing Cincinnati, Dec. 5.-Wm. B. For. purposes superior to any he-has ever to approval of his company.

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The Texas Baptist will please copy

By A. T. Sims, at the residence of the bride's father, Hosea Pressley near Garland, Alabama, Nov Ida S. Pressley.

OBITUARY.

Died, 22nd. ult., Mrs. M. A. Crumpton, in her eightiefh year, at the residence of her grand-daughter Mrs. O. C. Dudley. She was the mother of Bro. B. H. Crumpton and widow of Bro. John Crumpton, whom she survived about thirty years. Though ler's Vegetable Liver Powder. Price 50 cents a great sufferer from affliction, she a package. died with Christian patience and res-

In Memoriam.

Miss Nannie Woodruff, daughter of N. Woodruff, of Selma, Ala., died at her father's residence, on the night of the 11th of November.

When we received the brief telegram, "Nannie died last night," our hearts refused to believe the sad tid-Mr. Harris T. Waller of Greensbo- ings. As the dear, sweet face comes her, we cannot yet realize that she is

Her many graces and virtues of person and character claimed our love. For two years she was an inmate of the Judson, and graduated with the class of 1879. She came to us a timid, shrinking maid of seventeen years. It was a joy to have us strong in character, strong in the The Tuskaloosa Times says: The Christian's faith, strong in the purful woman; but her life-dream has ended. We soothe the sorrow of our hearts with the memory of her virtues she greeted the messenger from Heav-Gen. Alpheus Baker has removed to en that bade her come and live among the city of Louisville and has there the pure, the redeemed, and blest the eminent painter, and ex-director formed a law partnership with Ster-of the Royal Academy, is dead, aged ling B. Foney, Esq., formerly a citizen that "Cod death and blest that "God doeth all things well." We shall think of her not as a fair, sweet flower "that paled so early, and so early died," but as one who still and the smallest 290. They were lives among the throng "who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

Peaceful be thy silent slumber-Peaceful in the grave so low;
Thou no more our songs shalt know.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled. Then in Heaven with joy to greet thee. Where no farewell tear is shed," Judson Institute, Nov. 29th, 1879.

le on her death bed she expressed willingness to go. She seemed ace more before she died, and also quested him to preach her funeral. d them she wanted them all to pare to meet her in Heaven. She I them not to grieve for her, that

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The Independent Catholic Church. | The Autauga County S. S. Conven-

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Owing to the rain that fell on Fri- lo express leaving Pittsburg last even- financial condition of this county, as

was crushed in the wreck. New Orleans, Dec. 5.—Berry Rus-sell, formerly President of the Bank which measured 60 feet across In the afternoon, an excellent address was read by Dr. C. M. Howard, and bonds and money of the bank in June, 1878. There are two counts, of LaFayette, was to-day indicted by bore eighty-odd gourds, you can and bail is fixed at \$5,000 each. A apias was issued, but up to a late hour Russell was not arrested. Russell is already under \$7,500 bond for his appearance in the criminal court in proceedings instituted by the li-

Cincinnati Gas Light Company, at them. \$1.75 a thousand feet came up for a second reading and engrossment; but after an exhaustive discussion on the cost, of gas making, the aldermen reached the conclusion that there would be a good profit for the com-

cordingly before its engrossment. tour of the cotton States, and though

The thing that troubles the brother i this. If he cannot, then there is a limit to his creative power; if he can that this as a specimen brick and turn the important question over

Four prisoners recently escaped from the Colbert county jail.

in Tallapoosa county was burned re-Mr. E. O. Petty of Barbour county

The value of real estate in Gadsden has advanced over 50 per cent.

ercises were a prominent feature throughout the entire proceedings of A hurricane passed over a portion of Barbour county recently, doing

vailed among the different denominations. Hospitality and good cheer ro had his arm broken by a fall in before us, in our daily thoughts of

Mr. Columbus Light, in Lowndes The next meeting of the Convention county recently had eight bales of

wave has been put in motion that will | insurance.

M. H. W. serious that in many villages over one-third of the population, is starving. Famine distress is appearing in Saxony among the peasants and weather that uncle Hugh Wallace lost his gin house by fire last week. It caught, it is supposed, from a match in the seed cotton.

Mrs. Francis Holley.

rs. Holley was born in the State PEOPLE'S outh Carolina. She was mir-Aug. 25th, 1878, She departed ife June 27th, 1879. She was a aber of the church, an orderly, istent Christian, and died triphant in the Lord. Several times xious for the time to come when

r sufferings should cease and she Certificate of ould take the noble flight. She nted to hear Elder Howell preach e bade her friends farewell and must accompany each application; the fund in bank to less than \$5,000 e would soon be better off than y. She called to Jesus to come ickly, that she was ready and want-

to go, and soon passed off. Something for the New Year.

Is published by Hostetter & Smith, sburgh, Pa., under their own immediate ervision, employing 80 hands in that detment. Ten cylinder printing presses, 8 ding machines, 5 job presses, &c., are ming about eleven months in the year on is work, and the issue of same for 1880, and he less than ten millions printed in

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#### Harvest Hymn.

Once more the liberal year laughs out O'er richer stores than gems or gold; Once more with harvest song and shout Is nature's bloodless triumphs told.

Our common mother rests and sings
Like Ruth among her garnered sheaves;
Her lap is full of goodly things,
Her brow is bright with autumn leaves.

O, favors old, yet ever new! O, blessings with the sunshine sent! The bounty overruns our due, The fullness shames our discontent.

We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on; We murmur, but the corn ears fill; We choose the shadow, but the sun That casts it shines behind us still.

God gives us with our rugged soil -The power to make it Eden fair, And richer fruit to crown our toil Than summer wedded islands bear. Who murmurs at his let to-day?

Who scords his native fruit and bloom, Or sighs for dainties far away,
Besides the bounteous board of home?

Can change a rocky sour to free dom's That brave and generous lives can warm. A clime with northern ices cold. And by these altars wreathed with flowers, And fields of fruit awake again Thanksgiving for the golden hours,

The early and the latter rain,

#### ---The Nude-Moralists and Artists.

It must be remembered that while artists, and possibly art critics, are competent judges of all purely artistic matters, are final authority as to the drawing, the composition, the chiaroscuro, the texture, and the tone of any painting, they are even less competent than laymen to pronounce upon its moral effects. In all artfeatures artists are experts-they are even partial, one-sided judges, their personal interests being largely concerned in the verdict. The true experts as to the morals of a work of art are students of morals, those persons who make a study of the operations of the mind, of the natural tendencies of emotion and passion, of the laws of ethics. These are the only persons who can be accepted as authority in any opestion of morals. This fact needs to be enforced, inasists and critics of art are authoritative as to the ethics of art because they are authorities as the tecniques of art. This is a singular mistake. Mr. Page's opinion of the execution of Titian's Venus is entitled to very great respect; but Mr. Page's opinion as to the moral effect of Titian's Venus is worth very little by the side of Dr. Crosby's opinion on that subject, just as Dr. Crosby's opinion as to the color and drawing of any performance is of no authority whatever. This distinction has not, we believe, First, there is the whole body of the moral culture; second, there is the rows, and read the great city text. whole body of teachers of ethics, the specialists who make the study of not the most attractive things about likewise, if they have money enough, has been my foreman in slaughtering one mind, if we except the few who, how it came to be there. being artists or connected with artists. About three hundred and fifty or otherwise under the influence of years ago, a woman with a little ba-

### Scolding.

Of all useless expenditures of force, that which is wasted by peo- the little one.

ing, have each its affiliation toward all the others, and are each opposed voice of the lad."-Presbyterian. to the calmness of power and the quiet beauty of self-control. The nouns, shrew, vixen and virago, havepassed into literature as fit representations of the lower type, of womanhood. The noble, gracious lady, ample in her nature, sweet in her charities, wide in her benefactions, winsome in her courtesy, and royal in her repose, never stoops to the vocabulary of invective. She leaves that to her inferiors. From her a curve of the lip, a lifting of the brow,

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#### The Grasshopper and its Tale.

ing the crowd of busy men hurrying everywhere. What thousands of cares hey carry! How many anxieties! been pointed out, and yet it is a very Then I look at the Royal Exchange. upon certian authorities rolengement It is pleasant to see the London spartion in the principles of art, have and grimy, chirping on the massive come to believe that their domain ex- cornices, and free and happy as postends to the morals of art. What, we sible, above the din and awful hurry in debt; teach them that one wound, have to ask, is the matter? What do of the great city. They have no cares, full face is worth more than fifty conmoralists say about the influence of no anxieties. They seem to know nude art in morals? Now, there are what the great letters mean, which are strong shoes; teach them to make thoroughly cleaned—no hair, bristles. two classes of moralists that are al- cut in the stones on which they hop. good purchases, and to see to the or "scurf" left on. When opened and most unanimous in their judgment: "The earth is the Lord's and the full- reckoning" of their accounts; teach ness thereof." God keeps the spar- them that they spoil God's image washed with cold water. Here my people, who, without special training, rows, and they are happy. I wish the when they lace tightly; teach them have yet the instinct that comes of busy city men would watch the spar- good common-sense, self-denial and

right and wrong the business of their the Exchange, and I am sure if you music, painting and all arts, remem and very obedient to my commands lives—and these two classes are near- look at it you would think as I do— bering always that these things are does the cutting and trimming ly of one mind as to the propriety of that the weathercock is the most sin- secondary; teach them that walking is Whilst doing so, if I venture a sugnudity in art. The instinct of mode gular and curious thing about the much better than riding, and that gestion, I find Davy a very different esty, for instance, is very powerful in building. It is not like any other wild flowers are very beautiful to individual; he becomes very indigwomen of all classes and grades, and weathercock in England, or I should those that observe them; teach them nant. "Go way, Doctor, dis is not we may be sure that the mothers, think in the world; for there, twisting to despise all make-believers; that wives, and sisters of men are here on the pinnacle of the spire, is a mon- one should say, yes or no, when one tell me." nearly of one mind altogether of ster grasshopper; and I'll tell you really means it; teach them that hap-

the art theories of the day, have forc- by in her arms was trudging along a ed down their instincts and brought country lane. Presently, after look- all this, and made them understand it themselves, by a series of sophistries, ing to see that no one was watching fully, then let them when the time to think things which in their heart of her, she climbed over a gate into the comes, marry in perfect confidence; hearts they do not believe. If the instincts of modesty are not so powerful in men as in women, they are still
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ful in men as in wom ful in men as in women, they are still grass, so gently as not to awake it, between looking behind and then, never even looking behind away by artistic sophistries, are sure her, she climbed over the gate again to be shocked at those displays in art into the lane, and went on her jourwhich in real life are never permitted. nev.

The natural instincts of men and wo-The baby soon awoke, and began gationalist: "We see it stated that a men are thus in accord with the de- to cry; and it cried for a long, long wealthy citizen of Hartford, Conn., ductions of moralists. — Appleton's time. And at last, tired and hungry, and hot, with the sun, for it was a fine ter, is causing her to be taught a reg-

ple who habitually scold seems the By and by, down the lane came a This is very creditable to both father most pitiful. Fault-finding is the con-school boy; he was whistling away, as and daughter. Their idea is not new, stant confession of a weak nature, happy as ever he could be. He had but is often acted upon in Europe. which cannot compet things to move come out of school and was going Every member of the German royal in the train it desires, and which home. He lived at the farmhouse a family, for instance, is required to therefore complains more or less ve- little way further up the lane. Now learn a trade, and the Crown Prince, hemently and with more or less itera- he gathered up a few primroses, now we believe, is a skillful printer. But tion and persistence. It is, of course, he scampered after a butterfly, now here such good sense has been more unpleasant to live under the same he had a shy at a bird; but just as he rare. Nothing else so fits people for roof with a scold, either masculine or feminine, since the use of the tongue man had climbed, he heard a grass- thus with a trusty resource. Nothing as a weapon of offence is by no means confined to women; but it is hardly dangerous or dreadful, for in the long run the wordy violence der the long run the words with the long run the long run the words with the words with the long run the words with the words wi the long run the wordy violence der feats itself and fails to compass the end it designs. Scolding may tember the long run the wordy violence der feats itself and fails to compass the boy took up the little fellow, and ran and cultivated citizens are glad to the more pleased than if he had caught a hundred grasshoppers, the boy took up the little fellow, and ran and cultivated citizens are glad to the more pleased than if he had caught a hundred grasshoppers, the boy took up the little fellow, and ran the world, and cultivated citizens are glad to the more pleased than if he had caught a hundred grasshoppers, the boy took up the little fellow, and ran the world is degrading. porarily distress the loving heart of a home with his prize. The kind farhave their own children taught to deceived by appearances. Like the times display of the words of the Biband; it may frighten a timid child, her own, at once determined to keep

for. Twit, taunt, chide, rail, clamor, will hear the infant's cry, and can abuse, blame, flout, sneer, and scoff, save a valuable life by even such a while all differing in shades of mean-little thing as a grasshopper. So it was that "God heard the

#### A Chance for the Spellers.

Those of our readers who have followed by scraping with a friends that flatter themselves they knife. Nails may be left to the are good spellers, will find the fol- of themselves, with constant lowing a test to which very few suc- and well-fitting shees, unle cessfully submit. The one who can have begun to grow into spell every word without a mistake when all to be done is to ought to be entitled to a diploma as groove lengthwise in each co

the champion speller: "The most skillful gauger I ever anointed with purified olive a knew was a maligned cobbler, armed oil of sweet almonds, after a shadow in the serenity of the glance, or a tremor in the silvery tones, is more potent far than the utstrument of coercion to tyrannize about the nails, while it rendrs the most storm of the person who is easily put in a passion, and who incessantly was a Galilean Sadducee, and he had young child. Such treatment processing the process of the person who is easily put in a passion, and who incessantly was a Galilean Sadducee, and he had young child. Such treatment process of the person who is easily put in a passion, and who incessantly was a Galilean Sadducee, and he had young child. Such treatment process of the person who is easily put in a passion, and who incessantly was a Galilean Sadducee, and he had phthisicky catarrh, diptheria, and sisted in will make the foot as Children are the keenest observers, the discount of the quickest mimics, and the most certain sibyl, with the sobriquet of realize that highbred ideal forces to They unconsciously let us into the innation at seeing him measure a few women ever approach.—Japtist. They unconsciously let us and the parlor. Inhation at seeing inhation at seeing matter sac- bushel of pease, and separate sac- Most Economical Way of

as to the home government. The to conceal her unparalleled embar of serving food. Their liquid its inmates, and one can hardly ex- ing, rarefying, and stupefying innuen- ments throughout the blood, so that pect to find soft-mannered, delicately does, she gave him a conch, a bou- they satisfy hunger more quickly than ensitive young people brought up quet of lilies, mignonnettes, and fuch- food in any other form, while if they under the influence of irascible, or choleric parents. For their sakes the of the Apocrypha in hieroglyphics, that sense of repletion so necessary disputatious and irritable should master themselves, lest the evil crop of Kosciusko, a kaleidoscope, a dram fact that a perfectly healthy, nutriteeth, in a harvest of armed men, ferrule, a clarinet, some licorice, a terials are bought at retail. Of course whom no restraints may be strong surcingle, a carnelian of symmetrical the proportion of meat is small, but career or in occasional moments of noes, and a catechism. The gauger, whole population clings to the utterly reflection, stop to think about it, the who was also a trafficking rectifier erroneous idea that a large quantity conviction would be inevitable that and a parishioner of mine, preferring of meat, cooked by itself, must form no personal ascendancy is evergained a wooden surtout, (his choice was by this course. Experience would referable to a vacillating, occasionally call it—of every healthy med. All convince the most inveterate termagant that life for her had been a reckless outpouring of breath and
less outpouring of breath and

#### What Shall We Do With Our Daughters?

Give them a good school education. Teach them to cook healthful food. Teach them to wash, to iron, Whenever I go to London I always to mend stockings, to make their own stand at the corner of the Bank of clothes, and a well-fitting shirt. Teach England for a minute or two, watch- them to bake, to know that good cooking saves medicine; teach them that a dollar is worth one hundred cents; that only those are saving who spend, less than they receive, and whatsbever more is spent tends to immuch better dressed hast they are test off the ground, with free ventilaton garments than in silk, if they are sumptive ones; teach them to wear But the sparrows and the text are work and enjoy nature; teach them banjo-playing, Virginia negro, who piness in marriage depends neither upon the station nor the wealth of the every one hundred pounds of meat husband, but upon his character.

### Value of a Trade.

The following is from the Congresummer's day, it was wearied out, and ular trade. She enters heartily into dropped off to sleep again. "But God the plans realizing that the time may had heard the voice of the lad," and come when she may be glad of it for see how simply ne brought help for her support, and that in any case the the little one. knowledge of it will be of great use.

FARM AND HOUSEHOL

On the Care of the Fee

A clever writer says that should be given as nice car as t hands, beginning with a batho teen minutes in hot soap an the nail. The whole foot she

phial of ipecacuanha, a teaspoonful tious and appetizing soup can be proportions, a chronometer with a it is sufficient. In this country, where movable balance-wheel, a box of domi- meat is abundant and cheap, our we shall never cease to urge on the ral Sun. score of health and economy, is the best for all purposes. The man who lives upon it will be stronger and healthier than one who lives largely on meat. - Christian Union.

#### How to Cure Bacon.

You ask for the best manner of curing bacon. Try mine-no, my Virginia wife's plan—and bu will have no cause to ask the nestion

Secondly, we fatten our Berkshire as the weather is cold enough

supervision ceases, wife becoming

your job; I do it jist as Miss Anna The hog is nicely cut, neatly trimm-

ed, when it is ready for the salt. For bulk, salt knocked off, and the joints wood and corn cobs to a golden tinge. The joints are then put into loose sacks, and sweet, well cured blue grass hay stuffed in around the oints. Then, sacks well whitewashed and hung up. In this way your meat never gets strong, but improves by age. You will i "skippers" or

It is often ask "How do you make

Ment salted in a tight vessel, to be oaked in its own bloody brine, is not fit to eat, and will not keep well. -N. W. Harris, in Relig. Herald.

### Bushels vs. Acres.

the care a large number of acres, and trusting to the season to make it yield. SELMA BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Our farmers are beginning to find

out that this will not do, and some s a long way yet to a full knowledge of the truth with the masses. I have for the last seven years travaled much over Northern Tennessee

and Southern Kentucky, and find that nine tenths of the planters deend almost entirely upon the season or a large return of wheat, and nearall put in more acres than they can horoughly put in order. Now this s lamentable and ought not to be. The object of this article is to do omething toward correcting by calling attention to it, leaving to those attend by practical experience for it the work of pointing out the better nethods and special details of successful experiments. To illustrate the usual plan: I saw only yesterday a couple of light two-horse harrows beng run ever a piece of wheat land hat were actually riding up and down stern-wheel steamboat! The poor General Fire, Marine and Life Ins. Agent, d dragged without ceremony from en testing places into uncomforta-

. hoaps, but maintained their shape and integrity to the last. a man to use them who did not give unqualified and emphatic evidence in their favor. Mr. Jas. A. Redford, one of the most extensive farmers in Christian county, Ky, told me that he experimented with one of them in man to use them who did not give 1874, drilling it in with the wheat, and could tell to the row a vast difference in favor of the fertilizer. I was WHOLESALE. DRUGGISTS. shown a letter in 1877 from Col. Pure Flavoring Extracts a Specialty should rise, like the fabled dragon's of naphtha, for deleble purposes, a made for ten cents a gallon if the maexperiment of an old worn-out-field. that was brought up from six or eight to over twenty bushels per acre by the use of a fertilizer and several barrels of pork-house salt scattered over DIY Goods, Clothing, Notions, &c. cessive use of fertilizers should be avoided, and the hands not made "sick" with them as some have been in

Virginia. A gentleman has just said to me, by the way, that in broad-casting he ollows the plow, in the same direction, with a harrow, and afterwards harrows in the wheat the opposite combination dishes the use of which come on, Messieurs, and let us hear the right of it. -R. S. A., Ir., in Ru-

#### HUMOR.

Didn't you tell me, sir, you could hold the plough?" said a farmer to a green Irishman, whom he had taken on trial. "Arrah," said Pat, "how could I hold it wid two horses drawing it away from me? But give it to me in the barn, and I'll hold it wid anybody!

A youngster, while warming his ands over the kitchen fire, was remonstrated with by his father, who weather is not cold." The stave, th pigs early, so as to slaughter as soon low, looking up demurely at his stern parent, replied, "I ain't heatin' the Third, when killed the hogs are weather, I am warming my hands."

If there is one thing we like more than another it is a simple, direct, intelligible statement of something DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES we are interested in. How, then, can we be sufficiently grateful to Professor Agassiz for informing us that "trilobites are not any more closely related to the phyllophods than to any other entromostracæ, or to the iso-

A vender of cheap jewelry was knocked down by an Irishman the other night, and at once brought action against his assailant. The defendant protested before the court that the agent had called him a liar. The latter swore positively that he used no offensive language. Upon being asked to give the agent's exact an ounce of saltpetre and half an words, the Irishman said: "He tried Cotton Factors & dunce of cayenne pepper are mixed to sell me an ould ring, yer Honor, with a pint of salt, and thoroughly an' I towld him it was brass. He rubbed in the hock and on flesh side | then turned round to another man and

crops, but it is good work. Some your meat soft. When it has taken farmers always have good crops, good salt enough, it is taken out of the stock, and get good prices. It is because whatever they put their hands rubbed thoroughly with a mixture of to they do well. They have clean equal parts of ground black pepper and syrup; then smoked with hickory ing, cultivating and seeding. They farm with brains as well as hands. If other farmers would imitate their example, they would have better crops. Success does not depend so much upon good luck as it does upon good work.-Chautaugua Farmer.

SURE CURE FOR TOOTHACHE.ock is not often ill; but once he had he toothache. "And what did you do for it?" said one to him. "Weel, I just bought saxpennorth o' lauda-num and mixed it wi' a pint o' whisky and drank it; but it was na good. Here there was a pause, after which Jock resumed: "So then I got another saxpennorth o' laudanum and put it into a quar to' whisky." "Well?" Book and Job Printer Weel, when I woke two days after

wife, or disturb the centent of a hus band; it may frighten a timid child, or silence r servant, but each child cophan who had been saved the bulk cophan who had been saved the coarse ritupers in the coarse ritupers to be a man he shoy; the boy gree to be a man he show; the shoy and the baby the show that they devertise the fact; who can lose the prince of the temper; who had became a show and the tops of the prince of the temper; who does not man he show the little child, whose "eye is bigger than its stomach," and takes more bread than it can eat, so they, with an eye for grain, almost a stomach than it can eat, so they, with an eye chair he issued his proglamation and the gubernatorial than the insued his proglamation and the story of the work o

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