While you province region, and

#### er Labor Cometh Rest."

re feet that are weary with wanders

There awaiteth a "star gemmed crown and peace for the hearts that are sorrowf There all burdens shall be laid down.

— Ficia, in Farm and Home.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

#### Methodist Conference as Seen Through Baptist Spectacles.

of the latter, T. J. Coleman, whose The North Alabama Conference of post office I find from the Year Book the M. E. Church South, recently to be Chulafinnee; and C. P. Pruitt met in Tuscaloosa. I attended near- and R. H. Spears, whose names do ly all of its sessions, and send you a not appear in the Year Book, but few dots for publication or the bask- who hail, I think, from somwhere et, as you may think nest. STATISTICS.

About 150 ministers were present. The venerable Bishop Paine presided. They reported about 500 paucity of devotional exercises; and s. The highest salary paid that the meeting of this large religious than many seem to think. The total membership is about 35,000. Tuscaloosa, Dec. 8, 1879. Value of church buildings \$265,000. Value of personages \$25,000. About 0,000 were contributed for Foreign ons, and \$15,000 for Domestic on. For salaries \$343,000; this as Bishops, Presiding Elders Preachers. The lowest amount

things struck me as peand several from which we as anywhere. And yet they had doubts might learn lessons. Among about a matter so plainly taught in e (1) The body was in no God's word! Since then I have made overn. They remained over it a point to try and find out the min some to attend to the business of the my utter amazement I have found conference, gave their full attention that the great body of men of all to it. There was only one session a classes and denom day (until towards the close), from 9 I have conversed do not believe the a. m. to 1 p. m. In the afternoon the heathen will be lost without the Gosvarious Committees met and deliberat- pel. ed over the matters assigned to them. Do the preachers of our country of the wondrous success of this timepreaching. Would it not be well for state of mind among the people "the prayers of the righteous man but follows the lead of Neander and would not exist. If the preaches availeth much." While a student at work which presents itself at our annual meetings? (a) The Reports of lasert, how is it that they have not vinced that it was kept prospering stand on Scriptoral ground, and that little debate, the body seeming to think that the Committee had weight our position? I do not wonder that Christian boys there in college. We fally agree."

ed the subjects carefully and pre- the cry is heard in all quarters that know not how it is with other institu- 4. "He admits that changes in the reported collections for Foreign and objects are so meagre. follow this example, Bro. Tupper case that where the Mission spirit Young gentlemen and ladies who of God or the words of men? and Bro. McIntosh would be made prevailed among a people it helped wish to spend lives of usefulness in 5. His only justification, for this with the people, but largely with the was the result. And wherever there make great sacrifices to do it; and, "Thus saith the Lord" should be to make great sacrifices to doi!; and,
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There appeared to an outsider to be an utter absence of any regard for parliamentary usage. The Presiding Of Adam, if we would have the approval of our Master and secure to outside the remarks upon a subject for discussion, and there seemed to be used and there seemed to be used thought their could run the meeting better than the Bishop, and were by no means adagardly in the advice they have him. Output at the form of the could be the form of the could be the seemed to be used to wave him. Owing to the term of govemment of the body, everything went

on smoothly, by the use of a catechetical series of questions.

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were in earnest in their work.

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NEW MINISTERS.

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Bishop P. remarked that the people

and churches were "naturally repu-

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CONCLUSION.

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Shield's Mill, Dec. 13th, 18

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ference has of the work of every one | An Appreciative Reader Speaks. assurance that he will meet him in his home, that world of joy beyond the

Dear Bro. West: We were so de-There was decided opposition to lighted upon reading the 33rd No. of tomb. May God bless you, Bro. Lees ceularizing the ministry, and no mat- the current volume of our dear pa- in your declining years, whom we ter how large the family of the preach- per that we feel impressed to write learned to love through the happy er, or how poor their circults, their you something of how we appreciate and familiar association of your now in whole true must be given to the work the efforts of its contributors, and of kainted grandson. of the ministry. Truly, these men some of the great good the paper is doing. Last week's issue is worth al-There was a great deal of loud most as much to us as a visit to a great Baptist Convention. The paper is doing great good in thousands of families. If thousands more who do not take it could see the paper in this

ight, they too could not afford to do

without it. We love it, sir, as our

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We are fully confirmed in the be-

great power for good in the land, by

May the Allwise give it great success.

Delighted are we to hear that "ev-

reading our paper.

graces and charms.

In Christian bonds, I. BUNYAN KILPATRICK. Men. or Christian Railroad Men-

The International (A. M. G. A.) Committee have just usued in interchurch conterences and as our home esting document in the shape of Among the good things that the Railroad Young

Lowry. Bro. L., on board the Lalu vice were present.

dent, for a gun to shoot an aligator. Vanderbilt of the N. Y. Central, F. R. state of his physical constitution. We told him that we had a pistol in Myers and R. F. Smith of the Penn- Vet must be defer the duty of daily our valise. After shooting at the sylvania System of Roads, and other devotion or daily business because monster, he gave a boy, though a stranger, a lecture, convincing him of the international Committee the sin of carrying deadly weapons. That was the strange way in which we were introduced. Thence forward Centres, and to open Reading Rooms, continues? Or is he not the rather to we have ever loved him. Bro. Lowry is a Christian worker at home and abroad.

Bro. Renfroe's "Several Things, is a great big wallet of "goodies." The example of the Philadelphia Association of the Philadelphia Association

tion should encourage every reader York, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, man's emotions—as variable, they think there is little progress in misof the Baptist to cultivate the grace Indianapolis, Louisville, Detroit, and may be, as the winds of Heaven- sions, unless we can calculate upon

interests represented by the Railroads tionsly refuse, to enter the door of ble to the brotherhood." May God which contemplates the benefit and best welfare of the vast army of mens ngaged upon these lines of traffic. belief that our State Convention in a gly does this work comthat in almost every instance e Railroad Secretaries are emayed the Railroad Companies and I

reading of the bright future looming charge. up for our Central Female College.

#### Dean Stanley on Baptism.

The importance of the concession the multiplex relations of life. ery hole and corner of the Judson is. full." We say hurrah for the Judson! to Baptist principles made by Dean the praise of scholars—the pride of Stanley induces us to quote again the wise. It is a well guarded and from the Examiner and Chronicle, a week, took their time, and having of the people on this subject. To richly supplied nursery for the fine neat and concise analysis given at a culture, not only of the mind, but of New York Ministers' Meeting.

the heart also, in the finer Christian 1. "He gives up the Scriptural defence of sprinkling." Who then, will But we cannot speak here of the hereafter venture to assert that there Judson without associating with it the is any authority for the practice found dear old Howard. Bro. R's account in the Bible?

The nights were always given to believe it? I can't think so, or this honored institution shows simply that Tence of Infant Baptism." In this, he

Committees were adopted with very led their nocked away from this un- through the instrumentality of the they alone occupy it." To this admurah un-Christian and danger- prayers of God's people of working mission the whole world will eventuus position? I do not wonder that Christian boys there in college. We ally agree.

sented the result of their consultation the pastors are not being supported tions, but we know that the prayers form and subjects of Daptism have been and experience. (3) Exert, preacher and that contributions for religious of thousands annually go up in be- made by men, since the days of the half of the Howard and Judson. We apostles." The question will then be Domestic Missions, If every one of History here, as everywhere, re- further know that the prayers of such asked by all sincere inquirers after our 700 ordained ministers were to peats itself. It has always been the a multitude will be answered. I truth, which shall I follow the word

glad, and the Treasury of our Boards on the cause in every direction and any sphere attend one of these in change is on the ground of "common he full. The fault is not altogether increased liberality to every object stitutions even though you have to sense, convenience and charity.'

also astounding them with his Torgeries. Remember James Fisk, whose a fact worthy of note that no- splendid steamboats and opera-house could not atone for his adulterous

Christians there are who are street.

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instances—they forget that they moneyed institution quieting the ex- avoid us in great straits, anxietics, and tleman. — Youth's Companian. the Mobile church loved Bro. J. O'B. road men from all grades in the ser- are dorn of these very circumstances. moneyed institution quietog the ex- avoid us in great straits, anxietics, and citement of the depositors—bidding pains of life. In our direct perplexibusiness. The lions did not hurt Dan- the word atonement; and, accompany. Peking will no doubt, at some time; iel, and the "bears" will not hurt you. ing us to our deepest graves, where have extensive Protestant institutions. Remember that the day is coming on we lay all our heart and all our hope. They should not be established in a very soon when all this will be end- blighted and shrunken like a wither- spirit of ambitious rivalry, or, in any ed. You will be beyond it all, and by ed flower, it whispers heaven. Al- worldly confidence in secular knowlthe law of God's eternal right, all the though we do not comprehend these edge, but in a humble desire to pro-

There is one point in connection be tabulated. We are accustomed to Lorimer, D. D. of giving. It is a much more impor-tant part of every Christian's duty of the denoting the path of duty. All this bers reported But there is a blessed is to the preacher stationed at Hunts- body, left our community, as it found It is very encouraging to know and this pamphlet gives account of many young Christians. Controlled something like one of the mighty inbers reported. But there is a blessed Dr. W. O. Hearne, their preacher, filled my pulpit on Sunday morning, filled my pulpit on Sunday morning, filled my pulpit on Sunday morning.

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> mount of curiosity excited in many no tea? But entering the room with position in the State schools." and in the maintenance of the social to be made to suppress a feeling of the deep convictions which have been We are very much encouraged at and religious work of which they have interest or even of enthusiasm that impressed on many minds, which pride often conceals, and which men if anyone was present, and at that in- er was found, describing his converdeal to be thankful to Almighty God where you reside also where yo people. The fact is, there is a great for, which can never be seen in the a sovereign for your little girl to buy Societies' reports. These cretaries can-

once driven by a storm into a village and Trowel. inn, and compelled to spend the night. When it grew late the landlord sent a request by the waiter that the guest have been waiting a long time, expect-

#### The Bible Our Help.

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in the Bible is feeling coupled ride through Central Park in the face of decent New York, and who from hand notable instances are red in sacred writ of the attempts of this generation. I hold up this of this generation. I hold up this Sir William Hamilton says: "By a a to shun daty, and to yield to polluted memory as a warning to all clination of feelings only to inmen whose principles are not thormal descriptions. I hold up this polluted memory as a warning to all men whose principles are not thormal descriptions. I hold up this field in the existence of something upthe close of, the last century, was a man of equirdy manners, of great manifest displeasure of God. coughly settled, to keep out of Wall comprehensible reality." Such a revellearning, who moved with distinction lation we have in the Bible, if no in the best society, in the kingd do something specially for Yea, my word also is to the men where else. It does not come to is George III, pronounced him who in that street are engaged in legitimate business; stand firm in Christions of mere curiosity, nor does it known." He however, never fails rection as falling short of duty tian principle—be courageous in that cit be attended with feeling, commercial battle field. Remember, The Bible says, "In the beginning mother, a farmer's wife, of no education of the Bible says, "In the beginning mother, a farmer's wife, of no education of the Bible says, "In the beginning mother, a farmer's wife, of no education of the Bible says, "In the beginning mother, a farmer's wife, of no education of the Bible says, "In the beginning mother, a farmer's wife, of no education of the Bible says, "In the beginning mother, a farmer's wife, of no education of the Bible says, "In the beginning mother, a farmer's wife, of no education of the Bible says, "In the beginning mother, a farmer's wife, of no education of the Bible says, "In the beginning mother, a farmer's wife, of no education of the Bible says, "In the beginning mother, a farmer's wife, of no education of the Bible says, "In the beginning mother, a farmer's wife, of no education of the Bible says, "In the beginning mother, a farmer's wife, of no education of the Bible says, "In the beginning mother, a farmer's wife, of no education of the Bible says, "In the beginning mother, and the Bible says, "In the Bible says," "In the Bible says, "In the Bible says, "In the Bible says," "In the Bible says, "In the Bible says," n. They fear least an absence there are heroes of the bank and he- God created the heavens and the bond sterling characters. ag will destroy its acceptable foes of the stock fexchange. That earth;" but it does not undertake to be intertained large con-French Empress who stood on a balsolve the problems this announce to be problems this announce to make until she silenced them, does not us the word: he rolled the cars into table, and paid her the

> affairs of your business life will be ad-judicated. high matters, and though thought is more perfectly his way to those who and stupendous magnitudes, they can in turn will teach it to others. Forbe apprehended. Reason may be eign laborers can never be greatly unable to subjugate their mysteries, multiplied in this country. China but faith can appropriate their means must be evangelized by Chinese Chrising. Though unthinkable they are tians, the few toreign missionaries with the success of missions which not irrational, and though unknowable forming the connecting link between has struck me. There is a part of our they are not unbelievable, for their Christians of the West and Christians work and success for which we have reality is verified by the profoundest of the East. no column in our schedule: it cannot necessities of the soul. - George C.

#### Faith Refreshed.

lievingly looked to the Lord's hand home some heaventy blessing only of duty—let them go, and "what etly circulating and changing the hing in the house to buy what she wayward son. A short time since in gloom of midnight into the brightness needed. The thought crossed her mind, Cleveland, Mr. Moody read a letter, of morn? Who can tell the vast a- Way should Hay the brezkfast, I have from that son's mother giving an ac-

parcel from a distance. To her great | sung by Mr. Sankey: surprise she read in a note, 'I beg your acceptance of a pound of the tea you used to like so much, knowing that not find figures and language, to ex- the salvation of the Lord, and in a by a blue-pill. They involve not only short time her relatives provided for ethics, but dietetics If a man says, "I her, so that never after was she in resist the infirmity of my flesh my so shalt thou dwell in the land, and The eccentric Rowland Hill was verily thou shalt be fed."-Sword

#### A Queer Arrangement.

ganized in England on a curious world. They are good in their places,

Baptism was not only a bath, but a all?". Yes, all; but how small a part plunge, an entire submersion in the of of a do your eyes survey! Only deep water, a leap as into the rolling trust voltrall to it; launch out upon sea or the rushing river, where for it; sail abroad over it—you will find the mament the waves close over the sit has no ond; it will carry you round. bather's head, and he emerges again the world .- Hare, as from a momentary grave; or it was the shock of a shower bath—the rush Many a Christian trusts Christ to

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If one should give me a dish of sand and tell me there were particles of iron in it, I might look with my eyes for them and search for them An aged friend gives us the follow- to find them; but fet me take a mag-

saying to her, 'Stand still and see the thirst. But in a rock-cleft near his salvation of God.' She looked to see body an unfinished letter to his mothstant a knock was heard at the door, son by means of a hymn which she -a friend's servant had brought her a had sent him. It was the hymn often "Where is my wandering boy to-night?"

The Christian Union says: Physiwhere you reside also please accept of the appetite and the passions can more be cured by mere Bible reading and prayer than sins of the affections. want of the comforts and necessaries appetite or my passions but every of life. Trust in the Lord and do good; now and then I am overcome and my prayers are without result," his first step towards reform must be hygienic; bathing, more exercise, less food or more food, or a different kind of food.

It is not the great sermons that ac-A new Baptist church has been or complish the most beneficence for the

in Ciebir, it she first sight of the sea: "Is this the mighty ecean? Is this

## First Family Prayer.

would go to bed. Mr Hill replied,"I to be called to family prayer," "Fam- principle. Following out open-com- but for practical effect the earnest ily prayer! Idon't know what you mean | munionism to its logical consequen- heart-inspection that is given in a more sir; we never have such things here." ces, it admits Methodists, Presbyteri familiar ministry is that which, in the "Indeed! then tell your master I can- ans, etc., to membership. But it sees long run, produces the best result. It not go to bed until we have had family the result of doing this, and insiets is a good thing to have trees large eprayer." The servant informed his mas- that the latter shall be called "non- nough for masts that shall bear the ter, who, in consternation, bounced into | denominational members," and they | flags of the nations, but more timber the room occupied by the faithful mini- are not to be permitted to vote on is needed for fences and fire wood than ster, and said, "Sir, I wish you would questions affecting Baptist polity. for the navies of the world. The forgo to bed. I cannot go till I have seen The conditions of membership are ests that bring us comfort for our all the lights out; I am so afraid of thus reduced to a profession of faith, homes are the real benefactors - Unifire." "So am I," was the reply; but I acceptance of the leading doctrines | ted Presbyterian. have been expecting to be summoned of Evangelical Christianity, and a to family prayer." "All very good, sir; godly walk. In order to prevent these In a letter to his daughter, on what but it cannot be done at an inn." "In- non-denominational members from Sterne calls "the small courtisies of deed! then pray get my horse. I can swamping the rest of the church, the life," Wm. Wirt says: I want to tell not sleep in a house where there is no trust-deed by which the church holes you a secret. The way to make yourfamily prayer." The bost preferred to its property has been made to contain | self pleasing to others, is to show them

# morious. They Forget that excite my admiration so much as thus

A man is plunged into a State of peace to the angry waves of commer- ties and gloomiest disappointments D, on the Alabama River, once asked Papers approving and advocating mordiness by a gloomy day, or is cial excitement. God is going to take it stands by us and addresses itself Peking: China is an educated counin the presence of your correspon- the work were read from Messrs. C. mad dull and listless by the peculiar care of you down amid the marts of to our agonies; to our guilt it speaks try, and must be dealt with as such

### Unreported Success

are ingenious enough to smother? But duty. What is here insisted upon is, these convictions will, by and by, break that daty be paramount to all things out in conversions to God. We canelse—that, it be the guide star amid not tell, I say, what secret influence is going on, as the result of missionaries, living and laboring among these

non Farrar.

Not far, not far from thy kingdom, Yet in the shadow of sin, How many are coming and going, How few are entering in! Not far from the golden gate-way,

Not Far.

may accompany the performance of

re voices whisper and wait; Feating to enter in boldly, lingering still at the gate;

thy might."

atching the strains of the music Floating so sweetly along, Keewing the song they are singing, Yet joining not in the song;

Seeing the warmth and the beauty,
The infinite love and the light;
Yet weary and lonely, and waiting,
Out in the desolate night! Out in the dark and the danger,

Out in the night and the cold; Though he is longing to lead them. Tenderly into the fold. Not far, not far from the kingdom Lis only a little space; But it may be at last, and forever,

of the resting-place. -English Congregationalist. lamblers in Wall Street.

BY DR. TALMAGE.

would get the benefit of it in the importance of an educated ministry.

There appeared to an outsider to be an utter absence of any regard for parliamentary usage. The Presiding of Adam, it rewould have the approximant of the point where they say they are in the point t Finally, and sweetes all, we no contrary to that pointed out by his and I say to all you men whose prin- chapel and a school, as the results of

Finally, and sweete of all, we no contrary to that pointed out by his side Bro. David Lee's "God's Bealing with the Soul." It has ever them with great inferest that we have read his Reministeness and other things but his account of his wife's but we will intend to him when he is overpaid five dollars by mistake, on the section of his own Christian expension affecting piece, and in selation of his own Christian expension the most soul-stirring articles or system when his pen Heaven has taken from his pen. Heaven has taken

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SCRIPTURAL LAW OF DI-VORCE.

THREE GROUNDS.

Scripturally take place in one of ty and by desertion.

history, the injunction, "They twain lawful. Tertullian thought that a more inviolable even than the previous earthly affection should be cherished for a deceased partner; while the Apostle Paul commends widowhood as a state favorable to happiness, 1 Cor. 7:10, and to a pious inuence, 1 Tim. 5:5. Yet one would have thought that the express declarations of the Apostle should suffice to convince every inquirer that death is one of the circumstances which limit the application of the principle. Rom. 7:2; 1 Cor. 7:39. In the former of these texts we read: "The woman which hath a husband is bound (dedetai) by law to her kusband as long as he liveth; but if the husband be dead. she is loosed (katergetai) from the law of her husband." The "binding," indicates that the obligations of marital law remain in force; the "loos ing" that they have come to an end. In the other passage we read: "The woman is bound (dedetai) by law so long as her husband liveth; but if her husband die, she is free (eleuthera) to marry whom she will; only in the Lord." The "binding" indicates the matrimonial connection; the "freedom," its absolute and perpetual sev erance. Blackstone's Commentaries.

2. Conjugal infidelity is another of the circumstances which may dissolve marriage. The acceptance of this principle by the Greek Church and its rejection by the Latin, constitutes one of the ancient and still uneffaced lines dividing these closely related communious. The more indulgent view of this subject was taken by nearly all the great Reformers of the XVI. century. Prominent on this side are the Theologians Melancthon and Zwingle. The extreme view was held through a desire to attach a cer- have been for ages and still are the tain sacramental character to marriage. For it has no Scriptural warrant, Our Lord's language in Matt. 5:31, 32; 19:9: "He that putteth away his dition and authority. Sentimental wife except for fornication committeth adultery," makes the inference necessary that "He that putteth away his wife for fornication doth not commi adultery." The principle as given generally for the protection of marriage, and as presented in its abbreviated form, does not at all change the law quoted above; for it is a maxim not only of exegesis but of commo sense, that the briefer statement of the legislator is to be explained by the more ample. And besides, adultery in a certain modified sense executes a In one connection occurs the general, divorce, 1 Cor. 6:16,-leaving to the injured party the right altogether to sever the connection. That is, marriage as a covenant obligation is dissolved by adultery; as a civil relation it still subsists. The contract remains: but its moral bond is broken. Eith the latter may be renewed or the for-

at large upon the great and primary Scriptures themselves must determine. some connection, introduces several vorce-not every divorce. Neither glorious as of old.-[Ex.

the case of those, who without their Apostle. consent are separated from their part-

ed above. Without entering upon whom a capricious bill of divorcement him astray were influential members Bridge." least will be in place.

ed to a husband;" Deut. 24:1, "mar- pany them into exile. Calvin was Augustines and Bonifaces." The dissolution of marriage may ried her;" Judg. 14:20, "Samson's frequently interrogated as to the pro- It is a pity you had not some good wife was given to his companion;" Is. | priety and right of re-marriage under | history upon the subject. / There is three ways, viz: by death, by infideli- 62:5, "a young man marrieth a vir- these circumstances. He decided some half a mile or so of the records gin." Hence we must conclude that against it, except in the case of adul- of the Saints of God locked up in the 1. At an early period in church departing from a wife, I Cor. 7:15, as tery in which case both the injured archives of the Vatican. If ever the contrasted with dwelling with a wife, and the criminal party might after day shall come when some Niehbuhr shall be one flesh," was understood in vs. 13, is here used to indicate the op- some delay, re-marry. Cah. Opera of the church of God shall have acso absolute a sense by many, that sec. posite of a state of matrimony. In Vol. vi. pp. 471. f.239, 494. Zwingle's cess to the Acts of Christ's martyrs. and marriages were judged to be un- other words it is used to indicate di- more tolerant decision in the case of

> The second remark we have to make is, that the liberty here asserted to belong to the deserted partner is. Apostle intended to suggest that the in order, deserted brother or sister had the right to remain in a state of outward vs. 11, the condition "only let her re- strict inquiry. main unmarried." But he imposes no condition here. Nay, such a condition would have been inconsistent The freedom of which he speaks must be freedom from the yoke of wedlock, which now through a wicked, headstrong and, in all probability, permanent desertion had become a bondige. And farther on in this same of liberty and bondage in this connection. The bondage is such as by he wife and husband until death; the liberty is such as a widow enjoyswill, only in the Lord, vs. eg. The

### the right of re-marriage has place.

Doctrine, § 200, ad finem. Hence we

conclude that in a case of compulso-

DIFFICULTIES. That there are difficulties in regard to each of the positions we have taken above appears from the fact that they subject of animated debate. The Romanist assails the right of divorce for adultery with all the arms of traspirits of various denominations but in fewer numbers question the right of re-mariage after a partner's death. The question as to the right of a deserted partner to re-marry owes its comparative quietude simply to the circumstance that it has not been so of opinions may be the natural, but we venture to say is not the necessary result of the state of the question.

The subject has been exhibited in various ways in the New Testament. primary law of marriage: this is ac cepted by one class of readers as absolute; and all exceptional cases are denied. In another connection, the law, with a certain limitation upon it, ap pears: these two deliverances another class of readers receives as final. In another connection, a new limitation is mer cancelled, at the will of the in- added, and a third party arises to defend it. The whole debate would have 3. Another Scriptural ground of been greatly simplified by the adopdivorce is desertion and hopeless tion of two maxims;—the first that a by it, and now publish it for the inseparation. This position, although general rule may have an exception; more vigorously contested than the and the second, that a rule which has fast, is susceptible of satisfactory one exception may have more than

1st Corinthians, who repeats its gen- ception to the general rule, why then affection; but this knowledge puts no published in N. V. Tribune, Jan. 9th, many blessings to the country. The volumn of melodious energy. Let editorials of your paper have the ring single number. eral principle in various forms, who does the Savior admit but one when bar upon our infinite longing—our 1871. But we can give our young Lord has crowned the year with his us read that stanza. says, "Let not the wife depart from he explains to the Jews the grounds hunger after the unattainable. Forey- friends a more convincing testimony, goodness, and we should enter the the husband," and proclaims that "the of a just divorce? Matt. 5:32 19:9. er and forever the stars still shine, which even they will not venture to new year with thanksgiving and wife is bound by the law as long ther "Because," says Zwingle, "the Lord quite out of reach of our hands and dispute. In his Encyclical, addressed praise. "O, that men would praise

suggestions which serve to modify, or does he insist upon one cause only, at least to limit, the primary and pre- in mentioning only one. For it was a vailing law. Thus he recommends usage among the Hebrews to undersalvation, "it is better to marry," vss. | wife." This answer, although it may | not responsible for it."

positive divorce. Departure from the the unbelieving partner was exasper- cabal greedy of place, of rich vife, vs. 15, is opposed to divelling atad by batted to the truth and by of pleasure, and as a

shown by Tholuck, (Sermon on the | Cases of precisely the sort which | the exiles was wiser and better.

CHURCH ACTION. regard to church action upon ques- death. In the days of her unhallowed the liberty of re-marriage. Had the tions of marriage and divorce may be supremacy, she seized Christ's wit-

1. A church should be careful in upon them, and put them out of the receiving into its membership persons | way. The ashes of the martyrs she separation he would probably have of doubtful conjugal relations. All has slain every European Capital national canvass. Its trained visitors as ye think not the Son of Man comso said; he would have added, as in such cases should be subjected to treads under foot. And when God's provide liberally for the physical wants eth."

tery and a subsequent re-marriage fastnesses-even there the priests from vicious homes and degrading should not subject the innocent party have followed them with the unerring amusements. The church is cultivawith the more obvious meaning of to any church censure whatever. It scent and unwearied persistence of ting its broad field with an enterprise the text and with the spirit of the ar- may be prudent however for the bloodhounds. On the other hand, and zeal which deserve success, and church in all such cases to insist upon many of the early missionaries and a preliminary probation before the all the Apostles, whom Rome claims

re-marriage shall take place. caused by the wanton or compulsory scured by wild and foolish legands separation of husband and wife, un- but what the latter believed and did, der circumstances affording no rea- we know; for the facts are given in the chapter, he himself explains his idea sonable hope of the return of the ab- inspired volume. And these people sent party, should be permitted, after were Baptists, who are as different a similar or longer probation. In from Romanists as any persons can the general law of marriage unites case of a return, however, to the same be. The principles of Christianity, neighborhood, the parties, if thus so far as they are retained in the Rore-married, must consider themselves | man Catholic system, no doubt ac the liberty to be married to whom she as dead to each other; just as when complish a certain amount of good after long absence one of the parties but these principles are overlaid and bondage of which the Apostle speaks, in the marriage relation, presuming held in the background by that sys-1 Cor. 7:15, must be of the same kind on the death of the other marries tem; and so far as the prominent as that referred to in vs. 39 and in again. In every case it would be ad- principles of Romanism itself are con-Rom. 7:2, and the liberty of 1 Cor. visable to consult the church, which cerned, such as papal infallibility, 7:39, Rom. 7:2, 3, can signify noth- should give leave to marry again the Heavenly reign of Mary, the ing but release from the conjugal only when the separation was in- adoration of images and relics and yoke. Nitzsch, System of Christian voluntary, so far as the applicant was crucifices and pictures, the invocation concerned, and seemed final. The of the saints, mass for the dead, the law of Christ evidently requires that, confessional and priestly absolutions ry separation or hopeless desertion, if the separation might have been pre- from sin, and papal indulgences and vented, the departure of the husband or the wife is criminal; and should be therefore punished by ex- fect of these superstitions is nothing communication. Such also was the but evil and evil continually. A man decision reached by the Missouri cannot hold to them without imper-Baptist General Association, at its liling his salvation. session in about 1851, when a commade an elaborate report upon the

which involves a church in odium, may suffice to separate from its communion one or both the parties. But separation not involving a divorce nor nalicious antagonism to each other may not justify their exclusion from church fellowship, although it may originally call for church investigation and censure. A second marriage in such a case could not be

The above is the substance of a report prepared by the subscriber for the Charleston Association in the year 1856, presented at that time by Dr. Manly the chairman of our comne association in the year 1857. At the earnest request of some of our subscribers, we have reviewed the reformation of the public, E. T. W.

LUCIFER MATCHES

are permanently and hopelessly isola- adultery has dissolved its moral bond ecclesiastical connection than that of the confessional.

to classical and later usage, as is fore in all probability irreconcilable. friends in New Orleans seem to be Flash 2. "If it was not Rome, that Mount Vol. 1, p. 341, note) dwelling the Apostle had in view in 1 Cor. 7 is the Catholic religion, that conwith a wife is used to comprehend the gave much trouble also to the early verted the world, what was it. Shall whole connubiat life. Compare the Reformers. Many persons escaped we have some new history on this passages where this form of expres- from the persecutions of Papal priests point, freshly manufactured in Alasion occurs in the Septuagint, as Gen. and magistrates, could not induce bama? some newly discovered biog-20:3, "a man's wife," margin, "marri- their unconverted partners to accom- raphies of heretical Patricks, and are at the head of the denominations

> we shall have the history. Rome has record with tears and blood and fire, Some suggestions, in conclusion, in and slanders even more cruel than nesses whenever she could lay hand 2. A divorce on account of adul- provinces, savage woods, mountain ished reading room attracts the young 3. A divorce and second marriage tories of the former are indeed obmeritoricus pilgrimages and penances, -so far as these are concerned, the ef-

Flash 3/ "Why is it that in this

the following as the number of crimi- said, "Officers! return to your places, she surg aloud, mittee, and adopted unanimously by and Germans 52.488, the foreigners being more than double the natives. port, stricken out the references to the metropolis of Catholicity, Mr. W. turn to our places." There are great the local difficulty which was settled J. Stillman, U. S. Consul, 1861 to duties still before us and great work 1865, says: "Worse than anything to be done. Though depleted in she went rising with especial power We are like children who cry for The immorality of that city was great threaten and dismay us, yet "let us proof. The Apostle Paul, who insists one. What these exceptions are the the stars. We learn, sooner or later, er than any city of Europe except still be up and doing with a heart that we shall not obtain the plaything, Vienna and Naples, and worse in its for any fate."

Christian is deserted by an unbeliev- inquirer in the right direction. It Star fail to see the point. Voltaire really our young friends must excuse but Israel doth not know, my people ing partner, the divorce should be will suggest to him the manner in was a child of Catholic France. He us. There is plenty more that can doth not consider." consented to, because "a brother or which the exception admitted by our was introduced into the voluptuous be said upon the subject; but this We are in the midst of flush times sister is not in bondage in such cases," Lord may be shown to be consistent and sceptical society of Paris by must suffice. The moral influence It becomes every Christian to go bevs. 15. These principles apply to with the exception admitted by the Catholic Abbes who were leaders in of Catholicism forms, in many res- fore the Lord with the opening year that society, and he died amid flower pects, one of the most deplorable with the prayerful inquiry, "Lord, In the one case, marriage to a sec- wreaths and thunders of applause chapters in the history of the human what wilt thou have me to do?" ners, and who as regards this relation ond partner may take place when from thousands who had no other race. And this is largely the result What can we do this year for the

The last of the texts we have quo- an obstinate and protracted separa- its membership and whose religious Alabama Braymans to convert the and a higher tone of morals in the ted has a specific meaning. It author- tion has dissolved its physical bond. training had been derived from its world in the right sort of way by bap- church and in the land? Do we not itatively sanctions the opinion assert- In the one case, the innocent wite to clergy. The "fallen priests" who led tizing us in the mud-hole under their need a more exalted type of piety

dates for baptism. E. T. W.

#### CHURCH WORK.

The Baptists are gaining ground in Boston. They now have 35 churches there. The Tremont Temple has heretofore gathered the largest congregation of our people in the city. At present, however, it is without a home or a pastor and is at least rivalled by the Ruggles Street church of which says that, although less conspicuous than the Temple, it is doing a more comprehensive and permanent work. done all she could to obliterate the Its Sunday-school numbers over a thousand members, and its prayermeeting on Sunday evening is often crowded beyond the capacity of its spacious vestries. Its canvass of the thorough and exact than the State or and be ready, for in such an hour people have fled for refuge to remote of the poor, and an admirably furnwith a liberality on the part of some of its members almost without parallel. Wealthier churches may imitate

its methods with profit. This cort of work is what our Baptist churches need to engage in, with more and more assiduity and singleness of purpose. The members ought to be regularly and habitually canvassing for the church and striving to commend the cause of Christ by helpfulness to the sick and poor. In in these directions all have a work to do, -a work which will make a church successful although it may have little to attract in its architectural style, in the performances of its choir or the eloquence of its pulpit.

#### E. T. W.

THE NEW DECADE. 4. Even a mere outward separation dies that with us have become mo- "when my children were about me." would thrill with cread those older ones left to us yet. We have often await the next train. After supper, We think if our young friends General Wilburn in some of the In- the family most sweetly. She did would investigate the statistics of dian wars. In a hard fought battle not obtrude this singing, but had told crime, they would be ashamed to ask and when the battle was at its highest our elect lady, who asked her some the question. The large proportion pitch, the General's attention was questions about the little book, that of criminals in America are foreign called to the fact that his hoble son when she opened the book after reborn, or else the children of foreign had fallen. Walking to the spot he ceiving the money she was looking born ancestors, who are largely Re- leaned against a tree and gazed on for the words, "Jesus paid it all." man Catholic. Thus the annual re- the lifeless form for some time, and She was asked to sing it, when she

> nals in jail. Natives 25.295, Irish we shall have the victory yet:" and so they did. Whatever may have been the disand the Irish outnumbering the Ger appointments and sorrows of the past mans by nearly eight to one. Of Rome. year and the past decade, let us "rebauchery kept up by the priesthood, is near at hand, though disease may paid it all."

husband liveth, -nevertheless, in the here condemns an indiscriminate di- our cries, but bright and serene and to the Archbishops and Bishops of the Lord for his goodness and for his

1849, Pope Pius IX. exhorts them to men!" And now as time so rapidly State, with a sprightly, fatherless boy use "every effort to inspire the faith- flies and as most of us have lost or to care for; but she is one of the among our subscribers. One of them Flash 1. "If at the commencement ful (!) with the utmost detestation wasted so many precious hours, "let Lord's heirs of Heaven," We know that, to avoid incontinence "every man stand and to express by an inferior of his (Voltaire's) career, certain lead- against those crimes which are a scan- us redeem the time, because the days she has asked a blessing on every one I then recognized it as a good denomshould have his own wife, and every thing, all things of a like sort yet of ing Catholics gave him their counter dal to our neighbors. For you know," are evil." Yes, with all these bless who gave her a cent. O ye, who go inational paper, but without flattery I woman her own husband." He ad- greater importance. Wherefore our nance, it was not as the Voltaire that he adds, "how greatly a number of ings the days are evil. Flush times forth in ignorance of want, the Lord must say that the publisher and editmits that for those who cannot re- Lord assigns adultery as the least he afterward became, and if after his those has increased who openly dare are always attended by an increase has not a few poor saints in this main in a state of celibacy without cause, marking thus a limit within apostasy certain fallen priests joined to blaspheme the Saints of Heaven of vice and sinful indulgences; and world, and dare you refuse to divide an overthrow of peace and a peril of which no one should repudiate his hands with him Catholic France is and even the most holy name of God, this shows how depraved and ungrate- a little of your abundance with them! and who are known to live in con- ful we are. "The ox knoweth his What have you that the Lord did not 2-9. And he decides that where a not be quite satisfactory, will set the Our young friends of the Morning cubinage, nay, even in incest." But owner, and the ass his master's crib; give you? Since this woman stopped

honor of our blessed Master, and with the first. In the other, when church, who had been baptized into Flash 4. "And now come these for the advancement of pure religion and consecration, and a more deterits minute interpretation, which is was given was not allowed to re-marry, of the Romish communion, and men This seems to be intended for a mined opposition to sin and folly? here unnecessary, two remarks at because her dismissal was inconsider he died Catholicism was still thates joke, but it is so far fetched that no We need the spirit of Jeremiah that ate and might therefore be temporary. tablished leligion of France. Volaire body will understand it. No doubt we may weep over the slain of the The first is, that the subject refer- In the other case, she was allowed to was a natural product of the courtly these Lucifers have fallen into a Lord's people. And the spirit of red to is not mere separation, but re-marry, because the separation by mocking Jesuitism of his age a pretty considerable mud-hole, but Isaiah which will not suffer us to rest they must get cleansed by some other nor hold our peace until the righthands than ours. We are not wont eousness of God's cause shall go with the wife, vs. 13. But according idolatrous fanaticism, and was there- any moral convictions as our young to select such places or such candi- forth as brightness and the salvation thereof as a lamp that burneth. Whatsoever our hands find to do let us do it with our might. And let us be certain that our hands find something to do:-something for the Lord-something for the poor-someand 12,666 members in that city and thing for the prosperity of the church-something for the improvement of the Sabbath school and the prayer meeting something for the great Missionary enterprise, and

something for the spiritual culture of our souls and for the elevation of our lives in holiness and godly 'fear, a correspondent of the Examiner Keep thyself unspotted from the world. Keep thyself out of sin. Keep thyself in the way of righteousness. "Being in the way the Lord met me." If you will have the Lord meet you "stand in the way" where the Lord Miss Louella, little daughter of Dr. goes and where the Lord works. And keep thyself ready to die, for against some of our readers the morwhole neighborhood to know the re- tal sentence may already be written, ligious needs of the people, is more "This year thou shalt die." "Watch

> "Our Heavenly Father only knows, Whether another year shall close, Ere we expire in death.

We earnestly pray for the preservation of the life and prosperity of all our readers through this year and for many years. And may their souls

#### " JESUS PAID IT ALL!

A few days ago a lady with a litt

bright eyed boy rapped at our door.

She was welcomed, and a first glance impressed us that though a stranger to us she was an honest, pure woman. Her story was soon told-though told with evident embarrassment, and women. She was a widow trying to succeeding well with our school." get back to her old mother far away: she had to leave the train at our depot because her money was gone; she made her way to the house of the Baptist pastor and there told her story; she wanted some help on her have done well to secure the services way. We went among the generous of Dr. Renfroe. This day we enter on the new year people of our town-for the most part 1880. Another year is gone. Another among our own members, and in one of Tuscaloosa, to send us two new decade of years is gone. How rapid- hour we returned with all that her ly the time has sped, away since we journey called for, Scarcely any one begun to write the decade 1870 and declined to give and no one uttered on to 1879! It has been to us the a word of complaint. Now what of doing more than I was asked to do in most laborious ten years of our life this? Well just this; -when we put a good cause. Will send more soon. and the most sorrowful. When we the money in her hand, tears were began it the angel of death had visited seen in her eyes, and she was obour home but once, and snatched served to take a little well-worn book away a bright little gem for that from her pocket, "Gospel Hymns and mittee of distinguished ability (con- the land of its (Protestantism's) choice sweet place where the departed in- Sacred Songs," and with a manner sisting of J. M. Peck, Adiel Sher- and the paradise of its hopes, the fants go. But during the decade the which indicated that she did not wood, Judge Sale and Dr. A. J. Coons calendar of crime is swollen with mortal stroke has fallen on our home mean to be observed at it, she turned wife murders, child murders, pami- four times, and something like Job page after page until she paused and cides and all nameless horrors? Trage- we are left to dream of those days looked steadily on one page for some time; then put up her book. She notonous, and tame by repetition But thank God, there are precious was invited to spend the night and communities where Catholic faith thought of a story related to us long when we had gone to our night's cause. Let us all take stock at once, ago by our father who was with work, we heard her voice singing for ports of ten governors, having charge then, turning to some officers who again drew out her little hymn book of the city prisons of New York, give had gathered around him, he quietly and with a sweetness rarely surpassed

"I hear the Savior say, Thy strength indeed is small; Child of weakness, watch and pray Find in me thine all in all. CHORUS, -Jesus paid it all, All to him I owe; Sin hath left a crimson stain;

He washed it white as snow." And on through the beautiful song

verse there was a softness of re-

"When from my dying bed, My ransomed soul shall rise. Then, 'Jesus paid it all,'
'Shall rend the vaulted skies.'

Italy, and bearing date Dec. 8th. wonderful works to the children of recently been very sick in another Mexia, Texas.

with us we have seen members of our family shed tears of joy over the passage, "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." R.

#### FIELD NOTES.

-Northport church is proud of its pastor, Fred. D. Hale,-C. E. Rice -Rev. T. B. Thames was married n Louisville. Dec. 23, to Miss Sallie

-The BAPTIST is bound to find a home in every family where the people once know what it is .- C. E. Rice.

a cousin of our Dr. J. J. D. Renfrae. -Bro. B. A. Lide, of Selma handed us \$3 for the Decatur church building fund, which we have forwarded to Bro. Shackelford.

-Bro. Patterson, of Eufaula, hopes to get a subscriber to the ALABAMA BAPTIST in every family connected might so vastly increase it? Upon our with his churches, by Jan. 15th. We shoulders the largest share of the rehope he will succeed.

-Eld. John J. Beeson, of Scottsboro, kindly proposes to aid us all he can in extending the circulation of the paper. We ought to have a large st in North Alabama.

-We regret to learn that the residence of Rev. M. Bishop was recently burned at Fort Deposit. Scarcely mated at \$2,500. No insurance;

ingham, who expects to canvass his bama Baptists is called to the subject county for the sale of books, is duly and a discussion of it is invited. authorized to represent the ALABAMA BAPTIST and receive subscriptions -The Columbiana Sentinel says:

six years old, has made a quilt with her own hands, composed 3 1175 pieces. Pretty good for the little miss. -Of all whom we asked to make a

-Your paper makes better Bapcirculated .- I. L. Bryars, Bluff try are subscribers to the paper.

-Brother, can you afford to do orable sphere of life. without this paper? Can you afford to deprive your wife and children of it? If you can just say so, and we will drop your name. If you cannot, send us your renewal, or we shall be compelled to drop your name any way.

-Bro. J. H. Weatherly writes from Birmingham: "Our parsonage is go ng up steadily. Our dear Bro. Hendon holds a warm place in the hearts indebted to many brethren, particuwith the blush of that modesty which of his people. Our new Sunday-school never leaves the face of uncorrupted superintendent, Col. R. H. Sterrett, is

> -A brother writes from North Alabama: "I am much pleased with recent improvements in the BAPTIST. partments. Dr. Winkler's editorials secure a worthy successor in a genof late have been charming. You

-We asked Bro. T. M. Barbour the new press. His reply came speedily: "Well, here they are, with two

-The clerk of the Cahaba Association requests us to state, that on ness incident to this season of the cause really admits of no delay. printer to undertake the printing of will have it done as soon as possible. -I send you a dollar for the De-

ing their house of worship. Are there not 499 others of your subscribers that will help those brethren just a little? Their cause is our Master's and the work will be accomplished .--Wm. O'Neil, Fitzpatricks.

-The ladies of Town Creek church, Lowndes county, did the handsome thing by making a Christmas present or a nice suit of clothes to their pastor, Rev. J. M. Fortune. The ladies of the Collirene church also made him a present of a very handsome bed quilt. Those people deserve good preaching, Bro. Fortune.

-In your issue of the 18th inst. ust received, those "parting words" stir up my mind by way of remembrance." Farewell, although it be affectionate, is a lonely sound. So I of true metal, "The time would fail me to speak of" your correspondents, whom I have long classed in my list of friends-dear old Bro. Lee, Dr. noble action and impulse, is like the Teague, the Wilkeses, Bailey, Yar- ark sent dove, and returns from the

BAPTIST before you took charge of it. ers are making it the best denominaional paper in America." And that brother is a good judge of religious -Can you inform me whether any plan can be adopted by which the brethren of Middle and South Alapama can be made to remember that there are some sound and true Baptists in the northern part of our State? -Ira R. Foster, Warrenton. Yes: make yourself known to them and tell them what you are doing through the

-We have some enthusiastic friends

writes: "I was a subscriber to the

#### Howard College-A Suggestion.

columns of the ALA. BAPTIST now,

and next July send a strong delega-

tion to the Convention at Greenville.

The Baptists of Alabama have in Howard College an institution of which they may well be proud, one that has accomplished great good for -Hon. J. W. Renfroe, of Atlanta, the State, and which is capable of be-Treasurer of the State of Georgia, is | ing made the instrument of far greater good in the future. The men who have gained knowledge within its walls adorn all the walks of life, and she may proudly claim them as her own; but should we be content with her present limit for good, when we sponsibility for the moral advancement of our State, because we are the largest denomination within its borders; and how can we better help ourselves to discharge this duty, than by widening the influence of our principal denominational school? This college ought to be largely endowed, and anything was saved. His loss is esti- sooner or later it must be; just how it can be done, I do not now propose -Rev. J. H. Weatherly, of Birm- to suggest; but the attention of Ala-

Eufaula, Dec. 12, 1879.

It gives us pleasure to receive the above communication and commend E. B. Teague, of Wilsonville, not yet | it to the attention of our readers. The position of the writer in our State gives weight and value to his testimony, and when the enterprise of which our brother speaks shall be fairly inour new press, Rev. L. L. Belsher, of augurated, his public advocacy of it Butler, Choctaw county, has respond- will be most helpful. In the mean ed most generously. And he has our time let our brethren think of it, talk thanks in proportion to what he has of it and pray over it. We never knew of any other institution which, under the circumstances, has achievy ed such a measure of success as that Springs, Fla. That has been our ob- which has been realized by Howard servation. Any way, the best Bap- College. It deserves well of the Detists and the best people in the coun- nomination for which it has trained a body of noble workers in every hon-

#### Visit to Montgomery.

I have just concluded my canvass for the Seminary in Montgomery and have received in cash and bonds over one thousand dollars. My visit has been very pleasant; for which I am larly to T. L. Jones, Esq., one of nature's and grace's noblemen. Had the pleasure of preaching Sabbath morning and night to good congregations. They are still lamenting the depart-There is a manifest gain in all its de- ure of Dr. Hawthorne, but hoping to tleman from the North whom he has recommended. The contributions which I get in response to my personal appeals show what might be subscribers to aid us in paying for done, if the matter were properly brought to the attention of the churches. It is impossible that I should go everywhere. Let the pastors therefore bring the subject of our straightened condition to the atter tion of their churches at once, an account of the unusual press of busi- take up a collection for us. The M. B. WHARTON, Cor. Sec.

Montgomery, Ala, Dec. 23rd, 1879.

#### LITERARY NOTICES

BY E. T. W.

THE LIVING AGE for Nov. 24h and

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THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY for December,

Sermonic- God's Providences, by A. B. Jack, D.D.; Christ's Texts as a Preacher, by Joseph Parker, D.D. send \$2 to be placed to my credit, Holy Love Superior to Gifts, by A. H. with the request that you set me Coolidge; "God's Presidency over down as a life subscriber to your ex- All Things, by R. S. Storrs, D.D.; cellent paper. I have read the effu- The All-Sufficiency of God's Helpsions of Dr. Winkler, in different Illustrated by Scriptural History, by many years-ever since he aided that Wm. T. Findley, D.D.; Divine Faithwe can conceive, is the system of de strength it may be, though old age and melody on the words, "Jesus in editing the Christian Index of ley, D.D.; Limitations of Human Georgia. I will not give the date, lest Greatness, by J. B. Thomas, D.D. And yet when she got to the fourth Bro. W. should think I am seeking to This Monthly has attained to great froe, whom I have known and loved popularity among clergymen of all law of marriage, in the 7th chapter of But if there be more than one ex- the treasure, the affection, the human type than that of the last line it swelled into a tion to your editorial force. The New York. \$2.50 per year; 25 cts.

> Every kindly word and feeling, every good deed and thought, every This was a poor woman, who had brough and others .- J. T. S. Park, troubled waters of life bearing a green olive branch to the soul.

contemplating the future.

Few words, prompt deeds, seems to tokens of their sympathy and love

my venerable Bro. A. Andrews, from Burnsville, right on the street. A remarkable man-indeed he is. Ap. | that I have said and more too. proaching high up towards four score years,-if I mistake, his intelligent Selma, nine miles from home, busim., on his return.

What an example for young men! How much that ten dollars, handed to Bro. West for "Bro. Shackelford's church," reminded me of the scores of such benefactions I have witnessed, during our eleven years labor together at Burnsville, from the same gener- ing for his success. ous hands. A history here comes up, but I forbear at present.

That graceful signal of recognition across the street directs my attention meet, by previous agreement, at the again soon. church, to chat and look round, the novice has nailed up the baptistry, so that a mouse couldn't find entrance. Some brother suggested, when I related the joke, that the sexton, probably, was a Pedo-baptist. Any way, the Dr. soon had things re-arranged as a Baptist preacher would have them. At nearly every conference does the Lord crown this dear brother's labors with new accessions to his church. Nor higher in the esteem of the church does the pastor stand, than stands the church the word, prosperity and success. in the pastor's esteem. No man who 'fail to find a tie of mutual binding inthis relation, seldom to be found between pastor and church.

been the twenty hours delay in Selma in waiting for the train for Marion. Much better, however, would a closer and practicing these virtues was sure schools in the latter place.

At last, here's the grand old Judson. When Bro. Gwaltney meets you and takes your hand in both of his to thrice welcome you, if you don't feel good, your capacity for such exercise must be quite small. The young lady with me, also, Miss Brewer, returning to school, seemed more like getting home than away from home. Indeed, the whole school the earnest prayer that a merciful ber 25th, there have been 1650 bales seems like a great big family of pretty, happy girls. Something more about in the future.

the Judson hereafter. Only three hours allowed myself from the Judson gave limited time to call on Drs. McIntosh and Winkler, President Murfee, and others. few pleasant moments spent with Bro. Mc., whose manners always blend an easy dignity with an unstudied pleasantness, and I hasten round to Bro. change his field of labor and he did W's home study. The majestic appearance of some men, as they stand pense and uncertainty. The church forth publicly, laden with elevated desired to know positively, and active for the Governor. We thought on a grand subject, may lead cepted his resignation and called Bro. one to wrong conclusion as to what J. L. West, as pastor for another year. the man would be in private inter- Bro. W. accepted and we believe that course. Dr. Winkler, in social con- he is in every way worthy and well verse, is simple as a child and pleas- qualified to be Bro. C's. successor, ant as a playmate.

Time out, and more, I must go on to the Howard. Not my Alma Mater, for that (building) was consumed by flames a year or two after I left. our mutual good. It is now 12 a. m., and Col. Murfee is gone to dinner. Really, I had forgotten that a school and a farm are similar, in the respect at least, that each must have regular-and early hours for their meals. Wanting for member of North Alabama Confertime to no on and take dinner with ence stated to him, that three Baptist Bro. M., I'feld in, by polite invitation, ministers, had joined that body this Sarah Brown, was born May 21st, fill his place as one of the deacons and dined with the "boys" at the mess- year, and were assigned to duty un- 1789; married John Ussery Decem- of the church. This position he held hall. More might be said here, der its appointment. Now, we must ber 26th, 1805; died near Union, as long as he lived. Mr. Johnson was New and EXTRA STRONG STYLES OF BIND-

the mouth speaketh," and the pen to their names and where they live, writeth. This is my apologoy for and their antecedents. We under- is of the stuff that true farmers are

Goldwin Smith says, that "it is free relgion and hallowed Sundays which explain the average moral prosperity

#### Notes from Huntsville.

Dear Bro. West: Perhaps a few

The church here, of which I are located on top of the mountains, On the way thither, I called off at have been pastor for more than two where the land and people are poor. several points to visit past-day ac- years, is, in many respects, the best Some of them are located in the rich ed to Montevallo, whom I had met brethren and sisters as any church is is some life in our churches. We only twice or thrice in ten or twelve blessed with, and they ever stand have a Missionary preaching in places years, was one. At Plantersville,-- ready for every good work and word. of destitution in the bounds of the but no body, away from there, will During my pastorate about ninety Association. Brother Baily paid our care whether I preached there or not, have united with the church, and I am Scottsboro church a short visit and or what my plaintive feelings were, told that our congregations, especially the writer had the pleasure of shaking as I strolled through the graveyard at our night services, are the best in his hand. May God bless him and Sabbath evening, reflecting on the the city. The noble pastors that permit him to come again and stay past, meditating on the present, and have preceded me-brethren Carter longer-and may he bless you and and Bussey-did excellent work and our paper. Of course I called, in Selma, on the great increase in the membership Bro. West at the office of the ALA- during my pastorate, perhaps, is due, BAMA BAPTIST. He was there. He to a great extent, to their faithful To Brethren of the Alabama Assois always there. He means business, labors. I am constantly receiving be the motto of the office. Things and I often wonder why God ever

gave me such a good church to labor What good luck is mine; here is with. But I must not say anything

wife will pardon me, -he is here in feasted us with two of his grand ser- Board needs money to continue him mons, which will long be remembered in school. Will the brethren, and ness transacted, and he, before 10 a. by all who heard him. He raised churches who pledged to this object \$13.00 while here for the Decatur at the Association please forward the church, and I hope to secure at least amount of their pledges to me, at that much more. Bro. Bailey is cer. Fort Deposit, at once? Brethren, tainly doing a grand work for the please act promptly. We need the Baptists of this State and we should money. show our gratitude to him by giving him an ample support and by pray-

I am glasto see such an improvement in "our paper." It certainly gets better and better every week, or at least it so seems to me. I am going to Dr. Cleveland. A splendid M. D. to make a strong effort to put it in once, he is now equally a splendid every family of my church. So you D. D. Not of every pastor can it be can look out for some subscribers said, as of Bro. Cleveland, he fully soon. You will have no objections ship in the last year. meets the situation. But then, that to these; will you? But my letter new sexton! Sure enough, when we is getting too long. Will write you W. F. KONE. Huntsville, Ala., Dec. 16th, 1879.

#### Elder Crumpton's Farewell.

Dear Baptist: Bro. B. H. Crump-Sabbath, the 21st inst., from the text: es are very large. "Finally, brethren, farewell."

He said that one in bidding adieu to others with whom he had been associated and had labored, wished them, if he felt the true meaning of He then enumerated some of the

reads quick, and much from little, will elements of prosperity which a church should possess: especially, faith, hope and love; a strict organization, kind but firm discipline, and a faithful ad-Not tedious to me indeed have herence to the doctrines and ordinances which the holy Scriptures command. A church professing connection of the trains be for the to be a prosperous and successful church, and this was the final farewell he wished our church.

> Thus closes relations of five years standing, which have been both isfactory results. pleasant and profitable.

Bro. C. had by his faithful efforts and gentle manners endeared himself to the hearts of our people, and has several cars but hurting nobody. accomplished great good, and we all bid him an affectionate farewell, with God will direct and provide for him of cotton received at our depot.

no fault that can be attached either to him or the church. While he has been faithful to his trust as pastor, the church has nobly co-operated with him, and met her obligations to him. At the time of his resignation he was fearful that he might have to not wish to keep the church in susand we shall extend to him the same feelings of love and support.

May our Heavenly Father bless our relations with our new pastor to Pine Apple, Ala., Dec. 22.

We learn from a brother that a "Out of the abundance of the heart and would like to get information as ed to Alabama in December, 1840. confess our surprise at such news, writing this piece. W. WILKES. stand that the Bishop was surprised, made of. With one hand and one sick or troubled was remarkable, noted by all who were familiar in his family.

### THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, JANUARY 1, 1880. From North Alabama.

Dear Bro. West: We have an As-I. J. BEESON. Scottsboro, Ala., Dec. 16th, 1879.

At the last session of the Alabama Association a Board of Education was appointed to examine candidates more just now about our church here, for the ministry, and select a benefit although I feel that it deserves all ciary for the Association. The Board adopted Bro. N. Thomasson, who is We were glad to have a visit last now in Bro. Crumpton's school at Sabbath from Bro. T. M. Bailey. He Greenville, learning very fast. The J. M. FORTUNE.

Sect'y. Board Education.

Ex-Governor Claffin, of Massachusetts, has given \$8,000 to Classin University, Orangeburg, S. C. Roanoke College will receive about \$10,000 by the will of the late Jacob

Persinger of Roanoke county, Va. the head, added 3,000 to its member-

Agriculture is to be made an obligatory study in all the elementary schools of France. This is a recent action of of December, Mr. J. C. Henderson and counteracts the effects of mental exby a majority of 254 votes.

The Christian Reformed church of England, which was founded in 1834 as a protest against the rationalism of the State Church, is growing rapidly, ton preached his farewell sermon to and now has about 300 ministers and our church at Pine Apple, on last 350 congregations. Some of the church Ala.

The two cent postal card will soon be spent in much joy and usefulness. be in general circulation. It has two stamps, one on each end, and space for two messages. The sender occupies one of the spaces, and the return correspondent the other. One stamp | Heuston, near Richmond, Dallas Co. is cancelled at the office from which Ala., Dec. 18, Mr. C. G. Rollins and it is sent, and the other at the return | Miss M. E. Heuston.

#### ALABAMA NEWS.

The Government land sales wil commence at Huntsville, on the 17th of February next.

many farmers are taking receipts in daughter of Benj. B. Davis. full this winter, and carrying home "that mortgage."

A. B. Mahon, of Mt. Hebron, recently shipped a car of beef cattle to New Orleans with most sat-

Eutaw Mirror: The pay train and a gravel train collided down the road yesterday, wrecking the engine and

Birmingham Iron Age: From the first of September to date, Decem- ed wife of Thos. Holman, and daugh-

Gadsden Times: There are a good His separation from us was from many counterfeit half dollars in circulation in this place. Some parties, are evidently making this spurious eral years she had been diligently inmoney in this vicinity.

> The Gadsden Times says: The dwelling house of Alex. Robinson, destroyed by fire on the 18th. Sup- ly fixed upon the promises of God, posed to be accidental.

have not heard what led to his resig-

Huntsville Democrat; William T. Rolfe tells us that Waddy Humphrey, a good Democratic negro, on his farm in the barrens of Madison county, raised nine bales of cotton, ordinary size, and 100 bushels of corn, with one three year old colt to help him. Who can begt it?

Montgomery Advertiser: Quite a December 12th, 1808. In his childnumber of emigrants-mostly colored

The Eutaw Mirrow says: Mrs. Mary J. Ussery, daughter of John and October 24th, 1879. She was born

Tuscaloosa Times: W. A. Wright, INQUIRER. | Wright.

On Saturday, the 19th near Marion Junction, two negroes got into a fight, and a Mr. Barton, who attempted to separate them, was shot by one of the negroes, accidentally, who had a pistol in his hand. The wounded man lingered until the next day, when he died. The negro made his escape.

Pickens county, was killed by James county, on last Thursday evening. We will not forestall the judicial inrestigation by attempting to give the facts of the difficulty. The weapon bed-stead, with which he broke both the arm and the skull of Bailey.

day or two ago, twenty-three Madiat six per cent premium-total preof bidders, resident and non-resident. This speaks well for the solvency of Madison county, and for the just

#### MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 11, Huntsville, by Rev. W. F. Kone, Mo- safe, and it will be profitable. ses B. Neece and Willie C. Miller: both of Madison county.

11, 1879, by Rev. T. H. Ball, of the new bonds? Crown Point, Ind., Mr. George Megginson and Miss Georgia L. Williams; both of Clarke county.

In the Baptist church at Midway, Ala., on 16th of Dec., 1879, by the pastor, W. S. Rogers, Prof. W. H. Giesler and Miss Beulah Stoker.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Midway, Bullock county, Dec. 18th, by Rev. W. S. Rogers, Mr.

At the residence of Deacon T. K Mullins, near Troy, Ala., on the 23td the French Senate, and was adopted and Miss Nettie Talbot, by Rev. T. H. Stout; all the parties being residents of Troy and its vicinity. On the 23rd of Dec., 1879, at the

residence of the bride's mother, by the writer, Mr. A. E. Pascal to Miss Lizzie Cooper; both of Russell Co., May the lives of this worthy couple

G. D. BENTON.

By Rev. H. H. Sturgis, at the residence of the bride's father, James May their days ever be as bright and their paths as smooth as now.

In Eufaula, Ala., by Rev. M. M. Wamboldt, in the First Baptist church, on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 16, 1879, Mr. J. Edward Fitzgerald, of Co-The Gadsden Times says: A great lumbus, Ga., and Miss Mary C.,

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

#### OBITUARY.

Died, in Tuscaloosa county, Dec. 4, 1879, Mrs. Emma Holman, belovter of Deacon J. M. Mills, in the twenty-first year of her age.

She was born in Northport, and was married Dec. 22, 1878. For sevquiring the way of salvation, but it was not until three days before her death, that she found peace by betogether with everything in it, was lieving in Christ. With her mind firmshe testified to her loving relatives The Birmingham Iron Age says: R. of "the precious love of Christ," and S. Montgomery, clerk of the circuit entered into the rest that remaineth

> Her paster, J. A. MITCHELL. Sipsey Turnpike, Dec. 17.

> > OBITUARY.

Died, at his residence in this county, December 14, 1879, Wm. Johnson, in the 71st year of his age.

He was born in Burke county, Ga., -passed through the city on Sunday bound for Texas. They had a large bama. He married Miss Willis Au- IT has the best collection of Hymns and number of dogs boxed up, which they gust 29th, 1833, and joined the Bapwere taking along with them no tist church at Sister Springs 1837. doubt to assist in opening up the new For a number of years he was clerk of the church at Shiloh. After the death of his father, he was chosen to IT is just the right size. a good citizen, a most devoted husband, and his affection for his chil- and the book firmly attached to the leather dren was profound; his anxious, assiduous watchfulness when they were BACKS; THEY CAN BE TURNED INSIDE OUT would like to know the cause of such steps, for we cannot concieve how a county would blossorn as a rose with the BEST and CHEAPEST 1 VMN at from 18 to 25 cts. per pounds of wool, or more, with the BEST and CHEAPEST 1 VMN at from 18 to 25 cts. per pounds of wool, or more, with the BEST and CHEAPEST 1 VMN at from 18 to 25 cts. per pounds of burning to the county would blossorn as a rose with the BEST and CHEAPEST 1 VMN at from 18 to 25 cts. per pounds of burning to the county would blossorn as a rose with the BEST and CHEAPEST 1 VMN at from 18 to 25 cts. per pounds of burning to the county would blossorn as a rose with the second county would blossorn as a rose with the second county would be a rose with the sec steps, for we cannot concieve how a county would blossom as a rose, with dren lost a most affectionate father.

Baptist could be led by the Word of even an hundred such farmers as Mr. May the blessing of Heaven abide with them.

The Marion Commonwealth says: A Safe and Profitable Investment.

A few months ago the bonded debt of Dallas county was -\$140,000; and the interest past due on the debt was about \$60,000; making the total indebtedness of the county about \$200,ooo. Within three months past the Court of County Revenues has com-The Abbeville Register says: At promised, taken up and canceled Headland, on Saturday last, Joseph \$20,000 of the bonds. Arrangements Kirkland shot Charles P. Johns twice have been made to compromise \$35,with a pistol, the second ball entering ooo of the remaining \$120,000 of and broken. Several of the churches the throat in front, and passing these bonds, and the interest thereon, through and out at the back, making by substituting for them \$30,000 of avoid the difficulty, while. Johns was cent per annum. Arrangements have Tuscaloosa Times: K. J. Bailey, of thereon, for \$70,000 in cash. The county proposes to raise this sum by Winn, near Sanders' Ferry, in this the sale of its bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. If this money can be raised, the

bond debt of the county will be used by Mr. Winn was a portion of a \$100,000 at seven per cent, interest, A holder of some of the old bonds, living in New York, thinks the investment safe and good; for he has The Huntsville Democrat says: A contracted to take \$30,000 of the new binds. He is acting under the son county bonds, of \$1000 each, advice of counsel who live here, and were sold to S. P. Read of Memphis, who understand the financial condiwho understand the financial condition of the county, and the laws of mium, \$1380. There were a number the State relating to the validity of the and the means of its en-

The value of the taxable property cious management of our county of the county is about \$6,000,000 The Court has the power to pledge one per cent of this sum-in other words to pledge \$60,000 annually to secure \$7,000, the annual interest on the new bonds. Investment in these o'clock, in the Baptist church of bonds, therefore, will be absolutely

It isto the interest of every person in the county to have the debt reduced. Will the people of the county At the residence of the bride's fa- aid in this matter by taking and payther, Bashi, Clarke county, Ala., Dec. ing for seventy thousand dollars of

#### A Revelation Burst

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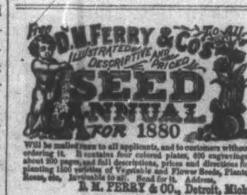
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The Court asks that the moneyed institu ions and citizens of Dallas County will subscribe for these bonds, and co-operate with he court in relieving the county from em-The credit of the county will be pledged

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Sits upon the grave and sings it; Sings it while the heart would groan; Sings it when the shadows darken— 'It is better farther on."

Farther on-ah! how much farther? Count the milestones one by one. o: no equating, only trusting—
It is better farther on. -S. S. Timer.

#### Mother.

Where is the light, on eagth or in sky, That is like to the light of a mother's eye? ath the fairest star we may look upon, Or splendor of tising or setting sun, Glory to thrill us, or magic to move.

What's like the gloom, the total eclipse, That sudden surroundeth us—sealing our lips To grave-like silence, save only the cry-The storm that o'crwhelmeth us, cloud upon When that eye's peerless glory is veiled by

Are the sweet sounds on earth and in air, Or those which we deem that the angels mus hear, From a mother's lips, in the dear old home? flowers!

What's like the hush, the silence supreme, The mid-ocean solitude, vague as a dream, That burdens the heart when, forever and aye, We turn from her coffined dust weeping, And O! tell me where hath Love holier shrine Elsasser himself some time ugo: "My Than the spot where a mother's blest ashes father finally became a storekeeper, -Charles W. Hickory

#### Christian Dodgers

The great power of the church is in ding the Newfoundland, setter, the reliability of her members. A well- pointer, bloodhound, and the varitrained denomination of Christians is ous kinds of hunting dogs. He ing on earth can break them. There | died. 'Didn't I tell you so?' said my traordinary developments of the re- of a rattlesnake. If you had called me thre of a great need. There is money proposed: Beneath the tongue of every enough in the church to carry out all human being there are two large veins its plans and to give success to all its | whose blackness renders them easily enterprises. Consecration and concen- distinguishable. When any one is af-

tration will do it. lesce and that gives birth in the king- patient of the virus. Then make a dom of grace to those singular peo- tea of lupulin, the seeds of the hop ple, called Christian dodgers. They vine, and give the patienta cupful. are worse than the "bounty jumpers" This will at once put him to-sleep during the late war. The term is ex- without having the injurious efpressive of the conduct of one who legt that would follow the administrashirks Christian duty, who feels not | tion of opium. In four or five hours | his individual responsibility, who is the patient will awake. Then give him known civil engineer to a reporter. not his "brother's keeper," and who another cupful of the tea, and continchurch as a whole or his denomina- twentyfour hours. He will then be en- cal conundrum was about to be protion as a part. This man is governed | tirely cured. The 'scharfrichter-knech- pounded. solely by the seven principles—the ters' say this simple method never fails. five loaves and the two fishes! He is 'In Silesia, in 1831, I was in the arwith the church only so far as the my, employed to prevent people from church promotes his own personal entering the districts ravaged by the gelfish ends. You can never depend cholera. Four soldiers were bitten by on him. He hates posts of duty, and wolves. They also dread the water, and will avoid them whenever he can. It therefore belong to the wassercheu. this type from one who is naturally tim- agony. While the other three were suf- mathematically inclined readers. id and shrinking, like the woman who fering terribly a scharfrichter-knecht we write. The absence of these from not swinf. The hind part of his body courier." the prayer meeting and the obscurity sank. Try a Newfoundland or a blood of their operations may be otherwise hound dog in the same manner; he

The object of, this article is to des- quietly and gracefully. Every one ignate the criminal dodgers who are should try his dogs and ascertain if just as cheaply as possible.

has hung around that church for six years and has persistently refused to identify himself with it. Why? Because he discovered that the church

is mortgaged, and he hates mortgages! He is a dodger. Another man lives in a city where there are several churches of his faith. He has left the one to which he nat- mation, and to the cultivation of some have been poted, and whose minister for reading is worth more than any he fikes, and has joined one whom he sum we could name. A rich man with- His name was Fred and the tale of "can't endure," but it is out of debt, out that or some similar taste does not his conduct is vouched for. His on with your hands and afterward magnitude of the sentence. "What is very handsome, and has in it much know how to enjop his money. His mother had taken him to a concert take an old newspaper and rub the did they do that for?" she exclaimed. working material! It is much farther only resource is to keep on making where there were recitations and mu- flour off, and the tin will thine as "Twenty-five years! Why, he won't from his home than the one that he money, unless he prefers to spend it. sic. The piece which most captiva- well as if half an hour had been spent left and that is in debt, therefore we

may call him also a dodger! Ie is skellful in framing excuses. to give to reading, he will be very fool-"Everything here is not just to my liking, and some things over there are not right, and I don't fancy the way of doing business down yonder, and up there the members are too stiff," wen.—Newspaper Reporter.

thus? What person of sense would mourn at your funeral? Where is your authority for calling yourself a follow-er of Jesus? How much benefit would the church militant derive from your progeny, even though it be increased a million fold, if there is no improve- do anything, because they never have ment in the Breed? If your children shall be just like you they will be clouds without water, carried about

by the roots. The Lord help the church to counteract the influence of Christian dod-

of winds, trees whose fruit withereth,

king the thirst of no famishing travellers. It is the same with many churches. They have a name -- a being -- posgers. - Rev. E. B. Raffenspergers in sess wonderful power-are endowed with many graces, and a wise Provi-Illus. Christian Weekly. dence turns many opportunities into their paths, but still they do next to Oan Hydrophobia be Cured? nothing. This barrenness—this failure, is attributed to two or three causes. Gottlieb Elsasser, who died at No First, they have no definite object be-1731 North Nineteenth street, had a ustory. In Prussia he took a degree of fore them. Secondly, they no well-didoctor of predicine, and, coming to this gested plan to reach any end which country, made a fortune and then lost they may agree upon; and, lastly, they it. He was a native of Berlin, and ma- do not work the plan they may adopt. Like the eye of a mother illumined with love? ny years his father owned a Spitz dog. To such fruitless organizathons we prized for his faithfulness and his abil- would say, first agree to do something, ity as a night watchman. Mr Elsassre's next, adopt some plan by which to do uncle was the "scharfrichter," or head it, and then operate that plan. Rather man, of Berlin, and as a part of his vo- than lead an aimless, purposeless life, cation he was expected to fill the post- a church will find it more profitable tion of poundmaster. During the dog to its spirifual growth and happiness days his numerous aids, or scharfri- to agree to do samething. Let the church in conference, after prayer and due chter-knechters," roamed through the deliberation and earnest discussion, city and seized all the dogs that pass a resolution of this kind: Resolvwere killed. From the nature of his ter due consideration and a free discussion of the matter for three sucoccupation the "scharfrichter-knech-Blessing us, guiding us; filling the hours occupation the "scharfrichter-knech- cussion of the matter for the with beauty and fragrance, as God fills the ter" became intimately acquainted cessive conferences, hereby agree to with the doings and mis-doings of do nothing for the support of the Gosall kinds of dogs, and in Berlin he pel either at home or abroad, for the was looked upon as authority in all relief of the poor in our midst, or for matters concerning them. The rest of anything that looks to the spread of the story is given as told by Gottlieb the kingdom of Jesus in the world. "Resolved, that, to carry out the above resolution, the following plan be and then he thought best to part with adopted; No member of this church our Spitzer, and accordingly presented is to take any religious paper, and evhim to a friend. My uncle, hearing that ery member must skip over all peices the dog was going among strangers, said to his new master: Beware of which would indicate they were of a Christian dodgers abound in almost him; he be longs to the "wassercheu." religious nature. A committee of three every locality. It will be admitted He meant by this that he belonged to that true religion is characterized by that class of dogs which fear the wastability both in faith and practice. A ter. "The "scarf-knechter" divides their homes, and hold monthly examgenuine Christian is always at the post all dogs into two classes—those that inations of the entire membership to of duty. If you find him absent from fear the water, including the Spitz, see that this part of the plan is carried that locality you may take it for grant- poodle and many other varieties; out. All violations of this plan must ed that the post has been removed! and those that like the water, inclu- be reported quarterly to the church, and the delinquents dealt with as the brethren may see fit. All discussions among the brethren of the mission quesone of the strongest of all earthly or- holds that the bite of every dog that tion and the salvation of the heathen ganizations. We often admire the es- fears the water is poisonous at all are forbidden, and a "vigilance comprit du corps of a body of Christ's fol- times, and that the members of the mittee" is hereby appointed to report lowers all bearing the same name and other class are entirely harmless. Well, all violations. The pastor is requestbanded together by unseen yet power- my father's friend took our Spitz dog ed and ordered not to preach on any ful ties, so powerful indeed that noth- away. The dog bit him and the man subject the support of which will require any money, and the deacons are are emergencies when these sympa- uncle, the 'scharfrichter.' The bite of hereby requested to watch him closethics are tested. Then there are ex- a wassercheu is as deadly as the sting ly and report all tendencies to a vioserve forces of the church. These are in time, though, I could have saved church which is now leading an aimcalled into exercise only by the press- him.' This was the remedy my uncle less existence, will adopt the above resolutions and adhere to them strictopinion, it will find itself in a short and other useful though dangerous ly and work them vigorously, in our time decidedly improved in many respects. The idea is, if you do nothing, flicted with hydrophobia, cut these In ugly contrast with that which open with a pair of small scissors or let it be your purpose to do nothing, gives the church her power in the any sharp instrument, and allow the and have a good plan by which you wold is the spirit that refuses to coa- blood to trickle out. This rids the can do nothing systematically. In this way, if in any way, you will find it profitable to do nothing, -G. A. N. in Christian Index.

#### A Problem for Mathematicians.

"Want a problem?" said a well "What kind of a problem?" queried in reality cares not a straw about the ue this treatment until he has slept for the reporter, suspecting some politi-"A mathematical problem; one that

was given to me a little while ago-a "Yes." "Well, take out your paper," and as

the civil engineer dictated, the reporter wrote down the following problem, is very easy to distinguish a person of One of the men expired in terrible which we submit to the study of our "Suppose an army twenty-five miles came behind the Savior and "touched arrived, applied his remedy, and the long in a line of march. A courier

the border of his garment." There lives of the men were saved. When a starts from the rear in the morning are many such in the church who also boy I threw a Spitz dog into a pond. and goes to the front. Returning, he have true faith and are but little It was only by strategy that I could arrives at the point where the head of known by the world or even by the get him near the bank. When he found the column was when he started from church, but they are not to be con- himself in the water he paddled vig- the rear, just as the rear comes up. founded with the dodgers of whom orously with his fore feet, but he could Required the distance traveled by the

#### What's Your Persuasion?

rests easily in the water, and swims

A Taste for Reading

Every young man entering upon

rught to give some portion of his time

regularly to the development of his

mind, to the gaining of useful infor-

Some years ago a visitors aid to a poor, trying to sneak into heaven, and who they belong to the wassercheu. If they wounded soldier, who lay dying in the the rootlings of tender plants. These was trying to harness a mule. "Won't make it their business to get there dread water, do not keep them in the hospital, "What church are you of? house. The Spitz and his brethen are "Of the church of Christ," he replied. the fields of Normandy and Niver-There lives within a few squares of as dangerous as the rattlesnake. It does I mean, what persuasion are you of? nais. At sunset the fowls voluntarily a fine church in an Eastern city one no good to kill him after he has bitten "Persuasion, said the dying man, as he re-enter the trundled coops, and are that passes this way." The young of them who is the owner of a splen- you. Let him live and see whether it looked heavenward, beaming with love thus returned to their home quarters, men drove on. did house and the recipient of a large is necessary that he should be what to the Saviour, "I am persuaded that or are kept confined till next day for income. He has been a professor of people call mad in order to cause hyreligion for many years. This man drophobia."—Philadelphia Times. principalities, nor things present, nor appears to be rare enjoyeent to principalities, nor things present, nor appears to be rare enjoyeent to things to come, shall be able to separ- them.' ate me from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus." None should rest contented with any hope less sure or bright ... From Day to Day. By Robert Macdonald, D.D.

#### Troublesome Boy in Church.

Harper's Magazine tells about him. A well-known millionaire used to say ted his youthful fancy was "Captain in rubbing them with brick dust or that he would gladly give it all if he could only have the education which eclat by a sober-sided fellow. The Another good thing for brightening locomotive? No—you're wrong. It is

shall I teach my pupils?" He answered, "Teach them thoroughly these five to one cup of floor add two cupfuls things: 1. To live religiously. 2. To of the mashed potato, two beaten think comprehensively. 3. To teckon regress and a little salt, add.

Potator Fritters.—Boil some when the roll was called, refused to answer to the name of "Ebenezer Mead on the mashed potato, two beaten to one cup of floor add two cupfuls of the mashed potato, two beaten think comprehensively. 3. To teckon regress and a little salt, add.

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

How to do Nothing Profitably.

There are aimless lives-they eat, Poisons in Farmers' Hands. sleep, breathe, move, talk and give unmistakable evidences of hig, vigor, in-The great increase during the past telligence and power, but they never any definite object before them to which their energies are directed. They are great Niagaras turning no wheels; have upon the premises some very acthey are great clouds, watering no fertive poisonous agents, mineral and without fruit, twice dead, plucked up tile fields; they are immense wells, slavegetable. Among these may be named Paris green for destroying the potato beetle, hellepore powder for the current worms, rose bugs, &c., some of the most potent and deadly poisons known to science. But far the most dangerous is Paris green, because it has come into such general use that it is found in almost every farmhouse in the country. Now it is a well known principle in human conduct that familiarity with danger and negligence, and consequently. however timid and cautious one may be in the first handling of dangerous of time extraordinary safeguards are not thought of, the great recklessness succeeds to extreme caution. We were impressed with this fact by fortunately happening to observe a farmer in the hurry of havingtime in July seize a wooden attrees met had been used to mix Paris green with flour, and thrust it into a stone pitcher to the stalks it will kill lice. containing oatmeal and water, designed for the men in the field. Of course cident well calculated to create a feel- have access to it. ing of apprehension in regard to the employment of this poison by farmers. It was kept in a tool house, where also was the package of oatmeal, and here the mixing of the poison and the beverage took place. The stirrer, covered with the green powder, was the implement pearest at hand, and it was thoughtlessly seized in the hurry of the moment. All these conditions and circumstances show great carelessness, but is it greater than that shown by others in different ways? We fear not. In the first place, no poisonous substances should be stored on farm premises, unless it be in an unused cellar or outbuilding. It is better to make a tight box/ large enough to hold all the poisons needed to be kept on hand, together with dredging boxes, stirrers, &c., and place this in a secure, place away from foods and in gardens care must be observed that no peas, beans or other vegetables, are in close proximity to the lation of this part of the plan." If any be blown upon them, and thus reach the dining table and cause mischief. These poisons are of immense bene-

#### Hens as Grub Destroyers.

of Chemistry.

Burnham's new poultry book gives their fowls and at the same time of land is literally 'alive' in early spring, tion. Then he laughed fill the tears and of which pest I observed the ran, but he promised Bob never to farmer there thus rids himself. When spark another woman if he'd only the ploughing is being done a large coop or box is placed upon wheels and filled with advanced chickens and old man Bray is a walking volcano. fowls-forty, fifty, or a hundred in each-and this vehicle is taken to the newly ploughing field and follows the open furrows. The fow are let | bacco. It cured him, but she is doing out of the perambulating coops as her own fall plowing. soon as the ground is turned over for a given space, and they are quickly busy in gobbling up the mynads of grub-worms thrown to the surface by these rare pickings, of which they seem inordinately fond. The coop is moved on as the birds advance sight. Thus the French peasant clears his ground previous to planting, very effectually, from these des-

#### Brightening Tinware.

One of the best things I have ever tried for keeping tins bright waterlime. This is a soft brown substance that polishes metals without scratching the surface, and is very cleap.

and remain bright and free from rust. her husband. -Chautauqua Democrat.

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#### Value of Turnips.

A Connecticut farmer estimates the value of turnips (the flat English turnip in his case) as a food of milk cows at twenty-five cents per bushel. thirty years in the variety and num- He arrived at these figures by noting ber of insects which destroy the farms the diminishing yield consequent upers' crops has made it necessary, for on leaving off the feed of turnips. purposes of defence, to purchase and The roots did not save hay quite as much as was consumed with or without them, but the turnips, as also Hardware, de, and agent for Conk Stores, shows by European experiments were Steel Barb Fonce Wire, Scales,

an aid to the digestion of the hay. The value of turnips carrots, parsand strychnine for crows, blackbirds, fed to cattle in winter with hay, is nips, apples, pumpkins and squashes &c., in cornfields. These comprise that they turn the dry hay into green feed—like grass in the pustures—and DRESS GOODS, 52 and 54 Broad Street. nothing feeds cattle so well and so fast as the best of grass-Ky. L. S.

FRUIT WITH CREAM .- Pir to soak half a box of gelatine in one cup of engenders indifference, carelessness cold water; set in a warm place on the back of the range, and when dissolved add a pint of sweet cream, General Fire, Marine and Life Ins. Agen sweetened and flavored to taste. Let implements or agents, in the course all come to a boil, and when nearly cold lay jam or preserves of any kind in the bottom of a dish and pour over the cream. This makes a very elegant and rich dessert,

> House Plants.-If your house plants are looking sickly, water the ground freely with a weak solution of carbolic acid. Applied with a feather

It will do no harm to again say the peril was instantly pointed out, that charcoal is a great specific for the beverage was thrown away, and disease of swine, and that it should perhaps life was saved. It was an in- be constantly kept where they can

#### HUMOR.

HE BROKE UP THE MATCH .-Squire Bray, of Caswell, was hunting another wife, but his son Bob, a wild blade, knocked him out of it. In the capacious breast pocket of the Squire's great coat reposed a pint tickler, well filled, that he only proposed using on his way back from the Widow Brown's. Now, just before he started Bob slipped the tickler out and put in its place a small alarm clock, carefully wound up, and set for It p. m. The 'Squire had set the fire out, and was well on with his overcoat, holding the widow's hand at the door, and putting in his sweetest licks for the last. "Yes, your first husband, my dear, was one of my best friends, and we'll visit his and my lost Hananimals. Again, in using Paris green anh's graves, won't we, love?" "Ah, yes, for where was there a sweete woman than your poor Hannah?' asked the widow. "A good 'oman; she was good enough, but here's a living one just as sweet," said the Squire, and he was drawing her to him for a kiss when whizz-wizz-zizzer fit to farmers, but, like gunpowder wizzer-hizzer ting, whir-r-r-r, tung! bang! the clock went off inside of agents, they should be used with inhim. "O'lawd!" screamed the widow telligent and constant care. - Journal "he's shooting to pieces! It's Hannah's old peanny a playin' inside of him!" "She said she'd haunt me! She allers told me so!" cried the 'Squire, running in a stoop for his horse, with the following: "The French peas- the clock still striking, ting, ting. He ants have a novel mode of feasting rode like old Nick was after him, and never knew the racket till he felt for destroying the common grub-worm his tickley and pulled out the little with which, in some districts, their clock that Bob had bought at auc-

> An Iowa woman gave her husband morphine to cure him of chewing to-

> keep the joke from the neighbors.

The widow believes to this day that

"I predict," said Caudle the other day to his bosom friend, "a mild winter." "On what grounds?" "My wife the plough, gorging themselves with and her mother have gone to Europe to stay till spring."- Cincinnati Commercial.

"What does the minister say of our behind the ploughmen, and the fowls new burying ground?" asked Mrs. feed constantly all day long in this Himes of her neighbor. "He don't way, devouring the grubs with intense like it at all; he says he never will be gusto, and appearing never satisfied buried there as long as he lives." as long as there is a stray worm in "Well," says Himes. "if the Lord spares my life, I will.

Two young men out riding were tructive and pestiferous devourers of passing a farm house where a farmer grubs breed in countless numbers in he draw?" asked one of the horsemen. "Of course he will," said the farmer; "he draws the attention of every fool

> How to get into a mess and how to get out of it.-At an art exhibition: 'That picture of X's is a fearful daub, don't you think?" The gentleman addressed—"I beg your pardon, but I am the artist." "Oh, I beg ten thousand pardons. The fact is, I don't know anything about art. I just repeat what I hear every one saying!"

The judge at a court in Maine recently sentenced a culprit to twentyfive years in the State prison. The Also rub your tins with a damp fact was communicated to the prisoncloth, then take dry flour and rub it er's mother, who was struck at the be contented there three weeks!"

A few days ago I met a man who could only have the education which eclar by a sober-sided fellow. The Another good thing for brightening locomotive? No—you're wrong. It is next Sunday was Fred's first day at tinware is common soda. Dampen not because she sometimes draws a grand without a shepherd. Faith. Quire. Make it a rule never to be church, and he watched with interest a cloth and dip in soda and rub the long train; it is not because she inful and earnest pastors have labored hard to bring him and his family into their respective folds, but all in vain.

broken—to devote at least half an hour a day to the reading of some usetheir respective folds, but all in vain.

broken—to devote at least half an dulges in "sparks;" it is not because the progress of the exercises, keeping ware briskly, after which wipe dry, and it will look equal to new. To prevent the rusting of tin, rab fresh it is not because she transports the becoming somewhat restive he pull-He seems to regard these efforts as evidences of his Apperior quality and is evidently trying to get the highest price in the market for his mother's dress and asked, quite and head light; it—in fact, a handsome makes; it is not because she may have needs a knowledge of history, the elehar good in their place; but every man head in hour for his mother's dress and asked, quite a head light; it—in fact, a handsome makes; it is not because she may have needs a knowledge of history, the elehar good in their place; but every man head in hour for his mother's dress and asked, quite a head light; it—in fact, a handsome makes; it is not because she may have needs a knowledge of history, the elehar good in their place; but every part of the dish, and makes; it is not because she may have needs a knowledge of history, the elehar good in their place; but every man head in the figure of the dish, and the hour forms and head light; it—in fact, a handsome makes; it is not because she may have needs a knowledge of his mother's dress and asked, quite a head light; it—in fact, a handsome makes; it is not because she may have needs a knowledge of his mother's dress and asked, quite and over every part of the dish, and the hour forms head light; it—in fact, a handsome makes; it is not because she may have needs a knowledge of his mother's dress and asked, quit

In one of the American regiments in Mexico there was a corporal who, POTATOE FRITTERS.—Boil some when the roll was called, refused to This not first him for some morths.

November returns show that the appropriate of course that his year-will be 26,000, and he had local somewhere, but to my inquiry, while the increase in the common property of your public somewhere, but to my inquiry, while the increase in the common property of your public somewhere, but to my inquiry, while the increase in the common property of your public somewhere, but to my inquiry, while the increase in the common property of your public somewhere, but to my inquiry, while the increase in the common property of your public somewhere, but to my inquiry, while the increase in the common property of your public somewhere, but to my inquiry, while the increase in the common property of the masked potato, two beaten the grounds? "Eben Mead is here," the grounds "Eben Mead is h

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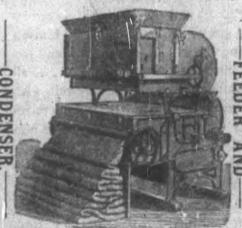




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