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BY D. B. MOWARD,

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Shut it not out. The joyaus suit Has miniy a tale to tell to me. While through the quict afternoon His slanted beams I see.

Tales of young years, of tchildhood's h Of Ausuma's days, so cain and clear, When the warm stalight used to come Just an I new it here.

Access my longly chamber floor; not let me dream the happy dreams Of childhood's days once more.

The city's wells that hom me in, Shall seem awhile to fade away, And hushed shall be its busy din. As for a Sabbath day,

Tall chestnut groves, with whispering sound As when by summer winds caressed, Shall seen with green to wall me round. And soothe my heart to rest.

COMMUNICATIONS

asons why a Minister Should Study. ame of the states in the A Sormen by J. J. D. Reafroe, Dellvere

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ed, rightly dividing the word of truth."-2 Tim. 2:15.



piety and faith in God, as constitu- it-he date not change it or add to good from many false sources and comm ing the first, the most important it or depinish it. - And this calls for from every source except the right live; b junlification for him who desires the study, for learning, because he must source, are asserting themselves all sell a office of a bishop or pastor in the rightly divide the word of God; he over the land - Vast hordes of small preach church of God. A converted soul, must analyze the divine word, he Huxleys are leaping forward ready to will n and no mistake about it; a godly must give to all classes and states of join with the great Huxley and his life which constantly bends the man their portion in due season, and school of learned men in asserting thoughts and energy of the man yet he must only "preach the word." "that the origin of the elements of and en toward God and holiness, and an The apostle elsewhere speaks of consciousness is to be sought in bodiibiding and, comforting faith in the minister as a builder building on ly changes, the seat of which can only the Lord Jesus Christ, and capacity the sure foundation, and so in the be placed in the brain," and "that all to hold communion with the Holy text he is a workman under instruct mental states Ghost, comprise the first degree of tion to do a work of which he will cal causes; that they occur in assigthis essential qualification. Then not be ashamed in this life or that rioble portions of the cerebral subthere must be a deep acated convic- which is to come. What would be stance," and therefore "find no diftion that God has made it his duty to thought of an architect who never ference between the mental phenom preach the Gospet; he must feel that studies or who is not learned to his ena of animals and the mental phe-

fod;" that he is "in bonds" as a mm. plan and specifications of a ister of Jesus; that "woe is unto him new building? And what would be serting that all that is good and great being a "if he preach not the Gospel;" that thought of the landlord who would in man originated in his own brain, minds fully made up to spend their humanity and the cause i the word of God burns in his soul let out the execution of an intricate this school can boast that they "are lives in making money for themselves and Savior. This day I join with hold on his people. His chu like fire in his bones;" that his architectural plan to a contractor who never bitter in public utterances ex- and for the Baptist pastors of the South and well attended and on Sunday nights tongue has been touched with a live had not studied and would not study cept against priests in general, and of their similies? God calls most of appeal to my people for a liberal con- crowded. The church is out of debt, coal from the high altar of God, and such work? The' drafting of a suita theological enthusiasts and fanaties his ministers from the ranks of poor tribustion for this 'object. The sus' and pays its pastor promptly every ister baptism, and that such baptisms that he is willing to spend and be ble message of salvation from the in particular." And there are count-spent in proclaiming the glorious Gos- word of God requires something of less scores who think themselves honpei of the blessed God. And with this architectural plan and specification, ored when, in company with the great to do bout it? When did you do tion of our Southern pulpit and Decatur church building. My next formed by others than Baptist minishe comes forward with the announce- and to execute this before the people Prof. Tyndall on "the origin of the anythin for such a cause? In most churches, would be a humiliating point was ment, "Here am I, send me;" "for in the pulpit, in church work and in cosmos," they can bring everything of the S ates we have such institutions commentary on our parsimony. Let Zion's sake I will not hold my peace, pastoral work, requires the skill of a up from the earth and nothing down as Howard College for the literary us do something for the support of

rest," &c.

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of preachers, 1 will not exhort them sic men; they are not posted in cur- cal reasons for a studious and learned ically, use the pronoun 'he' regarding ing mulsters, were aided in getting best to-day. May God help you! to study, but will attempt to give to rent or ancient, literature; they can ministry, let me call your 'attention it; I dare not call it a mind; I refuse their educations by the liberality of my congregation reasons why a min- only grapple with such questions as to the rapid growth of human intelli- to call it a cause." And so he speaks our fa ders. Shall the sons of to-day ister should study, and raise the ques may rise out of the plain but grand gence, and the wide and rapid spread of that supernatural Agency whom prove hemselves unworthy of the

effects of physistated wate the Gospel of I business, sattempting, to furnish the nomena of men." And after denying

and for Jerusalem's sake I will not, well trained contractor, a carpenter from heaven, everything from matter training of young men for all call- those grand men who have sacrificed "a workman that needeth not to be and nothing from spirit, and learned- ings; and if I were to call the roll of all for this work and have stood to-

from me, declining all intellectual the she ing would fill you with aston ging their living that, they might do I. As I am not before a gathering rant men;" that is, they are not clas- 2. Advancing to some more practi- manipulation. I dare not, save poet- ished juy. And nearly all these charm- this important work. Let us do our

ung minister this op and Foreign Missions, of to educate nominational matters. The weather it not the duty of the young ministers from whom we may was very unpropitious on Sunday a living God? Is it never receive any labor in our church, yet'I had the pleasure of addressing then we are engaged it benevolence, the Sunday school and of preaching hen we are working beyond any pos- twice to very fair audiences. Bro.

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a strong church here, but it has dwin-

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solves to make him work, and you met it like Christian Roach and Coulson in reference to the question about the subjects of man and a trained men and women should do a thing of the interests of the Master's cause buptism will be settled. /

hausted nerve force the sort; but there is no more ben- in the bounds of the Tennessee River All denominations of Christians when he ought to evolence in building this house than Association. From this place I wend- agree that immersion is baptism. Baptists cannot honestly believe that any other mode is baptism. Let all practice immersion with us and all quesin youth; then he this house than there would be in for the first time Rev. W. F. Kone, tion as to the mode will be settled.

this life building on putting a coal grate or any other the acceptable Baptist pastor. Heavy All denominations of Christians and bringing out the convenience in our houses. In either rains all day Saturday prevented me agree that people ought to be baptized ople through a much case we do. It for our own comfort from visiting any of the members, refore they partake of the Lord's and satisfaction. But when we feed but the time was spent very agreeably Supper. As has already been stated, hose business is it to and cloth the poor contribute to Home with Bro. Kone in talking over de-Baptills cannot regard anything as baptism except immersion. Let all practice the points stated in which we are agreed, and the question of communion will be settled.

Another question to be settled mong, surselves is put about this a labors have been greatly bless

> All Baptists agree that a Baptist minister is duly authorized to adminters are valid. Let us stand to and practice that in which we all agree, and in a few years more we will hear no more of the question of alien im-

mersion. bell, but, alas! like many other towns know baptisms performed by a propin this great valley, no regular Bap- er administrator, by authority of the tist preaching. I could but feel sad church; are valid. Surley in this counas I went from town to town and try, where churches are so numerous, found a few noble brethren and sisters we would have no trouble in securadhering firmly to their principles and ing such authority in every case. W. B. CRUMPTON An hour's drive brought me next Shield's Mill, Ala.

> ----Abner Williams.

him an opportunity to study?

I. And as I am addressing an au- ical topics;-some of them, however, of the press and the Sabbath school systems there is nothing new. They the Sa dience mainly composed of Baptists, go on to the most exalted usefulness, and contact with cultivated minds. have risen up to affright the church tist T. clogical Seminary at Green- in consultation with brethren Gunn I may remark that it is an interesting and nearly all of them are mighty in As face answereth to face, and iron of God and silence "the parsons" of- ville, C., now located in Louisville, and Shackelford as to the points I pastime inquiry to investigate the the Scriptures. These men of blessed sharpeneth iron, so the varied mental ten before. Like the "Chamelion Kente question, what was it that for so many memory planted our churches all culture of our current age widens and Ghost" they have appeared before, It has years led the Baptists into a position over this broad land, and contributed spreads forth like the waves of the but always in a new form and under to the which seemed to be antagonistic to their full share in laying the great sea, mind acting on mind, cultivation the guise of a more frightful ward- istry ministerial study and learning? For benevolent plans of our Christian en- re-stamping itself in ten thousand robe. But the secret of their increas- instit there is until this day a lurking preju- terprises. Whenever we ignore them ways on the fertile mind of those less ed modern power is to be found in the the present of the second secon dice with many of our people against or set them aside we cut off one of favored. Everything goes by steam million ways open to them as chan- no li special-training for this work. It will the arms of our strength, we rob the and by electricity, and the youth of nels through which they address e found that we were led into this poor of the Gospel, we deplete our 16 or 20 years has somehow gotten themselves to the fell work of con-

tism, an opposition which was right the common people will not so much vated people and learned ministers 50 channels and on the very ground in itself, ied us for many years into as hear us gladly, because they will not years back, but I am talking about where they choose to operate. the religious culture of children until us bless God for our simple system of society in that age and this. And movement of all other ecclesiastical tuition. The chief peculiarity of this we subsequently learned that there is which allows and provides us such a now does not this variety of preco- connections, from the incoming flood Seminary is found in the fact that it no connection between the two. Our varied ministry. But let us not for- cious culture and of precocious vice, of Romanism, to the smallest sect of provides two courses, a Classical opposition to the union of Church get that ours is a great work, and that demand a cultivated ministry who Protestantism calls on us for a simi- course and an English course. Young and State, and to an established cler- in order to this great work the text will and who can study the art of lar watchfulness and carefulness. If men of any grade of English educa-

gy, both in the old world and in the commands us to study. liberty and freedom of conscience and Gospel study? why should he be a ing age? That Christian church which past, we shall be a powerful and from the English Bible and from church independence, led us into the student? It would be thought absurd ignores these facts and fails to pro- countless people one hundred years English Christian literature; white habit of attaching a loose importance to raise such a question in regard to vide a ministry adapted to the wants to come. The comparative per cent. young men who have studied the lanto church government, degraded any other of the learned professions. of the people will find itself dwarfed, of our growth in this country during guages and taken higher education and allowed men too wide a liberty statesman, college professor, or news- floodtide of sweeping vice, or be driv- to that of any other one of the great cute their learning as far as they may in morals when they appealed to the paper editor, should study, would set en out of the way before the higher denominations, except the Romanists, wish If I mistake not there is no rights of conscience. There was a the man down who raises the inquiry order of Christian culture which is and they have had their superior in- where another theological school bastime when Baptist ministers and peo- as a dunce. In fact, we all know that fast possessing the moral and better crease from the coming in of foreign ed en the liberal and practical plan ple were taxed to support the clergy a merchant farmer or mechanic, class of the current age. France was Catholics. We must prepare yet more of these two courses. This is the only and pay the expenses of the estab- cannot be regarded as a success who for many years the greatest and and more for the great work of meet- theoregical school among Southern lished church. This met such a bold does not bestow much thought on the wisest military power on the globe, ing the growing intellectuality and Baptists. Its handsome endowment opposition from our people that the business to which he is devoting his but while she rested confident and the growing sects of the future of our went down with the lost cause. Groat long and fierce contest carried us into life. It is a fact that the work of the proud of her military power, and the country. the error of falling behind almost all ministry-the greatest work which supposed military genius of her Emother people in the matter of minis- ever engaged the heart and attention of perv and her Marshalls, Germany treme of being tardy in paying money negotiating between God and man to the closest study of the arts of war, the Gospel study? We expect a man dollars of a five hundred thousand to support anything connected with concerning salvation-is the only and then rose up and crushed her business which it has ever been ! supreligion; and from this many of our

mentioned our fathers suffered severe-"He that winneth souls is wise," that persecutions, and as the things which they opposed were found among is it takes pre-eminent wisdom to win souls;-a wisdom and a work so of opposition to a high order of mintained the derisive cognomen of an anorant people who were declared

love of Christ constraineth us!" and these things are sometimes blurt- reasons of stupendous magnitude. 1. must educate! We must educate! !

tion, Whose business is it to open to text of our incomparable English Bi- of intellectual culture and evangeli- we call God! But I need not further fathers of twenty-five years ago? ble, and the more manifest theolog- cal knowledge, through the agencies particularize. In all these fallacious Ab

tch our fathers gave to meant cap, and the enlightened communities, and years ago. I know there were culti- all other schools of error in the very

4. Again, my brethren, the onward studies, not one is paying a dollar of II. Why should the minister of the meet the wants of this rapid and grow- during the next century as during the lish and pursue their studies as drawn

III. Now another question of it. It was removed to Kentucky on

namely: when should a minister of State to give three hundred thousand proud neighbor. The same was true educated for it when he is young; then funish the other two hundred thouseverything is favorable; he is not and Suffice it to say now, that alder all these things which I have careful and earnest study! How infi- sult of cultivated military genius easi- weighed down with complicated and though much has been done, the ennitely absurd is this supposition! ly overthrowing the great powers that conflicting obligations. To be suc- dowment is not in a condition to be had for years trusted the past instead cessful he must continue to be a stu- used in the support of the learned of preparing for the living present. dent as opportunity offers, but the and consecrated men who fill its pro-

The same will be true in a painful basis of his future operations should feworships. measure of that church which rests be laid in youth. And here is an At the head of this institution agant case and luxury, it carried with responsibilities, that an apostle on the past, or on a supposed innate argument for the early education of there is a man with a large soul in many of our people into the extreme exclaims, "Who is sufficient for these power, and fails to provide for the the ministry which I have not seen the person of the Rev. Dr. J. P. swelling tide of human culture which urged, but which, as I have learned Boyce, who used to be very rich and sterial culture, and from this we ob- tion he appends the statement, "The now rolls in on us from every people by experience, has great force in it. Is a man of good estate yet. Through under heaven. The enemy is educa If he has gifts of popular type, the many dark days of the Seminary in the ting for the contest. And under God true pastor-real under-shepherd, past he carried it on when funds came study? The text assigns reasons, and we must prepare to meet him. We who watches day and night for souls, from no other source; and now for ed at us until this day. It is, thank He is to "show himself approved unto 3. The great variety of intellectual of the church, will find but little time institution-which means the salaries

It was my privilege to spend three that time the Baptists of weeks of the last month in this great h planted the Southern Bap- valley. The first two days were spent . It has done a great work. should visit. Dr. Shackelford is the mtributed a heavy per cent principal of Mountain View High vation of the Baptist min- School, which as its name indicates, this land. It is a peculiar is located on an elevated table land. It is strictly a school of from which you have a grand view of ets, a biblical school, with a portion of the valley south of the y course, where young min- Tennessee River looking eastward dy theology, ecclesiastical towards Decatur. It is distant from astoral work, the art of ser- Trinity, on the M. & C. R. R., shout

w have about one hundred care. Board can be obtained in good young men there prosecuting their families for about \$8.00 per month. DECATUR.

but they are without a house. Before he war the church had some strength

great importance presents itself, a pomise from the Baptists of that

who looks closely after the interests months the current expenses of the

found me at THE FRAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF pastor became a Campbellite and the school went down. Another pastor I spent several days in this place isiting and preaching. There is an Here too the church has a very comorganized church here to which Dr. foctable house and a nice lot. It is Shackelford preaches once a month the only church building immediately in the village. I rendered the best

and had a comfortable house of worship. During the war our Northern friends who/were stationed there, used the church building, first as a theatre. then as a stable and lastly demolished Gunn, who lives 40 miles east, has it completely, as they did every build- been preaching twice a month as a supply. I preached twice for them, ing in the place save one. The membership is small, and they are utterly and attended with the pastor a church meeting, when steps were taken lookunable to build without help from abroad. They have a good lot, some pastor. The members, few in numlumber, and some money, and if the ber, subscribed liberally, Capt. Pefriends of the Master's cause would contribute the \$500, asked for by the pastor, the building would soon go up, to that field may not and will not Will not every one who reads this letter forward a contribution to Dr. amongst a warm hearted people-Shackelford ? bread shall be given him and his way

ATHENS. This is the county seat of Limestone, on the Nashville & Decatur R. R., 16 miles north of the latter place. It was the home of our Senator Houston, who has just passed away. It has a thriving and intelligent population of about 1500. The Methodists have a prosperous Female College here under the direction of Dr. Lonzo Smith and his accomplished wife, assisted by seven ladies, one of whom, Mrs. A. P. Kennon, of Marion, has charge of the Art Department. I have been told that this school was founded by the late Rev.

copalian. The Baptist cause has July. been allowed to decline. There is a good house of worship well located,

also on the M. & C. R. R. We have a church at this place, but, alas! also Dear Bro. West : In these times without a pastor. The roadsbeing mudwhen pastors of churches barely redy and the church being a quarter of ceive a support for their families, and a mile from the village, it was thought the prices of everything have advancbest to have service in the Methodist | ed at least twenty-five per/cent., and house of worship. Although there was they are casting around how it is posa wedding and a dance in the village, sible for them to get through another yet a goodly number came out to year on the pledges made by the worship God. Leaving on the train / churches they are supplying for their in the night, day break next morning support, it is truly gratifying to the heart of a pastor to be the recipient of some expression in a substantial way from his brethren that his neyears pastorate in Oxford/many such

pastorate, none more timely, liberal, has since turned Methodist, and the and highly appreciated than one just little band have become discouraged received from that generous, liberal whole-souled deacon, Abner Williams, of Selma, Alabama, He is the efficient moderator of the Coosa River Association and a member of the popular firm of Carlile, Jones & Co., service I could, and left next/day for Cotton / Factors, Selma, Alabama Deacon Williams sent to his pastor The church here has had no resiin Oxford, on the 2nd day of the new dent pastor for three years. Rev. J. year, a barrel of choice sugar weigh ing two hundred lbs, and fifty lbs. of good coffee, and paid the freight on same, and instructed the treasurer

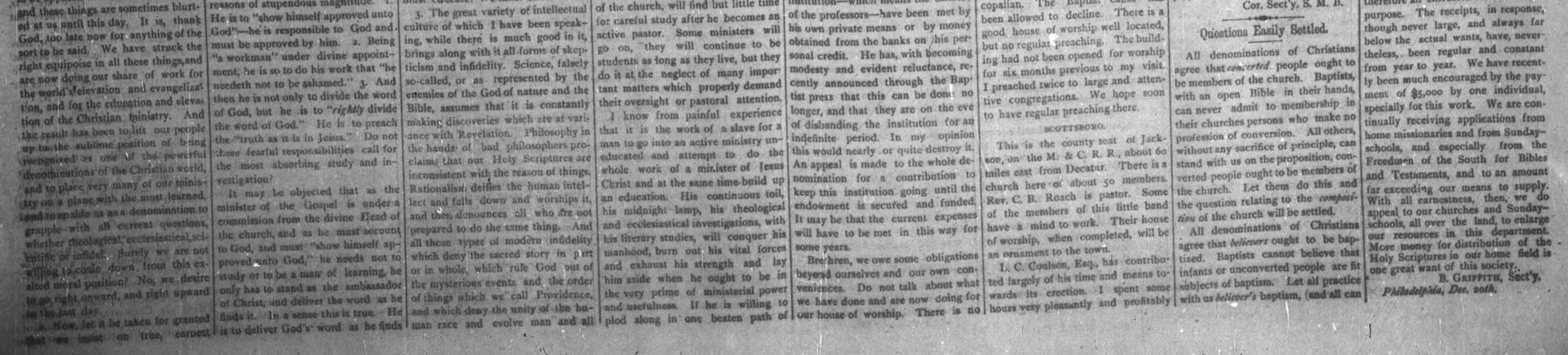
of the church to give him credit on same on his subscription for 1380. ing towards the securing of a resident Before the pastor has done any pastoral work in the new year, one of his deacons sends him thirty dollars gram heading the list with a noble con- worth of supplies to make his heart tribution. Whoever may be directed and that of his wife happy. May the good Lord abundantly bless Bro, receive a large salary, but he will be Williams and his noble family, and prosper him in his business.

E. T. SMYTH. Oxford, Jan. 2nd, 1880.

can Baptist Publication Society.

quested to lay before our Baptist churches the facts and wants of this bama are ready and willing to 'co- part of the work of our Society, we operate with their brethren in other issue the following statement and portions of the State in our denomi- appeal to all concerned: Since the change of our Constitunational enterprises. I was warmly received at every point I visited, and tion in 1869, made by the unaimous I have promised to spend several vote of the Society, adding a Bibleweeks amongst them early in the work to that previously assigned to coming summer. A goodly number us by the denomination as our dechurches here, Baptist, Methodist, of them have promised to attend partment of service, we have steadily Cumberland Presbyterian and Epis- our Convention in Greenville next prosecuted this work, inviting contributions for it, and faithfully using therefore all entrusted to us for this purpose. The receipts, in response, though never large, and always far

Baptists abound in this valley, but Appeal for Bible Work of Amerithe towns have been neglected. If a line be drawn across the State east and west through Birmingham, but Having been frequently of late retwo churches in Alabama north of that line have preaching every Sun-



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THE BIBLE AND ITS AN-TAGONISTS. 1

Some thirty two years ago, a Com-Here are a few specimens from mittee was appointed by the Ameri- the Donay Bible: instead of "repent," perfection. was disclaimed: the vercan Bible Society to revise our ac- Matt. 3:2, it gives the command "do sion however was commended as cepted English Version. By many penance;" the "daily bread" of Matt. "freer from error and better correctpersons it was thought that certain 6:rr it renders "supersubstantial ed" than any of its predecessors." changes would improve the render- bread;" in Jas. 5:14, it changes "elders | Yet it was acknowledged by the ediing, without making any serious modi- of the church" into "pries,'s of the tor, Cardinal Bellarmine, that some fication of the book itself, or offend church;" in Rom. 11:6, the latter things which seemed to need change ing the natural partiality of Christian half of the verse in which Paul em- were advisedly left unchanged, so as to people for the received text. No phasizes his denial of salvation by avoid popular offence." In other one would object, for example to the works, is altogether left out! A heresy words, errors were intentionally left substitution of familiar words for is at the bottom of every one of these in the work, and this was done by those which in the course of time had changes-the sacrament of penance, the heads of that church which become obsolete. Thus we have in the sacrament of the mass, the sacra- proudly claims infallibility. They Ps. 35:15 abjects for vile persons; in ment of extreme unction, and the would not give to the people a cor-Judges 9:53 all-to for completely; in merit of works. Ex. 12:9 purtenances for intestines; in And we may add that the original even so correct a copy as the imper-Mark 1:7 latchet for fastening; in Donay Bible was a more faulty trans- fect scholarship of that age could Acts 21:15 carriages for baggage; in lation than it is at present. It was have furnished! Our Baltimore friend Mark 6:25 charger for a large dish, corrected from the texts of the Pro- vainly demands that we shall "hear and so on. Besides this kind of im- testant Bible, the very Version which the church" of Rome, when "that provement, changes have been pro- our friend in Baltimore pronounces church tells us plainly that she cannot .posed in punctuation and in lan- to be false! guage which give more exactly, here How sorely the original Roman pering with the Bible. They publish and there, the sense of the original. Catholic Version stood in need of for doctrines the commandments of Since 1611 when King James' Ver- such correction, our readers may men. And even to their own version was first published, new investi- judge from a few examples. Original sion which, imperfect as it is, has gations have taken place in regard to Catholic Version of Mark 5:35, "As truth enough is it to guide the in have been made in biblical antiquities, the Archsynagogue, saying that thy their own version we appeal in vingeography, natural history and the daughter is dead:" Protestant " anention of ourselves and our time languages, which throw new light upon sion, "Ruler of the Synagegue," so honored Bible, the noblest monuor imperfectly rendered pas- in the Revised Catholic Version. ment of English literature, the Word sages. Yet such has been the Provi- Original Catholic Version of Rom. of the Eternal God. We proclaim to dence which has guarded the sacred 2:4, "Or dost thou contemn the riches our fellow men, agitated by the conrecord that no essential changes were of his goodness and patience" and flicts of sects and prelates: "To the required in any particular; none that long animity:" Protestant Version, law and to the testimony! If they modify any part of the ethics or the "Or despisest thou the riches of his speak not according to this word, theology of the Scriptures. "The pro- goodness and forbearance and Tong there is no truth in them!" posed alterations of the text are most suffering:" Modern Catholic, "Or of them of a merely critical charac- despisest thou the riches of his goodter, and all of them of a secondary ness and patience and long suffering. Original "Catholic Version of 1 Cor. importance. The American Bible Society was 5:7, Purge the old leaven that ye prevented by its constitution, perhaps | may be a new paste as you are asymes; and even more by the clamors of its for our Pasch Christ, is immolated:" members and local societies, from un- Protestant Version, "Purge out theredertaking a thorough work of revi- fore the old leaven, that ye may be a little Greece snubs with impunity. sion. It contented itself with collate new lump as ye are unleavened. For The English protectorate of the ing the English Scriptures, into even Christour Passover, is sacrificed Levant they resent as a dishonor to region, so far as our knowledge i which not less than 2400 minor dis- for us:"-Revised Catholic: "Purge their faith and their manhood. And crepances were discovered, none of out the old leaven that ye may be a the subjugation of Afghanistan by the them, however, affecting the sense. new mass as ye are unleavened. For British forces has served to intensify affairs and doings as Mr. Cool does. They also improved the chapter head- Christ; our Pasch is sacrificed." their hostility and to reanimate their ings; but were compelled by the pro- Original Catholic Version of Heb. zeal for the restoration of Islam. To tests of which we have spoken to res- 3:13, "But exhort yourselves every this cause is largely due the revolt of tore the old ones. Hence it was left day, whilst to-day is named that none the Afghan hill tribes. Emissaries to others, as the American Bible Un- of you be obdurate with the fallacy of from the disaffected region are also ion, organized at New York in 1850, sin:" Protestant Version; "But ex- pressing into India, Twenty to forty the Bible Revision Association, or- hort one another daily, while it is call- Afghans' go southward with every ganized at Memphis in 1853, and ed to day, lest any of you be hardened the present English and American through the deceitfulness of sin:" Re- religionists form a powerful element Revision Committee, the result of vised Catholic, "But exhort one anoth- in the population. At the same time whose labors we trust will be publish- er every day, whilst to-day is named, large numbers of Arabs are coned ere long, to prepare a more accu- lest any of you be hardened by the de- stantly pressing into India by way rate version for the use of the Eng- reitfulness of sin." These specimens of Bombay. The British authorities York assert that the Roman Caholic lish speaking world. In the mean- will suffice to show that THE ORIGI- are not unobservant of the signs of a time, notwithstanding the acknowl- NAL RHEMISH TESTAMENT OF THE edged and unavoidable imperfections CATHOLICS HAS BEEN CORRECTED of our received version, it is confess-FROM OUR OWN VERSION. ed by the best scholars, such as Ellicott for example, to be the best popular translation in existence." These facts claim our recognition Papal Archbishop of Baltimore and new "Messiah" has appeared in the pense, to the value of at least three that we should follow in his steps." at the present time. For they are the Bishops of Philadelphia, New Sheik of Derejah. This fanatic pro- and a half million dollars. misrepresented in what are esteemed Vork and Boston. In gratitude, nay claims that the province of Islam is Moreover within the last eleven high quarters of influence. The in common honesty, its obligations to to release the world from the fetters years that church has received out of eminent pulpit orator, who presides King James' Version ought to be of unbelief, and that the Sultan is an the city and State treasury five milover the Plymouth church in Brook-, acknowledged. When our friend in apostate and usurper. He summons lion dollars in money that can be de-

English Bible translation may not be to deceive or were mistaken as to the the Arabian cannot Messiah be sub- name. Let no one say, "That is up in

who have come after them. And blessings to our race. Yet while one would think that these rightly suffer the consequences, nothing could be more outrageous for they were bidden to hear the than such a slander against the Eng- church, not to interpret for themlish Bible, the Catholic Organ of Bal: | selves the written law."

timore in its notice of Mr. Beecher's But now if the effort to secure the attack fairly outherods Herod. In purest version possible is an evidence the hope of carrying the strong-hold of the depravity of those who engage

flings moderation to the winds. It the successive revisions made by the Bible has an error on almost the authority of Popes and Councils. every page. It is not the word of The Vulgate of Jerome, which the to secure. He says: "It may serve for their political fornications with God. It is the work of men, per- Catholics hold in highest esteem, was the purpose of artful politicians to fo- the mother of harlots. verting the word of God. For in it itself a revision of an older Vulgate, passages have been mutilated, sen- an ancient Latin version called the make a solid North, which, being the tences have been erroneously trans- Itala. Jerome's version was itself majority section, can then wield the fated, and texts have been construed corrected in the IX. century by Alcium power and appropriate as well the to favor heresy in many shapes." and in the XI. by Lanfranc, Arch- political as the financial benefits of The audacity of the charge is abso bishop of Canterbury. A revised the general government, But the lutely astonishing. On the score of and "corrected" edition was issued men who desire a fraternal Union accuracy and elegance there is no by Pope Sixtus V. from his own and a general prosperity must see comparison between the received press in the Vatican, and was found that is not the road by which either English Version and the Donay Ver- to be so full of errors and "rash sion which the Catholics use. Ours changes" that it had to be suppressed. ed by these crafty and st is superior in every, respect. The Not less than two thousand of these ers tend to the subversion of the Re-Catholic Bible is not a translation errors are said to have been put into public itself. We do not believe that from the original Scriptures, as the it by the Pope himself! A corrected they will be successful; for they will accepted English is; but is a transla- edition of the corrected edition of find that Providence which has maintion from Jerome's Latin translation, Pope Sixtus was published by Pope tained free institutions in this counand part of Jerome's translation is not Clement VIII. in 1592. The errors try enlisted against them; and the

itself from the original, but from the in the previous edition were vaguely sentiment of the people will revolt Greek translation of the Seventy- assigned by Bellarmine to "the care- against their project, so soon as it the meaning of the sacred text being lessness of the printers or of others," diluted by every new translation. so that "the honor of the Pope might the Word of God condemns them, 'Thus they have "covered it up." be preserved."

In this last Latin version absolute

One feels more kindly toward Haven now that the Maine troubles show that the Northern Methodist pulpits rect copy of the Word of God, not

perfect, nothing wrought by human meaning of controverted paragraphs. dued without a lavish expenditure of New York." Not so manifestly but from Choctaw Corner to Grand Bay, labor is,-but it is not false. It is They, indeed, wrested the Scripture European blood and treasure. The as really, similar things are occurring on the whole an excellent translation, not only to their own destruction, zeal of these fanatics for their religion in other cities, and it is thus by deand it has been a fountain of untold but to the detriment of thousands -how it rebukes our cold neglects! grees that a people are educated to E. T. W. submit to the loss of religious and

SECTIONALISM.

civil liberty. Unless Protestants bravely reassert their hostility to every phase of support to churches In view of the sectional agitations from the treasury of the State, we which certain politicians are indusshall see these demands of the Papacy triously striving to foment, the rebecome more bold and out-spoken,

sh schem-

E. T. W.

shall be correctly understood; and

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for

they shall be called the children of

"MUSCULAR CHRISTI-

ANITY."

The Northern Methodist Bishop

Gilbert Haven, one of the most reck-

less maligness of the Southern people

has gone to meet his God. He died

at his residence in Malden, Massachu-

setts, on the evening of January 3rd.

God.

mark of Mr. Davis, the former Presiand we shall see State and city offiof Protestantism, our contemporary in it; what shall we conclude from dent of the Confederacy, is just and cials become more and more subserviseasonable. He shows in a sentence ent to these demands. Protestants says: "The Protestant version of Romanists themselves, and that under the spirit by which they are animated should arouse themselves and hold and the end which they are seeking rulers and politicians responsible

ment sectional discord, and thus

WHY WAS CHRIST BAP. TIZEDI

We have recently several times noticed in the papers the old Pedobaptist assumption that our Lord was aptized into his priestly office. a sufficient reply to remind our brethren that Christ came of a tribe of which no man gave attendance at the altar that he was not a priest after the order of Aaron but after the

order of Melchisedec. take an opponent on his own ground and dispossess him of the point which he hoped to gain by his position. Suppose we admit for argument's sake, or, if you please, for

truth's sake, that Jesus was baptized gather from it which could not be forced to fit any other system? tized into his priesthood and draw the people.

from it an argument in support of our denominational faith? Let us see. Every child of God is a priest. He is such by virtue of his relation to Christ. The Kingdom of Christ on earth is a Kingdom of priests. up spiritual sacrifices acceptable to BAMA BAPTIST."

Mobile county. He kindly promises to work for the ALABAMA BAPTIST his new field.

-Every Baptist parent is very much in his own light if he fails to pay for and read the ALABAMA BAP-TIST. It is an educator of children and should be in every family .- R.J. Waldrop.

-Rev. R. B. Kelsay, of New York, is on a visit to the first Baptist church of this city, and from all we have Farrar and others, hints for ministers ly.

doubt our Baptist friends will be very fortunate should they secure him as their pastor .- Mont.' Adv., Sunday.

-Bro. Bailey is expected to accompany Bro. Crumpton in his tour through the Cahaba Association. The churches which they propose to visit are invited to go to their houses of

will not regret it. -- The Religious Herald mentions Rev. O. F. Gregory, of Alabama, as one of the best authorities we have at the South in regard to Baptist statis- ular with both the young and the old these teachings are unfolded in a simtics. And Bro. Gregory is none the folks.

less excellent as preacher and pastor for his labors in behalf of the general interests of the Denomination.

-Eld. James Grimes, of Jonesboro, Jefferson county, Ala., is 70 years old. He has raised eight daugh-But it is a comfortable thing to ters and four sons. He has sixty-two grand children and ten great grand children. He is still as active as a boy. He works on the farm and preaches to a church 20 miles from home.

-Bro, J. A: Glenn, one of district evangelists, says: "It is very difficult as a priest into his priestly office, to get people to take papers, but it is what great lesson could a Baptist very easy to tell who does take and country where objects can be found throw light upon the story, and lure read them by their works in the church. The paper is just splendid now, but I would be glad to help Can we admit that Jesus was bap- make it better, and to have it read by

-Bro. B. H. Crumpton, of Green ville, writes, Jan. 5th: "Church prospects very encouraging. Three baptized recently, and three will join next Thursday night, if not more. Overwhelming congregations Sabbath and Sabbath night. We only need a Hence they are called "a royal priest- meeting of days to reap a rich harhood"-"a holy priesthood, to offer vest. God bless you and the ALA-God through our Lord Jesus Christ." -In a private note to the Publish er, Bro. A. J. Waldrop, of Wood's Station, has this good word to say concerning our paper and its editors: "Your paper is giving great satisfaction among my people. Dr. Winkler's answers to queries are most excellent. He is certainly beating himself in his editorials. Dr. Renfroe is winning Now when did this priesthood o golden opinions for himself." the Christian begin? It began at the moment when he first gave his heart -The foundation of our new house of worship at Crawford has been laid. to God in Christ, the glorious and If our brethren shall be successful in living High Priest. This is a spiritual completing it, Crawford, I think, can ransaction, an invisible commerce boast of a strong Baptist fort. The interest and value. Gen, Lane contin between the soul and its God. Ho terial, but the material cannot be does the Christain obtain the recogproperly utilized without a 1 it ion of his priesthood? How does he enter upon the visible rights of his and prosper the undertaking .- G. D. priestly office Is it not done in his bap-Benton. tism, when he puts on Christ in bap--I was pleased with Dr. Winkler's tism? Is not that the first step after his answer to the query, "Can a majority of a church dismiss by letter one of its members?" The Doctor, it would seem, is correct in saying that " church has the right;" or else an unvielding minority, it appears to me, would have to be disciplined by the majority. (See ALA. BAPTIST, Nov. 13.)-G. D. Benton. -The Montgomery Advertiser, one of the representative journals of the South, pays us the following compliment in its issue of Jan. 4th: Our Baptist friends have an excellent "organ"-the ALABAMA BAPTIST-published at Selma. It is edited with Gen. Forrest's report of operations in ability and with Christian charity. It is certainly a credit to that numerous and excellent denomination, and richy deserves all the patronage it receives.

LITERARY NOTICES. BYE. T. W. PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTH

Ly for January. \$2.50 a year. I. K. & Co., N. Y. Shunamitale, by Dr. Wm. M. Taylor:

heard of the gentleman, we have no &c-a good number.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. Weekly. Published by Perry Mason & Co., 41 Temple Place, Boston. Price

\$4.75 a year. This paper is said to have attained the remarkable circulation of 140,000, worship prepared to spend the day. Accept the invitation, brethren. You

about Sarah Bernhardt. "Reata"

Norfolk and Suffolk," describes a st, and the antiquarian.

tions of places, costumes and modes WE are informed that Dr. Sher- of life. The Bible story is told in wood's excellent Notes on the New familiar yet impressive language; we Testament, 2 vols. 8vo., can be prohave read some of the chapters, those cured from the family, No. 1516 in particlar relating to the Creative South 8th St., St. Louis, Mo., for the Week with animated interest. The sum of \$2.50 or \$3.00, according to book is well got-up, with fine large the binding. This is certainly a reprint and comely binding. We hope markably low price. We hope that that it will have a wide circulation. many persons will profit by the op- It is just such a manual as a pious portunity. The work is characterized parent might use on Sunday for readby sound evangelical doctrine and ing to his children,-rewarding their practical wisdom, and will be found attention by showing them the picuseful by the private member, the tures, as he passed from one subject Sunday-school teacher and the preachto another, and explaining the picer of the Word. Address Mrs. Shertures so that thus the sacred story wood at the number indicated above. might be fixed indelibly in their minds. It was by pictures far inferi-SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY PA or to these that the great commenta-PERS-Rev. J. William Jones, Sector, theologian and hymn-writer, Philretary, Richmond, Va. \$3 per anp Doddridge, was prepared by a denum in advance. vout mother for the eminent career

distinct. The comments are expository rather than hortatory; he rather explains than preaches. We regard the volume as of great value,--a help to those who desire to know the mind of the Spirit. A thoughtful essay is The principal sermons are: The appended to the volume in reply to Canon Farrar's book, Eternal Hope Our Cive, by L. D. Bevan; Our Coun- the preaching of the Gospel to lost try, by Dr. J. P. Newman, There are sould in Eternity-a subject which sketches by Dean Stanley, Canon has attracted much attention recent

> PICTORIAL BIBLE AND COMMENTA-TOR for young people. By Ingram Cobbin, with an Introduction by Rev. Daniel March, D.D. Wm. Garretson & Co., Nashville, Tenn. pp. 1,020.

Mr. Cobbin, the author of this valuable and deeply interesting book, is a gratifying circumstance in view of the well known author of the Domesthe character it sustains as a high- tic Bible, and of some other popular toned family paper. It has a corps and admirably illustrated volumes of excellent writers who contribute whose design is to unfold and emphastories, poems, jokes, puzzles and oth- size the teachings of the Word of er articles in great variety. It is pop- God. In the present commentary ple, pleasing and instructive manner.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. Leonard In addition to the histories, we have Scott Pub. Co., 41 Barclay St., N. V. an account of the connexion of the The articles on "Progress" and two Testaments and an elaborate de-"Old Squires and New," take most scription of Palestine. There is adddiscouraging views of the existing ed to the exposition of the New Tescondition of things. "Theatrical Re- tament a charming Life of Christ, by form" discusses the difficulty or im- Hesba Stratton. There are also anapossibility of establishing a national lyitcal and chronological talks to aid theatre, and reproves the recent craze in the study of the Scriptures. The is pictures and maps scattered through continued; and a lew serial com- the book are four hundred and fifty menced. "The Broads and Rivers of in number, and are most of them spirited and of real value. They to interest the sportsman, the natural- the youthful reader from page to page. These pictures are the best descrip-

be trusted. Her teachers are tamthey were yet speaking they come to quirer into the way of peace; even to

> E. T. W. -----A NEW CRUSADE.

The Mohammedans of Asia are or ganizing for a fight.' They are disgusted with the Ottoman Sultan, whom Russia conquered and even

descending into India, where their co-

coming storm.

are filled with just such smart and Therefore the humblest saint, the crazy fanatics as he was. Gov. Garweakest believer, needs no other hucelon is a Methodist whom his brethman priest by whom and through ren in the pulpit are chastising with whom to make his approaches to a thousand sermons and dragging be-God: he goes directly to Christ for fore the throne of the Eternal Judge, himself. in a thousand prayers. They also

are leaders in an appeal to arms. Surely the under-shepherds of Jesus Christ are called to a higher work than the leading of political parties and the stirring up of bad blood. And we cannot doubt that the bead Bishop would say so now if permitted once more to speak to those who regarded him an and who are now following what was surely not the wisest and best part of his example. E. T. W.

union with Christ? -Mr. Joseph Cook says that the Those who insist that Jesus was soil of the South is soaked in negro baptized into his priestbood, will blood. It is strange that we who live maintain that he was essentially at the South have never seen it. priest before his baptism; that his These crimson stains can be discernwas an eternal priesthood, without ed only through a telescope! He also beginning or ending, and that theredeclares that the Democratic clubs fore his baptism was merely the cere. armed with shot guns and rifles, surmonial recognition of his priestly round the houses of Republican vooffice; and now as the Christian is a ters, and with the muzzle of their priest in his relations to Christ, how guns at their heads in the night, cry, can we evade the conclusion on this "You come out and vote if you dare, ine of argument that the believer is -we will kill you when you tome!' in baptism ceremonially inducted Nothing of this sort occurs in our into the visible position of the royal priesthood of the church of God? concerned,-but then perhaps we And is not the inference irresistable that no human being has a right to baptism until he is essentially and really in heart a priest unto God in Christ?

Some people are very much opposed to the idea that Jesus was baptized as our exemplar, and in order to make this forcible they appeal to the declaration that he was baptized not as an example for believers, but as a priest. Our object in this editorial is to show that if it can be

maintained that he was baptized into a priestly office, this will not disrobe us of the necessity to follow his example as "kings and priests unto church in that city and state. God:" it will still be our duty to folour adorable High Priest. As our

R. FIELD NOTES.

-Dr. Burrows declines to go to

-We are now in the midst of ery interesting meeting with the Brooklyn church. Up to this writing six persons have made a profession of bert, of the Prussian army, complete Christ before men. Eld. I. Spence has been with us from the first of the meeting until, this morning, he was compelled to leave us to meet his county. The meeting begun last Sabbath, and will continue the remainder of the week .- A. T. Sims.

-Bro. R. J. Waldrop, of Wood's Station, is a gentleman and a scribe, and his wife is a lady of cultivated taste, as the following will, show: "I enclose \$5.00, which you will please pass to my credit. The 'farewell'now it impresses the mind and heart! I am not ready or willing to say farevell to the ALABAMA BAPTIST yet. love the paper and the editors. The one makes the other lovable. I am in love with all of you and have been for some time. If the amount named above does not carry my subscription through 1880, notify me at once. I must have the paper. My 'elect lady' loves it and says we cannot do light in the character and relations of without it, and she is right in this as the writer, and the circumstances of she is in all matters. So send it the people to whom his letter was adalong.

The Junuary number of this historical monthly is of more than ordinary

lant North Carolinians. Gen, Forest's report of his operations against W. Sooy Smith is published for the first time. The speech of Private Jas. N. Dunlop, of the Fourth Virginia cavalry, in response to a toast to "The Cavalry," at the last A. N. V banquet, is well worth preserving Rev. Horace E. Hayden's paper of explosive or poisoned balls is an interesting discussion of the whole subject. In "Gen. Lee to the Rear," Di Iones gives the details of the three occasions on which this incident occurs. A private soldier of the Third Alabama regiment gives some very

interesting reminisences of Lee and Gordon at Appoinatiox Courthouse December, 1863; Gen. Doles' report of the battle of Gettysburg, and Gen. Gordon's report of the battle of Hatcher's Run, are all published for the first time. "Editorial paragraphs" and a notice of the review of Jackson's Valley campaign by Maj. Schei-

this number. The Editor promises that the Papers for this year shall be "more readable and more valuable appointment at Midway. Monroe than ever before."- Now is the time to subscribe for these Papers and to se cure the back volumes.

> THE SHORTER EPISTLES; viz., of Paul on the Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, Thessalonians, Timothy, Titus and Philemon; also of James, Peter and Jude. By Rev. Henry Cowles, D.D. New York: "D. Appleton & Co., 549 Broadway. pp. 500.

We have been pleased with the method and the spirit of the commentary. Dr. Cowles adopts the Historicocritical method which interprets the Scriptures not only by grammatical principles, but seeks for additional

..... Mates from the Dominary

he pursued.

The ladies of the broadway church gave, on New Year's eve, a handsome supper for the entertainment of the Seminary students. It was indeed an enjoyable occasion. After supper speeches were made by the pastor, our professors and a number of students. Wit flowed copiously. One of the students, a senior from Virginia, had an eagle soaring in the "etherial blue," and becoming wearied, he dipped him in the "briny deep" to refresh his vigor. Tears-were they for the lost eagle, or expressive of sympathy for the senior? We will not

Separated from homes and loved ones, the Christmas season would have bassed drearily away had it not been or the kindness of these noble ladies. Prof. Whitsitt is still too unwell to lecture.// He is recruiting in Nashville, Tenn.

This is the 7th of January, and on he northern line of Kentucky we find ourselves comfortable without a

In our last missionary meeting the fact was brought out that the Karens have decided to endow their theologcal and several primary schools. To accomplish this they assessed each member of their several churches an equivalent of ten dollars in our moncy. They are very poor and are groaning under Burmese taxation. Money has a much greater purchasing power there than with us; yet in less than three weeks after the resolution passed, one native pastor reported five hundred dollars, and another over four hundred. Dr. Adoniram Judson wrote of this people: They are an indolent people, much given / to intoxication, and I am inormed, as untamable as a wild cow of the mountains.". These are facts. yet some good people will believe that

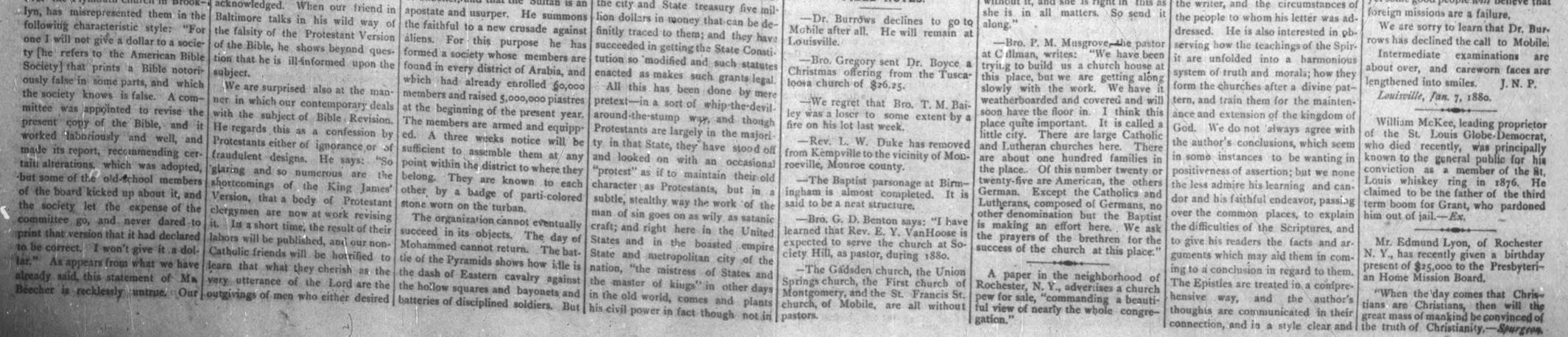
foreign missions are a failure, We are sorry to learn that Dr. Bur-

menaces the peace of the Orient, and being paid to the church out of the Eternal, and imitate the example of And the Bible which Protestants which especially endangers the Indian public treasury on one frivolous prehave thus improved lies before us Empire is found in Arabia, the birth text and another, it has acquired realnow, bearing the official seals of the place of Mohammedanism. Here a estate in the city, at the public ex- fered for us, leaving us an example

our behalf? We try to be sorry for doing what he says we did, but such is our hardness of heart that not a tear will fall: E. T.W. WHIPPING THE DEVIL AROUND THE STUMP.

church is virtually an established The centre of the movement which In addition to vast sums of money

don't know as much about our own As Mr. Cook makes up our ans for us, will he also be so kind, if it is not asking too much, to repent also in



THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, JANUARY 15, 1880.

Some Items.

PERPLEXING QUESTION SET/LED. After some weeks of uncertainty and anxiety as to whether we could possibly remain in our present cherished field, because of deaths and repatience was well nigh exhausted, he hath given .- Hannah More. and we just ready to take the train to look after another field then in correspondence with us, and agreed to do even more than we asked. This, as hard as the stones, and the whole of course, settled the question until is like one piece; you must blow it to they shall fail to do what they have promised; for our affection for them intensifies with the lapse of years.

OUR FUTURE FIELD will be Evergreen, once a month, and every other Sabbath in Greenville. CONTEMPLATED WORK OF THE CHURCHES.

Evergreen determines to build a new house of worship, in which that faithful band, under the leadership of Bro. G. R. Farnham, can meet in Sabbath school and study God's word; also, on Thursday nights, for prayer, and on the third Sabbath and Saturday before for hearing .their pastor proclaim the Gospel.

Greenville is repairing. considerably-enlarging, painting and carpeting-for the aforementioned purposes, and also for the Convention of five or six hundred people that reply. will meet here next July.

SPIRITUAL CONDITION OF THE CHURCHES.

At Evergreen, no additions yet, but great hopefulness, and nearly all talking of a great future ingathering. But the church is not lukewarm. They are certainly wide-awake. We do not know of a more appreciative and attentive congregation. We have baptized three persons at Greenville recently, and numbers of others are terfield. wishing it. We are on the threshold of a grand revival. The light is breaking through the clouds. OUR SCHOOLS

are flourishing; and as no one else, familiar with the fact, will say anything of them, we must. Without any aid from the denomination, outside of Greenville, or any appeal to Convention or Association for sympathy and patronage, we have a tolerably neat house and one hundred and thirty odd pupils in the South Alabama Female Institute, a Baptist, chartered institution, fast becoming the glory of this section. If any one Goy. Cobb to succeed the late Senadoubts that it is as thorough and well | tor Houston. managed as any school in the State. we challenge investigation. The en

Private prayer is the golden pipe through which the Lord is graciously and, without our asking him, could Alpine, recently, supply all our wants in the best manner and the best possible time. But he will be inquired of by the house of Israel, to do for them according to the movals, the brethren met, when our exceeding great and precious promises

A well-built stone wall gets to be one with the foundation. In the old Roman walls the mortar seems to be

atoms before you can get the wall away. So it is with the true believer; he rests upon his Lord till he grows up into Him, till he is one with Jesus by a living union, so that you scarce know where the foundation ends and where the upbuilding begins; for the believer becometh all in Christ, even

We should all take better care to ase courteous words if we realized hands of Ormond Sparks, on Monthat half we say of other people is day of last week. Sparks made his said "at a venture." Senator Giles of escape, but his brother, Winfield Virginia, and Judge Duval of Mary- Sparks, and Powell Baker, were man,-in several respects. This is land, boarded in Washington during bound over to the Circuit Court, not the language of extravagance to the publishers, Messrs. LUDDEN & Washington's administration, at the charged with complicity in the murhouse of a Mrs. Gibbon, whose der. Windfield Sparks was held in a daughters were talkative and were not bond of \$2,500 and Baker \$500.

young. Years after they were at the capital, and while chatting over old times the Senator asked the Judge, then Comptroller of the Treasury, it he knew what had become of "that cackling old-maid, Jenny Gibbon." "She is Mrs. Duval, sir," was the a high trestle. They seemed uncon-

A year of pleasure passes like a floating breeze, but a moment of misfortune seems an age of pain. If a man have love in his heart, he may talk in broken language, but it will be eloquence to those who listen. A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, put was killed. Geo. S. Camp was arcannot receive great ones.-Ches-

Men who habitually suspect evil motives in others are the men who habitually act under the influence of such motives themselves.

ALABAMA NEWS. Marion had several fires last week. None of them did serious damage. About forty colored people left Uniontown for Mississippi one day last week.

A party of thieves attempted to severe. He bore it patiently. The break open a freight car belonging to leased to convey spiritual blessings a down freight on the S. R. & D. R. to the soul. He knoweth all our wants, R., in charge of Conductor Land, at The Blountsville News says: We

are sorry to learn that the gin house, mill, 14 bales of cotton, and 150 bushels of corn and wheat, belonging to Mr. Wm. Conant, of Hanceville, were totally consumed on the night of the 26th ult. The mill and gin

were situated near the Houston county line, and the fire was the work of a wicked incendiary.

Cullman Tribune: The gin house and serew, with several bales of cot- her husband of more than fifty years ton, belonging to Messrs. Conant & union, our aged sister, Sarah Averiett, Self, of Bremen, in this county, was was unutterably shocked, to find her entirely consumed by fire on the companion asleep in death. The day night of Monday week. There is but little doubt of its being the work of an incendiary, as no fire had been this notice had 'spent in one of his used for several days, and a previous favorite sports-deer bunting. For attempt had been made to destroy it.

of a widowed mother,

Miss Annie Aikens.

OBITUARIES of subscribers or members o

OBITUARY.

Tuscaloosa Times: Bud Freeman his energy was yet almost equal to was killed at New Lexington, in this that of the young man of twenty-one. county, by a shot from a pistol in the He was born in Georgia, near Mil-

legeville, in the year 1806. Bro. Averiett was a remarkable The Birmingham Observer says clear, strong and comprehensive. Quite a serious accident occurred on His sympathies were full, and tender. the Alabama Great Southern rail-

road, near Springville, some days He was truthful and honest. He since. Three women were crossing was frank, candid and out-spoken. Those he liked knew he liked them; scious of their danger, until two of them, hearing the approaching train, No books are so legible as the lives jumped to the ground and suffered little or no injury. The other was their moral conduct. jumped to the ground and suffered little or no injury. The other was find critics, but will establish a firm influence. A person of a more negative, and not only a family but a Birmingham Iron Age: On Christtive nature assuming no responsibility mas night as a party of young men were serenading Geo. S. Camp, who along more smoothly to the grave, lives near Partridge's, in this county, no one saying much against him, and while going around the house making the usual noise with tin pans, bells, certainly not much for him.

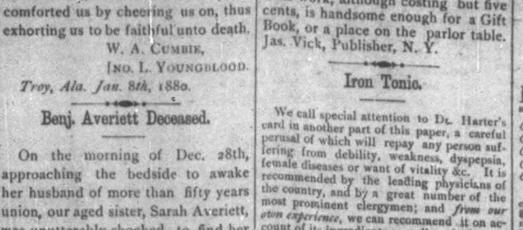
fire-works, etc., they were fired into As a Christian, our brother had and one of the party, William James, lieved in a high standard of morals rested, and had his preliminary trial before Judge Morrow last week. He in society, but poured contempt on the idea that human integrity could.

was bound over in a bond of \$800. He was a young boy about 16 years make a man a Christian. Salvation of age, the only hope and dependence by grace was his only hope. He

was benevolent. He believed that Troy Mess: There is a great scarcity stinginess or selfishness was one of of farm laborers in our county. Hunthe worst evidences against a state of

VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE,-Its paper is the choicest, its illustrations hand- THEundersigned often conversed with some, and given by the hundred, PEOPLE'S him and as best we could, tried to while its Colored. Plate is a gem. comfort him, but most commonly, he This work, although costing but five comforted us by cheering us on, thus cents, is handsome enough for a Gift exhorting us to be faithful unto death. Book, or a place on the parlor table. W. A. CUMBIE,

INO. L. YOUNGBLOOD. Troy, Ala. Jan. 8th, 1880. Benj. Averiett Deceased.



count of its ingredients as well as the beneficiary effects we have derived from the use of the same .- Leavenwarth Appeal and Triprevious to his death, the subject of

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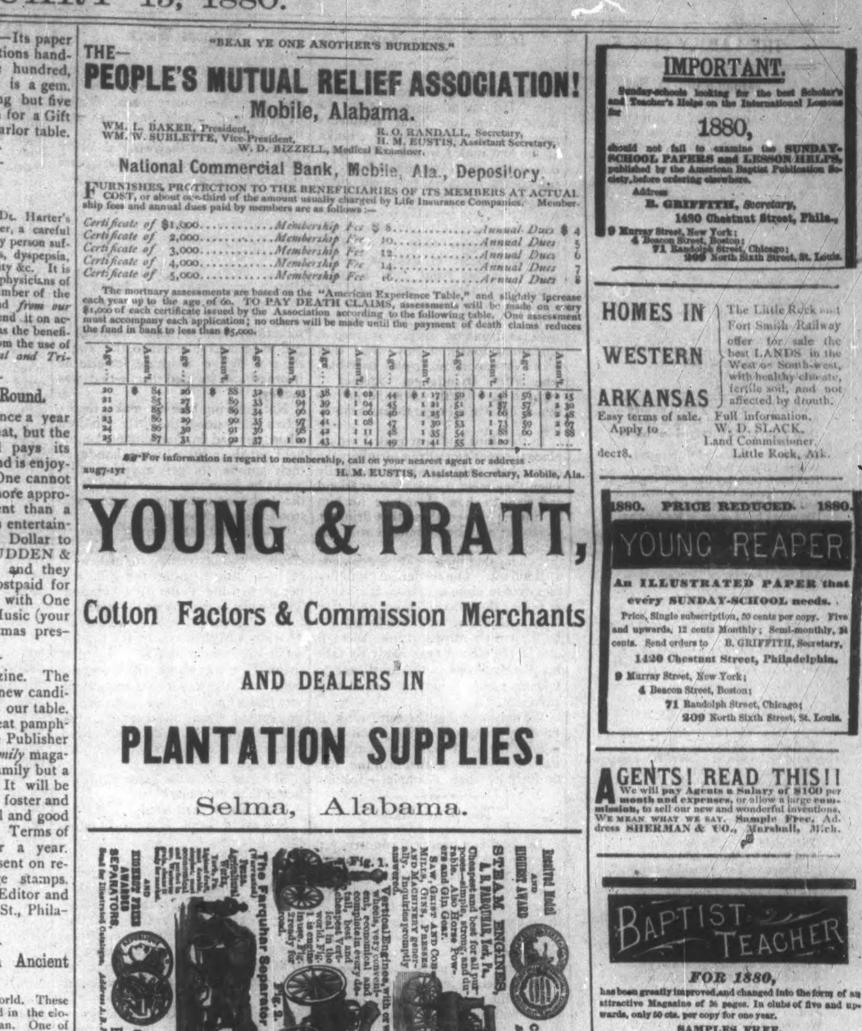
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School, established as a feeder to Howard College, is advancing slowly narrow escape while playing with a both under ten years of age. These and uniformly under the leadership can of powder, last week. An ex- are the facts as given to us. of Prof. Geo. Thigpen, with five plosion of the can burned his face. Theological students, not able financially nor mentally yet to enter col-

lege. CLOSING SUGGESTIONS.

We have been provoked to write weather which has prevailed for the about our schools. We were silently rising without "sound of hammer, or axe," but we had an advertisement in ALABAMA BAPTIST, for which we have paid, the effect of which has The latter was severely wounded, and been counteracted by editorials recommending parents to send to two other institutions alone. This may have arisen from ignorance of the fact that ours were denominational schools. But now we suppose it will be known. river trade again this fall. The denomination in this part of the State is entitled to a school, and

they will have it, especially if there seems to be any opposition to it. PINE APPLE CHURCH

we now turn over to Bro. John L. diary. West, believing, as we have said before, that is one of the best in the State, and that he is the very man for it. We would like to tell of some of the circumstances which occurred at our last appointment, but must for- labor for the county. bear. With best wishes for success of all that pertains to our Master's Kingdom, and especially the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST, we are yours, dear readers, in Christian bonds, B. H. CRUMPTON.

Appointments in Oahaba Associa-

lish the following appointments for at this place, is now Professor of Co., about the year 1837; subse-Ocmulgee, Mon. Pineflat, Concord. Tues.

this year than last. Hon. Luke Pryor, of Athens, Lime stone county, has been appointed by

Two Clement Attachments are

Portion of the county, and one at Peeks' Hill, in the western part of the county.

Vary, son of J. F. Vary, Esq., made a sister's brains. The parties were

and hands badly. The Fort Payne Journal says: A number of persons in this county have lost considerable quantities of pork by the extraordinary spell of warm

past two weeks. The Butler News says: We learn mother, Jan. 8th, by Elder J. W. that on the 31st ult. a Mr. Lancaster, Fulmer, Mr. Dollar Vardamon, to near Coffeeville, in Clarke county, was Miss M. J. Thompson; all of Coosa shot and killed by his son-in-law. Co., Alabama.

his horse was killed. Montgomery Advertiser: It Miss E. A. Oxford, at the residence stated that the hull of the Maggie of the bride's mother near Rehoboth, Burke has been raised, and that the Wilcox County. May the blessings boat will be shortly rebuilt at Mobile, of God attend them in their pathway bodily trouble arising from weakness. Old so that she can enter the Alabama through life. M. people are greatly aided by it, and it is highly so that she can enter the Alabama through life.

Demopolis News: Mr. John W. Iones of Paces Landing had the misfortune to lose a cotton house cor. S. Blizard. Mr. W. C. Dickinson and haustion. taining about six bales of cotton by Miss Julia Faulkner; all of Chilton fire on the 30th ult. It is supposed Co., Alabama. to have been the work of an incen-

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 Marion Commonwealth: We learn words. Do not ask us to send bills. Count the words and send the money with the obituary. The Editors reserve the privilege of cuting all obit-uaries down to too words when they are not accompanied with the money.¹ from Judge King that the sum of thirteen hundred and thirty dollars was received, on the 1st inst. and paid into the county treasury from the hire of convicts sentenced to hard

The pacliminary trial of Wm. Ray, charged with the killing of W. W Pope, was concluded after a lengthy at Calera, on last Friday week. The sis in Pike Co., Ala., Oct. 122d, 1879. city, at \$3.00 d year. decision of the Court was justifiable homicide, and Ray was discharged.

The Union Springs Herald says: We notice from our exchanges that

Belles Lettres and Moral Science in quently moved to Barbour Co., Ala., Sat, & Sun, Jan. 24, 25 the Southern Female College at La-26 Grange, Georgia.

dreds could readily obtain places at ten dollars per month and provisions fur- grace. He was a friend to the poor. nished, and this is better wages than | He took great interest in the welfare | such labor has commanded in many of the young, and of new beginners years. This scarcity of labor is in life. He was a working Christian. another evidence of thrift among our farmers. It results from increased He, felt great interest in the welfare The sale of cotton in Macon acreage and not from the exodus of the churches; urging the necessity county will realize \$250,000 more furor, as we have not heard of a half of good discipline, wishing strong, dozen negroes from our county who pointed preaching, and delighting in have gone out of the State during the plain experimental singing. past year.

Our brother had his infirmities and Tuscaloosa Times: A sad accifaults. None denied this, not even dent occurred across Sigsey river, himself. Others saw them and he last week. Mr. Strickland's little hatchet, his little sister being present man of intense nature to exercise a and watching the operation. As the prudent self restraint. tree was about to fall, the children

But, the body is gone to the grave started to run, and the little boy and the spirit to God that gave it. stumbled, and in falling, sent the Marion Commonwealth: Wooten edge of the hatchet through his little The very large attendance on the funeral services, showed the sentiment of/respect that lingered in the memory of hundreds for Benjamin -----Averiett deceased. W. W. MARRIED.

> At W. W. Maudlins, in Dallas' Co., A Revelation Burst

by Rev. A. Andrews, Jan. 8th, 1880, Upon the public press and medical profes-Henry L. Gay, of Autauga Co., and sion, when, over twenty-five years ago, that grand result of medical research and synhetic skill, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, At the residence of the bride's was given to the world. Soon after it had been started on its curative mission it was discovered that its botanic properties far surpassed those of the approved mineral remedies of the day. Not the least among

the good consequences of its general use has been to disabuse men's minds of many ab-On the 7th, of Jan. by Elder J. G. surd medical fallacies and to demonstrate McCaskey, Mr. C. C. Brantley and the superiority of vegetable remedies. It conquers and prevents malarial fevers, dysepsia, chronic constipation, a tendency to kidney and bladder ailments and rheumatism, and is of the greatest value in cases of erviceable to convalescents and ladies i

delicate health. It is moreover, a useful At the residence of the bride's medicine to take with one on long journeys, father Jan. 11th, 1880, by Rev. A. and counteracts the effects of mental ex----

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County for Six Months, Ending Dec. 31, 1879. July 1. 1879.

RECEIPTS. From Probate Office Account Redemption of Lands.....

R. Dudley.... Miscellaneous..... 3,607.00

Tax Collector.... Brooks & Compton Attys, Col. of J. C. S. Timberlake.... Transfer of Bal, from Special Tax 1,340.00 account 3,545-79

Total..... 22,760.48 DISBURSEMENTS.

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353.68

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House, Medicines, Blankets, Medical attendance to prisoners in jail)..... 1,418.73 Balance 3, 184.59

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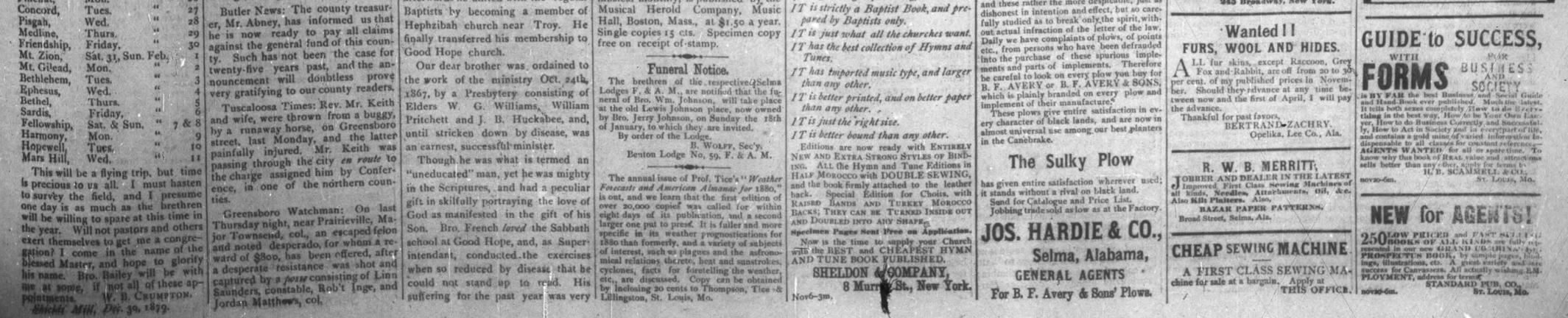
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In Three Ranks March.

Two little Italian children accont-March, "not to fame, glory, or po-

Without Words.

sition, but to degradation and perdi-tion." If I had all the people in the world except the total abstinence men, I would put them in three ranks. In the first rank I would place "aban- He played and they sang at every doned drunkards" those that habit has door. Their voices were sweet, and fuil control of, those that will abuse the words in an unknown tongue. the companions of their life, those that The old ladies came out to the door, for the fashionable measure of plump- keep it a few days. It must be used they have taken from the home of lov- and held their hands above their eyes ed ones and probably on bended knees to see what it all meant; and from bebefore Almighty God, promised to hind them peered the flaxen heads of their finance, could Nove and protect in sickness and in timid children.

health. In this front rank I would Here they were given an apple, place those that have no respect for there a generous slice of bread and society or themselves. In the second butter, and sometimes a cup of milk, is "feverish" has exploded, and it i rank I would place the gentlemen that or a handful of plums. There was now the physician's great reliance in only get drunk on special occasions, something besides this they were obli- bringing through typhoid patients, or Christmas, fourth of July, when they go off on excursions to play base-ball, when a few friends get together at night to have a little fun and drink too much, but are all right the next morn-

In the third and rear rank I would place the gentlemen dram-drinkers, the held out their little brown hands or and save doctor's bills, -- Ex. ones that only drink occasionally their aprons to get anything that when they meet up with a dear friend might be given them, and take it to and want to show their love for him the dark man out at the gate, who by tipping glasses, those that drink at stood ready to receive it. sociables; and in this rank I will put One day the dark harping that claim that man's nature demands

sufficient.

Pale, patient Robbie's angel face Still in his sleep bore suffering's trace. "No, for a thousand crowns not him." We whispered, while our eyes were dim. Poor Dick! bad Dick! our wayward son, drinkers and are drawn into the way own tongue." of death by their example .- Selected.

The Child Dike.

of green fields, with cattle and sheep grazing in the pastures; but there are few trees and no hills to be seen. The

Holland is a beautiful country, full er?'

Turbulent, reckless, idle one---Could he be spared? Nay, He who gave, Bids us befriend him to the grave; Daly a mother's heart can be Patient enough for such as he: "And so," said John, "I would not day To send him from our bedside prayer."

Then stole we softly up above, And knelt by Mary, child of love, "Perhaps for her 'twould better be," I said to John: Quite silently, He lifted up a curl that lay. Across her check in wilful way, And shook his head. "Nay, love, not the The while my heart heat audihly.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Which Shall It Be?

Which shall it be? which shall it be?" I looked at John-John looked at me. (Dear patient John, who loves me yet As well as thoogh my locks were jet.) And when I found that I must speak, My voice seemed strangely low and weak; "Tell me again what Robert suid." And then I list'ning bent my head. "This is the letter."

"I will give A house and land while you shall live, H, in return for, out of seven, One child to me for aye is given."

I looked at John's old garments work. I thought of all that John had berne Of poverty, and work, and care. Which I, though willing, could not share: I thought of seven mouths to feed. Of seven little children's need.

"Come, John," said I, "We'll choose among them as they lie Asleep;" so, walking hand in hand, Dear John and I surveyed our band.

First to the cradle lightly stepped, Where Lillian, the baby, slept. Her lamp curls lay like gold alight, A glory 'gainst the pillow white, Soft her father stooped to lay His rough hand down in loving way; When dream or whisper made her stir, And huskily John, "Not her-not her.

We stooped beside the trandle bed

We shooped baside the infinite bed. And one long way of inmulight shed Athwart the boyish faces there. In sleep so beautiful and fair; We saw on Jamie's rough, red cheek A tear undried. Ere John could speak, "He's but a baby, too," said I. And kissed him as we hurried by.

And then of this.

THE REPORT OF

Only one more, our eldest lad, Trusty and truthful, good and glad— So like his father. ""No. John, no: I cannot, will not, let him go."

and so we wrote in courteous way: We could not give one child away; And afterward toil lighter seemed, Thinking of that of which we had oth, that not one face ssed from its accustomed place; Chankful to work for all the seven, Trusting the rest to One in heaven.

ground is so flat and low that two or three times the set has rushed in over parts of it and destroyed whole towns. In one of these floods, about two hunthousand people were drowned. In had lear some of the towns that were flooded er still.

A large part of the water that came kindled, and like a flash, the timid hands waved back a kiss.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

althfulness of Milk.

ness, and who would be vastly improv- hot. One pint covers a square yard."

solid flesh. In cases of fever and summer complaint, milk is now given with excellent results. The idea that milk

selves understood, the little children when they had finished singing, simply when they had finished singing, simply

services of the lot of Hay for Hogs

sociables; and in this rank I will put the lager beer and wine bibbers, those that claim that man's nature demands coming tired of waiting for him, went to a stimulant. The order of military off to a cottage under the hill, and nevertheless. Hogs need some rough tactics is to close up, fill up the ranks began to sing under the window. food as well as horses, cattle, or the as fast as they are killed out in battle. They sang as sweetly as the voices of humam race. To prepare it, you should have a cutting box (or hay-cutby the enemy, strong drink, there is ed wide, and they saw by the window ter), and the greener the hay, the beb one in the second rank ready to take a fair lady on a sick-bed regarding ter. Cut the hay as short as outs on his place and one in the third rank to them. Her eyes shone with a feverish shorter, and mix with bran, shorts, or take his place. A hint to the wise is light, and the color of her cheeks middlings, and feed as other food. was like a beautiful peach in the sun. Hogs soon learn to like it, and if soaked We only add that the third rank is She smiled as an angel might, and in swill, as other slop food, it is highly

better than your city?" They shook their heads. She asked them, "Have you a moth-

They looked perplexed. She said, "What do you think while you walk along the country roads?

dred years ago, more than twenty to her eyes. That was a language they which are within reach of the poorest whitewashing the house and roosts had learned. So they sang one sweet- farmer, if he will but exert himself to with lime-wash mixed with carbolic ed it to them. Their beautiful faces not the lands that is worthless.-Ex. straw should be supplied to the nests,

of lime, slake it with boiling water,

bones. Although now-a-days we see a of clean glue previously dissolved ingood many fleshy females, there are to a thin paste; add 5 gallons of hot many lean and lank ones who sigh water, and stir the whole; cover it and

> PUMPKIN PIE. - One quart of strained pumpkin (squash will answer); one quart of milk; one tea-cup of cream; one teaspoonful (scant) of salt; two teaspoonfuls of powdered cinnamon; two of ginger; one grated nutmeg; two tablespoonfuls of dark molasses; sugar tablespoontuis of dark molasses; sugar according to taste; two large spoon-fuls of flour; five beaten eggs. Put the stewed pumpkin into a large bowl; add the flour, molasses, salt, and spiadd the flour, molasses, salt, and spices, and beat thoroughly. Then add. the eggs, milk, cream, and sugar, and beat again. If the mixture seems too

thin, add more pumpkin; if too thick, add milk. Bake in pie tins, lined with paste that is not very rich. Bake until solid in the center, and of a rich bronze color.

eing fattened for market and for the sake of manure, need to be fed with great regularity. A variation of half an hour in their foddering time makes them fretful and uneasy; and this causes loss of flesh and fat. If well littered, the manure may be left to Goods at actual New York cost. We solicit at collect in the shed until spring; the early call. solid packing of the manure will pre-

vent undue heating Swine .-- Swine that are fattening filled by the unsuspecting youth who asked them if their feet were tired. relished by them. In winten use for will do better with soaked corn than admire the third class or gentlemen They said a few words softly in their the hogs the same hay you feed to your with dry. Com steeped in water for horses and you will find that, while it twelve hours has been found more She said, "Are the green fields not saves bran shorts or other food, it puts economical to feed than when ground into meal. The animals are sooner can be given them. The use of hay filled, the food digests better, and, grass will do to cur, and when run more expeditiously, and feed-which Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, &c. can be commenced as early as the consequently, the feeding is finished through the box can be used to ad- is money-is saved.

> Poultry .- Vermin are the greatest pest to fowls. They are worse in the winter than at other times, because The poorest lands that we have can the fowls are confined more closely, sang at once a song full of sweetness be made to yield paying crops by the and have not opportunities to free and pity; so sweet the tears came in, liberal use of those natural fertilizers themselvs. Lice may be destroyed by obtain them. This talk of worthless acid. Fleas may be destroyed by thor-

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vantage by simply soaking in fresh water until it sours. Try it. They thought she asked for another song, so eager was the face; and they

Mixing Oil and Water.

It is often urged that Christian should attempt to purify the theatres. An experiment of that sort has just been tried. A Religious Dramatic Company was organized in the West, to play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and moral plays generally, in churches ex-clusively. Great pains was taken to schow the churches did not take kindly to the experiment. They felt that religion and the theatre didn't public will have no cause to mourn if

Help Him.

dness?" "Very easily, John,

the Old and New Testaments, obtained

She pointed upward to the sky, and mains. It is known as "the Mass" and in one part of it there is a little sent a kiss up thither. green island-a part of an old dike or am-which is called the "kinder and also pointed thither, as much as

dike," or "child dike," and got its name in this way A lady leaning by the window said The waters rushed in over one of "So tears and kisses belt the earth, he little Friesland villages, and no

and make the whole world kin." And one had any warning. In one of the houses there lay a child asleep in its cradle—an old-fashioned cradle, made all."-Sunday School Times

tight and strong, of good sound wood. By the side of the cradle lay the old eat, baby's friend, probably, purring

me the waters with a fearful roar. somewhat notorious as spiritualist per-The old cat in her fright, jumped informers, undertook at a seance in that to the cradle with the baby, who slept place to illustrate "materialization" through all the turmoils as quietly as practically, by showing to the audience

Don't Worry.

man who has the elements so mixed

says that when plants are frost-bitten; useful for an early sitting hen and a if they are placed in the dark during young brood of chickens. At this they sank upon their knees, the day following, if frozen in the night, or immediately, if frozen in the asking, "Do you also know the good daytime, they will survive and be all right in a majority of instances.

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afraid she has fleas." "Well, mamma, I love Minnie and him's fleas too,' said our little three-year-old. When Douglass Jerrold heard a so ciety bore speaking of a song that "alone present would please sing it. "Oh mamma!" exclaimed a bright ittle boy yesterday. "There goes an editor." "Hush my child," said the

"I must admit," replied the other, dri y, "that the remedy has that, advan-

wo small boys met in the street. One of them, his face glowing with excitement, said, "Oh, Johnny, did you see that fellow with the snakes round his neck?"-No word from Johnny .--'Yer seen the man in the lion's cage, an course?"-No word or sign from Johnny, save and except a cloud upon his brow .- "Well, yer seen the ponies with the red blankets on, didn't yer?' -"Naw, on I did't, said Johnny, at last, bursting into tears. "I had to stay at home and mind our baby, but I cin lick you!

