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A Lock of Mother's Hair.

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the Baptist churches of Alabama.

A lock of mother's soft, black hair I fondly gaawd with jealous care. To me 'tis dearer; dearer far Than rarest gems of ocean are. How oft my fond and willing hands Have strok'd those shining raven bands; Then oh her pure, white brow I've pressed A lingering kiss of tenderness!

Dear mother! thou'rt on earth no more-Bar God has sent to me this pain, And with it hope—we'll meet again, Where brightly shines the farther shore, Where tears and heart-aches all are o'er, Where death no more fond hearts will sever, Where life and love flow on forever.

Leesburg, Fla.

"Aid Yourself, and God will. Aid You."

"Aid yourself, and God will aid you," Wrought of silver of of gold, But upon our hearts be graven, A command from God in heaven.

Tis the law of him who made you-Aid yourself, and God will aid you.

Aid yourself-who will not labor All his wants of life to gain, But relies upon his neighbor, Finds that he relies in vain. Till yov've done your utmost, never Ask a helping hand, nor ever Let the toilful man upbraid you— Aid pourself, and God will aid you.

Aid yourself-you know the fable of the wheel sunk in the road, How the carter was not able By his prayers to move the load Till, urged by some more wise beholder, He moved the wheel with lasty shoulder. Do your own work-your maker bade you-Aid yourself, and God will aid you.

It is well to help your brother a to Or a sister when in need, But believe me, there's another

Not-to-be-forgotten creed. Better lore did never science l'each to man than self-remance. 'Tis the law of him who made you-Aid yourself, and God will aid you.

Aid yourself-be not like ivy show a beauty in system. It will de- full equipped from Louisville, full of Clinging still to wall or tree. velop the S. S. system, increase the the Holy Ghost and of faith, could that can only rise by striving For support unceasingly. Rather be the oak, maintaining. S. S. interest, and bring to bear all Heart and branches self-sustaining; For this "The Great Task-Master" made youtake hold like a well known brother Aid yourself, and God will aid you. Redeemer's Kingdom. J. F. Waller in Cassell'& Magazine COMMUNICATIONS. West Alabama. treasurer. All may be in full fellow-A Few Suggestions. sible man down anywhere. ship with each other, and but little Before presenting my suggestions, organization, little developments on I wish to tender my thanks to Dr. the part of the membership, conse-Winkler for his kind response to my quently but little demonstration outrequest in reference to the soul and ide of a formal routine of services. his opinion, believing it to be in perstituted, but well organized and alive may lead to abstract our best men fect accord with the teachings of to every good word and work. from the pastoral work. Let us have the Bible. It is also in perfect keep-J. K. RYAN. ing with reason and a common sense "some pastors, and some evangelists," Pushmataha, Ala. and not reverse the divine order. view of the subject. In order to Nevertheless when I see our brethren make a personal application of the "Tennessee Valley." doing a great work whether in my Scriptures I have always regarded the way or not, I shall never intentionally Bible in a plain practical sense and Bro. West: I have been very much do anything to discourage them. interested in reading a late communot in a metaphysical light. It is too often the case that we loose sight nication of Bro. Bailey giving an acof its simplicity and practicability, count of churches, &c., in this fa-An Evangelist in a Quandary. Who and regard it as incomprehensible to mous valley. It attracted attention Will Help Him Out? the finite mind, and thus its beauty is first of all the fine regions in the lost and its force unfelt. It is true whole State, being of great extent One of the appointees of the State and singular fertility; and though a there are mysteries contained in the Mission Board is in trouble. He good deal worn and exhausted by the Scriptures of inspiration, and I am has received several pressing invigrowth of cotton before the war, it is glad that such is the fact. I am still of great fertility. The same ex- tations from churches and pastors to local charity and denominational proud that God has reserved to Himpense of labor and money laid out to visit them. Some of these apself the right to reveal some of the upon it at first would restore it to peals complained that the former secret things that belong to Him to evangelist did not visit them very His followers when we get to the equal productiveness again. often, and some rather intimated that bright beyond. It will increase our Our people were numerous there, in its early history. Rev. J. happiness, and enable us to realize more of the power and wisdom of Towns, familiarly called "Maj. Towns," Rev. D. P. Bestor, his son- the work. And this evangelist has is no denominational strife here. The God. But our duty to Him and to in taw, and others, labored extensively read that some church justified itself people are mostly Baptist and Methoeach other is marked out by divine in that region, in the early manhood in not paying its pledge on the ground dist. The Methodists have manifested wisdom, and we should lend all our of the latter, and with great success. that the evangelist visited them only good feeling toward us and co-operate energies to comprehend even the deep things contained in His word. Mr. Towns, was of an old, wealthy once. And then this evangelist has with us in the good work. They The Dr's, article on "Scriptural and distinguished Virginia family, of read of some association that has re have been liberal in presents to our force of character, high intelligence solved to do its own mission work pastor. Law of Divorce" is plain, pointed and spotless life, and impressed him- because the evangelist don't and Scriptural, sufficiently so, we think, to convince any one who has entertained a different view of the has appeared in the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, and hope it will prove effectual contracted, one-sided view entertained heretofore by many who proamong other things eternal justifica- churches must see fess to be Bible readers. SUGGESTIONS 1. Associational organization,



SELMA, ALABAMA, THUL

that throb within the bosom of the a man, that disposed of his influ- From Jefferson, Marengo County. church, and thus shows to the world ence, in these days among both par-Dear Baptist: We have no writers who is the greatest in the Kingdom ties. The Baptists were further here for the paper, but we are some of us readers and subscribers. All

of Heaven." The Baptists can, with weakened by the adherence of many perfect impunity, claim priority in to Mr. Campbell and his partisans; ought to be, and when our church this organization. In this connection so that regular Baptists became very finds out that the BAPTIST is our I have some suggestions to make to few and discouraged. Meanwhile, friend and co-laborer in the Master's Mr. Towns and Hosea Holcombe cause, more of them will be. For First, let each church report to her died, and Bestor and William H. our people here are ready to go forassociation the full amount of money Holcombe removed, the former to ward in the right, judging the future paid for Missionary operations during South Alabama, and the latter to of them by the past. We have a small the associational year, including the Mississippi; and no men of promi church, only fifty-one members, and pastor's salary, Sabbath school litera- nence were left. So the cause lantwenty of them females; which little ture, and all benevolent purposes. In guished until a late date. leaven we are thankful for, believing this way of proceeding there will be But I did not sit down so much as we do that the little will leaven the no difficulty in aggregating the to advert to historical facts, as to entire lump. amount paid out during the associa- offer some suggestions in relation to tional and conventional year by the remanning the centres of influence in

Our house is a very neat buil nd some of the females seem d

standing committee appointed by the but surely we ought not to rest antil associational convention, at some such places as Athens, Decatur, Tusperiod anterior to the meeting of the cumbia, Florence, and others, have body, request, at least, two brethren strong men in them. My observato prepare themselves to support his tion is, that centres of population, report; to be followed by miscella- will constantly sustain effective men, neous speeches. By a course of this whether inhabited by church people kind each report will receive, at least, or not. A modest, earnest, able man, two prepared addresses in its defense. may throw himself confidently upon Third, let each Sabbath school be the generosity of the people at large. represented by a messenger from the If I were a young man again, I should individual organization to the associa- have no fears of a support among tion of which it is a member, with a such people as make up the inhabi-letter giving full particulars of organi- tants of these towns. It is quite as zation, plan of instruction, lesson pa- easy to make a fortune, as to keep pers, literature &c., and that a special one when we inherit it. It is often easier for a minister to make a place, hour be set apart by the association than to hold one when made by his for the reading of those letters, S. S. addresses, suggestions, and a general hand. It is very difficult to keep a view of that Heavenly instrumentali- stream, swollen to its utmost, at full ty. This will, in no sense, interfere tide. Larger rain falls are requisite, with reports of the same coming up than those by which it is at first swolthrough the church letters, butwill len. Any of our young men, coming

charming. Throughout the entire Dear Bro. West: Tell the people building there are but one or two marks of idle hearers. The ladies of God to buy Geike's Life of Christ visit the house weekly to keep it in which has just been issued by the elegant, are some of the indications order. Let it be said to the credit of American Book Exchange. It costs the congregation that we have never but fifty cents and is worth many seen one of them spit on the floor or timies that amount for the light it wall. Altogether the hoose is as clean 1 nows upon the story of the Evanas many of the neatest private residences. We have but one or two was reading it this morning when scribled seats in the house. Close I had the curiosity to see what Geike observation only can detect them, and had to say about the old Baptist we hope they are all that ever will peacher John. Turning to page 276

Our stated time for worship is the second Sabbath and Saturday before of itself, almost a religious duty. The and the fourth Sabbath in each oust and heat weigh upon the spirits month; prayer meeting every Wed- and heart like a lead; its removal is nesday night; Sabbath school every Sabbath morning. Most of these services are well attended. The down into a stream travel-worn and meetings on Saturday and the Sab- soled with dust, and after disappearbath school could be much improved. ing for a moment emerge pure and Our children nearly all attend the fresh, without feeling that the symbol Sabbath school, but a very great pro- a ited and interpreted a strong crav-

in Love." Terms: \$2.00 a year. ARTIN THE STATE DAY, JANUARY 29, 1880. No.4

him and complied with his re+ Troy-The First Baptist Church. that we should not tell where W him.

A year has passed since my home have two members, one a lady, was transferred from Georgia to Ala ther a gentleman, that work for bama. It has been a year of lights LABAMA BAPTIST. We are all and shadows, of joy and sorow. ned in its success, and, hope I Ir looking back over the year, I ber for this office will grow thank God and take courage. "Hith extent. I wish the ministry erto hath the Lord helped me." ver the State would have a I have found Troy to be an exceed prayer meeting at some ingly pleasant home. Prosperou point, and arrange tactics for persevering, live, and social, she exnt year, that we might ad- sends a hearty welcome to all new cause of Zion all over the comers. Healthy, with good water, the Lord is our strength and a splendid location for business, she power in Heaven and on offers peculiar inducements to live no service is marked by a heavier tax to Christ the charge of his period JEFFERSON, business men.

e improvements during the year tive be a hope for financial gei

Thrological Seminary the Svenin

brick ware-houses, and a large number of residences-a few of which are of her progress during the past twelve months. I have never lived among a more genial and a kinder hearted people. truly say, I have never served a more appreciative and a more loving congregation. Again and again, have they testified their affection for their pastor, in a practical and touching "Ablution in the East, is indeed, pastors have been "pounded," yet they have replenished his wardrobe more than once, with handsome presreshment and happiness. It was ents. The expenses incurred by atence impressible to see a convert go tending the State Convention at Birmingham, were generously met by them. With heart and hand have they readi-

ly co-operated with him, in everything not a little. Think of "a thousand looking to the advancement of the and one" criticising eyes turned on church and the good of the cause. the head of such a family, holding The church is, emphatically, a "live" him to account for the comfort, health and happiness of the children; and We have had no unpleasant and ready to "burst the thing up," if ev- thorough means of such information, prolonged contentions at our conferery child and all its kin were not ences; all has been peace and harmopleased in every particular. Some ny. The weekly prayer meeting has thing like this is a large school. In lasted during the entire year; and sending to such a school, the quesnow, bids fair to take on a deeper intion is not, how much will a son or a daughter cost us there, but how much We had a precious meeting of two more there than at home. Children weeks in the summer, during which cost something for board and inci the church was much revived; five dentals, live where they may. This interesting young ladies were baptiz- should always be the basis of calcued, and several members were added lation so far as financial consideraof the revival are still very manifest. abroad to school. The good accomplished in the ed ucation of a son or daughter is not confined to the educated party, nor to the general usefulness of the party; but comes to the home circle also, with an elevating and refining influfor this year. He makes a most live ence. An educated young lady transfers measurably, the taste and refinement of her college training to the family at home. The same is correspondsisters who are willing to work for ingly true of the young gentleman. It would therefore seem, in view of the high and noble motives that actuate our earnest educators, the heavy expenses which this higher grade of schools necessarily incurs, and the extensive good accomplished by them, that all right minded people would be their friends and advocates. Especially does it seem, in my humble view of the subject, that all the Baptists in Alabama ought to have the Judson and the Howard in their hearts and on their tongues, as our established State denominational W. WILKES. schools. Jan. 3, 1880. A Remark. "For the word of God is quick and powerful, and sharpe: than any twoedged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit,' &c. Heb. 3:12. I am glad Bro, Ryan asked you to rive an exegesis of the above Scrip-I am one, who says, with ture. Bro. R., your opinion is highly appreciated. Bro. Winkler, if it is not too much trouble, can you not publish that sermon you spoke of on this

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present. Any book seller can order Hopkin's book, which was published The thought was intensified in my last year in New York.

mind while at these Institutions re-In regard to the passages referred cently, that hearing of things is not to, the first five verses of John 10 like seeing them. I was also impressare a parable which are not to be ed, that some Baptists overestimate interpreted by a minute exposition of such Institutions, or others underrate words, but by its its general drift. them. It would be hard to decide The declaration that the porter or what motive could induce those who keeper of the gate opens to the Shepgive their time and talents to these herd is simply the statement of the schools, to over-estimate them. It Shepherd's acknowledged right to cannot be a desire for honor, for the enter the fold to take charge of the same talents would secure as high sheep as their guide and guardian. honor, or higher, elsewhere. Nor can Some suppose that God the Father is it be a love of case and pleasure, for meant by the porter: since he assign on body or mind. Nor yet can the Others suppose that the Huly Sill

res, three ers come out of the schools as poor as not see any necessity for spiritualizing they went in.

The Judson and the Howard.

It must, therefore, be allowed, that these brethren are sincere and well of Shepherd life in Palestine are Of the First Baptist church, I can likely to underrate the benefits of preted as strict parallels to the reality den bearers to overrate them.

The expenses of boarding schools and colleges are very superficially considered by the mass of people. manner. Although they have had no Think of a family numbering a hun- which would not have such care from opportunity to "pound" him, as some dred and fifty non-producing mem- hired servants as from their owner. bers. Their entire support to be furn- In times of danger, the hireling actual outlay of cash. It would cer- all. The owner would risk his life tainly require "lots of money" from for the sheep, as David did, 1 Sam. in a comfortable home. Yes, and to do. Jno. 10:11. care and solicitude, toil and fatigue,

the passage at all, except in its our eral dutlines. The familiar incid. at: advised in their estimate of the insti- lated to emphasize out Lord's dant of tutions they conduct, as agencies of relationship, to his people and his usefulness. Those who bear none of exclusive claims upon them. The these scholastic burdens are more figures are not intended to be interyouthful education, than are the bur- for our Lord describes himself now as the door of the fold, verse 7, and now as the Shepherd of the flack, verse 11. The pronoun "them" in

verse 12 clearly refers to the sheep ished "from the ground up," by an would consult his own safety, first of some source to board such a family 17:34; and as Jesus also was about E. T. W.

Newspaper Reading.

Christians need to read the papers

sustain themselves in such a country the resources necessary to further the as the Tennessee Valley. Let them

Fourth, let each individual church who commenced his career at a small be thoroughly organized. A church town in South Carolina, since distinmay have been examined by a presby- guished both in Alabama and Geortery, set apart by the same for the gia. He told me his salary the first special purpose of keeping house for year, was \$200.00, and that he gave God, with pastor, deacons, clerk and a hundred of it, to build the church. There is no keeping such an irrepres-

One of the best works our State evangelists are accomplishing, is the resuscitation of neglected and decayng interests in important places. This I say, in the recognit verity, while doubting any policy that

portion of the adult membership stay is of the human heart. It was no away. We cannot complain of the prayer meeting attendance, since we believe that most of the people irres- the Jews who were willing to live pective of denominations come as often as they can. Our young brethren keep up an appointment every to be baptized. For baptism was ap-Saturday night-our young men's poved by him not as a means of obprayer-meeting.

RESULTS FOR THE YEAR 1879.

The pastor has received in cash most of his salary; his wants have been well looked after and provided for in that lovely spirit of the Christian, which made it pleasant to himchurch generally regard this as their highest pecuniary obligation, or at least they do not allow it to be secondary to any other. In addition to the salary many favors have been heartily and voluntarily conferred by the brethren and sisters, as well as by the congregation, some of whom are warm-hearted Methodists and well disposed non-professing people. We have figures to show that our church E. B. TEAGUE. has voluntarily given to the cause,

and did it cheerfully and gladly, an average of ten (\$10) dollars to the head. As the Lord has prospered them, they

contribute to every Gospel call. One hundred and two (\$102.00) dollars have been paid by the church enterprises, none of which we refuse to recognize.

Our people complain much at them. selves, but true merit will place them equal at least to any community in if there were not more frequent visits in the future they could not aid in the State in every good cause. There

The Lord saw fit to give us by ex--Church and Home go to another place-Enon, near Saness so encouraging to a pastor. As self on the times. Mr. Bestor was at around fast enough. Well, when he perience and baptism eight accessions, em, an unknown locality, where pools an evidence of their efficiency, I will most accomplished man, and endow-f is about to conclude that the princinot one of whom does not promise to nore suitable were yet to be had." subject. I am truly glad the article ed with the most fascinating elo- pal work of an evangelist is to visit become a valuable acquisition to the state that every dollar of the pastor's How much better this is, and nearer quence of which I ever knew any the churches that have pastors on Master's cause; also two by letter. the truth, than the supposition made salary for last year was collected and by some that John went to a place paid over before the twenty-fifth day man possessed. Crowds hung enrap- Saturday and Sabbath of the regu-At our last conference, we unaniwhere there was much water "in order of December. Brethren J. P. Hubin disabusing the mind of that narrow, tured on his lips wherever he went. lar appointment-no other days will mously elected brethren J. W. Jones hat the camels might have plenty to bard, E. H. Locke, H. S. Jones, and I have heard him say in those days he suit-no matter whether the pastor and Dr. C. J. Kirven as deacons. We was a very high Calvinist, teaching can beat him preaching or not-the now have four brethren in that office. R. J. Higgins are the active deacons; drink." On page 288 he says: "The hesita- Bro. Hubbard is their chairman and and cannot help believing that the him and have a tion of the Baptist, however, was not treasurer. He is one of our most sample of his preaching, and if they Lord will pour us out a great blessing that the elect were "virtually justi- are not gratified they won't help in soon. Above all other blessings this prominent attorneys, and is noted for allowed to prevail, for Jesus still repeated his desire to be baptized, his pure and unblemished character. love it: I have been taught to believe fied," from everlasting. Mr. Towns, the work-when this evangelist is we need most, desire most. We earand feel that it is in perfect keeping as they labored much together, proba- about to settle-down to this idea of nestly beg brethren in the ministry to 'Suffer it now,' said he, 'for thus it He will be remembered by some of with the Divine mind, and all those bly held similar views. Dr. Bestor, his work he hears another sound from come and preach to our people. becomes us to fulfill all righteousness. your readers, as having once filled From whatever God has required of the position of Speaker of the House hallowed influences cherished by it in later years, when I knew him, had another quarter. Will you come, brethren of the BAPcluster around the Christian's heart modified his views very much. Pos- The cry is, "The evangelist is going Tist office. Where are you, Bro. Bai-Israel as a duty, I cannot withhold of Representatives of the Alabama the columns of our paper. and well up therefrom by a spirit of sibly the teaching of these eminent to all the churches that have pastors, ley? You came to make us love you myself.' Baptism was an ordinance Legislature. Prompt, energetic, acinspiration to the God who gave men, may have been one of the temote having big congregations and faring so much, and now stay away to grieve of God required by his prophet as the curate, systematic, and a consistent Christian, he is invaluable, to the your opinion of John 10:3. Who is them. (1) It is a medium through causes, that soon led the majority of sumptuously every day, while the us. We would be very glad to have introduction of the new dispensation. which the great Mission spirit of the Baptists in that part of the State, to poor and destitute have not the Gos- you come. We expect Bro. W. B. for the satisfaction of some of your It was part of righteousness, that is, church. Bible and Christianity is advanced. go off with the anti-missionary party, pel preached to them. Unless this Crumpton soon. In visiting us some With gratitude to the Great Head it was a part of God's commandments (2.) It brings together Christians from in the general split that presently took thing is changed we will quit giving of the brethren might be blessed in which Jesus came into the world to of the church for his presence and different localities, strengthens the place. However it came to pass, this to the work." What is the poor the outer man too, for we have widshow us the example of fulfilling, both blessing, during the past year, we beand scattereth the sheep. John bond of brotherly love; error correct- was the fact. Rev. Hosea Holcombe, evangelist to do when thus tossed owed sisters and sisters not widows gin the New Year by commending 10:12. W. B. WILLIAMS. in the letter and the spirit." ed, facts brought to light, and truth also, labored a good deal, I think, about? Bro. Editor, do have pity on whose mites are various, in ten's We thank our Episcopalian or Con- ourselves and all our interests into L. P. Tree. established. (3.) It strengthens the in that region, and afterwards a gift- a poor fellow and tell him what to do twenty's and fifty's, and they are disgregational brother, for we are not the gracious hands of our covenant-ANSWER. bond of Christian union, binds them ed son of Mr. Holcombe, Rev. Wil- so that he may please everybody. The sermon we spoke of is not cussing preliminaries for leap year sure to what church he belongs, for keeping God, and we beg the prayers together in one spirit, even the spirit liam H. The Holcombes were also It would be pleasant to go for a obligations. week she plays. We can learn that our Savior was im- of all our dear brethren and sisters upon the passage referred to, but reof Christ, and makes us feel that we highly Calvinistic in their views, week or two evangelizing around in Also they are determined to have a mersed, and that he evidently wished throughout Alabama, in our behalf. lates to the threefold constituents of the one in Christ. (4.) It leaves un- though not like Bestor, going beyond Selma, or Marion, or Montgomery, house built for their minister. Now human nature,-the body, soul and T. H. STOUT. his followers to imitate his example in touched the individual privileges of Calvin. The Antis were very much living high and having a good time who of you, brethren widowers and this immersion. We are glad to know Troy, Ala., Jan. 15, 1880. churches, not presuming to dictate in puzzled, to understand how it was generally, but about the time he was not widowers, will encourage these that some Episcopalians believe in discipline, doctrine or organization, that the Holcombes could be mis- beginning to feel comfortable in his ladies, introducing yourselves with a baptism on the profession of one's leaving to the zealous care, individu- sionary Baptists with their views: for work some crusty deacon would hus-leaving to the zealous care, individu- sionary Baptists with their views: for the destiercise many of those manly feelings as Arminians, a name once affixed to out?

and rite with John, 'He was a man,' says Josephus, 'and urged

bily, and to show uprightness one other, and piety towards God. g pardon for some sins only or the purity of the whole body the soul had been cleansed be-

hand by righteousness.' Or em in itself he set no mysteriou ental value. It was only waa mere emblem of the purification CALL OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

d these words:

needed an after baptism by the Holy Spirit. No one could receive it until he had proven his sincerity by an humble confession of his sins. Baptism, then, became a moral vow, to show by a better life that the change of heart was genuine."

This is pleasant reading. We welcome Geike to the fellowship of Stanley, Owen, Meyer and others who see the truth so clearly and express it so plainly.

On page 285 Geike speaks of the place where John administered the ordinance.

"From the 'circle of Jordan,' in cluding both sides of the stream, he passed upwards apparently to the small, sunken plain which borders it, just beneath Scythopolis, where Gideon's Brook of Trembling makes its steep way from the eastern side of Esdraelon, down the Wady Jalied to the Jordan. He choose a spot near

those days as Bethabara, where a ford crossed the river and gave facilities new names have been added to the subscribers of "our" paper. for baptism."

On page 286 Geike says: For before long John had to leave the Jordan, as too shallow, at

The Sabbath school has continued to grow in numbers and efficiency, during the whole year, under the direction of Hon. J. P. Hubbard, as superintendent. Bro. Hubbard has been re-elected to the same position

and excellent officer. The "Ladies Aid Society" of the church, was constituted in the spring of last year. It is composed of those

Jesus. They have manifested an earnest zeal for the Master, and are gradually enlisting more and more of their, sisters in the glorious cause. They have made contributions to missions and other objects of benevolence; and have undertaken to erect a parsonage; for which object they have, already, about one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) deposited in the bank. They are a noble, working band of consecrated Christians.

During the year eighteen or twenty

The church has the most laborious and active Board of Deacons I have ever known in a church. They are its accessible parts, for baptism, and deacons indeed ! and perform their duties with that system and prompt-

It is impossible to do one's duty in times like these without being well informed, and the proper, and only

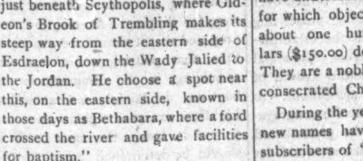
is the newspaper Nor is this all. The human mind is so formed that it needs the moral and intellectual tonic of worldy affairs. Religion is so stimulating and enlivening that if it alone occupies the mind a sure injury will follow. The effect would be somewhat like that produced upon the body by breathing an atmosphere too largely oxygenized. Oxygen is the vital element, but taken into the lungs in over proportions, it would quickly derange the system

exclusion of other subjects of thought, rapidly works a mental and spiritual We wish no one to infer that injury. there is danger in revivals of religion that many people will be harmed by excitement. There is no such danger. The community suffers from too little religious interest. There is not the slightest cause to fear that any community will become too deeply aroused upon spiritual themes. But there is quite a possibility that here and there mind spiritually inclined will give itself almost exclusively to religious reading and thinking, and thus suffer harm. Occasionally a person forms the habit of reading nothing but the Bible and religious works. Such reading as a sole mental diet is too stinulating. Minds thus disposed need the influence of the newspaper.

But though the secular press is designed by Providence to exert a happy moral influence, yet it is not to be read at all times. The Sabbath day, for instance, is not the day for the secular print. The holy day is to be kept for sacred purposes. There are many things useful in themselves which are not to be done upon the Sabbath. A good honest day's work exerts a happy spiritual influence upon the laborer. But that is no reason why one should drive the plane and swing the hammer on Sunday. So with the newspaper. In its place, among cares and affairs of a worldly sort, it has a beneficial influence. But read on the day set apart for religious rest, its good is eventualanced with mischief.

The New York Tribune scakes the following comparison of the amounts received by prominent ministers and

Beecher gets \$20,000; Edwin Booth, \$100,000 a year, Dr. Hall, of Fifth avenue, and Dr. Dix,of Trinity, get \$15,000; while E. A. Southern earns over \$150,000 as Lord Dundreary, and John G. Gwens plays thirty weeks annually for \$90,000. Talmage preachpassage? Also, where can Dr. Mark es for \$12,00, and Joe Jefferson plays Hopkin's "Strength and Beauty; forty weeks at Rip Van Winkle and Discussion for Yonng Men," be found? earns \$120,000. The scholarly and It seems that explanations upon dif- gifted Dr. Storrs has \$10,00 salary, ficult Scripture, is a good way to fill \$50,00. Dr. Cuyler works hard and faithfully for \$8,000 a year, and Dr, At your convenience, please give Hepworth for \$5,000, while Dion Boucicault has just finished a season as the "Shaugraun" etc., at \$3,000 a week, and his managers scold him in the public prints because he would readers, tell who is meant by "them" not play longer at the same price. Dr. in this, "And the wolf catcheth them, Potter, of Grace Church, has \$10,000 and a parsonage; the eloquent Dr. Tiffany has \$10,000; the once vigorous, now venerable, Dr. Chapin gets \$10,opo, while pretty Miss Neilson makes over \$150,000 a year; and Fannie Davenport earns \$1,000 a week, every "The Lord hath need;" pleaded the minister. "Freely ye have received, spirit. The subject is treated popu- freely give." A dainty lace handkerlarly and perhaps without that sharp chief wiped a tear from the eye of the Men learned in the law tell us that discrimination which our .brother richly dressed lady before me, as she leaving to the zealous care, individu-ality in every particular. It develops young gitts, trains the Christian mind, and thus brings into active ex-mind, and thus brings into active ex-mind thus brings into act



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NO. II. DEAN STANLEY ON BAPTISM.

The second part of Stanley's essay relates' to changes of doctrine and practice in the matter of Baptism. t. In early ages (not the earliest, as appears from the sequel) the belief existed that Baptism was, says Stanley, "like a magical charm, which acted on the persons who received it, without any consent or intention either of administrator or recipient, as in the case of children or actors performing the right without no serious intention. There was also the belief that it wiped away all sins, however long they had been accumulating, and however late it was administered." Without the application of the bap tismal water and the reception of the sacramental bread, it was held by the church of Rome as impossible that the child could be saved. These beliefs which have no warrant in Scripture have nearly died out, although the Greek church still administers the Eucharistic bread to its infant members. 2. "We now pass to changes in th form itself. For the first thirteen centuries, the almost universal prac tice of Raptism was that of which a read in the New Testament, and which is the very meaning of the word 'bap. tize'-that those who were baptized were plunged, submerged, immersed into the water. That practice is still, as we have seen, continued in the Eastern churches. In the Western church it still lingers among Roman Catholics in the solitary instance of the Cathedral of Milan; amongst Protestants in the austere sect of the Baptists. It lasted long into the Middie Ages. Even the Icelanders, who at first shrank from the water of their freezing lakes, were reconciled when they found they could use the warm water of the geysers. Even in the Church of England, it is still observed in theory. Elizabeth and Edward VI. were both immersed. The Rubric in the Public Baptism for Infants still enjoins that, unless for special cases they are to be dipped, not sprinkled. But in practice it gave, way since the beginning of the seven teenth century. With the few exceptions just mentioned, the whole of the Western churches have now substituted for the ancient bath the ceremo ny of sprinkling a few drops of water on the face. The reason of the change is obvious. The practice of immersion, apostolic and primitive as it was was peculiarly suitable to the South ern and Eastern countries for which it was designed, and peculiarly unsuitable to the tastes, the convenience and the feetings of the countries of the North and West. * * *

tists now, have seemed the most dan- op's control. So much the worse for THE WESTMINSTER DI- of a champion of the faith gerous innovation. Now by most the children, who cannot obtain as Catholics and by most Protestants, it good an education in these hotbeds. is regarded almost as a second na- of intolerance, as they can in the free and liberal public schools

The only vindication proposed by Stanley for the alteration of an ordinance prescribed and exemplified by dren and wards of the Louisville sense and convenience over the bondage of form and custom.". Such a defence calls for no reply.

3. "Another change," continues Stahley, "is not so complete, but it is perhaps more important. In the Apostol ic Age and in the three centuries which followed, it is evident that, as a general rule, those who came to Baptism came in full age, of their own deliberate choice. We find a few cases of the baptism of children; in the third century we find one case of the baptism Roman Catholic church, are not savof infants. Even amongst Christian ed." Among the reasons are these; households, the instances of Chrysos tom, Gregory Nazianzen, Basil Ephrem of Edessa, Augustine, Ambrose, are decisive proofs not only hat it was not obligatory but not usual. They had Christian parents. and yet they were not baptized till they reached maturity. The liturgical service of baptism was eframed entirely for full grown converts, and is only by considerable adaptation ap-

plied to the case of infants. Gradually, however, the practice spread, and after the fifth century the whole Christian world, East and West, Catholic and Protestant, Episcopal and Presbyterian (with the single exception of the sect of Baptists before mentioned) have baptized children in

their infancy. For this change in the subjects of paptism Stanley gives three reasons 1. "One of the reasons was the su perstitious feeling already mentioned which regarded baptism as a charm. indispensable to salvation and which nsisted on imparting it to every hu man-being, who could be touched with water, however unconscious."-2. "It lay deep in early Christian feeling that the fact of belonging to a Christian household consecrated every member of it. Whether baptized VINESON THE MODE OF BAPTISM.

A brother to whom the following It is encouraging, however, to be informed that two thirds of the chilthe King of Zion and his inspired Catholics will remain as pupils of the not disappoint his expectation. It of keeping a harenel To a conflict months ago we were notified that our gles of the past twenty years the popublic schools. One of the manuals has occurred to us, however, since with Christianity and public decency, presence would be expected. Dr. sition of the ministry was expected call. Forward your collections to used in these schools, bearing the ap- writing the letter that the facts will they give the name of a religious war, Henderson and wife, Rey. W. W. to be promotificed, and any minister Dr. James P. Boyce, 310 Fourth Avproval of "J. Roosevelt Bayley, be of interest to our readers also. The -a detence of the liberty of con- Armstrong, Col. J. M. Kidd, and wife was seriously damaged if his politics enue, Eouisville, Ky. Archbishop of Baltimore," impressed inquiring minister writes as follows: science. "President Apostle" Taylor deacon Henderson and wife, Bro. Fill- were doubtful. "I saw the statement that the bap- denounces the Government for its pot of Auburn, Mrs. Teague's father, titled "Familiar Explanation of Chris- tismal question, as to the mode, was opposition to "the choice divine in- and the venerable mother of Dr. have been more Baptist ministers in olic church." On page of are given where to find the history and will you or Uncle Sam is going to prevail;some "reasons to show that heretics quote for me from the work a few piously adding that, for his part he is or Protestants, who die out of the sentences concerning the point in going to stick to the Lord! Amid the

hand?" liar of Jesus Christ, of the Holy Divines at Westminster, who were polygamy.

Ghost and of the Apostles," and that assisted by Commissioners from the "they have no faith in Christ." What Church of Scotland, and whose edo you think that God the Father recorded in Neal's History of the er share of the plunder when the newill admit into Heaven those who Puritans, Am. Ed. 1,496 p and in fatious system they sustain shall have thus make liars of his Son Jesus Robinson's History of Baptism, Bene been proken up. Their delegate to Christ, of the Holy Ghost and of the dicts Ed. pp 403,404, and are undis- Congress, Mr. Cannon, frankly ad-

Apostles? A. No: he will let them puted. have their portion with Lucifer in Upon the question of the Mode of amy must be given up, or that the

and who is the father of liars." No among the Presbyterian Fathers;- the Mormons have drawn a large em. Gospel to engage in politics, or seek body objects to Catholics teaching twenty-five of them voting for the in- igration from Denmark, Norway, and to hold any civil office?" It is proper their abildren the doctrines which junction of sprinkling, twenty-four other portions of the Old World by that I should give some of the reathey believe to be Christian; but such voting against it. This unhappy de- offering the peasants temporal advant sons why I propound this question. statements as the above are libels, not cision was reached mainly through tages superior to those they enjoyed doctrines. I 7201 months

the influence of Dr. John Lightfoot in their native land. And they have The audacity with which errorists who was the most esteemed Oriental even made inroads upon the populainculcate their perversions should give Scholar in the Assembly. The dis- tions of certain dark corners in our new earnestness to the advocates of cussion took place on the 7th day of own country. But the imposture has nation. Not only do they aspire to for that class of candidates. But if trath and intelligence. We do not August, 1644-probably the first time had its day, and already is on the decommend sectarian studies in the in- in history when Immersion was inter- cline; and the Mormon shepherds stitutes for general education. But dicted by any denomination of be- must either mend their ways, or else Christian men are best qualified to lievers. Dr. Lightfoot's own testiteach the young. And the denomi- mony to the Scriptural precedents nation which most liberally patron- for Immersion,-as in John's Bap izes education will be sure to reap tism, the Baptism of the Eunuch, the rich rewards. We as Baptists ought | washing (baptism) of hands before to'do more for our schools than we eating ("Immersion or plunging" he have ever yet done. We have excel- calls it) is clear and full, although he lent schools." Let them be cordially also claims Apostolic precedent for patronized and largely endowed. The sprinkling. Yet he apprehended that Baptist parents and guardians who varieties of mode would introduce send the children under their charge confusion and controversy and that to the Catholic schools, instead of sus- the application of water sufficed for taining their own, are either igno- baptism; and doubtless preferred rant of the character of these institusprinkling as the most convenient tions, or else are criminally reckless mode of applying the water. A genof the awful peril to which the pueral account of the matter may be found in the popular Baptist History We know very well that the Roman by Cramp, p. 313. It will be observed Catholic teachers promise that no however that this decision was not be exerted upon the Protestant pu- sembly, but in a larger, and more inpils; but the facts tell a different fluential convocation of Presbyterstory; fully seven tenths of the Proians, to whom the Scotch church testant children thus educated be- sent its commissioners, and whose acts come Roman Catholics. Thus we it approved and made its own. read of one convent in which nearly At the risk of repetition we append twenty Protestant girls renounced the precise record of the proceedings Protestantism within three months; of the Westminster divines. and of a nunnery in Montreal in which the Assembly came to the vote whethout of forty Protestant girls who at er the Directory should run thus: one time entered the institution to 'The minister shall take water and be educated there, not less than sprinkle or pour it with his hand Hirty-eight became Roman Catholics. upon the face or forhead of the child." Dr. H. Mattison in his pamphlet some were unwilling to have dipping on "Romanism" (N. Y. 1868) shows excluded, so that the vote came to an by what arts, promises of non-interequality within one; for the one side ference with religion, offers of tuition there being 24, and for the other 25. at half-price of even gratuitously, and Next day the affair was resumed, the like, the pupils are secured from when the Doctor [Lightfoot] insisted Protestant families, and turned over on hearing the reasons of those who the difficulty. Can not a few wise to the tender mercies of proselyting were for dipping. At length it was men in Texas get together and stop ply the old adage, "Birds of a feather sit on juries, or furnish a suitable priests and nuns. In the establish- proposed that it should be expressed this mischief before it goes further? ment of the Louisville "parochial thus; that pouring on of water or schools" there is a candid avowal of sprinkling, in the administration of the design of these institutions,-to baptism, is lawful and sufficient. build op Roman Catholic congrega- Lightfoot excepted against the word tions. Let this fact be remembered 'lawful' it being the same as if by all whom it concerns,-and let should be determined lawful to use them act accordingly: Prov. 1:17: bread and wine in the Lord's Sup "Surdly in vain the net is spread in the per; and he moved that it might be sight of any bird!" - E. T. W. expressed thus: 'It is not only lawful and and a superior and a superior and but also sufficient;' and it was put A CASE OF CONSCIENCE. down so accordingly." Thus it appears that the Presbyterians came An interesting illustration of the within one vote of becoming a de iomination of Baptists, -so far as Im-

Unfortunately for the dignity of

the question of Polygamy. The Re- Lawn, the home of Dr. E. B. Teague, all out of order, and many will then bring this matter to the attention of request was sent forwards it to us for formers of the Age propose to shed of Shelby county. The occasion was fear that he's about to injure him- your people at once and take up col-"an immediate and satisfactory an- their blood, not for any principle of the celebration of the 60th anniversa- self and the cause of religion. We lections for the Seminary. And we swer." We trust that our reply will truth or virtue,-but for the privilege ry of Bro. Teague's birth day. Two all know that in the political strug beg our brethren generally to respond

RED LAWN.

tian Doctrine, adapted for the family decided by the Scotch Presbyterian stitution of polygamy." He blasphem- Teague; and others were present. our State Legislature within the last and more advanced students in Catho- church by a single vote, -- that single ously declares that the Lord had told With much pleasant conversation we twenty-five years than of any other ic schools and colleges. No. III. vote against immersion. I have for him that plural marriages are divine had a delightful season of worship. denomination, by the fact that Bap-The XII Lesson is entitled: "No gotten where to look for the fact, and made him a polygamist. And It is barely necessary to say that Mrs: tist ministers have been more nu-Salvation outside of the Roman Cath- Will you be so kind as to tell me now he wants to see whether Heaven T. had prepared a first class dinner. merous in the State than those of After most of the party had left, any other denomination : and most of

over the farm in company with breth- their living at the plough-handle; and and J. W. M. Williams. wildest enthusiasm of the congrega- rea Fillpot and Teague, and Red they have been men who resided The vote to which the correspon- tion he defied the Government and Lawn improved 75 per cent. in our many years in their respective counthat "they [the Protestants] make a dent refers was by the Assembly of the nations of the earth, to put down estimation. An expenditure of five ties, and became identified with the hundred dollars will make it second growth of the country and its enter-We can scarcely believe that these to no 500 acre farm in Shelby county. prises, and many of them were men

gogues and grog-shop electioneerers,'

grog-shop electioneerer himself?

correspondent that "profane men and

make and administer the laws of the

sanctimonious debauchees and swin- Dr. Teague is quite happy with his of power with the people; and on llers can expect to succeed in such a situation and we can see no reason many occasions party politics put tants is recited in the form of question approved by the General Assembly of conflict. A present lease of power is why he should not be. May the Lord them in to carry its point, for experiand answer on page 97. "Q. Now that church in 1648. The facts are all that they can hope for, and a larg- give him yet many happy and useful ence has shown that they are right vears. hard to beat when they run for office.

MINISTERS-POLITICS-CIVIL OFFICE.

mits his conviction that either polyg-Dear Bro. Renfroe : There . is one Hell, who first rebelled against Christ, Baptism there was a close division Mormons "have to go." Heretofore the BAPTIST: "Ought ministers of the By reference to our Legislatures, during a quarter of a century, you

land; and also agree that it is lamenwill find the names of more Baptist table that Christian voters seem in ministers than of any other denomi- many instances 'to have preference the Legislature, but they are frequent- it will not do to vote for them, nor ly found seeking the office of County for preachers, nor for demagogues,

Collector and Assessor, Probate . In an elective government it is the Judge, and even Justice of the Peace. duty of every man to vote; for the Loss about \$10,000. No insurance. Is it in accordance with their com- government proposes to be governed we learn. This mill was run mainly mission, that they should descend from by the votes of the people. This by convict labor. This explains why

office himself they do not care how the name of the young preachers of much of a politician he may be. the South, in the name of our churchthese combatants, the whole control / On Tuesday the 20th of January, But if he becomes a candidate his es, in the name of our Baptist Zion, is narrowed down to a single issue, we had the pleasure of a visit to Red political position will be regarded as in the Master's name we beg you to ----

FIELD NOTES

-Dr. Basil Manly has a son preparing for the ministry.

-Rev. J. M. White has moved from Gainesville, Sumter county, to Clinton, Greene county,

-Dr. Buckner, the Missionary to the Indians, has four boys whose late in the evening we took a stroll them have been farmers who made names are Boyce, Helm, Sumner,

-Rev. H. C. Taul has been appointed evangelist of the State Mission Board for the Central and Tallapoosa River Associations.

-The Religious Herald says that indreds are turned away from the First Baptist church, Richmond, every Sunday night, who go to bear the cloquent Hawthorne.

-Gen. Alex. T. Hawthorne, who was a gallant soldier under Price, And if the politicians are "demaand is a brother of Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, has recently been ordained a somebody ought to defeat them, and Baptist preacher in Texas. He is said to be a speaker of rare powers.

if no one else can do it why may -On Sabbath, the 18th, inst, at not a minister do it, provided he is Ebenezer church, Forest Home, Butcareful not to be a demagogue and ler county, Bro. A. A. Sims was ordained to the full work of the Gospel We agree with our distinguished ministry. Presbytery, Elders J. F. Bruner, T. G. Lang, G. E. Mize and drunkards" are not proper men to A. T. Sims.

-Four young brethren are at the Greenville Male High School, preparing for the ministry, viz: G. E. Mize, L. G. Skipper, Thomasson and my brother A. A. Sims. Some of the brethren have accepted of pastorates. but will continue at school .- A. A. S.

-The famous lumber mills, at Bollng, this county (Butler) belonging to Flowers & Co., were destroyed by

-On the night of the 16th inst.

Commissioner, County Clerk, Tax whom then shall we vote for?

their high calling to contend with the makes a politician of every man; for it was burned. -A. A. S.

case of the "Rev. Jo. Keebaugh," of they can accept it as a courtesy, as tering the scramble for public office. "There is no one who would now to assert his right to do anything or and the name of his paper, with \$1.10, Missouri,-a preacher, Grant politi-The importance to a denomination a hospitality, as a privilege in comity THE MORMON CABAL. wish to go back to the old practice. hold any position that any other man If right, let it be encouraged. I I will send the book, postage paid." of schools under the direction of its cian and ex-postmaster, who is now extended to them by the said church; It had no doubt the sanction of the ablest men can scarcely be overestihas. Yet we would advise him as we wrong, let it be discouraged. * * * The Mormon leaders have accept under sentence of seventeen years and the church has the right to ex--Pastoral changes. Elder J. E. Apostles and of their Master. It had mated. The Catholics understand would any other good man: Just as REMARKS. for forgery. Keebaugh's crimes hav d the gage of battle with the United Bell continues with the Georgiana tend the invitation to visitors of the the sanction of the venerable church- this matter so thoroughly that they The question raised in the letter far as possible keep out of party ng been detected, he fled, and was and Brewton churches and adds to States Government, which is now same faith and order. To deny this es of the early ages, and of the sacred are/ willing to incur any expense and his work the pastoral care of Garland church,-Elder B. H. Crumpton is in above, is from one of our most distinpolitics. already in Chicago on his way to Cancommitted to the extinction of polygis a new landmark, and a very absurd countries of the East. Baptism by any amount of popular odium in susguished laymen,-distinguished for ada, when he happened to hear amy through the legal tribunals. The OUR THEOLOGICAL SEMIcharge of the faithful band at Everspiinkling was rejected by the whole taining their own schools. Recently one. Christian zeal, intelligence and posi-Moody preach on the duty of confesgrand tabernacle which has been for green .- Elder I. L. Taylor has re-As to the other, under ordinary ancient church (except in the sare case our friends in Louisville have been NARY. tion. As we may not entirely agree sion, as a means of grace; whereupon circumstances ministers should not with him, the publication of most of moved to Pensacola and has been three years in course of erection in of death beds or extreme necessity) disturbed by a decree of the Catholic Salt Lake City, was opened on the baptize without the voice of their his letter seems to be necessary in important statement in regard to the Spence has been elected to the pasin charge at that place since the first the fugitive turned back, surrendered as no baptism at all. Almost the first Bishop commanding parents and fourth of January, and was for three church. To do so would be a new order to get his views properly before receipts for our Southern Baptist The- torate at Midway, Monroe county. imself to justice, acknowledged his exception was the heretic Novatian. guardians to send their children and uilt and submitted to the sentence landmark. For ministers to go about our readers. The subject is one of ological Seminary. To Jan. 15th, only He preached his first sermons at that It has still the sanction of the pow- wards to Catholic schools and denyof the violated law. He told the congregations of impostors and dupes the neighborhood where there is a practical importance, and we can see five churches in Alabama had re- unday before in the present month erful religious community which num- ing them the pardon of their sins unwho renewed their covenants to regular church and baptize people no reasons why it should not be dis- sponded to his appeal. From all He will give the brethren an answer bers among its members such noble less they submit to the injunction. ished by the law of the land than by characters as John Bunyan, Robert One of the leading priests of that city his conscience: Mr. Moody and othand fame (!) of their church. The sources not more than one-tenth of to their call next meeting. It is would be a high-handed and disor-Hall and Havelock. In a version of assured a committee of the School ers now appeal to the Governor of three aspirants for the highest posi-It is unfortunate for a minister of what is needed has been raised. Dr. hoped he will accept. ganizing business. It may be said the Gospel to take a very active part Boyce has not put the case as strongthe Bible which the Baptist church Board that the success of their church Missouri to pardon the criminal. Intion among the "Saints," are Messrs. that the ordination of the minister in party politics. They are but men ly as he might have done. Unless the has lost one of her most useful minhas compiled for its own use in Amer- had its foundation in the success of judiciously we think. To release Taylor, who now enjoys the office and gives him the authority of the church. and may go so far as to injure their amount asked for shall be raised, the isters. Rev. Oliver F. Gregory of ica (!) where it excels in numbers all their parochial' schools. He said: Keebaugh would ucutralize the sacriemoluments of "Apostle President," This is true as touching all cases that influence; and in politics they have to Seminary will soon be numbered with Tuscaloosa' having accepted a call but the Methodists, it is thought nec- "Many of our largest and most fice the penitent man made of him-Jos. T. Smith, "Apostle" and nephew may come before him where there is deal with men, and all other callings the things that have passed out of the pastorate of the Baptist church essary, and on philological grounds prosperous congregations-such as self to public justice and to the dino church. To deny that a regular of men have prejudices against min- existence. When we lose that Insti- hama were closed by a farewell serit is quite correct, to translate John St. Patrick's and St. John's for invine requirement. Bis pardon Pratt, the "Oldest Apostle." Each of minister has the right to baptize un- isters in that position, especially if tution we lose, in our opinion, by far vice on last Sunday. Bro. Gregory the Baptist by John the Immerser. stance-owe their present good state through the influence of triends would these worthies urges his claim to be der such circumstances, is to go back the minister is seeking office. Gen- the most important enterprise fostered proposed to spend a night in Eufaula, * * * The change from immersion to to early prosperity in their parochial make his surrender a shame and his President, Prophet and Grand Panon the whole New Testament record erally men want the minister to be by the Baptists of the South. It is on his way to the East, as a guest of sprinkling has set aside the larger part schools." He estimates that, out of example worthless. Keebaugh should jandrum, to supply the vacancy creaand the record of the Baptists in all very decided in politics. Candidates the best Institution of its kind in the of the Apostolic language regarding the 7000 Catholic children now atted by the death of Brigham Young. claim punishment as his right and Hon. John McKleroy. The deaptism and has altered the very mean- tending the public schools of Louiswant his influence, and they will world. Shall we lose it or shall we minister will create a vacancy which Each of them in order to conviliate privilege.st wat not no form E. T. W. of the word. * * * The substitu- ville, more than one third will be the favor of the fanatical party praise him for his political frankness save it? Unless a well nigh universal it will not be easy to fill. Cannot TRAKE CARE AND A CONTRACT OF A The gold of the sanctuary must be on of sprinkling for immersion must withdrawn from them, to be trans-An ounce of keep-your-mouth-shut among the Mormons, hurls defiance and activity, provided he will exert effort shall be made immediately on our brethren in Tuscaloosa persuade tried before it is accepted; and is is better than a pound of explanation at the laws of the land, and assumes of no value, but because it is so pre- provided further he does not want money for it we shall lose it. Breth- Sherman City, Texas, and come back many at the time, as to the Bap- | ferred to the schools under the Bisbafter you have said it. -Covenant. now the role of a martyr, now that cious. -- Lady Powerscourt. office himself :--- if he does not ask for ren in the ministry, we beg you, -- in I to our State?

or not, the Apostle, r Cor. 7:14, urged that, because the parents were holy therefore the children were holy. This passage while it is conclusion against the practice of Infant Babsisn in the Apostolic Age, is a recognition of the legitimate reason and perma nent principle on which it is founded."-3. "Bu: there is a further rea-

son to be found in the character of children. * * * If our Divine Master pils are exposed. did not think them unfit to be taken in his arms and receive his own gra clous blessing, when he was here in bodily presence, we need not fear to ask his blessing upon them now. * * * The substitution of Infant Baptism for Adult Baptism, like the change from immersion to sprinkling, is a triumph of Christian charity." And this is the best argument furnished by the most eloquent writer of the Church of England to vindicate the subversion of an Ordinance of Jesus Christ. He claims for the disciples of a later age a larger and sweeter charity than dwelt in th breast of the Savior of Mankind. 4. In conclusion, Dean Stanley it dicates "other changes consequent upon the substitution, of Infant fo Adult Baptism''-such as the use of sponsors, the giving of a name, and the separation of confirmation (laying on of hands) from Baptism so as to turn it into a new ordinance. He also refers to the change in the adminis trator, who was formerly the' Bishop of the church; in case of necessity

the Catholic laity and even women may now administer baptism. The whole Scriptural argument in regard to the design, the mode and he Subjects of Baptism, Dean Staney surrenders to "the austere sect of Baptists." We need, no higher warrant than "the sanction of the inspired Apostles and of their Master." "Thus. it becometh us to fulfil all righteousness."

DENOMINATIONAL SCHOOLS.

E. T. W. convicting power of Gospel has been brought to the public notice, in the

mersion is concerned. E. T. W.

A Christian lady of Virginia has writen us a brief article on the above subject, which for reason's which need not be stated we decline to publish. Moreover we will say that Apostolic succession is not claimed by the Bapworld. tists. Apostolic succession means a succession of Apostles. This is believed by Prelatical sects.' But a large majority of Baptists do believe that a people substantially the same

"To-morrow to fresh woods and pastures

APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION.

E. T. W.

as the Baptists have existed in every age. We believe in a succession of reached in the Scottish Convert in baptized believers from the Apostles down to this day.

drive their silly flock

THE SPLITIN DALLAS TEXAS.

been split assunder by Baptist news-"When paper men.

> could learn from their papers has cannot flow from an impure fount in been effected as the result of a news-It is a lamentable fact, that mempaper scramble for the pre-eminence bers of the various Christian denomiin that part of the State. It is true nations too often are found dethat colleges and missions and conpioning the cause of wicked, base ventions and associations have been men, to the exclusion of good and lugged in to furnish a sort of breast true men. It is not unfrequently the works to fight behind, but it case that worthy, moral men are declear as daylight that newspaper am- | feated by the votes of Christian men. bition is at the bottom and all through Does this comport with the just teachings of a true manhood Shall we ap-

NEW LANDMARKISM.

The Mississippi Record has found "new Landmarkism" in the two doctrines of non-communion among Baptist churches and church authority as essential to valid baptism. We agree with the Record; and yet there is a shade of truth in both these new landmarks. We maintain that the members of one baptist church cannot claim it as a right to commune with another Baptist church. But

politician, the demagouge, and the to vote intelligently he must decide grog shop electioncerer? Is not such between parties and between men and undertaking a grave departure from measures. The politics of a ballot our principles-a coming down? Of are as real as the politics of an office all men, the Baptist minister should -not the same in degree but the keep himself unspotted from the same in reality. If ministers of the Gospel must regularly exercise the

I hold the proper theory of every politics of voting why may they not voter, to elect no man to office who sometimes exercise the politics of is not correct in morals, While I holding office? We have known minwould not require office holders to isters seriously censured for staying be members of any church, yet I do away from the polls. They could think their influence should be on the hardly have been more condemned side of law, order, good morals, temfor running for office. perance, &rc., &rc. A profane swearer. What are they to do? They are

a drunkard, should not be admitted not supported by the churches. If they to any office by the support of Chris- become merchants men will talk about tian people Good government can that-besides they have not the capibe perpetuated only by good officers. tal to begin with. If they become A moral government cannot be sus- lawyers they will be furiously criti-The church in Dallas, Texas, has tained by immoral men. Men are cised. The truth is there are but

judged by the company they keep, two secular callings in this country A government is measured by the which a minister may enter without The whole thing so far as one character of its officers. Pure water severe censure, namely: farming and

school teaching. Other men think they have a sort of squatter preemption right to all the other positions, and if the preacher attempts to enter he is regarded as an intruder. Our view of the matter is that the minister of rights and privileges of any other a library. Try the experiment citizen, and he ought to have to perform all the civil duties of any other cititizen, such as road duty, muster of his words by his works. He sends

will flock together?" We would rather substitute for all these civil obligasay, Come out from among them. tions. There is no sound reason why Dare to do right; dare to be true. he should be exempt from any duty Let your light shine. which is imposed on other men; and I have penned these few thoughts, he should have all the rights of other

by way of opening up the subject as We despise the clerical gown; we it now presents itself to me. If you consider the matter worthy of an arhate the white cravat, we contemn the priestly coat. We love to feel that ticle in our paper, suppose you take the minister of the Gospel is a citizen,

an upright and honest citizen, needing no other mark of his high calling than that of his pure life and simple. earnest devotion to the work, with the manifestation of a pure Christian faith, and one who has the manhood

the good people of Brewton, -Escambia county, gave a supper for the benefit of the new Baptist church which is in course of erection at this place. The net proceeds were \$87.15. It was a complete success, and everything passed off very pleasantly.-E. P. Loveless, Brewton. -Painful news has reached us

brough Rev. H. F. Buckner, that Rev. O. Brock, Missionary of the Western Association of Georgia to the Creek Indians and colporteur of the American Baptist Publication Society, has suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. It is feared that he has been murdered.

-The Gadsden church, which is ow without a pastor, desires to correspond with some minister who would be willing to accept the pastorate at as moderate salary. Any one seeking such a place would do well to write to Joseph Beavins, Chairman of Committee of Correspondence, Gadsden, Alabama,

-You cannot give a better present to a cherished friend than the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST for a year. The paper will be a household educator and companion, and will week by weekremind your friend of the generous donor. Many on special occasions give a book as a token of esteem, but the Gospel is a citizen with all the he who gives a good newspaper gives

> -Bro, F. C. David is one of our evangelists who proves the sincerity us a good list of names and says: The readers of the ALABAMA BAP. TIST in my field, so far as I have heard them express themselves, are delighted with the paper. I trust its circulation, will increase until it extends to fevery nook and corner of he State, and I am one who will labor to that end.'

-The author of "Studies on Bapism, with review of I. W. Dale' Rev. D. B. Ford, Hanover, Mass., sends us the following: "In consequence of the recent fire in Boston many of my books became somewhat damaged, their edges being, in spots, very slightly stained. The mailing price of the book has been \$2.25, but to any of you minister subscribers who will send me his P. O. address

the question as a heading.

I do believe that any minister wh goes into public civil office will im pair his usefulness as a minister. fear from what I know, that during the present year, there will be Bap tist ministers all over the State en

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, JANUARY 29, 1880.

The Seminary-What Success?

I have made up an account of the receipts to January 15, 1880, in response to my late appeal for collections in each church for the Seminary Seventy-nine churches in all have responded, from which I have. received \$1.333.28. Of these, thirty. eight churches in South Carolina have sent \$644.18. One church each in Missouri, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and Tennessee has responded, the one in Arkansas being the Lake Village church, which sent \$48.50, a noble contribution, and that in Louisiana the Monroe church, which sent \$41.40, and was the first to answer my appeal. We have received remittances from five churches each in Texas, Alabama and Virginia, from six each in North Carolina and Mississippi, and from eight in Kentucky, In addition to the above I have from individuals in New York \$25. Maryland \$126, Virginia \$36.50, North Carolina \$42, South Carolina 9394.80, Georgia \$237.50, Alabama 844.50, Mississippi 8260, Louisiana 825, Texas 815, Missonn 815, Ken-tucky 85, and Tennessee Sa-total. \$1,238,30, which added to the contribution from the churches, makes the total received in response to my appeal \$2,672 58. If there be added to this the amount for pledges at Atlanta last May, paid since my appeal, \$575.03, it will be seen that the total that has been received for annua support is \$3,146.01.

This is both discouraging and encouraging; discouraging, because so few churches and individuals have. listened to our cry for help; encouraging, because so much has been done by the few that have given; and what they have done shows how easily, if each of the churches which are our ardent friends and supporters will once respond to our appeal, we shall have our wants supplied. How few are even the thirty-eight churches in South Carolina, compared with the large number of others in that State who have always taken a deep interest in the Seminary. In the other States, the number of churches con-

tuted fifty years, and has never been Primitive Baptism .- What Was It? to explain the narrative and deepen moved by the Antimission faction,

but has held to "the faith once de-We have all been edified by Dean livered to the saints," This is the Stanley's candid and scholarly adchurch that liberated Bro. Collins to missions in favor of the principles, the publisher of the book has given his store to his boarding place in preach, and has ever had the faithful and practices of the Baptists. Tak- him generous aid in this undertaking. Cuba, he was attacked by a ruffian, few that have kept the word of his ing down from my book shelves this These Karens are "but just emerging knocked senseless with a seasoned testimony, and have exerted a good morning a volume entitled "An Intronfluence on the community. In her duction to the Study of Dogmatic grave-yard lie the remains of our dear Theology, by Rev. Robert Owen, this mountain race will materially he would have certainly lost all his Bro. M. Hendricks, her pastor for D. D., Fellow of Jesus College, Ox- contribute to their Christian stability money and probably his life. The seven years, from 1860 to 1867. Ferryville church, at Ferryville, on valuable. On page 394 he asks the Coosa River, is a newly constituted question whether baptism should bechurch, but bids fair to be a power administered by immersion or sprink-in the community. This place will ling, and quotes from Aquinas the Home Edition \$1.50, - and the lance, succeeded in getting the old no doubt be at no distant day a strong the following:

point on account of the opening up "Water is assumed in the sacrament Chestnut St., Philadelphia. of the river. There are some good of baptism to the purpose of bodily signs here, and we feel that a good abluteon whereby is signified the inharvest will be realized. There are ward washing away of sins. But abgood brethren here. Coosa Valley lution may be done by water, not only churah has called Bro. W., Wilkes, by means of immersion, but also by and we hope that he will accomplish means of sprinkling and pouring. a good work among them. This is a And therefore although it is safer to central point in a good community. baptize by means of immersion (be- Ocmulgee, We need not say to Bro. W. work, cause the more common usage hath Pineflat, for he will do that. We name these this) yet baptism may be performed first churches because we are by means of sprinkling or even by preaching to them; and have been for means of pouring."

several years to the first two named. Now while we receive the testimo- Mt. Zion,-The outlook for the Baptists in this ny of Aquinas in regard to the com- Mt. Gilead, section is encouraging. They can do mon practice in his time and fully a work that mone other can do. But, agree with him that it is safer to bapalas! how indifferent and slow are tize by immersion as by doing this we Sardis, they in its accomplishment. It is not only imitate our Savior's example Fellowship, nevertheless true that so far as our but also obey his command,-we do Harmony, distinctive doctrines are concerned, not hesitate to reject entirely his statethe people are embracing them, so ment that baptism may be performed Antioch, that it is no easy task now to get our by puring or sprinkling. Whatever New Hope, Sat. brethren and sisters of Pedo-baptist reasons may exist for the practice Pleasant Hill, Sab. churches to have their babies sprink- Christ never commanded it. Dr. led. That practice in this section is Owen also quotes from Durandus. Union, almost numbered among the things "It is more fittingly performed by im- Greensboro, Wed. night, that were. Moreover, it is difficult to get mersion and by trine rather than simthose who unite with them to receive ple immersion." Is it not strange sprinkling or pouring for baptism. that men are not content to leave the Like Phillip and the Eunuch, they go ordinance just where Savior left it, "down into the water," and baptize- but must add something of their own, We hold the kindest feelings to these or take away something from the brethren and so far as the truth as Savior's command?

taught in God's Word is advanced by Durandus assigns as his reason for them we hid them God speed, but trine immersion, that as in baptism cannot in their departure from the we are conformed to the burial of plain teaching of Christ and His Christ, "Buried with him in bap- his name. Bro. Bailey will be with Apostles.

the interest of the youthful reader. Journal, writing from Cuba Station, THE-We are happy to learn that this man- says: On last Thursday evening, ford," I find an admission equally and development. We shall be grat- attack was made so near her house, Gilt Edged Edition \$2. Order from man to her house. the Baptist Publication Society, 1420

ish the following appointments for

Mon. Concord, Tues. Wed. Thurs. Friday. Sat. 31, Sun. Feb. Mon. Bethlehem, Tues. Ephesus, Wed. Bethel, Thurs. Friday, Sat. & Sun.

Mon. Hopewell, Tues. Mars Hill, Wed. Friday. Mt. Pleasant, Mon. Mt. Hebron, Tues. Newbern, Thurs.

Oak Grove, Friday, 20 Providence, Sat. & Sab. 21, 22 This will be a flying trip, but time s precious to us all. I must hasten to survey the field, and I presume one day is as much as the brethren.

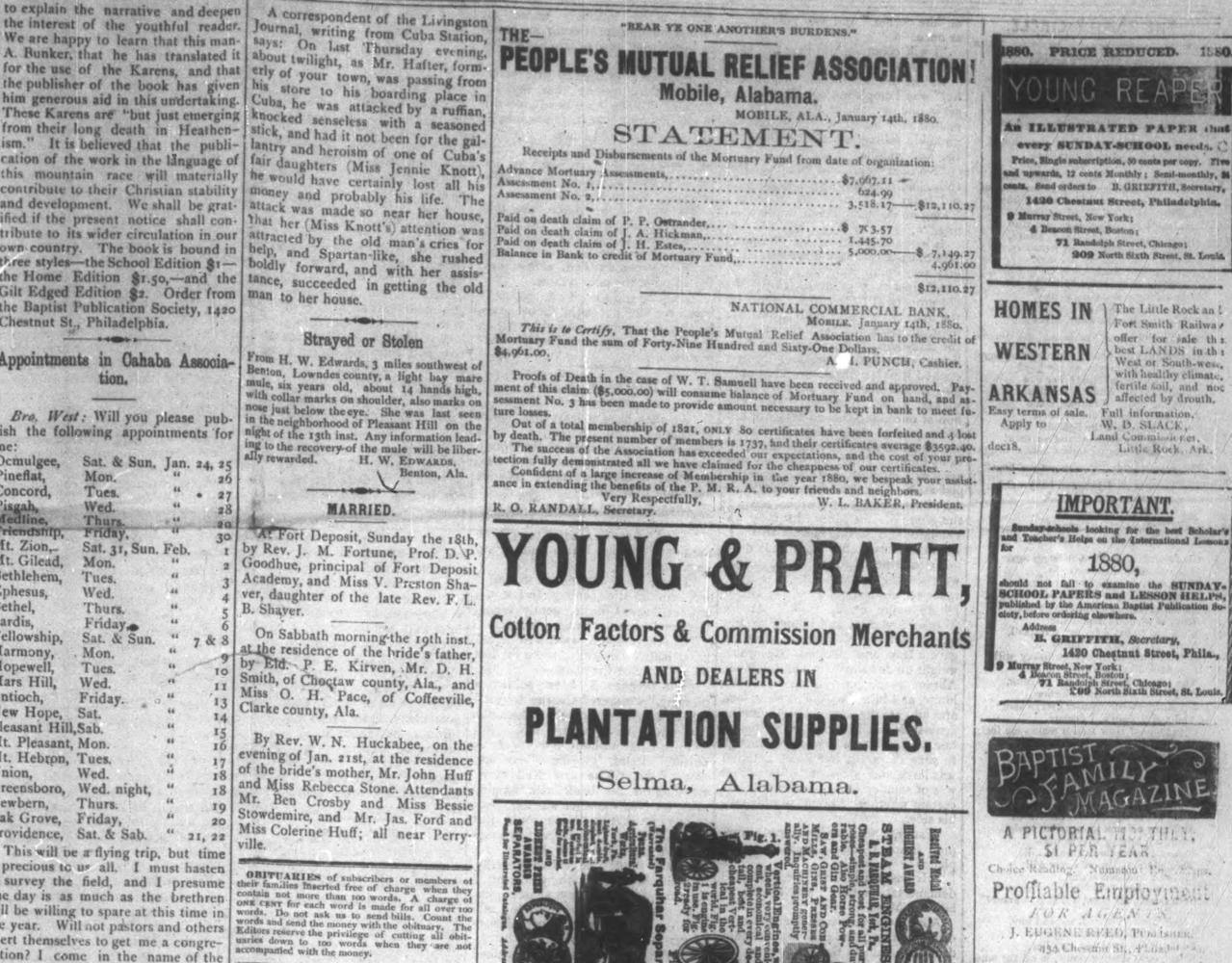
gation? I come in the name of the blessed Master, and hope to glorify M. tism," the being thrice dipped in the me at some, if not all of these ap pointments. W. B. CRUMPTON. water more nearly represents his three Shields' Mill, Dec. 30, 1879. T.

from their long death in Heathen- stick, and had it not been for the galsm." It is believed that the publi- lantry and heroism of one of Cuba's cation of the work in the language of fair daughters (Miss Jennie Knott), ified if the present notice shall con- that her (Miss Knott's) attention was tribute to its wider circulation in our attracted by the old man's cries for own country. The book is hound in help, and Spartan-like, she rushed Strayed or Stolen From H. W. Edwards, 3 miles southwest of Appointments in Cahaba Associa-Benton, Lowndes county, a light bay mare mule, six years old, about 14 hands high. with collar marks on shoulder, also marks on ose just below the eye. She was last seen Bro. West : Will you please pub- in the neighborhood of Pleasant Hill on the night of the 13th inst. Any information leading to the recovery of the mule will be liberally rewarded. Sat. & Sun, Jan. 24, 24 H. W. EDWARDS. Benton, Ala. MARRIED. At Fort Deposit, Sunday the 18th by Rev. J. M. Fortune, Prof. D. P. Goodhue, principal of Fort Deposit Academy, and Miss V. Preston Shaver, daughter of the late Rev. F. L B. Shaver. On Sabbath morning the 19th inst. at the residence of the bride's father. by Eld. P. E. Kirven, Mr. D. H. Smith, of Choctaw county, Ala., and Miss O. H. Pace, of Coffeeville, 11 Clarke county, Ala. By Rev. W. N. Huckabee, on the

evening of Jan. 21st, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. John Huff and Miss Rebecca Stone. Attendants Mr. Ben Crosby and Miss Bessie Stowdemire, and Mr. Jas. Ford and Miss Colerine Huff; all near Perry-OBITUARIES of subscribers or members o

their families finserted free of charge when they contain not more than roo words. A charge of one cent for each word is made for all over to will be willing to spare at this time in the year. Will not pastors and others exert themselves to get me a congre-

Our Lost One.



tributing is as nothing to those which will readily do so if the pastor or some active brother in each will so request. I am encouraged to believe, there-

fore, that success is within reach. It sion of the Unity Association, the can not be secured, however, unless brethren have decided in consultaevery effort be made at once. I ear tion to hold a District Meeting of on Saturday before the 5th Sunday nestly beg that this may be done. If the Second District of the Unity Asit is not done, the prospect before us sociation with Big Springs church, is only ruinous.

I am encouraged to believe that all Friday before the fifth Sabbath in ing. churches who are helping have not February, 1880. The district is comyet been heard from, as indeed I posed of the following churches: know of contributions of some not Bethesda, Big Springs, Union, Liberyet completed. Thus in the above is ty, Mt. Sinai. The brethren of those included only one of the churches in Louisville, The other Louisville churches are engaged in making up subscriptions which, in the aggregate, are already one thousand dollars, and it is believed will exceed twelve hun- o'clock a. m., after which adjourn dred.

The Thursday (Feb. 26) succeeding be observed by us, according to our Consecration," immediately after dincustom, as a day of prayer for insti- ner. tutions of learning. Will the brethrep enable us to make it also a day of is most essential to church prosthanksgiving for our deliverance from perity? Rev. J. Falkner, to open our present peril, by proceeding to discussion. take up, on some one of the intervening Sundays, the collection for which The best plan to sustain Foreign we have asked, and forwarding the Missions. Rev. C. C. Billingsley to amount? Brethren, we wait to hear from you. JAS. P. BOYCE,

310 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

From St. Clair County.

Bro. Renfroe : We continue some items in regard to churches &c., in this section. the is the late of the Ashville Baptist church was organized about fifty years ago, before the division among Baptists on the mission question, and stood firm for missions, always opposing the Anti-mission faction, She never has been a strong church in point of members or wealth. She has now about one hundred and thirty members. She has never been much troubled with internal divisions, like many others around. When diversity of opinion in matters of discipline arose, it has always been satisfactori-

ly settled by each member's yielding to the decision of the church, and we have no one feels interest enough likenesses of the two whom we know, Evergreen Star: A sad accident octhat has always been the end of the to send a contribution to your col- Mr. Hayne and Dr. Smith, we may curred in our little village Sunday mutter. Some others might profit by umns. We have talent enough among infer that all are faithful to the origi- twin brothers, were wrestling, and duthis plan. She has always had a tew the ladies of our church alone, not nais. And the pictures of persons and ring the scuffle, Robert was thrown and the contents furrish a rich literary bannames that were faitheal. The bur- only to keep you posted in regard to places are executed in very fine style. or fell backwards pulling Thomas updens have been borne by them. Breth- the progress of our church, prayer The volume is most enjoyable.

Ashville, Ala., Jan. 8th. days sepulture. District Meeting.

Dear Baptist : In compliance with a resolution passed at the last ses-

Pleasant Ridge church, at 10 a.m., in Feb., 1880. 1. Devotional exercises.

Autauga, Co., Alabama, to commence 2. Read minutes of previous meet-

Sunday School Institute.

3. Receive report from Sunday. schools and churches. 4. Appoint time and place of next meeting.

churches are requested to send dele-5. Discussion of subjects. gates to meet with us. 1. Power of Prayer; W. H. Smith. The following is the programme: Elds. J. H. Hendon, and E. B. Wal-Rev. C. C. Billingsley to preach the drop.

introductory sermon Friday, 11 2. Parental Influence; W. H. Wood, R. E. Huey, and Eld. J. H. Weatherfor dinner.

Bro. G. W. Mills appointed to prc-3. Co-operation in Sunday-school the fourth Sunday in February, will pare and read an essay on "Christian Work; J. M. Russell, J. T. Hood, and Eld. A. J. Waldrop.

ciation.

Jan. 15, 1880.

4. Objects and Aims of a Sunday-Subjects for discussion. What school; R. H. Sterrett, G. G. Miles, A. J. Nunnelly

T. V. B. MOOR,

Ch'mn of Committee.

LITERARY NOTICES.

BY E. T. W.

The cause demands that we have a full representation from the church-

1st. Subject for Saturday morning: es and Sunday-schools in the Assoopen discussion.

and. The best plan to supply destitution in the Unity Association. Rev. H. C. Longerier to open discussion.

Subject for Saturday evening. Is t Scriptural for a member of a Baptist church to commune with another church of the same faith and order? Rev. G. W. Mills to open discussion. All the ministers of the association. and as many of the brethren as can do so are requested to attend. Brethren] we want a full attendance. There will be preaching each day and night.

We expect a good meeting. REV. J. H. RAY, REV. J. H. RAV, REV. A. L. BLIZARD, Com. Cooper's Ala., Jan. 19th. From Opelika.

tion that in as large a membership as Smith. From the accuracy of the one on the county.

ALABAMA NEWS.

The Sunday-school Institute of Gadsden rejoices in the arrival and departure of thirty-four mails every Canaan Association will meet at week.

There were 306 colored and 66 white couples married in Lowndes county last year.

Robt. Wells was hanged at Linden recently for the murder of J. M. Martin, ferryman at Demopolis.

On Sunday last Hardin Patterson killed Oscar Norman, in Franklin county. Liquor was the cause.

Moulton Advertiser: At least 75,-000 pounds of meat have been lost in this county by the warm weather.

Montgomery Advertiser: Montgomery county made more corn last year than ever before in its history.

Moulton Advertiser: John Williams shot and killed T. B. Falkner a few days ago, in Lauderdale county, for

Opelika Leader: Dr. Palmer, charged with the killing of Col. Saulisbury, was acquitted at Seale last week

The Belgreen News says the Hessian fly has eaten up about 30 acres of wheat for Mr. Nelson in Franklin county.

Scottsboro Citizen: A man in De-Kalb recently killed two pigs thirteen . months old, weighing together eight hundred pounds.

county lost his smoke house and conhaustion. tents by fire on the night of the 14th inst. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

POETS' HOMES. Pen and Pencil Sketches of American Poets and The Greenville Times says: One their Homes. By Arthur Gilman of the brick residences, belonging to and others. Boston: D. Lothrop & Mr. J. T. Perry, west side of the de-Co., Franklin St., corner of Hawley. | pot, was destroyed by fire on Thurs-

day morning last at 3 o'clock. A delightful gift book, profusely il-Wedowee Journal: Mr. C. C. Enlustrated and written in a style suf-

loe has discovered a vein of ore, in fused with poetry. The volume inhis farm on the Little Tallapoosa rivtroduces the reader to a group of er, which he says is very rich with American geniuses, and familiarizes gold. He is now engaged in sinking a him with their domestic surroundings pit, and will soon begin to make a deand daily ways. The poets to whom velopment.

the sketches relate are Oliver Wendell The Henry County Register says: GRANT DURHAM BULL SMOKING There is a general' complaint of the Holmes, Walt Whitman, Joaquin loss of meat. All who killed about co. Always reliable, uniform in quality, run we way white the tongue, and as Miller, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Wil- the 26th of December, lost their sweet as the rose. liam Cullen Bryant, Nora Perry. joints. This loss is so generally dis-Ralph Waldo Emerson, Paul H. tributed that it does not fall heavily Dear Bastist : It is a sad reflec Hayne, J. Boyle O'Reilly, and S. F. on any individual but, it is a heavy Now Is The Time To Subscribe For

BY DUDLEY WILLIAMS.

"Twas May, bright May, when our mother died; Iu the dark calm hush of the night, When the Violet slept and the Jasmine cried, And the stars turned down their light.

The dew drop, fresh from its azure height, Fell to sleep on the rose's breast, As her spirit, free, took its upward flight To the mansions of the blest.

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Twas midnight's hour, and the faithful clock Seemed to strike as in muffled tone: For a soul, hid safe in the Higher Rock, To the Beulah hills had flown. The great day king rode the castern skies

And the earth seemed glad with his beams ;-ut no sunshine for us, who with aching eyes Were in darkness and sorrow and dreams.

We wapt, (why not? Oh! the cold; cold sod!) As we looked on that pale sweet face With the signet seal of the great good, God Reting plainly in each tracs. Her grave was dug on the old red hill,

And her wasted form was there Inid, And they told us it was our Father's will And we'ed see her again, again.

So sad and cheerless we left her grave With our hearts all bleeding and riven, For we could but weep, though beyond the wave We shall meet again in heaven.

The hymnology is remarkable for the wi-A Revelation Burst dest possible range of devotional sentiment, Upon the public press and medical profes the lyrical beauty of the hymns, their spiritn, when, over twenty-five years ago, that usl power, and the most admirable topical grand result of medical research and syn-

grand result of medical research and syn-thetic skill, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, was given to the world. Soon after it had been started on its curative mission it was congregation are both amply met by the discovered that its botanic properties far choice, at a glance, between old favorfies surpassed those of the approved mineral and less familiar tunes of sterling merit. Of remedies of the day. Not the least among the adaptations it has been aptly said "they the good consequences of its general use has been to disabuse men's minds of many ab-

surd medical fallacies and to demonstrate Rev. Dr. Duncan, of Cincinnati, in whose the superiority of vegetable remedies. It church it is in use, says: "I, want it to have conquers and prevents malarial fevers, dys- a wide circulation. I believe it will enrich he service of God's house.

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pepsia, chronic constipation, a tendency to kidney and bladtler ailments and rheuma-Rev, R. B. Hull, of N. Y .: "I consider ism, and is of the greatest value in cases of by far the best hymn and tune book pubbodily trouble arising from weakness. Old ished for the use of Baptist churches. The people are greatly aided by it, and it is highly selection of hymns is superior to that of any serviceable to convalescents and ladies in delicate health. It is moreover, a useful imilar book in use in Baptist churches. The same also may be said of the selection of medicine to take with one on long journeys, tunes. The union of hymns and tunes, how-Mr. D. K. Norman of Tallapoosa and counteracts the effects of mental ex- ever, I consider the crowning excellence of this work. I believe this book will make any Rev. L. B. Fish (the "Singing Evangel st"), now a pastor at Nashville, writes Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacc

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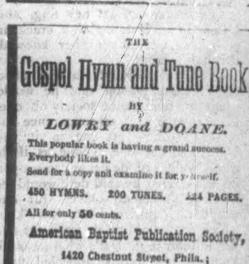


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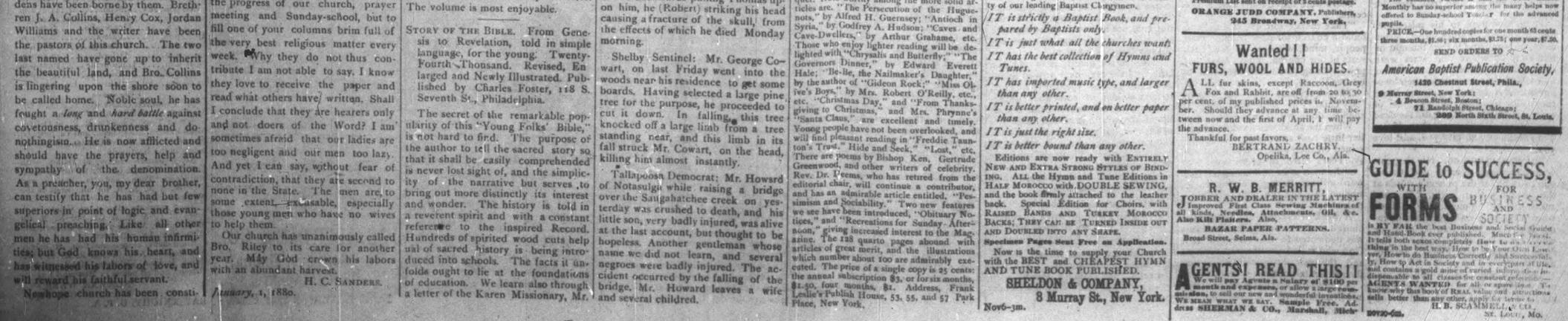
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

THANKFULNESS.

Give Thanks Fer What?

(From Andrew's "American Queen." "Let Earth give thanks," the deacon said, And then the proclamation read.

"Give thanks fer what, an' what about?" Asked Simon Soggs when church was out "Give thanks fer what? I don't see why; The rust got in an' spiled my rye, And hay wan't half a crop, and corn All willed down and looked forlorn. The bugs jest gobbled my pertaters, The what-yon-call-em *lineaters*, And gracious! when you come to wheat, There's more than the world can cat: Onless a war should interfere, Crops won't bring half a price this year; I'll hev to give 'em away, I reckon!"

'Good for the poor!" exclaimed the deacon

'Give thanks for what?" asked Simon Soggs "Fer 'th freshet caryin' off my logs? Fer Dobbin goin' blind? Fer five Uv my best cows, that was alive Afore the smashin' milroad come And made it awful troublesome? Fer that hay stack the lightnin' struck And burnt to ashes?--thund'rin luck! Fer ten dead sheep?" sighed Simon Sogge

The deacon said "You've got yer hogs!"

"Give thanks? And Jane and baby sick? Ain' trunnin' thi

The deacon said, non! your people might be dead?"

"Give thanks!" said Simon Soggs again, "Give thanks!" said Simon Soggs again. "Jest look what a fix we're in! The country's rushin' to the dogs At race horse speed!" said Simon Soggs. "Rotten all through—in every State, Why, ef we don't repudiate, We'll hev to build fer big and small, A poor-house that'll hold us all. Down South the crooked whiskey still Is minnin' like the Devil's mill; The nigger skulks in night' disguise, The nigger skulks in night' disguing And hooks a chicken as he flies, Up North there's murder everywhere, And awful doin's, I declare. Give thanks? How mad it makes me fee To think how office-holders steal! The taxes paid by you and me Is four times bigger'n they should be; The Fed'ral Gov ment's all askew. The ballot's sech a mockery, tool Some votes too little, some too much Some not at all—it beats the Dutch! And now no man knows what to do, Or how is how or who is who. Deacon! corruption's sure to kill! This 'glorious Union' never will, I'll bet a continental cent, Elect another President! Give thanks fer what, I'd like to know

The deacon answered, sad and low, imon! It fills me with surprise Ye don't see whar yer duty lies; Kneel right straight down, in all the mu And thank God that it ain't no wuss!" -W. A. Croffeet.

Pomp's Temperance Society of One.

at "the corner," and was going there "I will come back in time for sup-Pomp," said Abrans. But he did not come. "Where am

the eastern hills.

b'long to de temp'rance society obj one."

road? Just as he came in sight of the the name of the poor widow.

opened it to let Abram in. This obliging door-keeper was an old white soaker, Mose Atherton. Pomp saw him at once, aud pushed forward, but Mose pushed him back. He raised agile as a monkey, and quickly slipped aside. The fist that Mose had

he side of the door, braising his nuckles and setting him to howling.

make another effort. These words he passed on. ob de cause on de back." Abram gave a leap, and planted "de whole cried Rufus scornfully, when at last weight ob de cause" on Abram's back. he appeared at the pond.

Abram made one more drunken against Mose Atherton and tipping had asked God to reward him him over. Mose was wrathful enough to slice Pomp up, but Pomp's father

"Fader," whispered Pomp, drop-ping from Abram's back, "dis no ment be had gained the shore place for ye, le's go.

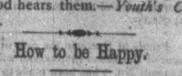
Abram was now realizing the con-dition of things, and a brutal, half-drunken madness flashed out of his "Come home! Come home!" cried all the way.

dying in an infirmary under the harge of the good Doctor Passavant in Pittsburgh, gave to him a gold dol-

"I have always tried to give some he?" was Pomp's inquiry, as the sun thing to those poorer than myself, set in one sky, and in the opposite ap-peared the moon, a round yellow in charity, and give it, if possible, in umpkin rolling along the slope of Milwaukee, my old home."

"No oder way," said Pomp sorrow vant still kept the coin, when he was diet-thrives better with a change of Macaroni-Verminelli-Sea-Biscuit fully, "no oder way dan hunt my poor called to Milwaukee to establise an pasture so to speak-and gives fuller old fader up. I must go myself; 1 infirmary similar to his own.

The story of the dollar was told, the variety of foods. Coarse fodder and awakeund sympathy. Subscrip- should be mixed with that which is of It was a sad walk to the "corner." tions poured in, and the subscribers, a finer nature; and the highly nitroge- and nutriment. Macaroni and vermi-



"We shall have at least three hours for skating," said Charley; and just his clenched fist also, and aimed a fu- then they came in sight of old Goody rious blow at Pomp, but the boy was Steven's cottage. Infirm as she was, she stood in the cold trying to split some bits of wood. "Let's stop and help hen" suggest

ed Charli "Not I : I am in a hursy to get to

Pomp now saw his opportunity to the pond," replied Rufus gruffly; and rance society ob one, de whole weight will bring in sticks enough to last you stopped just then, and Pomp carrying the wood from her shaking bands. out an idea that flashed into his mind, "You have lost a good half hour"

lunge, and into the store he went, load blessing," whispered Charlie to him- body can make good toast out of and all, at the same time running self, remembering how the old woman

Then name an hour of merry strife, was large and stalwart, while Mose Geese, "etc., till he saw Ned Percy bread, only a day old, or less, makes was of smaller build, and not quite standing on the bank with longing the best toast. - American Agricultur- is proper for those who have not into buy him skates. "Mine would just

ment he had gained the shore "Hallo, Ned!" he called cherrily,

"He has jest insulted me, Abram. I "I will take turns with you, for I demand satisfaction," was the angry should hate to have my skates grow rusty while Fam sitting down to rest." And for more than an hour he insist

ed upon Ned keeping them. On the road home, Rufus walked

Pomp, and the tears began to run "I don't see why you enjoy life so down the poor, black boy's cheeks. "What's dat?" asked Abram sud-tered Butus disconter folks," mut-tered Butus disconter folks," mut-ide is not ball so subshine! A chaise-ride is not ball so subshine! A chaise-eggs by the compactness with which-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Variety of Food.

of animals. Like ourselves, the stock -Am. Agriculturist. A year passed, and Doctor Passa- which we keep, does relish a change of

returns for the trouble of providing

Did those above look down that night with one voice, agreed that the great neus, fed with substances weak in ni- celli differ only in the size of the and see Pomp hurrying along the building, when finished, should bear trogen. Some farmers will feed their tubes, both being made alike, and both sheep corn one morning, and barley are simply dried dough made of flour old grocery at " the corner," there by Surely no good word is spoken in or oats the next, and thus keep up a and water only, the same as pilot or the light of the big lantern at the vain. We may not, as in these cases, continual surprise, hightened by a lick sea-bread and plain crackers. The door, he saw his father staggering on be able to have the echoes wide-spread, of salt now and then. It is the same wheat grown in southern Europe conthe threshold. Pomp sprang for him, but God hears them - Youth's Com- love of change, which makes the colt, tains more gluten and less starch than cow, and even the oldest horse feel any other, and therefore makes better glad when turned into a new field. macaroni. This glue is nitrogenous;

-American Agriculturist.

Speaking of Toast,

Comparatively few know what realnor do thin slices of bread dried food the year round-the gluten an-Cut slices of uniform tlick- swering for the lean meat consumed move around over a brisk fire, to have all parts toasted alike; keep only so cuit, Pilot bread, and plain crackers, near the coals that the peices will be those without the "shortening" of heated through when both sides are butter or lard, are simply flour and well browned. If the slightest point water, worked into tough dough and a week," said Charlie, gently taking is blackened or charred, scrape it off, baked instead of being air or sunor it will spoil the flavor of the whole. dried as macaroni and vermicelli are. If govered with an earthern bowl, it They are usually made of northern will keep both warm and moise. A grown wheat, containing more starch clean towel or napkin will answe if it and less gluten than macaroni. is to go at once to the table. But, no- -American Agriculturist. poor bread. Stale bread may be used.

for milk-toast; sour bread may be improved by toasting it through; heavy

Walk for Health.

What is better than a walk in win-

similarly. In a warm room, a large towel frequently wet and wrung so as It is a well established fact, that a near the stove, will make a marked single kind of food is not enough for difference in the comfortable feeling the best growth, health, and comfort and healthfulness of the atmosphere.

> -Pilot Bread-Plain Crackers, and Common Bread.

like lean meat, casein or curd of milk (cheese), etc., and strengthens one's muscles more than the more starchy ceous, supplying material for produ-

by other people to produce muscula

and less gluten than macaroni.

Bee Notes for January.

At this quiet season, so far as regards the operations of the apiary, it Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, &C., troduced the Italians into their bives, as well as those who are about to com- 44 Broad Street. mence bee-keeping, to consider the claims made for superiority of the Italians over the ordinary, or black ter as stimulation to the nerves? How bees. In the first place, the Italian bees grateful the crisp air is to the lungs! are much more beautiful than the How clear and sweet it is to the nos- black, a point not to be overlooked in

trils! How it inspires and sustains one the choice of anything, even if all the in a swinging gait of four or five miles other qualities are equal. They are wikily along, while Charlie whistled an hour! How the cheeks glow, and more prolific; the queens depositing Fine the eyes shine, and the muscles tingle more eggs than the native. The expert with delightful vigor, after such a walk bee-keeper can distinguish the Italian



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ly good toast is. A hasty singe of one the system. Millions people of in Italy or both sides does not make toast; use macaroni as their chief, if not sole

and bery important."

"Well, what did he say, Julius? Here eber since yer came home from it was a picture of the little sister, that meetin' I've been wantin' fur to hear, and all ye say am, "It's bery true and elling artist, and mas now only a district bery 'portant."

"Jes so, Libsby" (Elizabeth was Julius wife). "Well, he said we all needed fur to jine de temp'rance army. 'Hab a home in some orgen'gation, he said, and he said we hab tree here. Dat might seem nuff, but I hab anuder to prebose." Anuder," exclaimed Libsby, with

"Yes, Libsby, dats what he said and he was bery sensible." Then Julius stopped as if to enjoy a season of meditation.

Libsby stole behind Julius, and began to examine the back of his head, then the right side, at last circling him altogether.

"What am de matter, Libsby?" "Why, I've been waitin' fur to hear bout what de parson said and you got no furder den dat new fing, and I want to see if dere ain't a crack in your head, and all yer eber knowed, if it hab run out."

"Yah, yah, Libsby! Dat's a good one. Well, de parson said he would prepose a temp'rance society ob one. He wanted a heap ob temp'rance societies ob one-jest one in it you know, and dat one feeling as if de whole weight ob de cause came upon his back. Den he said dere would be no strife 'bout de offices, fur one would fill 'em, and no fuss "bout which one would de de work, far one would tend to it. Dat's what he said. Pomp?" and Julius appealed to a young colored companion.

"Yes, it was dat he said."

"Well, said Libsby; "Ise gwine fur to jine de new temp rance society ob one. I nebber did hab an office, and now I can hab 'em all. And you'll jine Pomp?"

Yes, Pomp said he would join Pomp was the son of a neighbor, and he happened to be calling on Julius and Elizabeth. Poor fellow, if any one knew that something needed to be done for temperance," it was he. There was Pomp's father, Abram, a kindly-natured man when sober, but rum was a whip starting up all the mad, cursed elements in his nature. Julius now wenton, "Justratin" what was meant by a temperance society of

"Is dere a poor inchrate enywhat roun? Begin right off and haul him out of de gutter verself. Here's a man sellin' liquor. Go and talk to him yerself. Here are tracts to be distrib'ted: hand dem roun' yerself. Dere's pray-in' to be done. 'Creak de hinges ob yer own knees,' said de parson. O de pafson was powerful to-night. He jes waked up and trabbled right straight There were four dollars ar

Pomp soon went to his m

"I don't know, I am sure," answer-

crimed relic. What was it that moved Pomp to talk as he did, when he had picked it up, and what moved Abram to his

"See heer, don't you 'member, don't. you know when she died you said you yould drink no more? Don't you eyes open and hands up. "A new when we put de forget-me-nots into her dead hands, den you said once more you gwine never fur to drink?

Dun't you 'member?" pleaded Pomp, holding up the dirty little picture, "Don't you 'member?"

O, who is it that comes and stands by us in such critical moments, speakand moving through us? Was not God talking through a poor boy's

tears that night? Abram was crying. Pomp led him gently out of the store, Mose Atherton offering no resistance. When they reached home Abram

sked, "Where's dat pledge?" "I haven't any, fader." "Where's dat pledge?" "I haven't any." Abram still called for it. Could h ican the picture?

"But dere's no pledge on dis." "Write one."

ail, and was not he the secretary picture, "I promis' not fur to drink' Underneath went a name: "Abram." Beneath that went another: "Pomp.

"Dat will 'courage him," said the Abram wanted somethig else, He

"Yes, Pomp, jest say a prayer." How could he, before' his father? But then was he not chaplain as well. as secretary of the society? So he knelt and begged God to keep his

I imagine, that night, that behind the golden stars there was greater joy So much for a "temp, rance society b one."-By Rev. Edward A. Rand in Church and Home.

Given in Love.

A little girl seven years old died in Philadelphia a year or two ago. When the pastor of the church, and gave

There were four dollars and a few

"What de parson said am bery true, denly, noticing an object on the floor. Think it was the same with you all the point of the necessary exercise. Try it, year round."

ed Charlie,"unless it is because I have learned that the secret of being happy is to try to make somebody else happy elling artist, and was now only a dirty, too." &

A Sailor Boy's Character.

In a certain seaport in England, by was seen many years ago wandering among the docks and asking for the captain of a vessel. "There is one coming over the side of that ship," said a sailor who was strolling along

smoking his pipe. It was a merchant ship, so up to the captain the boy went-thinking all the time what a nice, kind-looking man he was-and touched his hat.

"Well," said the captain, "and what do you want?"

"I want to go to sea, Sir." "You want go to sea do you? and who are you going with?" "I should like to go with you, Sir

you'll take me." "Have you ever been to sea before?"

"No, Sir." "And what do you want to go to

sea for?"

"Yes," he said sobbing.

Could Pomp? But then, was not he the temperance society, officers and Pomp scrawled upon the back of the

began to look up reverently." "Want a prayer, fader?"

boy? poor father. there?'

ride is not half so good, for it robs the they are stored in the combs. The

Winter walking as a "nervine" very much better than medicine, and for improving the complexion is worth a whole harbor full of lotions and washes. It will put an edge on appetite that you cannot buy at the doctor's, and in promoting digestion is better than a corner drug-shop's entire stock of bitters and pills. If you have never tried it, take a walk. Keep

well thrown back, your head up, and visit, which, of course, gives them a remember that your legs-and espe-cially your hips-were given you to walk with .- Young Folks Rural.

To Fry Fresh Fish,

So as not to absorb the fat, or destroy the delicate flavor of the fish, is quite a desideratum. A Lady who

terial.

Dampen the Air Now.

"To send my mother my wages, Sir. She is a widow, and I want to keep her from going to the poorhouse." The captain liked the honest, open look of the boy, and the way he spoke of his mother, and said, "Well, what is your character?"

"Character? I've got none, Sir." "No character? O, then I can't take

"O do, Sir; if you would but take me, indeed I would be a good boy!" "Can't do it; it's against our rules. We never take any one without a character of some sort; you must try to

get one somewhere." William was turning away with a heavy heart, for he knew it was too far to go back where he came from, to get a character; when the captain's

eye fell on his neat bundle. "What have you got in that bundle,

"Only my clothes, Sir." "Only your clothes; what's that just

"Only my book, Sir."

"What book?" "My Bible, Sir."

"O, you've got a Bible, have you?"

ionary Society in my church?" The and unless this is supplied, it is hun- Dredge with flour. Lay in the pan a

Italians are more hardy than the natives, venturing out in colder weather, and doing work while common bees remain at home. They, therefore, swarm earlier, an important factor in bee culture-the hives become populous earlier in the season, thus secur-

ing a large working force by the time the flowers are ready for them. As a natural result from what has just been said, the Italians gather more honey than the natives. Again, they work your mouth closed, your shoulders upon plants that the blacks do not gathering white honey exclusively

while the common bees were working only on the Buckwheat. The Italians are notably fond of the Red Clover, and will gather much more honey from this plant than the natives, which derive but little from it. ,

As they are more vigorous than the has attended Miss Corson's practical natives, they are better able to protect Cooking Lectures, contributes the themselves, and to defend their stores, following to the American Agricult- being more watchful and swift to disurist-derived partly from Miss C's cern the enemy. If harshly treated the advice, and partly from her own ex- Italian is worse to handle than the perience: Small fish are to be fried native. This naturally-follows from its whole; large fish have the fleshy por- superior vigor and more active dispotions cut off with a very sharp knife, sition, but when treated kindly, expeand divided into strips (fillets) of a rience has shown them to be more convenient size for serving. When docile, and more pleasant to manage cleaned and ready for cooking, wipe than the others. The honey-comb dry, and roll them in powdered crack- made by the Italians is more compact er or bread crumbs. (Cracker, ready and presents a finer appearance than pulverized, is now sold at most gro- ordinary comb, the difference being cery stores, under the name of "crack- so marked that experts claim that they er dust.") Dip the flesh, or pieces, in can tell the kind of bee that produced, well-beaten egg, and again roll them box of honey. The Italians are much in the cracker dust or crumbs, remov- longer lived. This has been proved in ing any lumps so as to make the sur- many cases, and strongly in favor, of face smooth. Have the fat hot, and the foreign bee.-American Agriculdrop in the pieces, watching them turist for Jan. 1. carefully until they cook to a golden

brown; then lift from the fat and lay HAM CROQUETTES .- Take a quarupon thick paper to absorb the fat. Fillets of fish with the bones in, may ter of a pound of grated ham or tongue, and mix with it two ounces of be treated in the same way. By this method the fish are well flavored and ter in a sauce-pan, add the mince, seamuch more digestable for weak stomachs. Fish are nourishing, and not son with a litle pepper; a very little only supply good food for the musstock, a little powdered sweet herbs cles, but also furnish good brain maand chopped parsley; stir until quite hot, then add, off the fire, the yolks of two eggs; lay the mince on a plate

them in egg, and then in baked bread crumbs, and fry in hot lard.

We can hardly too often suggest the importance of providing ample moist-In preparing a turkey, after washure in all rooms heated by stoves, fur- ing carefully, plunge it in boiling wasaid the captain. "We're not much maces, steam pipes or he with the for ten minutes. Have ready a used to Bibles on board ship. Well, There are sound scientific reasons for dressing of bread crumbs, hard-boillet me look at it;" and turning it over, he saw written on the fly-leaf that it cal experience. Every degree of heat ful of butter, minced parsley, thyme had been presented "as a reward for diligence and good conduct at the gives it a power of absorbing and se-well with salt and pepper and putting Philadelphia a year or two ago. When the doctor told her that she could not in a slice of pork, fill with the above said the captain, and he engaged him is by 20 feet and 10 feet high, at 32°, dressing. Do the same also to the crop, holds, secretes, about 1 1/3 pints of wa- so as to make the turkey look plump ter. The same air heated to 70°, se- Rub the turkey well with butter, and "May you organize a Woman's Mis- cretes upwards of two quarts of water, sprinkle salt and pepper over it.

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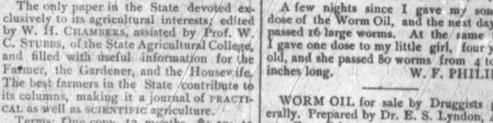
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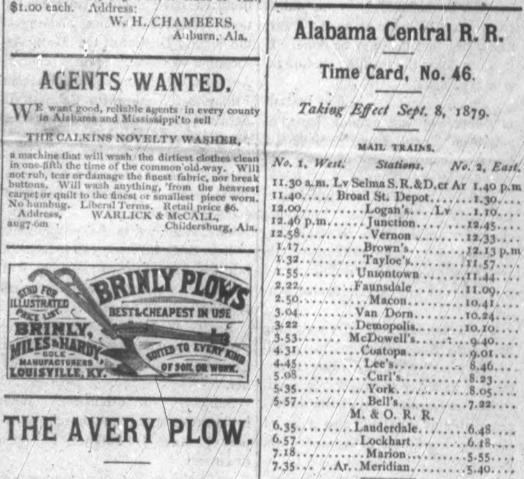
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