Importunity.

He standeth, knocking at the door;
Oh. Lord! how long? how long?
Weeping, thy patience I adore,
And yet the bars are strong;
Lord, draw them for me, for my hand is weak,
The night is chill. Enter thou till the streak
Of rudly morning flush the day's young cheek!

He standeth knocking, knocking still;
"Sweet, pleading voice, I bear."
The mist is obling from the hill,
The fourth slow watch is near;
Through the small lattice I beheld his face
In the cold startight, full of pitying grace,
Yet—how to guest him in so mean a place deth knocking, knocking loud! of the timbers creak!

If there low mean angry el

Saviour, hear me speak

He standeth, knocking, knocking oft,
The day of grace wears on.
The chiding spirit whispers soft,
"Perchance he may be gone
While thou still lingerest." "Not the

Keep Thee out, Lord; against the door is Sand bags of care and hoarded gains and

He standeth, knocking, knocking faint But let me tell Thee my complaint, And let me sweep the floor thy feet must

Deck myself royally for thy caress,
Make myself worthy, ere Thou stoop

He standeth knocking, knocking still; "Lord, help me in my doubt; Must I put forth this feeble will To draw Thee from without? Then help my weakness." Hear, each stern

har give. The door flies backward; He but whispers, "Live!" While on his patient breast I, weeping, plead, "Forgive!" -Good Words.

From the Western Recorder. Presbyterian Scholarship on Primitive Baptism.

A sermon preached in the Broadway Bapt church, by Rev. J. L. Durrows, D. D.

To the law and to the testimony; if they short to quote. Neither his scholar- King of Israel, was guilty of this sin,

cause there is no light in them .- Isa. 8:20. Rev. Wm. Bengo Collyer, one among the many great men whom the Presbyterian church has given to the world, has left us a sermon from this text, drawing from it this thome: The duty of submitting system to the duce next divines of the Bible. Among many well-put truths

these, which may serve to indicate its 1, 1643, and continued in session unwhole current of thought: "He til February 22, 1649. "The Conwho supports any favorite hypothe- fession of Faith," "Directory of sts, by a train of reasoning ansanc- Worship," and "Catechisms" are tioned by revelation, may be a phil- those adopted for substance by all author of numerous standard theoof the Bible itself, to propagate his 1644, the session was devoted to the the following extracts; "Christ subsystem under the name and authori- discussion of the question whether mitted to be baptized—that is, to be ty of revealed religion. He who the word "dipping" should be in buried under the water by John, and separates any passage from its con- serted in the "Directory." The vote to be raised out of it again, as an emnections, or endeavors to wrest the not to use that word was decided by blem of his future death and resurgenuine import of any text and to a majority of one-twenty-four to rection. In like manner, the baptism ful steward' of the manifold myster- sion which church history records. ies of God, and is abundantly more I have had the curiosity to trace out dangerous than a man who merely the sentiments of members of that was pronounced the first Biblical phildisseminates sentiments irreconcila- assembly, and find the following tes- ologist and critic of his day. Prof. ble with the Scriptures, without pro timonies, most of whom presumably fessing to appeal to their testimony; were in the minority of twenty-four: because in the one case it is a mere hypothesis of reason, but in the other the speculation is sheltered under who was the leader in opposing the the venerable shield of Revelation, use of the word "dipping" in the and endeavors to borrow Divine au- Directory, and through whose influthority in order to subvert Divine ence the majority of one was setruth. He who attempts to cast an air cured; yet elsewhere Dr. Lightfoot we now at liberty to make a choice." of mystery over a plain and obvious writes thus; "That the baptism by "The word baptize, both in sacred text, by applying to it meanings nev- lohn was by plunging the body authors and in classical, signifies to er meant, is a willful deceiver of the * * seems to appear from those dip, plunge, immerse; it is always conpeople; is 'a false witness for God; things which are related of him, strued suitably to this meaning." The and, while he professes to spiritualize namely, that he haptized in Jordan; a truth, is indeed weakening the evithat he baptized in Enon, because ures on Pulpit Eloquence might profconfiding brotherhood, a pastor and der heavy restraint, groans, Amen! and I for one, am determined to dences, obscuring the light, and unthere was much water there, and
dermining the authority of the Word.

Controvertists of our day:

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there was much water there. God will judge him a cordingly; nay, up out of the water; to which that heard a disputant * * in defiance of the scenes of festive revel gather be- Brethren and sisters, join me. I asked folly and presumption: 'To the law Philip and the Eunuch went down not according to this word, it is be; scribing the scene at the Jordan, Dr. cause there is no light in them."

to the discussions concerning bap * * * And plunged themselves tizing. One who argues in this mantism, they might be regarded as uncharitable and severe, and therefore commenting on the phrase, "Except edge, to be tray the cause he would rian doctor say them for me.

If anyone has come here tonight ments: "The phrase seems to be succeed as well as argu imagining that he or she would hear means of the immersion or plunging times better, yet a candid mind will something in the line of invective or of the hands only." satire against the Presbyterian church or its ministers, they will be disap- meaning of the word baptize, he pointed. With the doctrines of that could vote to suppress that meaning my words, but the words of the Prescharch-in their main scope-my own in the "Directory," it is not for me byterian Doctor, George Campbell. views are in absolute harmony. For to explain, its clergy, as a body, I feel profound Rev. Thos. Coleman seems to have of the Greek preposition translated of evangelical Christians in the world. sions of the body.

Christ's spiritual kingdom.

ter the most thorough investigation | Dr. Ro. Sande son, Professor of that we have so much evidence that | 5. Church Discipline—Its important brethren. When she read her essay office of the Children Aid Society a of my loved ones at home, which to the fable of the traveller, with two of which my feeble intellect is capa. Divinity, who also conformed at the even good and learned men allow tance, G. A. Flaylor, Rev. W. W. in Boston, Longfellow took her by New Year party of 100 homeless chil
the most thorough investigation Discipline—Its importance of the Children Aid Society a of my loved one at the even good and learned men allow tance. G. A. Flaylor, Rev. W. W. in Boston, Longfellow took her by New Year party of 100 homeless chil
the fable of the traveller with two packs, the one before stuffed with the ble, that on the one subject of bap restoration and was given the Bish their judgments to be warped by the Lively.

the hast related to subject, mode oprick of Lincoln, writes: "According the sect of Religious literature in the family than the hast of the sect of Religious literature in the family than the hast of the sect of the sect of Religious literature in the family than the hast of the sect o and design—the teachings of that mg to the principle than nothing can which they prefer. The true partisan, ly. Rev. C. W. Buck, Rev. G. D. Joseph Cook has many elements of during seven years a total number of their children! I procured five three hind with his own.

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own theologians and critics. They hope of glory, surely could have had no sectarian Dr. Simeon Ashe, called by Neal a

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of ecclesiastical history.

And this I propose to show, not

motive to indorse Baptist views.

TO BEGIN AT THE BEGINNING,

we summon John Calvin to the wit-

ness stand. The thoroughness of his

Presbyterianism none will question

Calvin says this: "The very word

haptize itself signifies to immerse,

hat he as truly and certainly per-

forms these things internally on our

souls, as we see that our bodies are

externally washed, submerged and

inclosed in water." Again, com-

menting on John 3:23. Calvin says:

From these words it may be in-

ferred that baptism was administered

by John and Christ by plunging the whole body under water." On Acts

8:38: "Here we perceive how hap-

tism was administered among the an-

cients, for they immersed the whole

I may be told that Calvin recom-

mended pouring as baptism. I know

t. But Jesus said, "If ye love me

keep my words," and the word Je-

ternal ceremony of baptism."

ship nor his Presbyterianism will be

Beza-were the most distinguished

and able reformers on the Calvinistic

WESTMINSTER ASSEMBLY,

And, first, Dr. John Lightfoot,

Presbyterian side. We pass by the

body in water.'

nd it is certain that immersion was beeved by the ancient church."

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1880. from the church."

And this is what Dr. Chalmers says:

Cooper Institute Lectures.

Rev. Henry Scudder, another "We doubt not that the prevalent member: "Baptism doth lively rep- style of the administration in the aposof slight value, but by the argu-ments and interpretations of some buried with him unto sin and rising the study was by an actual submerg-ments and interpretations of some buried with him unto sin and rising tle's days was by an actual submerg-. . Jesus Christ, by death, underamong the most eminent of their with him to newness of life and to went this sort of baptism by an immersion under the surface of the non-conformist of the old stamp, de- again by His resurrection. We, being also established a course of lectures. Our holiday vacation gave me an ground, whence He soon emerged ter, a washing by immersion; baptize: ed to have made a similar translation to dip, to plunge, to overwhelm."

—in the act of descending under the part of baptish to have resigned as conformed and was made Bishop of old life, and in the act of ascending Carlisle, remarks: "Sacrament of bap- to emerge into a second or new life. tism was anciently administered by Out of scores of similar testimoniplunging into the water in the Wes- als, time will allow me to adduce but one more from Scotland, and the

> the water, we may be said to be bured College, Glasgow. He is the writer of tor he is old, and his snow-crown tells work in the interest of the Howard Rev. Thomas Gataker, of whom tisteries in the new edition now being down their flakes upon him. Neal says, "He was an ornament and published of the Encyclopædia Bria reputation to the Assembly," thus tannica.

> writes; "In the Christian rite, when Dr. Lindsay says: "The usual mode persons are baptized, they are over- of performing the ceremony was by whelmed, and, as it were, buried in immersion. In the case of sick perwater, and seem in a manner to be sons-clinics-the minister was allowburied with Christ; and again, when ed to baptize by pouring water upon they emerge they arise as out of a the head or by sprinkling. In the sepulchre and are represented as ris- early church 'clinical' baptism, as it humbug (for that very reason, howevwas called, was only permitted in case et none the less to be accepted), but These are the testimonies of some of necessity, but the practice of bap this system, as originated by Alexanof the learned and godly divines and sim by sprinkling gradually came in spring and sprinkling gradually came in spring and sprinkling gradually came in spring and suman "Confession of Faith," the "Direc- and hostile decrees. The Council of ces in every language were written mer, being covered with snow, and in

whose translation and commentary of the New Testament greatly aided the Reformation, says: "Christ the Reformation, says: "Christ the unity of the Trinity."

The Chinese students at Yale have declared that this system alone the unity of the Trinity."

The Chinese students at Yale have declared that this system alone of the letter of the law;" or, as another has tricacies of our English consonant.

In his article on Baptisteries, Dr. In his article on Baptisteries, Dr. In his article on Baptisteries, Dr. If found my papers waiting for me. of the New Testament greatly aided inconveniences accumulate over the letter of the law;" or, as another has commanded us to be baptized, by said: "The subject is not of sufficient Lindsay says: "They belong to a combinations, Business men, also, and I enjoyed them in the face of every other pleasure. I feel that I "To be baptized in about." To all which apologies let bers of adult catechumens were to be water signifies no other than to be Dr. Eadie reply: "Every part of baptized, and when immersion was that it enabled them to conduct their immersed in water which is the ex Scripture is of the same authority. It the rule. Beza has many other passages of among the commands of God, to obey

like import which the time is too some and neglect others. Saul, the

and God rejected him. Ye must therequestioned. These two-Calvin and fore obey God in everything."

is regarded as sound and thorough lesser lights of the Genevan writers, the most perfect type of the system, who testify the same thing. We ad- whose schools have trained some of the foremost among philosophers, critics and theologians. Out of many who have thoroughly studied the subject of baptism we name a few, and none

but Presbyterians: Dr. James McKnight, who died in 1800, was pastor in Edinburgh and Dr. George Campbell, a voluminous author and professor of divinity,

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Wilson says of him: "The fame of the Scottish divine and philologist has nothing to fear from the pen of detraction; it is too firmly established on the basis of acknowledged ability and of extensive erudition." Dr. Campbell says:"I think the word immersion a better English name than baptism, were date. following passage from one of his lect- I am also proud to present to this meanwhile, "True Inwardness," un- only pray God to help and direct us, etymology and use maintain that the qualifications that will render him use fore the mental vision, His Satanic of our churches, about one year ago, and to the destimony; if they speak into the water," &c. Again, de- baptize means more properly to sprinkle than to plunge, and in defi-Lightfoot says: "They, standing in arce of all antiquity for many centu- live long upon earth and enjoy in If I were to apply words like these the Jordan, were taught by John ries, the most general practice in bap large measure the smiles of his Sav-I prefer letting this learned Presbyte- they wash (baptize) their hands defend, and though, with respect to they eat not," Dr. Lightfoot com. the vulgar, bold assertions generally

disdain to take the help of a false-How, with his conception of the hood even to support a truth."

together, in proportion to their numbers of the proposition translated to prepare a programme for the meeting to be held at Shiftoh the meeting to be at the meeting to together, in proportion to their numbers, the same these the word "dipping" in bell says: "So inconsistent are these church on the azth and a8th of February and preached blow them, will go out of themselves."

Scales thirteen years, one end of the meeting to be held at Shifoh which is still kicking the beam, wait- the churches have the members, the Canaan Association and preached blow them, will go out of themselves."

"We cannot "says Cate, "control ct, intelli- edge of Hebrew he was called Rabbi scrupled to render 'in the Jordan,' ruary. They have prepared the folgent, effective and best trained body Coleman. He died during the ses- though nothing can be plainer than lowing They have done, and are now doing, Dr. Thomas Goodwin, whose works the expression in water, this in Jorgrand work at home and abroad fill five folio volumes, says: "In dan' must be equally incongruous regard to Christian beneficence? Dr. for the defense and enlargement of baptism is a representation of Christ's Spiritual kingdom.

Christ's death, burial and resurrection, in the tion in could not be avoided there 2. What is an efficient Sunday also entertained us, after their manticle is read before his church at her from here to Pearson's school house, one. But we are the same. Not so TOVE AND HONOR THE PRESBYTER- DADIED OF THE PRESBYTER- DATE OF THE PRESBY DATE OF THE PRESBYTER- DAT Dr. Edward-Reynolds, a member have made the deviation from the text too glaring. The shirt of the Street of Street of the Street of Street of the Street of Street ment and frigid of heart did I not under the Gospel is compared to wa- into modern languages, the mode of the Mis- Pine Level, Ala. acknowledge and admite its many ter, and that not in little measure to distinctive denominational principles sion School, in New Jersey, and was

[To be concluded next week.]

Ordination at Pushmataha.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The ordination of our young Bro. J. D. Cook of this place came off first Sabbath inst., in the Baptist church, main they are always wholesome and Your correspondent having served good. years as pastor, he deemed it prudent

pose of giving Bro. Cook a pleasant eral from our house did, and many osophar, but is not a Christian di branches of English speaking Pres- logical works. We gather his convictions of the meaning of bantism from the consent of and morals. He always draws crowd the church. My resignation was acted houses, and seems fully conscious work was auspicionally started last "Lord of all the earth will do right." cordingly received, and Bro. Cook that he is a great sensation and privily ear. called to fill the vacancy, and his leged to say and do the biddings of ordination was asked for, and the his own fancy. In the course of the day-school organization, appointed a first Sabbath set apart as the time for evening he said, the church forbids him committee to get up rules, by laws, with wagons. It seems that there is it. Elders J. E. White, A. R. Scar- to play billiards, but he plays them; &c., by which the organization may money somewhere. Drummers are brough, W. F. Pond and the writer she also forbids his driving fast hors- be carried on; said committee to re- so numerous that they crowd the hotel. for upon it forced constructions and twenty-five. This was the first ec. of believers is emblematical of their The following order was observed; 1. has a billiard table at his house in the duty of our churches to study met by invitation as the presbytery, es, but he drives them. Moreover he port at her next session. I think it Christian experience and his call to Brooklyn and also one at his house in and pray over this movement, and are still flourishing. The South Ata- given by Rev. Joab M. Langston, the ministry by the candidate. 2. Ex- Poughkeepsie. The Herald says of come to her next meeting full of the bama Female Institute now numbers after which the benediction was proamination as to his Bible faith by El- the lecturer: "There was no interrup- Spirit, to help lay the foundation of about one hundred and forty, and nounced by Bro. Cottingham, der A. R. Scarbrough. 3. Ordination tion to the flow of his thoughts, exsermon by Elder J. E. White. 4. Prescept such as he himself provoked by about eight churches out of eleven, sentation of the Bible by Elder W. comical expression or gesture; as for that took part in the organization, F. Pond 5. Singing by Elder J. K. instance, when describing the mise- and may I ask the others, Have our sent of trustees and teachers. Pas- has not been long enlisted under the Ryan. 6. Prayer by Elder A. R. Scarbrough. 7. Charge by Elder I. E. self. who could not go to a theatre. are they receiving your petitions to White. 8. Extending the hand of fel or circus, or place of amusement, God to direct and control such aclowship by the presbytery and the without being followed by reporters, tions for good? Would that I knew church, 9. Benediction by the candi-

I am truly glad to be able to commit to the faithful keeping of our let or hindrance." This kind of serio- pressed that there is a Sunday-school young brother a church composed of such faithful and trustworthy brethren as those that compose this church.

May the blessings of a kind Providence attend his labors, and may he J. K. RYAN.

Pushmataha, Jan. 23rd.

Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting.

Messrs. Editors: At the last session

of the Tuskegee Association a resolution was adopted to substitute a quarterly minister's and deacon's meeting

t. What does the Bible feach in might have its long ears pulled.

The first lecture 'b' attended was ann the subject of "Visible Speech," a system of phonetics forming the basis for a universal alphabet. The lecturer (a Hub man) explained the sys-

previous to a European business trip,

business successfully and understandngly without interpreters, although hey had never studied any language except English. It entirely explodes the idea that none but very young persons can learn to speak a foreign tongue correctly. I live in hope, despite the despairing look that hung ors of languages. Many other lectures have been given, and in the

Beecher's lectures on "Amuseto tender his resignation for the pur- ments." I did not hear him, but sevwho could go to such places without every member. I am strongly imcomic religion, reminds one of a Dev- work for every Christian. But how il's Prayer Meeting, where "Policy" they are to be influenced to enter up-

Majesty calls out the leading figure - that each church appoint a committhe Hub) gave us a benefit a few some of which complied. Our church evenings since in behalf of the "poor (Pine Level Baptist church) appoint-Indian dog," since he is not a person, ed Bro. Pitts, who has a live Sundayaccording to the practical rendering school in his settlement, and our of the 14th Amendment as far as their church has a very good Sundaycase is concerned. I must confess school. Both of them have been when Cook spoke of the poor libera- running all winter, using Kind Words. the U. S. Government had done for done likewise, you see we would have this dear pet!! I was astonished to to-day, twenty-two Sunday-schools home on Saturday after Christmas- with good government none is many find such unparalleled cruelty and and a standing committee of twelve preached at Mount Carmel the same useful, and without it none is more treachery in regard to the Red Skins. located throughout our territory; and day, and on Sabbath. From here, I mischievous. to be held in different parts of the As. What a wonderful difference the color why cannot this be done? Is it be- went to Village Creek and preached of skin makes in distributing justice! cause the brethren and sisters have Monday night and Tuesday; thence "was never source by calumny and ing heretofore held. Accordingly the Not such a difference after all, either. not their hearts and minds in the to Cane Creek (Sulphur Springs) Assor detraction, not ever thought it necessary undersigned were appointed a com- Poor Sambo has been standing in the cause? church on the 27th and 28th of Febing for that balancing cargo of "40 country has the people, and who is at Wednesday night. There was a stragacres and a mule." But New York is fault that such a work is not being gler bawling at the gate of Bro. Gray, the evil tongues of others, but a good

and design—the teachings of that me not in accord with the church are not in accord with the most learned and which is the commanded by God in the Scrip thorough biblical criticism of the to most learned and most commanded by God in the Scrip thorough biblical criticism of the to most learned and most commanded by God in the Scrip thorough this meeting.

Our Presbyteian brethren are just by that of the party in the release of the release

hyper-glory of his puritamity, is un- Visit to Evergreen on Third Sab doubtedly the free negro-and with The founder of this worthy insti- such a champion may the poor In-Otion, Peter Cooper, has indeed been dians succeed; but it does seem a a great benefactor to New York City chance at a monkey's court, especialand to the State at large. Besides ly while the monkey has an ever in urnishing instruction in almost ev- creasing penchant for cheese, and ery branch of art to those who are more especially since the Indian has

to be delivered every Saturday night, opportunity to run away from the city, se to all who can secure a seat in and seek a little rest and romance e large hall, which is admirably among friends and nature. Our chodapted to the purpose. The rounds sen route lay up the Hudson and on applause that greet the kind old through the lovely Mohawk Vale, till intleman as he takes his seat on the we reached Hamilton, the site of Madison University, where, in days cheering, as he lives to see his anterior to fraternal fury, many of ed our best Southern boys were educablance, while our bodies are under Church History in the Free-church ous heart shall cease its throbbings— a financial king like Dr. Spear, to as that many winters have scattered and Judson, they would soon put on beautiful fronts and brifliant linings. One cannot say too much for this

trip; it renewed the youth that seemed to have fled out of our life, in the long work days, where there was none we could name as friend or brother, Then, too, to get away from the clatter, ever more, of hoofs on the pavement, and wheels rushing hither and thither with not a moments ceasing. I cannot describe the freedom of sus street. Calvin says, is immerse. I prefer to "keep his word." I am not required to adopt Calvin's change, nor to reconcile his inconsis change, nor to reconcile his inconsis change, nor to reconcile his inconsis change. The change have the monly in admiration and approvement of the option of the option of the option of the option of the church which legalized baption of the church which legalized baption of the option option of the option of the option option option option option opt change, nor to reconcile his inconsistencies.

Theodore Beza, Calvin's colleague and successor, Professor of Greek, and afterward of theology at Geneva, and afterward of theology at Geneva, whose translation and commentary whose translation are the followed by the placing in proper position of the vocal organs which are common to all people. The Chinese students at Yale sion, that "to-morrow" was work day the proportion of the person of the officiating minister. The custom was to immerse three times—once in the name of each of the person of the officiating minister. The custom was to immerse three times—once in the name of each of the person of the vocal organs which are common to all people in the custom was abolished by the placing in proper position of the vocal organs which are common to all people in the custom was abolished by the placing in proper position of the vocal organs which are common to all people in the custom was a policy or the officiating minister. The custom was a custom was a college of the officiating minister. The thought had been her mother tongue. It was simply accomplished by the placing in proper position of the vocal organs which are common to all people in the custom was abolished by the placing in proper position of the vocal organs which are common to all people in the custom was abolished by the placing in proper position of the vocal organs which are common to all people in the custom was a policy or the people in the officiati and river, doubt it not, we reluct- Size was the eldest child, somewhat tist house of worship, 36 by 60 feet.

Yours truly, M. H. W.

S. S. Work in Ala. Association.

Dear Babtist: May I speak through dead, and she was glad of it, for she bama our paper to the brethren of the would be with God. churches composing the third disever upon the visage of my profess- trict of the Alabama Baptist Association. Taking it for granted that ev- brother in a play, and received a ery member is acquainted with the shock which immediately destroyed action of said association, I hope all consciousness. He never knew they will not consider my sayings out his mother again, and died on Monthis church twenty-four consecutive. Occasionally we have strange logic of place, but unite heartily with me day morning. This was Bobby as in the case as their appointee, as well as of the Wright, about sixteen years of age,

that the efforts which have already never told her of it, if he had ever at her request on the fourth Sabboth field of labor. I acted upon my were disappointed both in the matter been made, will be added to, during been pardoned. But she fell back better judgment and the consent of and morals. He always draws crowd- the present year, trusting that such a upon the sweet assurance that the

The district has gone into a Sunteeman, with me, to work in their re-Joseph Cook (one of the spokes of spective churches and communities, egro prisoner, what great things Suppose that the eleven churches had

taking hold of this subject, and things carried on, gathering and instructing, about 12 o'clock, p. m., until sleep life enables us to despise them. sound somewhat like the Government heightening and widening, for the left me, and I watched "Chester" says Bacon, "caunot

at an expense of \$1,500. This makes God bless these dear brethren and faults of his neighbors the one be-

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month (Jan,) we preached our inaugural sermon at Evergreen to a very large and attentive congregation. Having treated plainly, and somewhat extensively, of the origin, nature and work of the pastor, we opened the door of the church for members whereupon three persons came forward and united with the church by letter. Others seemed to feel very deeply, especially during the night service, upon the subject of "redeem-ing the time;" and on Monday after the meeting, we were approached by many on the subject of religion, and assured by one of a purpose to be

paptized at the next appointment. The building project received such attention as was suitable for the present. The brethren are moving cautiously and hence slowly in this

mportant matter. Before we left, be it said to their praise, the treasurer of the church came forward and handed us one fourth of the year's salary—the same to be repeated every quarter. This is a church which sends even its Mission money up to the Association in advance. We were

were our sympathies so wrough up, as for her dear, sorrowing mother, to her death, but it also ren- February or March? dered the pang more severe. She will not regret it. [We should be every other pleasure. I feel that I professed religion at eight years of pleased to be with you, but it will be constant friend it never forgets its constant friend it never forgets its brewton; she died in her eleventh do the work of many evangelists. I year at Evergreen, as triumphant a death as has ever been recorded. Bidding all adieu, kissing them and with many words comforting them, she finally said she would soon be

Also, on Sabbath evening, a little boy was thrown down by his twin though rather small. This mother's Joab M. Langston, met with the This is my second year, and I hope grief was unutterable, for her son had Baptist church of Christ at Antiona

> SOME GREENVILLE ITEMS. Our little city is crowded daily

withdrawn from the schools by con- midst of Methodist influences. The nently established, and must succeed power in the Kingdom of Prince and then contrasted his experience what to write that I might arouse the still in the future with Prof. J. M. Emanuel. May the Lord bless him with that of so many of his hearers, Sunday-school spirit in the hearts of Thigpen and his present very effi- and his labors wherever his lot may cient incumbents.

is certainly making a forward movement. Four new members received last Sabbath night; and there are still others to join next Sabbath. We have written for Bro. T. H. Stout of Troy. to help us. He will come down next Monday, and we will protract a few days. Will all pray for a blessing on us. Especially do we ask our brethren to pray for our own dear children, but one of whom belongs to the church of Christ.

B. H. CRUMPTON. Greenville, Jan. 29th, 1880.

Missionary Jottings.

At home again after an absence of twenty-six days, I propose to give a "the tongue was at the same time the brief account of my trip. I left best part of a man and his worse; that JESSE H. DICKSON. is Bethany. They have a flourishing who loves to hear it. Learn, then, to But I am honestly convinced, afBut I am honestly convinced, af-

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Washington, to Bro. T. V. B. Moor's

Washington, to Bro. T. V. B. Moor's of Springville. Sister Moor makes a wayworn Missionary feel that he has one friend among strangers. After supper we went to hear a sermon from the Methodist preacher. We spent the remainder of the night with Bro. A. J. Nunnelly, moderator, profem of the Canaan Association, very pleasantly. The next day was spent in strolling and making acquaintances. Owing to the rain and mud, very few met at the Baptist meeting house, but I talked a while to the few, and spen the night with that devoted friend of the Missionary cause T. V. B. Moor. The Apostle Paul does not say word "out your own Salv but "work out;" therefore, w of the State Mission work demon strate their friendship. We went from here to Central and preached at night; thence to Trussville, but Bro, Talley failed to get my appointment, and I went to Morris Station and preached at night and the next day. That visit taught me that some non professors are more hearty in the work than many professors. I made the acquaintance of one Mr. Cornehus, who treated me as a brother, and sent a benefit to my family. He is merchandising at Morris. I left the dear brethren and friends at this place and met Elder E. Waldrop at Salem, and preached for them Satur-

When I arrived, one object at-

would. God bless you and the able editors of our noble denominational organ, the ALABAMA BAPTIST, which should be in every Baptist family in Aka-Jasper Jan. 22nd.

Ordination.

Dear Bro. West : A presbytery, consisting of Revs. David Word, Wm. Cochran, R. Spinks, t. M. Hicks, and in January, 1880, for the purpose of , ordaining Bro. O. J. Cottingham to the full functions of a Gospel masseter, Rev. Wm. Cochran preached

the preparatory sermon for the bela sion. The examination of the cont date was conducted by Rev. I. M. Hicks and prayer was offered by Rev. Wm. Cochran. The charge was then

Bro. Cottingham is a young brother who has been brought up in they be cast. I. M. LANGSTON.

The Tongue.

Six Mile, Jan. 26th

"There are but ten precepts of the, law of God," says Leighton, "and two of them, so far as concerns the outward organ and vent of sins there forbidden, are bestowed on the tongue one in the first table, and the other in the second), as though it were ready to fly out both against God and man, if not thus builded.

ter affects only the body, the former the spirit-the soul." It was a remark of Anacharsis that

Pythagoras used to say that a

wound from the tongue is worse than

wound from the sword; for the lat-

the hand and said, "This is Hiawa- dren to homes in the West and South nickels into their hands on my return. packs, the one before stuffed with the

Z. D. Roby, Com. fine illustration of "Heridity," that their own, and are doing well in the brethren Robt. Timms (blind) and (Psa. cxll. 3, 4)—Church Umon.

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BEQUEST TO JEFFERSON

It is known that Mrs. Dorsey of Beanvoir, Mississippi, left her fine estate to Ex-President Jefferson Davis "because he had received no reward for his patriotic services to his country." The lawyers who are contestceive any salary from churches so dis- and misrepresent the thought also? the Government against a private cles of God and, as the illustrations with lively curiosity. E. T. W. E.T.W.

SUNDAY TRAINS. We are glad to learn that the efforts put forth by Christian people to day by the Railroads are beginning to produce some fruits. The various evangelical denominations in South Carolina have appealed to the Legislature of that State to prohibit the passage of freight, trains, on the Sabbath. The Executive Committee of Lord should cover the earth, as the the South Carolina Baptist Convent- waters cover the sea, house dear tion united in the petition. A bill to this effect was presented by Mr. Chase of Darlington, which after encountering opposition from the House Commassed by a large majority. The Sentrined by a vote of more than two to one; after which it was ratified by

The Act as thus adopted reads as

"An Act to prohibit the running of freight trains and to regulate the run-

SECTION I, Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives ut the State of South Carolina, now section eight feet in length, two alters | Pet church met and sitting in General Assembly, in red grapite, a white device supand by the authority of the same; That from and after the passage of this Act, it shall be unlawful for any Railroad corporation to load or run this State on Sunday, except such obelisk was removed. They were dis- lif the principle involved in this mat-

"SECTION 2. That for each violation of the provisions of this Act the and were interpreted by a certain Dr. sented to the church. Railroad so offending shall forfeit to Fenton, who claims that they assign the State not less than five hundred to Masonry an origin as old as the doffars, to be collected in any court pyramids. of competent jurisdiction.

is awakened in such a connecti that unless earnest Christian men its present form or shape had any ex hat there will be no correction of centued at an earlier date are nonthe evil We recommend to our sense." brethren to take action upon this imtheir respective congregations.

correct affirmace) among E. T. W. THE HUMAN ELEMENT IN INSPIRATION.

ne a las desergias de la cogração do la prim Dr. Toy in dealing with the outward form of Divine revelation regards the Bible text as subject to the same vicissitudes which have befallen other ancient books. He refers to the variations in the different manuscripts as proving that the text "gives the substance of the original writings, dduces the different order in which the Prophecies of Jeremiah ed with the early Greek version of the Seventy, as showing that the arrangement of these prophecies was left to ordinary human cane. But if the Hebrew text is, as Ewald suggests, the enlarged and complete edition of the acceptance would not be disturbed an earlier and incomplete edition.

Again Dr., Toy refers to the differences between the two forms of our Lord's prayer given by Matthew and Luke, as proving that we cannot Some of the members in England ing the will, demand that it shall be tell what the precise words of the set aside because the bequest is a re- prayer were. Matt. 6:9-13; Luke 11: sons, and formed the "Free and Acward for treason and a premium upon 2-4. But these two sketches of the cepted Masons." In 1717 there were it! These worthy attorneys ought to themes of prayer were given on two four lodges of them in London, who go further. According to the princi- different occasions, as the history organized a Grand Lodge in the Apple they maintain an injunction shows. There is no just reason to inought to be put upon the publication sist that our Lord in these two in mous Sir Christopher Wren, Grand of Gen. Hood's recollections of the stances used the same words, and that Master. From this body sprung the war, and upon the payment of the he has been incorrectly reported by regular lodges in this country. monies collected for the support of seither or both the evangelists. Dr. | Many other interesting particulars his children. And the "Southern Toy claims that they did not give the in regard to the developments and Brigadiers" should be expelled from precise words, but adds, "we have the connections of Masonary were given the seats to which they have been thought which is the essential thing." by Col. Picton. This high official called by a grateful country; and the How does he know this? If the thinks that the day for secrecy in Confederate chaplains should be for- writers could fall into error in regard Masonry in America, is gone. While bidden to preach, or at least to re- to the words, might they not mistake loyal as to enjoy their services. Mr. Finally, Dr. Toy calls attention to W. S. Mills, attorney and proctor the fact that the inspired writers show for Mrs. Dorsey's next of kin, won no knowledge of geography, except tainly the legends, which pervade the celebrity as a lawyer of Mrs. Gen. what related to their own nation. Gains in her suit against the Federal Why should they have had any sci-Government. He now adopts pre- entific or general acquaintance with all-revealing light of historical invescisely the opposite rule, urging a geography? The Lewish people were tigation. The arrival of the sculpturpolicy of proscription on the part of selected as the depositories of the ora- ed stones from Egypt will be awaited

citizen. Thus do circumstances alter of his providential dealings. He trained and disciplined the Israelites by bringing them into contact with the heathen in various ways; and therefore only those nations near the Jews appear beside them in sacred Scripture. There was no occasion prevent the desecration of the Lord's for the prophets to speak of Oceanica or America, even had those re gions then received their names, and had the illuminated vision of the ancient seers been able to girdle the solid globe. It was enough for them to know that the knowledge of the

The inspired writers did not know everything or teach everything. Bu they taught whatever we need to know for life and godliness, being mitter on Railroads, and afterwards called and inspired by God to do this from various representatives, was And they did not teach error. This last is a vital point which believers at Committee on Railroads also re- need to guard zealously. For if the parted unfavorably, but on being inspired writers were mistaken as to brought before the Senate it was sus- this or that class of subjects, they might be in regard to others, . A defect here would invalidate their en-Both Houses and signed by the Gov- tire testimony, Inspiration and falsity cannot go together. E. T. W.

ORIGIN OF FREEMASONRY

Much interest, has been awakened hing of passenger and mail trains on by the discovery, at the base of Cleopatra's Needle, of certain Masonic emblems, such as a square the long posed to represent an apron, and a spoon-shaped iron trowel of ordinary size. These were hidden under the any train on any of the Railfoads of needle and were disclosed when the trains as carry the United States covered by Lieut, Commander Gor. ter is once seen, there will be no ringe, who had charge of the work.

"Approved 23d day of Dec., A. D. The discussions that have taken

portant subject without delay, at their origin of Medern Masonry was told a can be no question, however, that, if neral meetings, and to the pastors N.Y. Herald reporter, by Col. Thos. the State to encourage such action Picton, Secretary General of the Ce- Baptist churches of a former generapreaching upon the subject to lestial Empire of the Masonic Order tion had asked for admission into a ry to Lord Bacon, who in, his New Atlantis gave a description of Solomon and his House, and of the king's was formed in London under the aus-After the death of Charles. I., it was land. At this time the Legend of the Third Degree was invented. Hiram Abiff was the murdered monarch. Hiram of Tyre was the King of France. Solomon was the Church occur in the Hebrew text as compar- of England. The three assassins of Hiram Abiff were the three kingdoms of England, Scotland and Ireland. The Masons of that day were Jacobites, and as forming a conspiracy were necessarily a secret society. prophecies prepared by Jeremiah They called themselves the Sons of himself in Egypt, its claims to our the Widow, inasmuch as the king had put in the way of the return of a been beheaded and his son had not Primitive Baptist to a Missionary by the fact that the Seventy had used been recognized. After the Pestora- Baptist church. tion, the leaders formed the Royal Society which still exists; the Jacobins of France contining to maintain their organization as a benevolent society. united with a guild of operative Mapletree Tavern, and elected the fa-

> conceding that in a land where there is an established religion, secrecy is necessary, he insists that in America it is detrimental to the Order. Cerritual, and shape the signs and passwords, cannot be tested, except in the

OUGHT A PRIMITIVE BAP TIST TO BE RE-BAPTIZED!

Bro, Winkler: A member of an Anti-Missionary society desires to unite with us." Some of our most influential members are willing to receive her without baptism. They do week, going to not recognize any inconsistency in so doing, from the fact that many of the doctrines held by the aforenamed society are good, &c. They cannot see that accepting this baptism as valid, is acknowledging to the world that these societies are the true churches, and that we are schismatics and excommunicants; for it was to the true churches, alone, that Christ gave the authority to baptize. They on Monday, but it rained all day; do not seem to realize that harmony therefore we spent the day at Bro. not continue to say it." And "now" upon the principles of the Bible is all D. M. Oden's in company with Bro. can the Herald know the character that holds Baptists together, and that Henderson, and had much pleasant of the readers of other papersto recognize this baptism is simply to conversation. We sincerely regret whether they are "the more intelliauthorize any one of our members, (1) that we could not reach our appoint-To dissent from the truths of the Gos | ment at that place. We regretted Is it not likely that Dr. Bright has as pel, to separate from us, and, with his very much to hear of the misfortune many ways to learn and to "know" little band of heretical followers, to of Bro. Hop Pope and Dr. Teague. what he has to say as the Herald establish a church(?); (2) To be as- It is the custom of the church at has? Is it not true that both boast sured of the fact that, after hav. Fayetteville to send over an occasion a little too much? The rest of us are from such a source, strengthen us ing done so-after having been al wagon load of supplies to Dr. simply doing the best we can. R. deposed and excommunicated by l'eague, their pastor. In this inus he will be recognized as a min stance Bro. Pope was carrying the ister in good order (?) and that his load in his wagon, when the load was immersions will be received as valid lost in the river and Bro. P. lost one baptisms, performed by order of a Gos of his mules.

Our people will study an argument presented by you upon this subject. I therefore request you to give, in the next issue of the BAPTIST, as full an article as you think necessary. controversy when the case is pre-

FRED. D. HALE. Northport, Jan. 30th, 1880.

on "I have no idea that Freemasoury in their own. They were not disfellow- pastor. bring their influence to bear directly istence older than the seventeenth went away of their own accord, be spon the Legislature we are satisfied, ry; all attempts to prove that it exist- lieving that the various evangelical by a minister of the Gospel. enterprises which were obtaining currency in the denomination were with A story of curious interest as to the out any Scriptural warrant. There any of the members of the Primitive of Memphis, for America. He at- regular Baptist church, the applicatributed the origin of Modern Mason- tion would have been favorably con-

)What ought to be done with such an application now, is another quesapplication of the arts and sciences, tion. The fact that these churches A society having similar ends in view have withdrawn from our fellowship so long ago, leaves many of us, like pices of the first two Staart kings, the present writer, ignorant as to the character & their churches, the tereorganized, for the restoration of the nacity with which they retain their anmonarchy and the Church of Eng- cient tenets and the fidelity with which Gospel discipline is maintained among them. They used to be recognized by our fathers as Gostal churches, in error indeed as to the subject of missions and some other matters of a general denominational character, but nevertheless resting on the one foundation. How their acts should be regarded now is a question, which each church must decide against the government then existing for itself, according to its knowledge of their faith and order. Certainly no unnecessary obstacles should be

WAYSIDE NOTES.

Our last visit to Harpersville was extended to several other churches, and some things observed on the round are worthy of special note. Our conference meeting at Harpersville was lengthy, painful, and rigid. Quite a number of the members of that church had taken "extra liberty" during the Christmes holidays; some with the intoxicating cup, and others with the promiscuous dance; and the church called them to an accountability with a firmness and decision that we have seldom seen surpassed and it was done with a becoming spirit, and will honor the cause in that community. (Our church in Talladega is making decided attempts

in the same direction.) After the sermon on Sabbath at Harpersville we asked for some money for the Louisville Seminary, and received ten dollars-half of it being given by one person. We also received from that church twenty-live dollars for the support of a young minister in Howard College. On our monthly visits to that place we very much enjoy our intercourse with the Rev. W. W. Kidd

The Coosa River Association having appointed us to superintend the raising of a fund to sustain a ministerial student in our College at Marion, we took some other churches in our way for the early part of the

CHILDERSBURG on Sabbath night. Dr. Henderson was with us at that place, it being one of his churches. The evening was disagreeable and the congregation small, and we received a small collection for our object. It was our design to be at

FAYETTEVILLE Monday evening Bro. W. Wilkes of

SYLLACAUGA

to the supposed exists arose from their withdrawal congregation was not large. It is at schools in the towns and neighbor to take its place.

It is at the supposed exists arose from their withdrawal congregation was not large. It is at turns largely on Christian morals.

E. B. Teague.

all great corporations, and so little Dr. Albert J. Mackey. Gen. Albert with which they had been connected. We received less than ten dollars, five ility Pike is of the same mind. He says: in order to form a denomination of of it being given by the son of the

illiberal man who had been raised

TALLASSEHATCHEE. Wednesday morning Bro. B. M. Fluker took us in his buggy to the Tallassehatchee church six miles distant. It was very cold, and would have been disagreable but for the company of Bro. Fluker. We met a pretty good congregation at this place and received a small contribu-

tion for our object. Bro. Smyth of

Oxford has been pastor of this church

for fourteen years, and it has been a successful connection. We dined with several friends as Bro. S. D. Glazener's, who that afternoon took us eight miles to Alpine and cold as it was the drive was quite enjoyable with him. After a pleasant chit chat and supper with Mr. Natt Welch and family we took the freight train for our home only ten miles away. We held up pretty well

on this brief tour except unusually

severe headache. On this trip we were brought to reflect on the strength of our cause in the lower end of this long Talladega county. The churches are composed of real substantial people, with good houses of worship and an able ministry. Two reflections on them are not pleasant. As is so often true, we doubt whether these churches are fully alive to the interests of the denomination beyond their respective localities. Jesus preached the Gospel "in the regions beyond" and it is the duty of his people to reach beyond themselves. These pastorsand nearly all the ministers in our Association-are rapidly becoming

TRYIT, BRETHREN.

old men. Who will come after us?

Is it not our duty-to do all we can to

raise up an efficient and cultivated

ministry to be our successors? Breth-

ren, we want more money for our

The appeal still comes for the Louisville Seminary. It is a fact, breth nent danger. We have this to say for our churches:-there is not a Baptist church in Alabama worthy of the name which would not give some W. A. Bishop, Carthage. We are thing for this cause if the subject glad to hear you say that. were brought before it. A ten minutes talk from every pastor in the South in behalf of this institution would left it beyond all financial trouble.

We appeal to our pastors-dear brethren, will you try it? Give your congregations an opportunity to make a contribution to this most important object. Try it, brethren.

NOW, BROTHER HERALDI

The Religious Herald hits Dr Bright under the fifth rib after this fashion: "How can Dr. Bright know that his Examiner has 'many thousand more subscribers than any other Baptist paper? Unless he absolutely knows it to be true, he should not continue to say it."

And yet the Herald says "that we the Herald,) and the Mississippi Baptist Record have a constituency among the more intelligent Baptists. equal to that of all the other Baptist papers in the South." How can the Herald "know" this? and "unless it absolutely knows it to be true, it should gent Baptists? or the more ignorant?

VILLAGE AND NEIGHBOR-HOOD SCHOOLS.

We heard many remarks of praise reached Childersburg on his way for the school at Childersburg, and home from his appointment at Coosa it is growing. We know more of the Valley church, and having a vacant school at Harpersville, taught by Mr. seat in his buggy, and our next ap- James Gwaltney, and music taught by pointment being at Syllacauga, after Miss Lulie Gwaltney-son and daugh. sion .- /. M. Green. spending a pleasant night with him at ter of Dr. Gwaltney of the Judson Mr. Joshua Oden's, we started Tues- Female Institute. This school is inday morning for that place, stopping creasing in popularity, and is doing to spend most of the day with our thorough work. The people of Har at Shiloh, between Crawford and Soold friend, Captain John Oden, who, persville have it now in their power clety Hill. This is the first meeting cities, once a year, to purchase family are imperfect, being largely taken having just returned from an extend- to build up a first class village acade-The case presented by our corres- ed visit in Texas, had many things to my. They have the teachers who place upon the subject among the pondent is one which perhaps cannot tell us of great interest. Since we can do it, and we are glad to say W. D. Simpson, Governor. leading Masonic authorities of this be satisfactorily decided upon general were so intimate in war times in that they are giving them earnest co-We ask the friends of the Sabbath country, in general discredit the disprinciples. Each church must deal Virginia, the Captain has been always operation. A good house is needed gether for the furtherance of the con of the same Baptist church. Persuggestion—that a tabular list of asthe of the good and also at Concord and also at Philadelphia. They alledge their the rest of the cases were, or are, to be sociations with statistics be published ple of the good people of South history, of Masonry. They alledge their character and antecedents. The stories lent new charms to our late United effort with these teachers Carolina, and to see to it that a simi- that the symbols of the practical Antinission Baptists were formerly visit. And in our twelve miles' bug- will soon make a school of high grade lar Act shall secure a place among the builders of old were adopted by mod- connected with our denomination. gy ride with Bro. Wilkes, we talked and large patronage. Every neighstatutes of Alabama. The glory of ern Masonry; and therefore that the With the exception of their opposition about everything common to such in borhood should strive for such a our Master and all the interests of discovery of these symbols in the to the support of Missionaries among tercourse, and if we left anything out school in its midst. What the school public virtue demand that the Sableading soft ancient buildings the Heathen, and to ministerial eduleading with the poor releading with the po harb shall be held in reverence among proves nothing. So also with the symour people. Marriage and the Sale holk which has been bordered from the same beliefs as we had opportunity to continue be done for any other community (as Bro. Renfroe calls it) by sending tailer and the rich wholesale mer mean time Bro. West would confer a
you six dollars for the Baptist. We chant is due to the pecuniary aid the great favor upon the Denomination but were the two institutions of specient Thousand with like unity of effort. And the pecuniary aid the Barrier. We chant is due to the pecuniary aid the present at the Denomination at his house that with like unity of effort. And the pecuniary aid the preparing a table of Associations Paradise, and it is not too much to the cross surmounted by a ring doctrines, their rules of church gov. We had indeed a pleasant time at turn out thorough scholars unless the do his or her duty. If we want to be pastor's salary? Will they not be work which none can/accomplish betthe Sabbath is to the State which has been confessedly copied enment and their modes of worship the home of the Bishop of Syllacan foundation of an education is well felt as a power in Alabama, let every lieve that such declamation is merely ter than he can. We ought to add what chastity is to the family circle, from the ancient Egyptian monu- were substantially the same as one, ga, Our appointment at this place laid in the schools at home. Ala- subscriber see how many new names for decency's sake; that it is "like that, imperfect as it confessedly is, he can send with the money. When people like priest?" the safeguard of everything that ments where it was used as a symbol. The breach of fellowship that now was at night. It was cold and the bama needs nothing more than good I succeed in getting a new subscriber. The honor of the

A QUERY.

What should the pastor of a Mis- to their infallibility. A recent scansionary Baptist church do when a member calls for a letter who was received into the church before he became pastor, with a letter from what is called the United Baptist church to flight, and has left behind or the Free Will church! Should he object or not? AN ENQUIRER.

The pastor of a Missionary Bap-

tist church should in such a case attend to his own business, namely: hard by the defaulter that he has not he should put the motion to the a centime left. church and if the church vote the and disorderly to allow a man to live quietly in the fellowship of a church since his connection with the church -yea, a state of things on which he the history of his church before his under a given state of things has been | Service of Song. allowed to live in fellowship with a church, surely he may be allowed to The Whiskey Question Again. bear away a letter from that church. The time to correct such irregularities is when the person applies for membership. If the church votes him membership it ought on application to vote him a letter.

FIELD NOTES.

-Bro. Gregory left Eufaula last week for Cheraw, S. C.

-The Opelika church received three additions by letter on the first Sunday in this month.

elected pastor of the Scottsboro Baptist church for the present year, -Work, work, work Ifor the ALA-

BAMA BAPTIST] should be the motto of all pastors till April 1st .- J. B. -One more name for the ALA-

Evangelist Lyles to divide the spoils.

Just read the list of marriage notices in this paper, will you? -The ALABAMA BAPTIST is gaining rapidly in favor and popularity. the Good Templars.

-Rev. E. F. Baber has accepted the care of Providence and Shiloh churches, in Dallas county, and of Ash Creek church, in Lowndes coun-

- I hope to be able to send you at east \$20,00 very soon. The BAPTIST is growing in interest and in the affections of the people .- Ino. C. Fos-

-Dr. J. M. Love, of Beulah, Lee county, is making a special effort to see how many nams he can send us back to \$2.50

-I am astonished to find Baptists who refuse to take our State Baptist paper. Yet these brethren subscribe or secular papers. known by its fruit." "Where the treasure is there will the heart be.' -D. Rogers.

-- Rev. W. D. Mayfield retires from the Baptist Reflector. It will be published in future by J. B. Chevis & Co., with J. B. Chevis and B. R. Womack as editors. We welcome the new editors and wish the paper enlarged success and usefulness under the new

-"You seem to be willing to help every good cause, cant' you held us out with our meeting house." If we keep on asking for money some of our subscribers will quit us. It is true they are not the ones who give the money, but it worries them for others to do it .- Baptist Record.

-I am glad to see our leading ministers speaking so plainly about whisky selling Baptists. Brethren R. and C speak my sentiments on the pinewoods preachers in our efforts against this great evil. - C. J. Miles.

having been encouraged by the armval of new stuffence. We hope that At Harpersville, Childersburg and the 18th of June will find us with an ession 17 Theologues Of this num/ termined to avoil ourselves of the ad- in the conference, and the church is represented to be Marion, instead vantages of the best half of the ses-

-The minister, and deacons' neeting of the Tuskegee Association, with meet on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in February, with the church is trethren in the ministry will at-

-The Pope and his councilors are obliged to recognize some limits

dal at Rome shows how easily these een intellects can be duped by false pretences. The banker of the Vatican, who managed all His Holiness financial business in Rome, has takenamounting to more than \$150,000.

-Sheldon & Company announce said member a letter that should be that the Service of Song is feelthe end of the matter. It is unmanly ling the full effect of the returning tide of prosperity. They claim that for months past they have been unable to manufacture them fast enough to until he calls for a letter, and then meet the constantly increasing deall of a sudden pounce on him for a mand. The Service of Song is cerstate of things which have existed ever | tainly a model hymn and tune book. Its intrinsic merit, the elegant style in which it is issued, the large size of type used, and the elegance and was received into the church. It is strength of its binding, its size, and not wise in a minister when he be- the very low price at which it is offercomes pastor of a church to rip up ed, combine to make it all that can be desired. We advise all churches contemplating a change of hymn connection with it. If a member books to send for sample pages of

What Is to be Done.

Intemperance, in the use of alco olic drinks, is growing more comion, than it has been since the "flush imes" of 1836-7. Then, as now, unwonted prosperity, stimulated people into an excitement that found vent in indulgences of every kind, especially drunkenness.

Dating from about 1830, various temperance movements were set up, to arrest the unhappy tendency, These were first voluntary engage ments, entered into by a mere signature of a pledge, which was withdrawn -Rev. Preston Brown has been at pleasure. Societies were formed, meetings held, and speeches made, which impressed communities for a time, and did some good. But these societies, for the most part, spon disappeared. They were succeeded by others on the total abstinence and lifetime plan. Then the Sons of Temperance were organized, and the BAMA BAPTIST. I am going to see lodges became very numerous. These how many I can get by April 1st.-C. | waned, mainly I think, on account of the burthensome ritual adopted, re--We almost feel like calling on quiring weekly meetings, and the decion of the Grand Lodge of this State at least, that a member might with draw at pleasure, and his obligation cease to be binding. We have as the successor of the Sons of Temperance

> Temporary connection with some of these movements, in early life, discouraged me as to the results; and I have since stood aloof, only wishing them well, inclined to think that no other institution but the Church, would be found adequate to this or any other real reformation, and that to establish auxiliaries to it was to imply its insufficiency. I am in doubt It is time all our doubts were solved, and that all of us, in some form, were at work, for a deluge of

ruin is upon us. If the church proposes to do anything, it is time for demonstration. before our subscription price goes I know there is a theory abroad, more widely felt than acknowledged, that religion is a leaven which cast into the lump of society, needs no more watching than the eggs of the ostrich. left by the parent bird, in the hot sands of the desert; that the whole counsel declared, there is little or nothing else to be done; that practical exposition of divine teaching, is, at least, a very subordinate matter. This is the error of the day. The

churches must take practical ground

What are some of the practices of

on this matter of intemperance.

church people? Many of them drink ardent spirits as a beverage, while they know that this pactice, in nine cases out of ten, in no long time, leads to intemperance and drunkerness. Not a few retail liquors as a business; True, once in awhile they are churched, but they fortify themselves by referring to the fact, that others are indulged in selling iquors by wholesale; and that these latter have no excuse in the necessities of their families, as they claim, There is no force in the argument; to add, that the editor has not had there can be no excuse for doing the co-operation he needed for the wrong; but it establishes partiality for accuracy of the statistical tables. The thousands. /Is it not time for the

E. B. TEAGUE, and there is nothing to take its place.

An Encouraging Offer for New Baptist Sunday Schools.

Through the thoughtful liberality i a Philadelphia Baptist, the American Baptist Publication Society is enabled to hake the following offer to the first hundred new Baptist Sundayto March 1, 1881, the American Bantist Publication Society will make a

donation of \$10 worth of Bibles, Testaments, periodicals, or books-as the school may prefer-provided the school gives such promise of / permanency and efficiency as is evidenced by raising in their neighborhood \$10 or more, with which to procure an additional outfit. This offer holds only for the first indred new schools organized.

Remit money, and statement of facts per aining to the school, and the ublications desired, to B. GRIFFITH, Sec.

1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia,

Letter from Dr. Teasdale

Dear Bro. Renfrog: In the spring f 1857. I held a series of meetings in this place which were greatly blessed. Rev. W. D. Rice, then the pastor of this church, in speaking to me recently/of that meeting, said it was the most interesting meeting he had ever seen anywhere. Many valuable accessions were made to this church at that time Many have gone to their rest and their reward; but some remain to this day.

We are now again in the midst of a glorious work of grace here. About one hundred persons have, from time to time, requested special prayers; twenty have already been received for paptism, and a number of others are ndulging hope in Christ; two valuable men have been restored to the church—one of them is a prominent awyer and a member of the Legislature; and a very deep solemnity prevails throughout the community. I shall remain a few days longer in this meeting. Pray for our enlarged success!

Yours very fraternally and truly, THOS. C. TEASDALE, P. S. Letters addressed to me at Knoxville, Tennessee, will be forwarded to/me at once, if I be not at

Sumter Sumter Co., S. C., Jan. 31st. LITERARY NOTICES

BY E. T. W.

RITISH OUARTERLY REVIEW. Leo. nard Scott Publ. Co., 4x Barclay St., N. Y.

This periodical numbers many ement authors among its contributors. During recent years we have noticed not a few papers by Edward A. Freeman, the historian, and the leading article in the present number. The Lords of Ardres, is from his pen. Glimpses of New Gold and Silver Mines gives a brief sketch of the various processes adopted in mining. Modern Groce, by Dr. Sandwith, comments on the history of Greece since the battle of Navarino, and especially condemns the policy of England with respect to the Greek cause. Practical Esthetics urges the establishment of art galleries and museums and the decoration of public parks and other places of holiday resort, as a means of creating in the popular mind a feeling of artistic beauty. Other articles are The Christian Idea of God, which deals especially with the doctrine of incarnation; Early Nonconformist Psalmody, an amusing account of the troubles attending the introduction of singing in public worship; Why is Scotland Radical? Mr. Gladstone and the Nation; and Contemporary Literature.

AMERICAN BAPTIST YEAR BOOK 1880. Am. Bapt. Publ. Society, 1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia,

This yearly census of the Denomi

nation shows that a great deal of la-

bor in some directions has been ex-

pended upon it, and yet, we are sorry

the wealthy and well-to-do. The account of the churches in Alabama wholesale business is indeed not im is sadly incomplete. Out of the 62 mediately attended with all the evils associations of the State but 12 made of retailing, does not gather about the reports during the last year. The place of sale, crowds of black guards statistics of 39 associations are made and drunkards; but it furnishes the up from old reports; those of hi othsupplies of the saloon and the dog lers are not given at all. Thus only gety. Both parties are engaged in one-fifth of the whole/statistical table scattering around them "fire brands, for Alabama has any claim to accurason is again omitted in the list of our ber two have returned home. We churches to take a stand on the sub educational institutions; the office of enter upon the second term with 15 de. ject, not merely from the pulpit; but publication of the Ayagama Baptist of Selma, and finally the Baptists of If I am supposed to accuse the the State, notwithstanding their acbrethren, let facts speak. I have not cessions, are represented as having been placed in circumstances of late lost during the year over 2,000 memto make much personal observation, bers. On the other hand North Carbut I have heard that things are as I olina is credited with a gain of 12,000 have sometimes known them years members during the year. The estisupplies. In this city were two from old minutes which do not rep wholesale graceries, side by side, both resent the progress of the denominaand trume, the hren, and let us of which sold liquor as an important tion. We call attention to these deother's acquaintance and labor to in both firms, was a prominent dea way of complaint, but to introduce a at Concord and also at Philadelphia. found, but I fear me, that there are in the minutes of each State Convennot a few but many similar cases. / tion, and that it be made the duty of - This is about the third time, if Now what signifies pulpit decla- the clerk of the Convention to collect we mistake not, that we have heard mation about intemperance under the the necessary data. The clerk might recently from Bro. C. E. Rice of existence of such facts? Will not be appointed a year before the meetneed not stop at one thousand new latter may give to the church, and the by preparing a table of Associations

"Why the World is not Converted," and his allies do. Actions have a

The world is not converted. The quivocally that he is a fee to the melancholy fact stares us in the face. world's conversion. Do our actions Yet the world is to be converted. proclaim as unequivocally that we are last fall, perhaps it will not be amiss ago. That delightful truth shines conspicu- its friends? We say we desire the even at this late date to give you a ous on the pages of the Bible. Why world's conversion; but what say our dot or two concerning the meeting. is it not already converted? It ought prayers? Do we contribute, do we lato have been ere this. But it is far, bor, do we live as if we desired it? very far from being converted. It and do we help those in distress? In terprise.' It embraces a large territieth in wickedness." Why is it not this matter our unsupported words tory, part in Alabama and part in converted? Whose is the finalt? Look will not be received as proof.

Mississippi. The association convennot up to Heaven with the inquiry.

As if the reason were to be found heartily in favor of the world's bein October, within three miles of Isthere among the mysteries of the coming his, are we so divided among whosoever believeth in him should host. But the friends of the great took up a collection for the same obis it owing to any limitation in the When will Christians, agree on At the close of their session, by a commission of the Holy Spirit; for of a truce among themselves, unanimous vote, they returned thanks him it is testified, that when he and march in one mighty phalanx to their white brethren for the intershould come, he should "reprove the against the world, to the service to est they took in their meeting. Also, world of sin:" and the commission which the Captain of salvation calls by a unanimous vote they returned to the human agents of the work was them? When shall it once be? I do thanks to the Alabama Baptist State as extensive, "Go ye into all the not know. world-preach the Gospel to every creature—teach all nations!" 'And are we about? Let us form. Let us the promise of the presence and pow- put on our complete armor. Some er of Christ to be with then is also of us are not in full panoply. And without restriction. See what goes, let us sing together one of the songs before, and what comes after that of Zion, and to that music let us great commission. The words which march on to the conquest of the unto me in Heaven and in earth." field. Let us hasten to his support, attention of the churches and minis-The words which follow are, "And, Let us go to his help against the ters of the first district of the Bethel lo, I am with you always, even unto mighty. Let us leave all, even our Association, to our district meeting the end of the world." You must mutual dissensions, suspicions and which will convene with the Shiloh look somewhere else than upwards jealousies, and follow him-and pres- church, on Saturday before the fifth for the reason why the world is not ently the world shall be converted. converted. Look beneath, around, within. I propose to assign a few

1. The world does not wish to be converted. That which is to be the subject of conversion, is a fee to it It resists the influence that would convert it to God. What means that language, "My Spirit shall not always strive with man?" Striving implies opposition offered. The opposition is made by the will. The uni versal will of man resists the work of the Spirit of God. And that thing, the will, is a tremendous obstacle op posed to conversion. It is more than a match for all the motives you can bring to bear upon it. It wont move for motives. The Lord alone can master it. O if the world had of itself been willing to be converted, it would long ago have been brought back to God! It is but to be willing,

and the thing is done. 2. The devil, who in the Bible is called "the god of this world," is opposed to its conversion. Now, it must be very much in the way of the world's conversion, that not only it that they are destitute, in many places, self but its god is opposed to it. The will is a powerful foe of itself, but when the will is in league with Satan, who is called the adversary, by way of eminence, what an enemy the combination must produce! The devil and the heart, what a formidable alli ance! Satan is sincere in his opposition to the conversion of the world, i. e., he is really opposed to it. He does not merely pretend to be. And he is in earnest. His heart is in the work of opposing the world's conversion; and he does all he can to pre vent it. The friends of the conver sion of the world do not do all they can to promote it. Would that the did! But Satan does all he can to prevent it. Ah? why cannot we do as much for Christ as his enemies do against him? Satan does all he canand that is a great deal, for he was one of those angels "that excel it strength? and though by his fall h lost all holiness, he lost no power. He is as potent as ever-possesses of very great energy, and he exerts it all in the enterprise of opposin God in the conversion of the world And he does not stand still and excr his power, but goeth "to and fro in the earth," yea, "as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour." He does not wait for his prey, but hunts for it. Yet he has not always the lion look, for some times "Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light." Nor does he down to the softest whisper, which Judge, now Rev, H. W. Watson, both the ear he breathes it into alone can hear. And Satan dods not act alone. He is assisted by myriads of kindred spirits. They were many, we are told, that possessed one man-yes, a legion. How many they must be in all; and all engaged in the same opposition-aye, and multitudes of men are even now in league with them Blownt Springs, where I am eshamed engaged in the devils' work as heartily this a strong reason why the world is to works. But already my letter is Kalb county, raised this year 529 be distributed over the ground they not converted? Have I not given two such reasons? But I have a

3. The shurch is not heartily in favor of the world's conversion. And when I affirm this of the church, I refer not to those who rest in the form of godliness and have but a nominal life. No wonder the unconverted, though they may be members, of the visible church, should not be con Bailey, in the Judson Association; cerned for the conversion of others. that the church, to whom is given the tra. m., and night each day. commission. to whom is committed Baker's Hill, Ala., Jan. 31. Christ looks with expectation, should A young lady who had been marrinot enter into the work with all her ed a little over a year wrote to her the widow of Mr. Arnold, who now were borne with Christian resignation not enter into the work with Christian resignation to the strange and matter of fact old father, saying, soul and strength, how strange and matter of fact old father, saying, with immense quantities of eggs, but how lamentable! I know that Christian resignation resides in Marshall county. She is and fortitude. He gave cheering expresented to be a worthy lady, have presented to be a worthy lady. tions say they are in favor of it, and this world, ornamented with the most lier, en ckens, turkeys, etc. That sec- ing several children who will be hence he enjoyed in view of his near ap-I will not question their sincerity, but charming little creepers you ever tion is one of the most independent fitted by the money their father burdeness to the eternal city, and exhorts I will not question their sincerity, but charming little creepers you ever tion is one of the most independent fitted by the money their father burdeness in the south, for everything good to jed to save it from the hands of the ing others to meet him in Heaven. ing sincere and in earnest as Satan and exclaimed, "Twins."

tongue, and they speak louder than words. Satan's actions declare une-

cternal mind. Look essewhere. The ourselves? The enemies of the world's ney. E. Denham, D. N. Mason and fact we deplore, results not from any conversion are united. Yes, they for myself attended the meeting and as lack of benevolent disposition in God. get their private differences when the sisted them in their business. Nearly in circumference and eighty pounds No; "God so loved the world, that cause of Jesus is to be attacked, and all their churches sent up money for he gave his only begotten Son, that one heart animates the whole infernal Home Missions. On Sunday they not perish, but have everlasting life." enterprise are divided, and much of ject, amounting, I think, to fifteen What could he have felt or done their force is spent in skirmishes dollars and some cents. They apmore? The object of his love, the among themselves, while the common pointed a missionary to preach to the world-its gift, his Son! Could it enemy in the meantime is permitted destitute, agreeing to pay him \$2 a have been more comprehensive or to make an almost unresisted progress. day. Taking everything into considmore munificent? Nor is the reason It is a pity, a great pity. It ought not eration I think they deserve a great found in any deficiency in the atone- to be so. The great aggressive en- deal of credit. I read them the rement made by Christ, for he is the terprise of the world's conversion de- port of the committee on the "Evanpropitiation "for the sins of the whole | mands all our resources, and yet we | gelization of the Colored People," as world," the Lamb of God who "tak- expending them in mutual assaults. It is printed in the minutes of the eth away the sins of the world." Nor When will it be otherwise. Alabama Baptist State Convention.

L. W. K.

North Alabama.

I am proud to see that a few of our many intelligent brethren have responded to our earnest request, and cleaned up their old rusty pens, and given us good tidings from North Alabama, Yet there are brethren apparently asleep, whose writing us have the talent in our district, would be gladly read, and doubtless us have the will do something. would lead to much good. I see there is great complaint about destitution in the great and wealthy Tennessee Valley. This is owing to a great hear. The duty of churches to their Blind Tom. extent, to the negligence of such brethren as I allude to in letting their pens rust, instead of rubbing them up and writing for the paper; and then they should see that it is distributed and read among them. Extreme North Ala. and extreme South Middle Tenn, are both important sections. They have good lands, kind people, prosperous, industrious and religiously inclined; but to my utter astonishment, I have been reliably informed of Baptist preaching. It would be well for many good, strong, earnest Baptist ministers, who desire good

homes, to locate in these places. Important Towns. - Regining at nice, wealthy, prosperous town and distant. needs only a good Baptist preacher to build up a strong Church. They already have the house. 14 miles brings us to Decabur, right on the "big" Tennessee River, where wealth cannot be missed. There ought to be a strong and Dr. Shackelford are making an effort to build a house, and do sincerely trust the brethren of Alabama will treely respond to the appeal made some time ago and forward funds to Bro. Jos. Shackelford, at Trinity, Ala. God will bless you, be it ever so great or small. Time and space forbid us to write of Courtland, Moulion, Tuscumbia and other points. But 14 miles further if I am not mistaken, is Hartsell on the North and S. R. R., a vecy pleasant and desirable little place, where the cause, with the proper efforts, might be much bettered. Oaward, about 20 miles, we find on the top of Sand Mountain, the young and thriving little City, of Cullman, founded, as it was, by Mr Cullman, a German, the Roman Catholies and the Episco- religious newspaper. palians hold the reigns. However, here is a small band of Baptists, emong them, Dr. P. M. Musgrove and strong preachers. It was here that our much loved Bro. Jno. A. Wiley Hanceville, where there is a little date this season, and there are about ed their attention to collecting the ma-Church, and two others near enough 1000 bales remaining on hand. to consolidate, make a strong church, employ a strong man, and make the cause a grand success. Ten miles far her and I am at home, at Old she died in a few hours afterward. too long. I hope others will write bales of cotton, where ten years ago propose planting; after which the fenfrom this section.

D. L. JAMES. Blount Springs, Feb. 1st.

Appointments.

Bro. West: Please publish the following appointments for Bro. T. M. Bethel, Barbour Co., Sanday, Feb. 6 years before, have themselves been converted, are 15, at 15 o'clock and night; Mt. Pieas Opelika Observer:— The small converted part of the world are not hearthy in layor of the conversion of the great remainder? And this is the principal reason why it is not verted. What if the world is not favor of it, and Sagar is not at 11 was never intended that the world should be converted by their instrumental of the converted by their instrumental of the converted by their instrumental of the world should be converted by their instrumental of the world should be converted by their instrumental of the world should be converted by their instrumental of the world should be converted by their instrumental of the world should be converted by their instrumental of the world should be converted by their instrumental of the world are not in gold and so on opening it to could scarcely believe his own eyes as he gazed upon over \$1,800 in gold and silver coins. There was \$1,200 in gold and \$600 in silver. Upon instrumental of the year is so at 11 of clock; Abbaville, Tuesday 17, at 11 of clock; Abbaville, Tuesday 17, at 12 of clock; Abbaville, Tuesday 17, at 13 of clock; Abbaville, Tuesday 17, at 14 of clock; Abbaville, Tuesday 17, at 15 of clock; Abbaville, Tuesday 17, at 16 of converts of Conecut county have been hired for the year 1880 at 12 of clock; Abbaville, Tuesday 18, at 17 at 12 of clock; Abbaville, Tuesday 18, at 17 at 12 of clock; Abbaville, Tuesday 18, at 17 at 12 of clock; Abbaville, Tuesday 17, at 14 of clock; Abbaville, Tuesday 17, at 15 of clock; Abbaville, Tuesday 17, at 17 of clock; Abbaville, Tuesday 17, at 18 of county will hide a rabbit.

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The convicts of Conecut county have been hired for the year 1880 at 18 of county will have been hired for the year 1880 at 18 of county be converted by their instrum mailty. Saturday and Sunday 21 and 22, at but in spite of their opposition! But D. Rogers.

Colored Association.

As I attended the meeting? of the colored association near this place The name of the association is "En-

Convention for the interest they took Fellow-soldiers of the cross! what in their welfare. A. DAUGHETY. Isney, Jan. 15.

The Meeting at Shiloh.

Bro. West: Please allow me through precede it are, "All power is given world for Jesus. He is already in the the columns of your paper to call the Sabbath in Februry.

Dear brethren, let us all attend and make these meetings interesting and a power for good. If we will attend these district meetings we will become interested in the subjects discussed, and by being interested we will do good. Let us of the first district of the old (banner) Bethel, move up heard, on the violin. His father is a and not be behind other brethren in fiddler himself, and the boy is said to

is important to ministers. Let every derful. Perhaps, if he had an opporminister in the district come out and tunity, he might rival the celebrated ther, Mr. C. H. Gay, on Wednesday pastors, assigned to Bro. K. Thomas, s important to all deacons and church members. Let us all go and learn our duties. Cannot Bro. Bailey, our church, in Butler county, ran Mrs. Corresponding Secretary, and Bro. DeWitt, our associational evangelist, be with us? Let us have a good time and begin to work for the Lord as we have never worked before.

ONE THAT WISHES TO WORK, Feb. 2, 1880.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Corn is selling at 85 cents a bushel in Talladega.

The nearest drug store to Edwards-Athens, let us go South. Athens is a | ville, Cleburne county, is 34 miles

Clayton Courier:- Our town is out of debt and has a surplus of cash in the treasury.

So far, over 5.000 bales of cotton have been shipped from Eutaw depot Church there. We are glad the Church | and the warehouse at the river landing. | largely for stock, which indicates that

> died recently at the age of 25 years. than ever before in the history of the Scottsboro Citizen:- We have heard of money being recently loaned in Jackson county at twenty per. cent.

interest. The house of Mr. Sydney Carpenter of Greene county, was totally destroyed by fire on the night of the 22nd ult.

Mrs. Ebenezer Thomas of DeKalb county, has read the New Testament

Opelika Observer :- We understand that the Methodist denominait is called the "German town." Here tion in this city propose to publish a tempting to rescue her child was also

> The citizens of Monterey circuit, Butler county, have recently completed a handsome Methodist church in Forest Home neighborhood.

Greenville Advocate: -- Greenville breathed his last. Ten miles further is has shipped 13,440 bales of cotton to county, for farming. They first turn-

> Miss D. A. Fields, living near Bootsville, in DeKalb county, was burnt so fences, scattered cotton seed on the badly by her clothes taking fire, that

only two or three bales were raised, ces were repaired. A gentleman who The Talladega Messenger says:-A car load of colored emigrants from the surrounding country was seen at

Hayneville Examiner:- There has been more building and repairing of houses, fences, &c., in this county. during the last 6 months than within

Clayton Courier: To yesterday there had been sold in Clayton over

John Kelley, charged with killing his wife in Missouri, was arrested, on the requisition of the Governor o Missouri, in Shelby county, last week. He married in Shelby a few months

Clayton Courier: - We learn that the wife of Mr. John Clark, living in Beat 11, gave birth to triplets on Tues, day last-all boys. At last advices the three little fellows were in find health and bid fair to live long and do well.

Six Mile Blade: - Mr. Milton Camp, living on Hill's creek, claims to have raised the largest pumpkin in the county. Rev. Nathan, Williams measured it-five feet long, four feet in weight. Who can (b)eat it?

learn that in consequence of the long Davis, by Eld. J. K. Ryan. warm spell, nearly one- third of the meat killed in this section has been spoiled. It is said that a few had to haul their spoilt meat off and bury it to keep the vultures away from their

Wetumpka Alabamian: Smith, Faft, and Marbury's saw mill above Deatsville was destroyed by fire on last Wednesday, By a vigorous use of water from the tank none of the lumber caught fire. The loss however of the Mill and fixtures amounts to something between \$2500 to \$3000.

Eufaula Times: -Oscar Washburn, from Sing Sing, New York, had his vest and \$330 in one of his pockets burned in his room in the National hotel in this city last Thursday night. He was asleep at the time, but was awakened by the smoke. He thinks a match in one of the pockets ignited and casced the trouble.

Eutaw Mirror: - We heard an old citizen say the other day in speaking of the present very mild weather, that he recollected just such a one so far, as occuring in 1834-35. But on the 12th day of February a change took place, and the weather became so cold that hogs froze to death in their beds, and cattle in the range, and birds in

Marion Commonwealth: - There lives in Perry county, north of Marion, a boy about eight years old, entirely blind, who can play any tune he ever other districts and associations. We be a better performer than his father. have the talent in our district. Let When only about two years old, he surprised the family by his perform-The duty of pastors to their church- ance on that instrument. His skill in es, assigned to Eld. J. G. McCaskey, handling the bow, is said to be won-

> of a Mr. Dobbs, near Damascus of Tuscaloosa county. Dobbs out and took possession of the premises. Mr. D. was absent at the time, but his wife went to the house of a neighbor, and intorming him of the facts, a posse was soon formed and proceeded to storm the house. They found the panther in a room quietly gnawing a bone, and before into the woods.

Montgomery county during the year of God. 1879, was 2,000. A majority of these were, of course, given by planters for advances to enable them to make crops. The number of mortgages filed for record up to this date, for the filed to the same date last year. In tion small. Salary moderate. the present cases mortgages are given It is stated that a hen belonging to the farming operations in this county Mr. P. McGlinn, of Monroe county, will be considerably larger this year Appointments in Cahaba Associa-

The Monroe Journal says:-Mr. Flemming, accompanied by his wife and little child about four years old went to the house of Mr. M. Ward. who resides about three miles from Monroeville, to spend the day, a few Sundays ago. When Mrs. F. started to return home accompanied by her little child, a large and vicious dog belonging to Mr. Ward followed her a through twenty one times in the last short distance from the house and attacked the little child, tearing out its left eye ball and cutting a horrible gash in its forehead. Mrs. F. in atattacked by the dog and seriously bit-

Livingston Journal; - Some two months ago two families from near Goldsboro, North Carolina, settled on leased land near Intercourse, this that had been going to waste about the buildings. Next they moved the old fence rows, plowed it in and mixed it thoroughly with the rich soil, The neighborhood of Peters, in De- and then carted the "compost" off to uable fertilizing material they have the depot last Wednesday en route to collected within a few weeks' time and at trifling expense.

days ago Mr. E. P. Puckett was plowing in an old field near his residence, Several efforts had been made by Mr. dence ten miles from Randolph, in Arnold's family to find this box, they Bibb county, after a painful and probeing aware that he had buried it, tracted illness from dropsy of the is that there will be as much if not more sold before the season closes, when the Federal troops threatened chest, Weston Latham, Sr., in the fif-

MARRIED.

Dec. 18, 1879, A. J. Richardson,

jr., and Miss Sallie Huff. Dec. 23, 1879, W. D. Woodard and death he led a consistent Christian

Miss Carrie Yarborough. Ian, 13, 1880, Austin Gore and diss Mattie Land.

Jan. 13, 1880, Tim. Thomasson and diss Ellen Land. Jan. 29, 4880, Abe Perrigin and tues. Miss Willie Sanders.

At the bride's residence, near Pushmataha, on the 8th of Oct., 1879, Tuscaloosa Times:-We regret to Dr. Oliver Young and Miss Annie

> At the bride's residence, Sumter Co., Ala., Dec. 10, 1879, Mr. Thomas K. Brunson and Miss Annie Tate; all of Sumter county.

Tompkinsville, Ala., Dec. 28, 1879,

Mr. L. Scarbrough and Mrs. Mary E. Adams; all of Choctaw county.

Dec. 23, 1879, by Rev. W. Wilkes, Baldie Harris and Miss Georgia Mal-

per; all of Sumter county.

Miss Florence B. Snowden, by W. F. Martin; all of Andalusia, Covington

May the days of the young couple may be many and happy.

At the residence of the bride's fa ther, Jan. 29, by Rev. P. C. Drew, Mr. J. F. Eubanks to Miss M. Kennington; both of Perry county. Attendants: Mr. John A. Kennington and Miss Ida George, Mr. D. Kynard and Miss Mymie George.

county, Ala.

of the pure and the good.

At the residence of the bride's famorning, Feb. 4, 1880, by Eld. Fred Montgomery Advertiser: A few D. Hale, Mr. Willie V. Pruitt, of Lawdays ago a panther entered the house rence county, to Miss Jennie A Gay,

The happy couple left immediately for their home in North Alabama. May rich blessings from our Father's hand be continually showered upon them. May the sweet companionship of the Holy Spirit abide with them. May they consecrate their united life to him who had a purpose in holding them apart for so long, and at last they could fire upon him he escaped bringing them together, May they be one in Christ here, united by that bond of pure, fervent and holy love Montgomery Advertiser: - The which is eternal, and may they spend number of mortgages recorded in Eternity with him at the right hand

NOTICE!!

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to survey the field, and I presume one day is as much as the brethren has watched their proceedings with will be willing to spare at this time in some interest, says anyone would be the year. Will not pastors and others sure of a certain measure of success. If inastonished to see the quantity of val- exert themselves to get me a congregation? I come in the name of the his name. Bro. Bailey will be with me at some, if not all of these ap-Montgomery Advertiser: - A few pointments, W. B. CRUMPTON. Shelds' Mill, Dec. 30, 1879.

ounty. His plow struck something their families inserted free of charge when they contain not more than 100 words. A charge of one can for each word is made for all over 100 have themselves been converted, arc not heartily in favor of it. Yes, the not heartily in favor of it. Yes, the converted part of the world are not converted part of the world are not high; Pleasant Grove, Tuesday 17, at high conversion of the world are not as he gazed upon over \$1,800 in gold as he gazed upon over \$1,800 in gold are not as he gazed upon over \$1,800 in gold are not as he gazed upon over \$1,800 in gold are not as he gazed upon over \$1,800 in gold are not as he gazed upon over \$1,800 in gold are not as he gazed upon over \$1,800 in gold are not as he gazed upon over \$1,800 in gold are not as he gazed upon over \$1,800 in gold are not as he gazed upon over \$1,800 in gold are not as he gazed upon over \$1,800 in gold are not accompanied with the money.

In Memoriam.

Died, Dec. 19th, 1879, at his resi-

As a citizen he was highly res- | dec18,

pected for his integrity, honesty and kindly disposition; as a husband and In Pickens county, by Rev. Geo. father he was affectionate and indul-M. Lyles, Dec. 4, 1879. W. Curtis gent. No appeal from the afflicted Williams and Miss Annie Richardson. or distressed was ever made to him or distressed was ever made to him and passed unheeded. He joined the Baptist church at the age of twenty,

> He was buried with Masonic honors by his brethren of Randolph Lodge, of which he was a worthy and honored member. He leaves a large family to emulate his many noble vir-A. FRIEND.

and from that time to the day of his

Mrs. Georgianna Squier Sumner.

Died, suddenly, at her home in Marion, Ala., on the morning of February 6th, Mrs. Georgianna Squier Sumner, wife of Rev. M. T. Sumner,

D. D., in the 60th year of her age. She was a native of Vermont, and came with her husband, soon after their marriage, to Virginia in 1840, At the bride's residence, near and to Marion in January, 1858, Dr. THE-Southern Baptist Convention. The At the bride's residence, near Ros- rich natural endowments that God serville, Ala., Jan. 29, 1880, Mr. A. had bestowed upon her and the carewith her life of trust in God were true worth, one must have entered

"A perfect woman, nobly planned To warn, to comfort, to command, And yet, a spirit free and bright, With something of an angel light."

To her husband, she was what God ntended a wife to be, "an help meet for him." "Her children arise up, and call her blessed." Her end was sudden. To her family and friends a fearful shock, to herself apparently painless. Hardly could it be called death. It was more like a translation. She closed her eyes in tranquil slumber, and waking, beheld her Savior, and At the residence of the bride's Heaven opened in all the beauty and brother, Jan. 29, 1880, by Eld. J. A. glory of the "city of our God." As Mitchell, Mr. J. N. Parker to Miss it was said of a saint of the Old Tes- R. O. RANDALL, Secretary. Elizabeth Smith; all of Tuscaloosa tament, "David after he had served his own generation, fell on sleep," so to her reward.

> "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep! From which none ever wake to weep,

Marion, Ala., Feb. 8th, 1880. OBITUARY.

Mrs. Sarah Massey died at the resdence of her son, Chas. F. Massey, Esq., in Barbour county, Ala., on the of h of December, 1879, in the 85th year of her age.

It is impossible, in a few words, to delineate fully the character of this estimable lady. The great grief of her children, and the mingled tears of the large assemblage of neighbors and friends who attended her burial, best attest her value as a mother, a neighbor, and a friend.

She joined the Primitive Baptist church at Mount Horeb, about 25 years ago. She was stradfast to the faith and doctrines of this church to the last, and being familiar with the Bible and blessed with an extraordi nary mind and great conversational powers, she was ever ready to give a reason for the faith that was within her. The writer of this had many Christian talks with her, and knew her well, and can say that he never knew a more consecrated Christian. It was pleasant to hear her talk of lesus and his love.

Sister Massey was confined to her bed about six weeks in her last illness, and suffered greatly, but she bore it all with great patience and fortitude, expressing, several times during her illness, her perfect readiness to depart from this world of pain and sorrow and enter into that rest prepared for the children of God.

She leaves three children and a number of grand children, but why should they mourn her death, since Christ him and crucified, was the foundation of her hopes, and we have every reason to believe that she is now happy, and reveling in the sunlight of a blessed immortality, for

"Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord Because they rest: because their toil is o'er; The voice of weeping shall be heard no more, In the eternal city: neither crying, Pain, sickness, nor sorrow, neither dying, For God shall wipe away all tears,"

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By the suddenness and violence of its effects. Self-evident as this proposition would seem, there are many foolish persons who are content only with a remedy which acts abruptly. The pill and other nostrum-vendors who trade upon the credulity of this class, find their "best holt," as poor Artemus Ward termed it, in the sale of violent purgatives. So long as they wrench the bow-els of their dupes sufficiently, they are pretty stead of such pernicious rubbish, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is used, the results are wide-

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Who is My Friend?

BY THE REV. ANSON G. CHESTER.

Out he who ever fills my wondering ear With honeyed praises that I love to hear; Who tells me how his heart goes out to me, ust as the eager river seeks the sen; Who calls me learned, insists that I am wise, And holds me always in a sweet surprise;
Talks of my genius; when I speak, applauds.
And puts me up among the demigods!
Whatever I may say, or do, commends
And boasts himself my very friend of friends.

But he who coins his friendship into deeds And runs to cheer and help me in my need. Whose open hand his liberal heart reveals: Who proves, not tells, the sympathy he feels; Who, when he sees me sorely pressed and tried. Passes not by upon the other side; " Who is no Levite to his fellow man,

But everywhere the good Samaritan—
He is the friend I cherish and approve,
The friend that with my heart of hearts Hove,

Bearing each other's burdens, we fulfill The Master's law and do the Master's will.

We Can Make Home Happy.

Though we may not change the cottage For a mansion tall and grand,
Or exchange the little grass-plot
For a boundless stretch of land—
Yet there's something brighter, dearer,
Than the wealth we'd thus command.

Though we have no means to purchase Costly pictures, rich and rare. Though we have no silken hangings For the walls so cold and bare— We can hang them o'er with garlands, For flowers bloom everywhere.

We can always make home cheerful, If the right course we begin, We can make its inmates happy, And their truest blessings win: It will make the small room brighter If we let the sunshine in.

We can gather round the fireside When the evening hours are long— We can blead our hearts and voices In a happy, social song;
We can guide some erring brother—
Lead him from the path of wrong.

We may fill our home with music
And with sunshine brimming o'er;
If against all dark intruders We will firmly close the door— Yet should evil shadows enter, We must love each other more.

There are treasures for the lowly Which the grandest fail to find.
There's a chain of sweet affection
Binding friends of kindred mind— We may reap the choicest blessings From the poorest lot assigned,

-The Myrtle

Brother, What is Your Hope? BY CHARLES S. ROBINSON, D. D.

icals concerning a faithful minister now laboring in the foreign field. While traveling once in India, he discovered in a retired spot by the wayside a man lying on the earth. Seen at a distace, he appeared to be asleep. He judged him to be one of those singular heathen devotees, so often in that land encountered upon their painful pilgrimages, and supposed that, fatigued with his protracted journey, he had fallen on the ground

Coming up to him, however, he found that the man was really in a Kneeling down by his side, and solic-

Faintly, but with an expression of delighted surprise, the man replied: gram. "The blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth us from all sin." His Virginia's Underground Wonders. strength failed him with the mere repetition of these inspired words;

all around the world. hope for eternity?" There will be a ginia is under ground. day when each one of us will withdraw quietly from the dusty road of human travel, and seek some undisturbed spot in which to die. A score of wrong replies may be made then, when it will be too late for a man to make any other. That which the Bengalee believer made is the only safe one; and that has to be understood earlier .- S. S. Times.

Power of Holy Example.

I have read that Benjamin Franklin tried to convince the farmers of his day that plaster enriched the soil. day, as it by accident, pushed against All his philosophical arguments failed the dog as he stood by the top of a and country but upon a long to convince the farmers; so he took well, and threw him into the water, plaster and formed it into a sentence out of which there was no escape mence, by the roadside. The wheat coming without help. up through those letters was about When the poor beast was fired twice as rank and green as the other with struggling and swimming round

sermons connot convince sinners, they want to read in pulpit and pew, in our that he had saved his life; and never and drove homeward. Just before or dinner. Thousands of poor in every city are hard put to generate the sent than he tawned upon his deriver with a load or wood. The man placed with alum—and might that he had saved his life; and never and drove homeward. Just before or dinner. Thousands of poor in every city are hard put to generate the sent than he tawned upon his deriver with a load or wood. The man placed with alum—and might well supplement a meagre breakfast looked at it and shook his head.

"An, yes," the laft man said, looking

open there a running stream of joy which well flow on through your pain, he wanted, said to the plump, pretty me, and hung on like a beaver."

It le looked over all the papers on the news-stand, and not finding what his property the least price would subserve their interest, we believe, by after him, "How did you come to Organza-Payable in Ten equal payable in Ten

Early Christian Training.

The secret of success in the grain-ing of young people to an efficient Christian life is in giving them some-thing to do, and keeping their minds and hands busy in doing it. It is too ten the case that when a child has nited with the church, this is considread the end sought, rather than a to be kept in mind. It is of little use or a person to enter a gymnasium and stand or sit as spectator to witneither strengthen the muscles nor quicken the blood. To insure vigor, realth and growth, one must use diligently the various appliances for givng play to the muscles. So with the low," said the father; and Robert

oul. It is a divinely appointed trainng school for the higher nature, and all who enter it should keep themelves, or be kept, busy in the use of those means of grace which are specially appointed for its development. The young people in our churches would be less likely to be carried away with a zeal for senseless and vicious amusemets, if they were kept busy about something better. It is a mistake in mature and established Christians, to discourage or eppse efstructive entertainments, because they seem to be childish. Even Paul when he was a child spake as a child, understood as a child and thought as a child. Let the youth's mission circles and other groups for social Christian

Make Home Beautiful.

grace.—Christian Secretary.

architecture are not within the means | with bad boys." of the great mass of our farmers, but Robert did not forget the lesson almost every one has it in his power, When any of his former play-fellows by the exercise of skillful taste, to asked bim to join in their sports, he contribute largely to the beauty of his thought of the rotten apples, and kept surroundings.

It matters not so much what is used | Record. to beautify homes, as how it is used. Now, if we should take the common plants and shrubs, and train them with skill and care, they will give as rustic nature often please most. One or two common English honey-suckles, a woodbine or a clematis, plant-ed near a doorway and trained over ed. An interesting story has been rela- ing face to the most humble cottage. lamber ted in one of our missionary period. Now, we believe that a home on the farm is capable of being made not only endurable but attractive to the young, and it is to the interest of all parties that this thing be done, for our children are growing up and will soon be beyond our influence; then, how much more pleasant will their nemories of home be, if we make our nomes and surroundings more beau-

There is an air of rustic sweetness even in those small wire vases filled with fresh green moss and placed about the grounds; these are cheap and simple ornaments, besides many dying state, just breathing his last, other devices that will suggest themselves to a person of taste. But some itous to give help or bring comfort will say that these are little things, to one in such mortal extremity, he put the question in the native language: "Brother, what is your hope and no family can afford to do without them .- Cor. Germantown Tele

and in a moment more, the soul of Some months ago there was anthis unknown believer had passed nounced the discovery of a series of ry?" out of human sight, and was in the wonderful subterranean caves in Virpresence of God. Subdued in unut- ginia. A letter from another part of that a bad ship was running against terable emotion at thus suddenly the same State describes a fresh dis- you, because you did not have your confronting death, there in so seclud- covery of similar character, equally signal light hung out, so I thought ed a retreat, the missionary gazed interesting and instructive in a geo- you had forgotten it," said Mary. upon the lifeless body, silently won- logical point of view. The new andering who this strange fellow-Chris- derground wonders are in the vicinity like a child. At last he said: "You tian might be. His eye caught a of Newmarket, and, as is generally the are right, missy, I had forgotten it. glimpse of a fragment of paper close- case, their discovery was a mere acci. My mother taught me that very com-On examination this proved to be a and extraordinary beauty. Chambers you; and for the future I will hang ment. And on it were traced the twelve to fifteen feet in height, arched quite wrecked by that bad ship, as words which that Hindoo convert had cedlings, long passageways and innu- you call those oaths." repeated with trustful reliance, as he merable columns of stalactite meet the floated out alone upon that shoreless eye on every side. Luray's celebrated sea of eternal existence which rolls caves seem to be thrown completely in the shade by the new wonders that There comes an hour to every indi- have been disclosed. If this sort of vidual, when that same impressive exploration holds out much longer we question must be answered with equal are not certain that it will not be implicitness: "Brother, what is your ound that the best part of Old Vic-

The Dog and the Workman.

A tradesman once had a large dog who took a dislike to a man whose business brought him often to the

The man stood in such fear of the dog, that he was relictant ever to approach him, and asked his owner to do something that would remove the

Having promised to do so at the first opportunity, the tradesman one

Good and Bad.

were rude and unmannerly. He had knew the cause. He was very sorry, but he said nothing to Robert at the

In the evening he brought from the garden six beautiful rosy-cheeked apples, put them on a plate, and pre-

He was much pleased at his father's kindness, and thanked him. "You must lay them aside for a few days, that they may become mel-

Just as he was patting them aside, his father laid on the plate a seventh

forts to call into active exercise the take out the apples. But what a sight lock, and look into the ments of each gifts of the young in pleasant and in presented itself! the six apples, which kind of these machines, and buy in

the good ones' yet you did not listen activity be encouraged as means of "My boy," said his father, "have I not told you often that the company

himself apart from them .- Children's

Signal Lights.

much pleasure to the eye as the more ed Mary. Her papa was the captai- bronchitis, swallowing the smoke ef- American Agriculturist. costly adornments. Little things of a of a big ship, and sometimes she fects immediate relief. It is the best

"What are you doing?" she asked.

"I am trimming the signal lamps,

into us, miss; if we do not hang out our lights, we might be wrecked." Mary watched him for some time,

forget all about the signal lights; but she did not, as was afterward shown. The next day she came to watch old Jim trim the lamps, and after he had seated her on the coil of rope, he turned to do his work. Just then the wind carried away one of his cloths, and old Jim began to swear awfully Mary slipped from her place and ran into the cabin; but she soon came back and put a folded paper into his

will not hold him guiltless that taketh

The old man looked into her face, and asked, "What is this, Miss Ma-

A Sunday well spent Brings n week of content, And health, for the toils of the morrow; But a Sabbath profaned, Whatso'er may be gained, s a certain forerunner of sorrow.

joined to it a blessing upon the rest been so begun, hath been blessed and prosperous to me; and on the other side, when I have been negligent of the duties of this day, the week hath been unsuccessful and unhappy to my own secular employment; and this I do not write lightly

Praying and Working.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

One day little Robert's father saw im playing with some boys who observed for some time a change for the worse in his son, and now he

soul. What the gymnasium is for the cheerfully placed the plate with the body, the Church of Christ is for the apples in his mother's store-room.

apple, which was quite rotten, and desired him to allow it to remain there. "But, father," said Robert, " the rotten apple will spoil all the others." "Do you think so? Why should not | The winter is the time to buy tools.

of bad children will make you bad? "on the way" just when the best week yet you do not listen to me. See in for plowing is passing. In the peace the condition of the apples what will of winter, prepare for summer war.-We know that the costly styles of happen to you, if you keep company Am. Agriculturist.

went with him to sea; and it was on

miss," said old Jim.

and then she ran away and seemed to

Old Jim opened it, and there, printed in large letters-for Mary was too young to write-were these words: Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord

his name in vain."

'It is a signal light, please. I saw

Old Jim has a large Bible now

Sir Matthew Hale's Golden Maxim.

"I have found by a strict and diligent observation, that a due observation of the duty of this day hath ever of my time; and the week that hath and sound observation and expe-

Borax for Colds.

A writer in the Medical Journal cites a number of cases in which Borax has proved a most effective remdy in certain forms of colds. He states that sudden hoarseness or loss of voice in public speakers or singers, from colds, relief for an hour or so, tound of great benefit. as by magic, may be often obtained by slowly disolving, and partially swallowing a lump of borax the size of a garden pea; or about three or to break, and appear coarse and bad, four grains, held in the mouth for ten while if you turn the same nutmeg minutes before speaking or singing. This produces a profuse secretion of saliva, or "watering of the mouth and throat-probably restoring the voice or tone to the dried vocal cords, just as "wetting" brings back the missing notes to a flute, when it is too dry.

Buying Tools.

son to open the store-room door and bought, let him take time by the fore- egg. had been so round and rosy-cheeked, telligently; do not wait until the grass were now quite rotten, and spread a is ready to cut, and rush and buy the boil till it is all dissolved; then apply "O, papa," cried he, "did I not tell the various manufacturers, circulars cracks, closets, bedsteads, and other you that the rotten apple would spoil with full directions, and illustrations, can be obtained, together with prices, etc. If a plow is needed, do all the work of selecting it, before the busy season is at hand, that it may not be

Cubeb Berries for Catarrh.

A new remedy for catarrh is crushdo. If the nose is stopped up so that mixed with the butter. A friend of it is almost imposible to breathe, one ours is experimenting with both bo-I once knew a sweet little girl calln a bell. For sore throat, asthma and will in due time report results. remedy in the world for offensive one of these trips that the incident of breath, and will make the most foul our yet uncivilized Indians that they which I am going to tell you happen- breath pure and sweet. Sufferers from have raised more than a million bushan arch, with a few pots of bright flowers underneath, will give a pleasing face to the most humble cottage.

One day she sat on a coil of rope will find this remedy unequaled, and a may not be as exhilerating as that of a month's use will cure the most obstinate case. A single trial will condition and money and stinate case. A single trial will con- dian the value of time and money, and vince anyone. Eating the uncrushed whoever learns this much is on the Repairing done at short notice. berries is also good for sore throat road to civilization. and all bronchial complaints. After "What are they for?" asked Mary. smoking, do not expose yourself to "To keep other ships from running cold air for at least fifteen minutes.

Colic in Horses.

Dissolve one pound of Glauber salts in a pint and a half of hot water, and add to the solution one ounce of the tincture of ginger. This should be carefully administered in one dose, and, if possible, when the horse lies down, because its administration is often difficult and unsatisfactory in an animal suffering with the pangs of colic. Injections per rectum, of a quart of luke-warm soap-suds, should -National Live Stock Journal.

Peanuts as Food.

At present the chief use made of peanuts is the manufacture of oil, eily clasped in the dead man's hand, dent. They are of very great extent mandment when I was no bigger than poses. It yields from one-third to onedetached leaf of the Bengalee Testa- hundreds of teet in length and from out my signal lights, for I might be pleasant oil, equal, it is said, in qualihalt of its weight of pure, sweet, and ty, to the best olive oil; and we are old that tons of it are imported into France and manufactured into "pure which Mary gave him, and on the olive oil." Much of the oil is used in cover he has printed, 'Signal Lights various mechanical trades as a lubrifor Souls bound for Heaven."-Ex. cator, or in the manufacture of soaps, etc. It is this varied and extensive use to which the peanut has been applied, night he attempted to roll over, when that has maintained the price at such product of the farm. The price, how- house rushed up with a light, and ever, like nearly every other crop, has cried out: "Bishop, what is the matdiminished to such a degree as to ter?" "Nothing at all," said the bishleave an exceedingly microscopic op; "you go down and tell your wife margin for "spec" to the struggling if I am not here in the morning to margin for "spec" to the struggling look for me in the cellar." The force any prospect of material advance in price for their wonderful and inter- will be better appreciated when it is esting crop, unless new uses can be known that his weight is between 350 found for it, or its field concreased.

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SELECTED RECIPES.

To PREVENT MOTHS. Scrub your floors with hot brine before tacking the carpet down, and once a week scrub your carpets with coarse salt.

Useful To Mothers. -The white. of one fresh egg, dissolved in six tablespoonfuls of cold water, given in

GRATING NUTMEGS.—Grating nutmeg on the stem end, may cause it about and begin grating on the opposite end, it will be all right. A GOOD SOFT GINGER CAKE,-

Take 1 cup of molasses; half cup of butter or drippings; t cup boiling water; I teaspoonful of cooking soda; and half teaspoonful of good ground ginger. Mix soft, bake quickly, FLANNEL CAKES. - Mix one pint

cold mush with one quart of warm the fresh apples rather make the rot- Every farmer should, at this season and enough flour to make it tolerably ten one fresh?" said his father. And of the year, determine what imple thick; put in three tablespoons of with these words he shut the door of ments he will need for the next year, yeast, and set it to rise the night beand make arrangements for procuring fore. Before baking them, stir in a Some days afterward he asked his them. If a mowing machine is to be lump of butter or lard the size of an

To KILL INSECTS. - Hot alum water is the best insect destroyer known. places, where any insects are found, Ants, bed bugs, cockroaches, and creeping things are killed by it while there is no danger of poisoning the family .- Alabama Farm Journal ..

KEEPING BUTTER WITH BORAX. The Italian Minister of Agriculture gives an account of experiments which have been made at the Experimental Station at Florence, to the effect that butter, purposely not freed from buttermilk, kept perfectly sweet for upwards of three months by the addied cubed berries smoked in a pipe, tion of about eight per cent of borax. emitting the smoke through the nose; It is stated that the borax should be T. S. BOWEN. after a few trials this will be easy to dry, in fine powder, and thoroughly pipeful will make the head as clear as rax and boracic acid, in butter, and

It is considerably to the credit of

SULPHUR FOR SHEEP. -An exchange says: Mix a little sulphur with salt, and feed occasionally to sheep. It will effectually cure sheep of all ticks. The same remedy applied to cattle troubled with lice will soon. rid them of the vermin. The use of sulphur with salt well repays the trouble of keeping a supply for cattle and sheep. If a mixture of one part of sulphur with seven of salt be freely supplied, there will be no trouble with vermin. You can give horses the mix-

ture with good effect. MANAGEMENT OF MANURE .-- The barnyard is the field for winter work. be administered and repeated every Much may be done here by skilful hour. The abdomen should be indus- management. Manure, so long as it is triously rubbed with straw wisps on frozen, remains unchanged, and the both sides, some pressure being ap- preparation of the manure in the best pled simultaneously. The horse manner for use in the spring makes should be walked about, or a man no progress. Make a central heap in mounted on another horse, should the yard, and by means of a few lead him alongside, but only on a jog- planks and a wheel-barrow move the trot. It is wrong and cruel to prevent | manure from the stable each day to a horse with the belly-ache from ly- this heap. If the heap is built up ing down. On the contrary, he should square, and made four feet high, it be given liberty on a grass plat, or will keep warm in the coldest weather, shed, amply provided with bedding. and while warm it will ferment and rot. - Home and Farm.

HUMOR.

"Man," says Victor Hugo, "was the conundrum of the 18th century; woman is the conundrum of the 19th century." An American editor adds: "We can't guess her, but will never

give her up-no, never!" Bishop Peck of the Methodist Epis copal church is remarkable not only for mental but also for physical weight and he is witty withal. Not very long since, he was stopping all night a the house of a friend. About middown came the bed with a crash upon a figure as to make it a profitable the floor. The gentleman of the of this story and of the bishop's fall

Along about 11 o'clock in the morning, the man who was sawing out it, and thus extend its field of con- laths noticed old Mr. Bellvawney, the sumption. It is as an article of human school-teacher, down at the other end food that we would give it a wisermar- of the mill feeling and peering around ket. True, it is already largely con- in the sawdust. The old man seemed sumed by the genus homo, but not to be groping for something he as a substitute for other food. We couldn't find. "What are you looking would make it take place largely of for?" the lath man asked him, rather corn, rice, potatoes, etc., and thus inquiringly. The old pedagogue liftform a part of the regular meals of ed his eyes. "Fingers," he replied, the day. With the large amount of briefly and sadly. The man stopped palatable oil that it contains it is well his work and went to help him. "How and round, his owner desired the man. When our Tom was six years old, tening. A gill of baked peanuts con- "Three," replied the old man; and to help him out, and he did so: when the west into the forest to meet the trains as much went on Presently "Is months in letters of living green the to help him out, and he did so; when he went into the forest to meet the tains as much nutriment as a pone of the search went on. Presently, "Is bread for man who was coming home bread for man who was coming home." Arguments, and culture, and fine self than he fawned upon his deliver, with a load of word. The man placed none trained may baker's this one?' inquired the lath man, helding it up. The cold gentleman Arguments, and culture, and fine self than he fawned upon his deliver with a load of wood. The man placed pone, raised with alum—and might bolding it up. The old gentleman wall supplements and booked at it and shook his head. titter separation from the world, in our contentedness of mind and victo- him: on the contrary, he often accoming the farm the team went pretty are hard put to find "Ah, yes," the lath man said, looking bread enough to satisfy he had a lat it more intently. "I know whose our contentedness of mind and victorious lov, the clean-cut truth. This panied the workman part of the way Tommy entered the house, his mothroom that moment did ne ever molest reaching the farm the leam went pretty briskly down a steep hill. When bread enough to satisfy hunger. As at it more intently, "I know whose reaching the farm the leam went pretty briskly down a steep hill. When bread enough to satisfy hunger. As at it more intently, "I know whose that is now. It came off in a lawyer him: on the contrary, he often accompanied the workman part of the way home, and testified his gladness and triendship for the man whenever they hand of jesus can pull out the thorn of deprayity from your head.

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The plant of the workman part of the way home, and testified his gladness and peanuts are far more intently. "I know whose that is now. It came off in a lawyer up here in Covington; and we hunted for it nearly an hour and couldn't find it, and I allowed the dog had got it."

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The sulk open there a running stream of joy which well flow on through your pan, or poverty, or loneliness, or persecution, or trial, like a cooling river through a desert of sand. It is grand to the plump, personal panion." "What, ar?" she' blushed the normal breathing of the soul is the normal breathing of the soul is the poy of unwavering laith, and represent the blood of Jesus,—dath.

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