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The Baptist thinks he will accept.

has thus far been made up by sub- truly religious.

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H. W. Caffey, W. C. Cleve-

should have been added in the er place, that after the serm ay morning, a gratifying o J. C. Hill, M.

BY AN ALABAMA YOUNG LADY.

The demon Intemperance is march-g through our land with increased ourage and a largely reinforced ny. Is there no way to impede the ourse of the arch fiend? no way to inder or stop his fearful ravages? no way to save souls from the precipice over which he is daily luring them? Let a trial, an intense struggle be made! Let us array our strongest forces against this the most terrible of all our enemies! Let us have for

our motto, "Touch not, taste not, our circle of friends or even acquain-

science; but the poison of the serlingslea, and closed by Eld. J. Falls pent's tooth is not more penetrating than the influence of this one drink.
The sparkling wine offered by the hand of beauty is too tempting for most weak mortals to resist, and this one glass creates a thirst for some-thing stronger, which it is hard, very

who has sworn, "Another drop shall not pass my lips!" to break the vow, and go down, down to ruin. on human life. He tried all ways of full many a bright eyed youth, and dom, what mirth and music, building produced in the pure, untainted boy of houses, planting of vineyards, makthe insatiate thirst. A mother would ing of orchards and gardens, could of Hemlock than this socalled dainty, him so. And he conducted each exthat touch whiskey shall never touch itation or restraint. Whatsoever his mine," and see what a reform can be eyes desired he kept it not from them; worked by your opposition to this he withheld not his heart from any

And shun, oh, shun the enchanting cup,

Though now its draught like joy appears And sadly mixed with blood and tears,"

evil; shun it as you would a plague. and pure and noble in man.

Brandy! Brandy! bane of life, Maker of ills and causer of strife, If language half thy ills could tell
All wise men would wish you safe in he HATTIE MAY.

Scraps of Thought.

BY R. I. DRAUGHON, M. D.

murday morning. The cause of from this section may not be assess. perance; the duty of the church- With their, (to many of your read-A. L. Haralson, J. M. Fortune. well known enterprise in church a Afternoon. The needs of the Suny-school. W. R. Hardy, E. E. BaSunday morning 9½ o'clock. Sabth school exercises. D. B. Edwards.

L. Frankford of the Sunters, the Livingston church have recently purchased a new curpet for the
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one of the most tasty li-worship in the State. None the less worthy

which Howard of Galveston, B. Manly, Jr. and Dr. Teasdale and other influence are discounted by this one ing the effects of time. The move is therefore a good one. The old material will be utilized as far as possible. About \$475.00 have been

raised for the work. one Sabbath in every month.

ties mentioned above, that "my lines have fallen to me in pleasant places."

Fraternally, N. B. WILLIAMS. Livingston, Ala., March 9th, 1880.

Solomon the Preacher. Solomon was a great experimenter

The Book of Ruth.

The position which this book occupies in the canon of the Old Testato many matters occurring in this ment brings it before us as a refreshworld, during its pilgrimage to a bet- ing contrast to the dark picture of need a command to do it. It is ter land; and advice is often asked crime and cruelty which shocks and waiting for an opportunity. It is so viction on the part of Christians as about this, or that, and counsel saddens us in the latter chapter of the with your domestic life. You know sought; but there is one invariable Book of Judges. We are reminded that it is so. I need not give instanrule, that will always hold good, by that each village and each household ces. What a pleasure it is to show Cleveland, followed by Brethren Nel- which all of these perplexing ques- has a history of its own, which, though love to those we love! In a far higher tions can be settled, with untailing affected by the drift and current of degree, what a delight it is to a Chriscertainty and correctness; and that events that have a national impor- tian to do something for Yesus! If is, to ask one's self the question be- tance, is yet also in part independent you have never done anything dis-Haralson led in the discussion of the fore forming any decision or institut- of these events, and may present very tinctly for Jesus, what sort of a child second subject—The importance of ing any action— What would my Sav- different characteristics. While lust of God can you be? I love my Masa consecrated ministry,—in which several brethren participated.

In the absence of the brethren and life will inducating the work and had the settling of it? Whatever the absence of the brethren and had the settling of it? Whatever the absence of the brethren and had the settling of it? Whatever the absence of the brethren and had the settling of it? Whatever the absence of the brethren and had the settling of it? Whatever the absence of the brethren and had the settling of it? Whatever the absence of the brethren and had the settling of it? Whatever the absence of the brethren and had the settling of it? Whatever the absence of the brethren and had the settling of it? our Lord would say, or do, we should life, which, if it had belonged to the people: but I am not quite so sure pointed to open the discussion in the say or do; and, saying or doing thus, afternoon of the next subject—The will always be right; so then, the New ken a high place, in the vividness of that I would do anything for Him. importance of a consecrated people, Testament will always direct us, if we its pictures and the tenderness of its When I get a hold of something that oil only prayerfully and earnestly pathos, as an idyllic romance, bringis distinctly and undividedly for my have been arrested. The authorities learning that teachings. The Law of ing vividly before our eyes the simple Lord's glory, I am so glad to do it. This they did, and were followed by Christ and the precepts of Jesus, are sorrows, the quaint forms of legal pro- To break an alabaster-box of oint- house, ordered owenty policemen, under five always and under every varying cir- cedure, the devout customs of the ment upon his head is a rich delight: cumstance, the rule of life and con- tillers of the soil, in a region which truly it might have been given to the Nor must it in anywise affect us nomadic life, and had not tainted with Jesus Himself is best. "It is a waste," ville explosion of dynamite occurred, blowing that the world does not think so; for the vices of the life of cities.—Dr. somebody murmurs. Yes, yes, but the vices of the life of cities.—Dr.

well that ends everlatingly well.

A floating church was dedicated on Sunday, Fib. 28d, in the river and the thoe 'that protess' religion hate it more and more pleased at the post of the sunday, Fib. 28d, in the river and the post of the sunday, Fib. 28d, in the river hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were hosted or the control of Henderson street, Jersey Civ, Flags were no notified by the first war the street of the st

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sons whose whole Christian life and Mississippi one each. weakness. Let all such watch, pray, work and economize.

Sunday School Times:- To say "I

shall be satisfied" is an indication of Christian faith. To say "I am satis-The Sumpterville church, in con- fied" proves one to be possessed of a sideration of the extra expense entail-ed in rebuilding their church edifice, is satisfied with himself, or with his case many persons will perish of hanger. and with a praiseworthy desire to in- work, has made as yet no high arcrease the means of its pastor, has tainment; nor is he likely to make it. allowed Gainesville to call him for It is wrong to be discontented; but it is right to be unsatisfied. Peace even My appointments now are as fol-lows: Livingston, on the first and standing," is not at rest, like the slughandle not." Let us not receive into our circle of friends or even acquainthe second and fourth Sabbaths, and at Gainesville gish pool; it floweth "like a river."

Not what one is, or what one has, but what one sees and strives to reach to, tances any one who sells or drinks the second and fourth Sabbaths. The call to Gainesville is only for the this liquid.

"No harm to take one drink," says a man to still the represented of the controlled a year ago to the cost of the chair constructed from the wood of the chestnut tree made famous by ending September 30th, when the cost of the chestnut tree made famous by work, who thinks that his work could be pen'of the poet.

The will of Henry E. Robinson, of Calledring Constructed from the work, who thinks that his work could be pen'of the poet. church will try to arrange with some one for two Sabbaths instead of one. well as he wanted to do it. He is \$40,000 for destitute San Francisco women

public prints give us no little moaning over the prevalence of false doctrine in the churches, it is sadly true that unchristian practices find comparatively little public condemnation.

Yet the cause of Christ suffers untold the condemnation of the condemnation of the cause of the condemnation of the cause of the condemnation of the cause of the ca loss in all places by the inconsistencies of those who allow themselves to givey rise to a rumor that the Tittons are be called Christians. Nor is this again to live beneath the same roof, You have given the subtile poison to it. He tried what wealth, what wisin the community. Among high and rather you should offer her boy a cup do to make a man happy and to keep that hinders the progress of his kingestablished, and judging Christians ence, which is great, to pull down the issue. His position gave him full strongholds of the demon. Say, and command of all the means and instruthe real disciples of Christ. This religion is a delusion."

National Baptist ; The times are kind of joy. We are not to imagine propitions; business is reviving; there Young man, have the moral cour- that he did all this at the prompting is success in the air; there is inspiraage to refuse I adjure you? Take of any higher motive, or for any re- tion in the victories already secured. the word of one of the sex, the fair ligious end. He did it as multitudes Will not each one of our churches will admire and honor you for it. in lesser spheres and to a more limit - which are in debt, at once rise to the 417/268. The decrease in barrels of pork is ed extent are doing it—to gratify the | magnitude of the work, plead before But he was, all the while, though un- | self-denial, and remove the crushing conciously, fulfilling a high and be- load? The hands of the pastor will Again I entreat you to shun this nevolent purpose of the Supreme, and be untied, his heart will be lightened, thy with the red race, lives in Wash directed to put on record, for the ed off the premises, but will be welguidance and warning of all after gen- come; best of all, God will be honorthem as written for this purpose, that the sacrifice made for his sake; and the opening chapters of the Book of we may hope for a rich bestowal of Ecclesiastes are to be read by every the Spirit on ourselves, and on our children, and on our neighbors. And the far off prairie churches, and the Indians, and the Freedmen, and the remote heathen will rejoice in the the breast, while a drapery coveys the shoulblessings flowing out from the eman- ders, The pedestal bears no inscription, and cipated churches of Philadelphia.

Christian Herald:-True love always longs to prove itself. It does not had passed beyond the wildness of poor and have blessed the poor, but policemen rashed after them instantly. Afterto be wasteful for Christ is the noblest economy. O hearts that love your The real cause of the prominent Lord, never count the silver when burned and several policemen perished in the a disturbing element among the nations in all ages, and await the fulfill—ger doth not intermeddle with. All is mot. Only it may be said in general the great family of nations was point-the great family of nations was poin position held by the United States in you are spending for Jesus! Break 2. Let those that profess religion master the situation, men have always of this world. He is our Prophet, Priest, and King; Thompson, Secretary of the Navy, at fume, and it will not be wasted. The is our Prophet, Priest, and King; Thompson, Secretary of the Navy, at fume, and it will not be wasted.

A Louisville special states that facts have leaked out that the Louisville and St. Louis air-line has been purchased by C. P. Huntington & Co., who will use it in conjunction with the Great Central Pacific system. The committee for the distribution of aid.

among the refugees in Eastern Rounzelia ve-ports that unless fresh funds are provided it must cease operations in a few days, in which

There is at present in the oil region of Pennsylvania a stock of 8,500,000 barrels of crude oil above ground. Europe has a great quantity of refined oil on hand, and there is no demand for it anywhere. The situation is growing complicated.

Longfellow has been presented with an ofegant and uniquely-bound volume, centaining the names of almost all the eight hundred children who contributed a year ago to

It is useless for me to say to those good for nothing who thinks that he and children; \$6,000 to the New York Institute for the Blind; \$6,000 to the American Christian Secretary:—While the der of his property to legatees. The estate was valued at \$350,000.

> It is rumoved that Theodore Tilton and his wife have become reconciled to each other have been at work in the house, and this fact

The Brush electric light seems to be a sec-

cess. It is used in the Palace Hotel in San low, cultured and coarse, rich and Francisco. Two lamps in the court displace poor, it is the lack of character in 510 gas jets, and two in the dining half dis-Providence, K. L., seventy-one lights/ disharmless glass. Let me entreat you, periment of this kind upon the largest Taking the test which Christ himself Cleveland, Ohio, it lighted better, says the mayor, by twelve/electric lights/than by tos/ gas lamps which were formerly o hamber of commerce statistics of the pocke packing in Cincinnati for the season beginning November 1 and ending March 1, from which it appears there was a decrease of 80,-025 head as compared with the previous year. The decrease in pounds was 26,317.774, average gross weight/266,31-a decrease of 1.27/ The aggregate yield of lard was 19,344,815, aggregate cost of this year's supply was \$1,-

devices and desires of his own heart. God for the needed enterprise and Colonel E. C. Boudingt, a gentleman who when afterwards he was brought to strangers will no longer dread the but is now in the West, where he was my It destroys all that is lovely and good the love and service of God, he was church; benevolence will not be warn. ted to speak about the affairs of the Indian represented his "nation" in the Confederate erations, a history of his earlier expe- ed; the reproach for his cause will be Congress. He believes in the project for the rience. It is in this light, regarding removed; Christ will be pleased with viding the Indian lands in severalty for

> An Arab quarrying stone near Gazarecent-ly unearthed the image of a god of the Phylstines. The idol is 15 feet high, and repreand a long beard, one arm being crossed over sy carved in one huge piece with the figure. buried in the sand on the top of a hill near the sea, and is supposed to have been removed from its original site. The Pashs of Jerusalem has placed a guard over the image

> to preserve it from injury, By the will of the late Joseph Nickerson Boston, \$3,000 are given in trust to the Young/Ladies' Library in the town of Brewster; \$6,000 in trust for the support of amount of the estate.

> officers, to search the boase. Nothing suspi-

The united Presbyterians number, in Scotland, England and Ireland, The Pleasantness of a Religious

Mr. Talmage asks for one dollar subscriptions in cash to relieve the Tabernacle from debt.

Proyeens iii. 17.—"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." The Georgia Baptist State Conven-tion will meet at Savannah, on Thurs-day before the 4th Sunday in April.

The Baptist church of Las Vegas, organized Jan. 31, is said to be the first Baptist church in New Mexico. it is the highest improvement of human nature, and the surest and best Rev. J. F. Halsoy has been pastor of the Presbyterian church at Norristown, Pennsylvania, sixty years. He is 80 years old.

Guide of human life. True Christians are the truly wise men. The happiness of those that are religious is here proved from the true profit that is to be got by religion, and the transcend-

piety has true pleasure. Hypocrites making that the banner church in its gifts to that institution.

The sun to thee life's choicest seasons brought; I broug

Dr. W. A. Montgomery, formerly of religion are right and pleasant, beand folly, want much of it. The ways. Vay and before that a citizen of Texiniquity-without toil and difficultyas, has been called to the pastorate without expense and loss. Their pleasof the First church, Memphis, Tenn.

ure is real, rational, enduring. II. The pleasure of real religion may The will of the late Wm. Eakin, of be proved from its nature.- Lay aside Groton, Conn., left, besides \$1000 to all prejudice; grant that man is to be the Congregational church, \$1000 chiefly considered as an intellectual, each to the American Board of For- immortal being. To be religious is to eign Missions, Home Mission Socie- know the only true God and Jesus ty, American Bible Society, First Christ—to return to God and repose Presbyterian church of Shelbyville, Christ—to return to God and repose in him is the rest of the soul—to come to God as a Father, by Jesus as

In New York City, a "Bible College" has been established by the Berean church. It is supported by free will offerings and there is no charge will offerings and there is no charge for tuition. Besides systematic instruction every day, weekly lectures to dwell in love to all men—to live in communion with God-to keep up a The loss which the Presbyterian constant prospect of future glory.

Board of Foreign Missions will sus- III. The pleasantness of religion tain through the bank in Liverpool, may be proved from the provision in which it had funds deporited, is made for their comfort, and the priv-\$49,000. About \$7,000 only of this sum ileges they are entitled to, who are

For their comfort; there is a pur-Mr. A. C. Bruce, under direction of chase of peace and pleasure-promis-Mr. Alfred Shorter, is now drawing es of peace and pleasure, and a proplans for an enlargement of Shorter College, Rome, Ga. The addition will consist of two large halls and fifteen Comforter—the Scriptures are writrooms, to constitute a conservatory of ten for their joy—ordinances instituto establish a congregation. This had urday before in May. They report ted for their comfort—ministry for never been done up to this time, owthen the next meeting to be held with oratory and art department.-Chris. their instruction.

A country minister in England the enjoyment, bitter and tormenting which draws the throng. Besides, Christ's disciples. This sermon was printed a sermon and ordered the in the reflection. -Ask those who he was quite modest, not to say diffi- certainly a feast to a crowded house. there were families in England, as have found the rules and dictates of ficiency. "Fear not, thou worm Ja- was taken amounting to \$6.45 for each family would, in his opinion, religion agreeable to right reason and cob, and ye tew men of Israel, I will Foreign Missions, to be turned over want one. Several families did not true interest-they have found exer- help thee, saith the Lord, and thy by the Secretary to Bro. J. L. West. buy the sermon and the junk busi- cises of devotion pleasant and come Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel," ness received a lively impulse from fortable. Pleasures of religion have was one of his oft repeated exclama- Independence, Ala., March 5th, 1880. the copies which were not called for. overcome in them pains of sense. tions, as he was laboring and weep-

Methodist Mission, has been attacked by the mob of Yenping-foo, Chiof the district magistrate, he had closed his chapel and refrained from preaching; yet while walking quietly -to have daylight-a good guide-a with tearful emotion. His character through the streets he was waylaid and severely beaten. In fact, his persecutors were upon the point of drowning him, when the magistrate arrived, and barely succeeded in sav-

have a good prospect. Rev. Mr. Spurgeon has returned af- slander of its enemies. They speak ing citizens of the town drop in to ter an absence of three months in ap- evil of things they understand not. It hear a warm Gospel sermon from a parently excellent health and spirits, is easy set aside misrepresentations of man so commanding in appearance, and preached in the Tabernacle Feb. | false friends, who are morose or mel- | and so favorably known by them for 15th, to an immense audience. Previ- ancholy. The pleasantness of these more than thirty years. Yet these ous to announcing his text, Mr. Spur- ways can be reconciled even with their marks of respect to the man and his geon said that he desired to express difficulties, as described in Scripture. ministry were not satisfactory evihis thanks to the whole of his people It is a life of repentence; but trifling dences of an established congrega-for the very hearty way in which ev- in this way, and turning out of it, tion. The popular current was not ery thing has been carried on in his cause this sorrow. Even in repent- reached, though the weekly attendabsence. He felt sure that he had ance, if it be right, there is true pleas- ance was increased. A beloved sister, preached at night. returned greatly refreshed, and he ure; and there is pleasure flowing from of precious memory,-Mrs. McCraw, hoped to have a long spell of happy, it. It is true, that to be religious is to urged the importance of improving loving, useful services amongst them. take care and pains, and to labor earn-the singing. An organ, she thought Many thousands join him in this estly. We are divinely strengthened would make this service a success.

Something more than a half million gerous. We must through much trib-of the Hebrew race are scattered ulation enter the kingdom. It is light "Baptist church" Manipulated by through the empire, about 50,000 of affliction at the most. As these the accomplished Prof. Sulzner of the whom are in Berlin. They fill many abound, so our consolation also Dallas Academy, surrounded by a whom are in Berlin. They fill many important positions, especially in financial circles. The feeling against VII. Application of the doctrine. Soon increased to over two dozenter, and societies are organized look- in these ways. See the folly of sinful house was well filled. Bro. McCraw ing to a restriction of their privileges, pleasures. Be convinced of the pleas-and possibly to their disfranchise-ure of wisdom's ways. "Man's chief mons. What effect this change had ment, or expulsion ultimately. That end is to glorify God." That is best on the pulpit power of one of the best mysterious people seem to constitute for us which is best for our souls. extemporaneous preachers Alabama a disturbing element among the na- The greatest joy is that which a stran- ever had, the deponent here saith lent his aid.

'The Time is Short.'

BY AUTHOR OF "STEPS HEAVENWARD." I sometimes feel the thread of life is slender, and soon with me the labour will be wrought

Then grows my heart to other hearts more The time is short.

Religion is very often in Scripture, ing:
A shepherd's tent of reeds and howers decly ing:
That night winds soon will crumble into nanoh; A shepherd's tent of reeds and flowers decay- ty sermon was preached ander the name of Wisdom; because So seems my life, for some rude blast de-

The time is short.

at true Think of the good thou might'st have done, rick, with deacon of this chur

when brightly.
The sun to thee life's choicest seasons. The time is short. Then be thy heart a broth-

To every heart that needs thy help in aught; Soon thou may'st need the sympathy of oth-The time is short. If thou hast friends, give them thy best en-

deavor.

Thy warmest impulse and thy purest thought Keeping in mind, in word and action ever, The time is short, Where summer winds, aroma laden, hover,

Companions rest, their work for ever wrought, soon other graves the moss and fern will The time is short. Up, up, my soul, ere yet the shadow falleth.

Some good return in latter seasons wrought; Forget thyself, when duty angels calleth. The time is short. By all the lapses thou hast been forgiven, By all the lessons prayer to thee hath taught,

To others teach the sympathies of Heaven. The time is short.

Historic Jottings.

COMMUNICATIONS.

SELMA-BURNSVILLE. partially finished, the thing now was | embracing the fifth Sabbath and Sat Their privileges are-Free from ar- er denominations had the public ear, county, Alabama. Brethren Ruddick rest, because discharged from debt of and offered attractions in their church | Henly and Longerier were appointed A Scotch preacher says that while sin. They have witness of the Spirit houses, both in comfort and taste, to select subjects for discussion

erience.—Ask those who have preaching though soothing and edi- the stand at 11 o'clock Sabbath sermon and read it carefully before tried ways of sin and wickedness. fying to ripe Christians, was not of subject:—The parable of the great that flashing and sensational type supper, what is required to be have tried the ways of wisdom. They dent in his own feelings of pulpit suf- After the sermon a public collection The better progress they have made, ing over his preparation for the com- The Meeting at Benton-Programme Rev. Nathan Sites of the American the more pleasure they have had. ing Sabbath. "Ah, my dear brother, V. The doctrine illustrated by the this is my only hope—that the grasimilitude used in the text of a pleas- cious Master will help a worm." Imjourney pleasant to go upon a good sibility, the pastor's apprehensions of errand-to have strength and ability failure were frequently expressed, modation-to sing on the way-to the finest personal appearance, gave him a high vantage ground over most VI. Vindicate the doctrine from ministers. Hence it was not strange Cleveland.

objections.—It is easy to confront the to see, occasionally, some of the leadfor this, and encouraged in it. We Such a suggestion was at first, to 'The "Jew question" is causing a must deny ourselves many things many, simply startling. 'Twas not deeper interest in Germany than the pleasing to sense. But they are things long, however, till the deep toned "Chinese question" in this country. comparatively despicable-really dan- notes and shrill vibrations of a thouhalf-dozen half-experienced singers-1. Let us all be persuaded to walk the organ drew its multitudes and the

The meeting of thethe Unity Associ day, Feb. 27, 1880. T There being but few del

Saturday morning on ed by reading Scripts The meeting was tor, and Bro. Wm.

Committee reported, Omit preach for the day, and take up the follow subject, viz.: As to the best plan sustain Foreign Missions. Opened l Eld. C. C. Billingslea, followed l Eld. Falkner and Breth. O. W. Sher er and W. B. Strock. Decision;-

Resolved, That we most heartil approve the present plan of our Foreign Missions, and recommend to ou churches to send up funds to our next association for that purpose, and that a public collection be taken u for Foreign Missions after the ri o'clock sermon on Sunday. Adjourned, after prayer, onc. hou

Resumed business half past 1 p. m 2nd. Is it unscriptural for a member to commune with another churc of the same faith and order? Opened by O. W. Sherer, followed by A. G. Patrick, W. B. Strock, Eld. C. C. Bil ner in an able address. Decision:-Resolved, That the practice of in ter-communion is right, as has been

our custom as Baptists, as a matter

of courtesy or fraternal intercourse.

reported that Eld. J. Falkner preach at 11 o'clock a. m. on the Sabbath.

Young lady, you are to blame in this. You have tempted many a one sisting of brethren present from third district, viz: A. G. Patrick, W. Mill and A. Carter to name the church for The meeting house redeemed and | the meeting in said district, to be held ing to irregular preaching, etc. Oth- Ebenezer Baptist church, Chilton

nad preceded him. His spent. Elder J. Falkner occup

W. C. ADAIR, Sec.

of the Next. In accordance with the previous announcement and invitation, a number of brethren met with Benton church on Friday, February 27th, good guard—good company—a plain as a Christian man, a sensible and unctious preacher, presenting, withal, cause of Christ. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. Dr.

On re-assembling in the afternoon, the meeting was organized by the election of Bro. J. C. Hill, Modera-

tor, and John W. Robinson, Clerk. The discussion of the first subject The importance of a deeper conto the truth of the Bible, was opened by Bro. Alfred Edwards and Dr.

son (of N. C.) and Baber. Bro. Baber On Saturday morning, Bro. A. L.

In the absence of the brethren ap-Elder Forrester and Bro. W. C. Stewart were requested to fill their places.

other brethren. Elder W. B. Crumpton, district evangelist, arrived Saturday morning, and took an active part in the exercises. He preached on Saturday night. Elder Bailey, Corresponding Secretary of the State Mission Board, came on Saturday afternoon, and

biblical student.-Dr. Hanna.

It is often the case that the Christian heart is perplexed to determine the course to be pursued in reference

duct to the Christian. the world has its way, but our Lord Plumptre. said his "Kingdom was not of this world," and where there is a difference the way of Christ must always

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### REV. O. F. GREGORY.

very encouraging-crowded houses. knowledge to the world. Received three by letter and one for Gaussen, an enthusiastic advocate baptism. Church pays monthly and of the doctrine of plenary inspiration,

### ARE FOREIGN MISSIONS FAILURES?

No one can answer this question in the affirmative, who knows anything about their current history. The case of the Teloogoos in Southern India more than rivals Pentecost. More than ten thousand heathens converted in a year; by this time probably twenty thousand, for the flame from Heaven has been spreading like prairie fire; - and the labor of the missionaries Jewett, Clough and others has been to keep persons from joining the churches under excitement and to be assured by care ful examination that the work of grace had actually taken place, and then to baptize the happy converts. One day the missionaries had to remain six hours in the water. What hath

Or let the investigator compare the present with the past. Some thirty years ago (to adduce a single instance) the natives of the Feejce Islands in the Pacific Ocean were cruel murderers and cannibals. They were engaged in incessant bloody conflicts with each other; and every poor mariner flung by the elements upon their shores was slain and feasted on. Now what a change appears! 841 Christian chapels and 291 preaching stations beside, 58 preachers of the Gospel, of whom 48 are natives; and 23,274 believers in the Lord Jesus Christ, to whom will soon be added 5431 candidates for membership who are now kept on trial. Surely this does not look like failure!

God wrought in Southern India!

We see a little item indicating that Bonny in Africa is now enjoying a visitation from on high. The late chief ordered the idols to be destroyed. Now the place "has become a Bethel. Two congregations are crowded with chiefs and the common people." And as in Apostolic times

These are illustrations of the grand tion, published by the author in the Bead, even Jesus Christ," with the world movement that is now going New Orleans Christian Advocate, has definite and visible organization bearon, and that began with the inaugura just reached us, although bearing date ing that name. tion of modern Missions a hundred February 4th. Two or three points The word ecclesia means an assem- ed if we occasionally urge the claims under the wood." years ago. The Lord will overturn are all that call for notice. We hope the idolatries of earth, and even now the idolatries of earth, and even now the idolatries on the day when its Kings failing to notice a copy of the first cided from the history. An exclusional process of the control of is urging on the day when its King- failing to notice a copy of the first cided from the history. An ecclesia we, on the rail train, fell in company the Marthas and Marys, and to his down shall submit to the peaceful edition which he says, he sent to us may be a church, or it may be some with one of the most influential Bap- great grief he finds that many of these some sum of \$25 was realized there- more in the third district already ap- Bishop steptre of his Son. And blessed are several years ago; until a few weeks thing quite different it may be a mere tist laymen in the State. In our con- prefer to live in earthly pleasure rath- fore." In all kindness, we think that pointed; then I shall start west 3rd. What is the faith once delivdi those devoted spirits that publish ago we never saw a go y.

The Gospel to the heathen according to the heathen accord

THE DEBATE CONCERNING the subject of immersion.

des. - Baptist Courier.

This is the proper course to pursue, and precisely that which we would expect from our high-toned South Carolina contemporary. Nor can the interests of truth be imperilled by a fair and equal discussion of the subject. We have no right to charge upon the Courier, as a fault, the electrostance that one side of the unject mainly has been discussed by its correspondents with conspicuous ability. Yet this circumstance will prove unfortunate unless a like diligence and persistence be displayed by the advocates of the plenary innation at the Word of God.

In regard to what is called "the anian element of Scripture" the distinction between what is admitted by all orthodox interpreters to be true, and the dangerous errors which are now connected with the term, must by all means be earnestly insisted on No one denies that the distinctive peculiarities of the several inspired writers appear in the books they wrote, different hands assume the pen; dif-We are delighted to hear how pleas- ferent' styles appear; different gifts antly our esteemed friend and broth- and habits of thought are imprinted er, Rev. O. F. Gregory, is situated in on the successive records in which the his new field of labor. In a private | doctrines of religion and the will of note which has found a place in the God have been communicated to "Observatory" of the Baptist Courier men. God made these writers just he says: "Have had a grand and cor- the men they were, with their gifts, dial welcome from this noble little their opportunities and their surroundband. They are pushing forward our | ings; subjected them to a special dinew parsonage; hope to take posses. vine influence of light and power, and sion on the first of March; be sure constituted them his active agents as and come over to see us. Prospects well as his organs in conveying saving

at the rate of \$100.00 more than they remarks upon this subject: "So far promised." Yet already the name of are we from everlooking human indithe Cheraw pastor is suggested for a viduality everywhere impressed upon wider field of usefulness. Rev. C. C. our Sacred Books, that, on the con-Brown writing about the needs and trary, it is with profound, gratitude future policy of the South Carolina and with an ever increasing admira-State Mission Board, adds: "I further, tion that we regard this living, real, more think that O. F. Gregory is the human character infused so charmmost desirable man in South Caroli- ingly into every part of the Word of misapprehensions of Mr. Carson's na for the work. He knows the field God. We admit the fact and see in words when he said in regard to one and is known and loved by the breth- it clear proof of the Divine Wisdom of his positions about the meaning of which dictated the Scriptures." It baptism, "I have all the Lexicogra-Any sphere which Bro. Gregory is is the face of Moses that we see, but phers and Commentators against me." be will regulate and the the light in which it shines is the This remark is usually quoted as if the most orderly and persistent work- sweet bard that we hear, but the ties against him, as to the proper toilers, "Without haste without rest," prophecies of redemption and the or- mersion. Such was not the fact noracles of God; the rust of Paul's fet- was it his meaning. Carson was astered hand discolors the parchment serting, not for baptism only, but that manumits Satan's captives and for all words, this general principle there is no accounting for tastes. assures the everlasting triumphs of of interpretation: that, when used believers, according to the will of figuratively, words do not change their God. As one has justly said: "It is primary meaning. Thus for example, God who speaks to us, but it is also when Milton speaks of the crazed

> dicating Dr. Toy and protesting ped means sprinkled: the power and against his removal from the Symina- beauty of the figure required that the ry, speak of the human element in original meaning of dipped shall be Scripture, they mean something more retained in the expression. So when dying hand. than this; they mean samething more a dyer says of a cloth, that it has been than the human language, the peculiar thrice dipped, to indicate that it has styles, the individual sentiments and been thoroughly dyed, he does not conaffections which are superintended found the different meanings of the and, so to speak, suffused by the Ho- words dip and dye. Mr. Carson found ly Ghost. We understand them to this simple and now well recognized mean that the Holy Scriptures contain principle of interpretation overlooked faults of interpretation and of reason- in his day, and earnestly reaffirmed ing, and errors in matters of fact-a it. In reference to baptism, he did doctrine most pernicious, being quite not differ from Lexicographers as to subversive of the authority of the the meaning of the word, but as to tion it,

Word of God, cate this tenet; they are no doubt other word—that meaning explained men of character and of learning, its figurative application. "When this who candidly hold to the views they meaning is known," he says, "it must assert; but we are not the less strong. be a bad figure that does not contain ly constrained to assert that the tenet its own light. It is useless to load itself is infidel. For if the Bible con- lexicons with figurative applications, tains human solecisms and errors, in except as a concordance." It is not connection with truth from Heaven, creditable to misquote Carson, as i who shall decide what is the genuine he had said that the authorities were and what the spurious revelation? against him as to the proper meaning Can help be found in "scholars" who of the word baptize. Carson said disagree with each other, and are not nothing of the kind. ing this or that part of Scripture, as decisive of the application of water to no individual any injustice, and there- him in the maintainance of the truly sorry that Dr. Goodwin has left

We have been favored with a char- why not also in the other?

the command, and that with light- in the original, any one can consult assembly (ecclesia)." Here the ecclesia dinary earnestness, and insisted that learns that some of his flock take nomination, should resort to such lookout in that valley. and girded loins are waiting the lexicons for himself and he will consisted of the idolatrous citi- the ALABAMA BAPTIST ought to have advantage of the prostrate condition means to raise money, even for the

commentator, says: "As they receiv- | pret the word by the history. ed byptism as an emblem of death, in voluntarily going under the water; so they receive it as an emblem of the resurrection unto eternal life, in com-And King James' Version is also a

Baptist book. A venerable Methodist lady once asked us, how she night learn the Lord's will in regard o baptism, a subject so confused by he strifes of parties. We replied by advising her to study the subject of paptism in the New Testament, prayerfully and by herself; examining each case, and inquiring in each instance who were the subjects, infants or beievers, and what was the mode, sprinkling or immersion; and in conidering all that was said in the New Testament about baptism, to allow the plain passages to explain the obcure. "Then," we added, "you will be satisfied and strengthened, if you find that you are now in the right way; or you will be led to do your duty, if you are not." We said just this, and nothing more; and never saw her again until a month after, when she made application for baptism. We believe that the same course would lead to the same result in most nstances. The main difficulty with our Pedobaptist brethren is that they interpret the plain places by those that are obscure. Some we fear do not investigate the subject at all.

We must ask leave to make another remark in this connection. Is it not high time to give up the popular man; it is man, but it is also God." King of Babylon as "dipped in dew," But now, when those who are vin- we are not permitted to say that dipits figurative applications. He claim-We have no desire to say anything ed that, when the proper meaning of unkind in regard to those who advo- a word was known, -- baptism or any

selves? And when the work of reject- the phrase "baptize with water" as differently. Our correspondent did finds but few who will stand with human, shall begin, where will it end? the candidate, Mr. Boland evidently fore we decline to comply with the church's integrity and moral stamina. Texas, for we cannot afford to give And at last what will be left us. does not know that the original reads request. His letter was not written An Apostle tells him that young men up, such preaches - J. F. Hardy, Where shall we find in any book, nay baptize in (en) water,"—the same for publication; it was intended to are strong, and he has been waiting in any text, the andisputed scal of preposition being used as in Matt. suggest to us to write on the subject. and hoping to see their strength ex-"baptized with the river Jordan?" Yet if en means with in the one verse,

may be a tumultuous crowd, a pro- apart to the interests of this work; selves up to the fashionable dance We have not appealed to the au- miscuous and disorderly mob, as that because, said be, this work contrib- and other forms of worldliness; and Pine Barren Associations, shall Bro. "The article of Dr. E. T. Winkler tist Bible" upon this subject, there is one thing and some another, for the every other general interest of the desister taunt, "Talk not to us esteemed brother in North Carolina. John Wesley and Adam Clarke who they were come together." And we Board, he said, "Sir, it is a shame to We admit that there are worse It was an oversight that this fact was are held in such high and just esteem are further informed, verse 34 us that these promises are so slowly things often found in the habits of not mentioned in connection with its in the Methodist communion. In that the members of this ecclesia "all redeemed;" and added, "I wonder church members, but he or she who cient manner of baptizing by immer- we find the word ecclesia used to in- each quarterly meeting of the Board, friend in the face after some one else sion." In his comment upon I dicate the Hebrew congregation in the a brief statement of reports from the had knocked him down, or would Cor. 15:29, where baptism for the wilderness, this word by no means field. We have lost nothing of our smite his mother because another had dead is spoken of, Adam Clarke, the makes that congregation a church. well-known and laborious Methodist | For as in other cases, we must inter-And the history shows that the

> necked and uncircumcised in heart and ears, "Acts 7:51; that they disoing up out of the water." These il. beyed and rejected Moses, and "in lustrious men seem to concede that their hearts turned back to Egypt, the Bible in the original text is a saying unto Aaron, 'Make unto us Baptist book; they are certainly in the gods to go before us." \* \* And they made a calf in those days, and offered sacrifices unto the idol. \* \* \* Then God turned and gave them up to see ship the host of heaven. \* \* Yea after the settlement in Canaan they took up the tabernacle of Moloch and the star of their God Remphan-and always resisted the Holy Ghost."-Acts 7:39-51. And in the verse immediately preceding this terrible denunciation, Stephen describes these people as the EC-CLESIA in the wilderness.—Acts 7:38. Now this is what Mr. Boland calls THE JEWISH CHURCH," this congregation of rebels, of idolators, of unbelievers, all of whose members, but two, were smitten by the wrath of God in the desert, and perished there

> > on account of their unbelief .- Heb.

3:19. But if this "bad lot" were not

members of this ecclesia were stiff-

a church, the figment on which our author relies vanishes into empty air. The air of triumph which Mr. Boland assumes, in dealing with this subject, is infinitely amusing. He ex- he would be glad to hide himself claims, "What will the plain English reader think when I tell him that the Greek word ecclesia, in this passage, or father has felt with the l'salmist, is the same word in the Greek Tes- "O that I had wings as a dov; that I ament, everywhere the word church might fly away and be at rest Then occurs in the English Testament? would I hasten my escape from the [The grammar is his own.] \* \* The truth is, if the Jews had no church, God, there is a hiding place and a then Peter and John had none, for resting place, and a place of healing the inspired writers use the same word and joy and safty and glory for such ecclesia to describe the one organization, whether under the old or new of thy wings will I make my refuge, dispensation. And Dr. Winkler knew until these calamities be overpast. all this when he tried to save the Bap- O that God's Spirit will inspire every tist idea of a church by wiping out 'the church in the wilderness.'" Not hie him to this refuge and lorige him so fast, good friend; there was the these forever!

Great is Diana of the Ephesians," And we would as soon think of giv-

We ask the "plain English reader" just to read what the martyr Stephen says of that same "church in the wil-E. T. W. Marion, March 10.

# SEVERAL ITEMS.

cussion on the Whisky Traffic,

# STATE MISSIONS.

Our readers must not be astonish. of wickedness, "and the children fell right.

original conviction of the importance insulted her. This plea is an admis-Alabama. That conviction has only not so bad as some other things. strengthened from year to year.

# THE PASTOR'S LAMENT.

Our attention has been directed to this subject by conversation of late with a number of Christian pastors, who in deep lamentation, confessed that they seemed powerless before the lowing tide of popular vice which sweeps over their congregations.

more instances than one we have heard something like the prophet's lament: "Oh! that I had in the wilderness a lodging place as way-fairing men; that I might leave my people, and go from them." We suppose that every true pastor has at times had some feelings of that sort. It characteristic of serious disappointment-almost approaching dispair. Not only pastors, but all men are capable of this painful and lingering sensation in the season of failure and disappointment. Some times business men feel it when heavy dissister befalls their plans; their hearts fail them and they retire or feel like retiring from contact with former friends. Great calamities are visited on a man's family, and he feels that away from the world's observation. Yea, many a stricken hearted mother windy-storm and tempest." Thank stricken ones, "Yea, in the shadow smitten one with that faith which will

ers we have ever known,—true to the thoughts that breathe and the words meaning of baptize, and favored Ephesian streets, crying for two hours, wish that he had some lodging place -a sequestered spot-far removed from the scene of his unsuccessful! ing the right hand of tellowship to labors, and from those who seem to each month during the year, the one ecclesia as to the other But be treacherous to the faith which they had plighted to Christ and his church. The Savior did not many mighty works at one place because of the unbelief of the people; and he tells you \$2.00 .- L. R. Carter. derness," and then decide for him- his disciples that cases will arise in self whether that crowd was the same the progress of their mission, when organization as the church of Jesus they must leave the place, and shake Christ. The Jewish church never ex- off the dust of their feet as a estimoisted. The very thought of it should ny against the people who reject them have been "wiped out" by Stephen's and their message. When the Jews Alabama, Bro. Eager. rejected Paul and his preaching, he said to them. "Seeing that ye have counted yourselves unworthy of eternal life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles.' Many an old prophet hastened to the Bro. West, the efficient proprietor mountains and hid himself in caves of our paper, made Talladega a brief and clefts of the rocks, as did Elijah. Union. visit recently, and filling our pulpit and David, and Jeremiah, trying to on the Sabbath, preached a real good conceal themselves from a knowledge sermon. Much as we enjoyed his vis- of the sins of God's people and from it we came near forgetting to men- the impending judgments of the Almighty. And many a Christian sage has Our readers may expect another ar- hied him away to a hermit's dell that ticle from "Erasmus" about the dis- he might secrete himself, like the conev of the rock or the partridge of the A brother has written us inquiring mountain when pressed by the eagle, for the name of the "distinguished and there alone weep his life away layman" who wrote us some time ago over the rebellions and follies of his discouraging minister's running for age. We do not say that this was preacher we had rather send them civil offices. This gives us an oppor- wise or brave in the hermit, but it tunity to say that our readers may may show something of the anguish take it for granted that when we fail that wrings the heart of the disapto accompany any article with the pointed pastor when he feels that called him back, author's name, it is because the said much of his work is unstable, and author prefers to have it withheld, and that part of a life time spent for the therefore we perpetually keep the good of others with its results, is side, and I assure you that it is highly ble man will or can complain. unfrequently inconsistent with them. From his triumphant quotation of reasons are given to induce us to act and the early dew. Sometimes he name to ourselves, unless important passing away as the morning cloud appreciated. I am sorry to see that

Christ; but, alas, as was said of Eph-

E. T. W. and their testimony unequivocal upon | zens of Ephesus, Or the ecclesia | at least two columns permanently set of church authority and give them- | best of purposes,

hority of the American Union's "Bap- in Acts 19:32. "Some therefore cried utes largely to the advancement of then he and the church are met with A. A. Sims and Bro. Skipper stop The article of Dr. E. 1. Which was no such book. We would be willing assembly (ecclesia) was confused, and nomination. And then alluding to the about dancing while you tolerate their friends would help a hittle just opied in our last issue, was given at to quote instead, the testimony of the most part knew not wherefore pledges made at Birmingham, for the other things which are so much worse," now, they could go through the presoutblication in our columns. We are his note on Rom. 6:4, John Wesley, with one voice, about the space of two if the evangelists are being paid for avails himself or herself of such a terest in u. only such as is common the Father of Methodism, says: "Bur hours, cried out, "Great is Diana their work?" We promise our readers plea as a defense for the dance, is as to all Laptism, Please send a little, for years. The larger portion of our ried with him,"-alluding to the an- of the Ephesians!" When therefore that hereafter we will furnish, after a man who would stamp his best one and all -B. H. Crumpton, Green-

> is equal to saying that one is glad that the church has so many worse we have only this to say now, the history of the modern social dance has stamped it as one of the most seductive agencies that ever existed in polite society. No man or woman in an evangelical church follows it in most instances absorb its votaries. Its tendency is worldly and away from church under a spell so deadening, that the pastor frequently feels that in his preaching he is as one that beats the air and he is ready again to exclaim, "Oh that my head were waters and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night over the slain of the daughter of my people!" As a father he feels that they are "slain." Some are slain by one thing and some by another. Some are robbed of their moral power by one folly and some by another, and he weeps day and night over the slain

of his people." It is said of a great living preacher bers. Oh ye professed children of the living God! "what mean ve to weep and to break our hearts!" R.

# FIELD NOTES.

-We regret to learn that Rev. E. VanHoose of Lee-county, has been

-Bro. Renfroe's article, entitled Eramus and the whiskey traffic," is worth a year's subscription price to ALABAMA RAPTIST, -/. K

-We regret to learn that Rev. W t Randolph, Bibb county.

-Rev. S. A. Goodwin, the new astor at Union Springs, will preach at Sardis on the second Sunday in

-Excuse ime for taking advantage of you, but my subscription expires in a few days and I do not wish to be without my paper. I send

-Rev. Geo. B. Eager, of Knoxville, Tennessee, has accepted the He preached last Sabbath, morning call to the pastorate of the St. Fran-Street Baptist church, Mobile. and will enter upon his duties there about the first of April. Welcome to

-A short time ago I was made the appy recipient of a ten gallon keg of choice ribbon cane syrup, from Bro. N. Cobb. Bro. Cobb made 600 gallons last season. He is one of Greene county's most successful farmers. I am not his pastor .- Jas. G. Thornton,

-I have not let a meeting pass this winter without trying to get subscribers for the ALABAMA BAP-TIST. - Geo. E. Brewer. How many pastors in Alabama can say as much? We could name a few who make it a special point to represent the paper at every opportunity.

-We hope our brethren in Alabama prefer to keep our best preachers in Texas, and if they must have a Texas some we can better afford to spare. -Texas Baptist Herald, Bro. Goodsimply reclaimed her own when she

Dr. Renfroe will have to quit preach-

Decatur, March 10, 1880

-- Bretisten of the Bethlehem and

Benton, Uchee, -We of the southern portion of

the Union Association recently enoved a visit from our beloved evangelist, Eldey G. M. Lyles. / He came somewhat unexpectedly, but neverlong without being atterly depleted | theless did good work. He preached in their value to the church. It is the Word with power/and demon bewitching, it is captivating, it will stration, and our spiritual emotions were quickened. Surely Bro. Lyles is the right man in the right place. He fears not to declare the whole the church. This, with even worse counsel of God. He is a living enthings that are often common, puts the cyclopedia of religious / instruction what they need and hesitates not to instruct them. / We want /to see Bro. Bailey's face in our association again. - Jas. G. Thornton, Union,

earnest, modest and ready to every er and brighter unto the perfect day, that he oft times breaks into sobs and good word and work. She was the Our churches have had several wailing over the sins of church meni- only daughter of parents who almost cases of discipline brought before

> went up as far as Elim chuich, in Escambia county, Alabama. There I was delighted to meet with Brethren Bell, Sims and Deer, on fifth Sunday and Saturday before. We spent the praying, preaching and hearing the Word preached. I/ hope all were strengthened. The very kind hospitality of the Elim brethren will be long remembered. Nor sooner will an a collection on Sabbath for Mis-May God bloss the brethren a good meeting at/ Little Escambia church on my return. I think I will soon send you, more subscribers for the paper .- I. L. Bryars, Bluff

and acquaintances, as well as to the whole Baptist brotherhood of our State, to learn that Bro. S. A. Goodwin has returned to Alabama and he had hoped better things! But thus entered upon the duties of the pastorate at Union Springs which is one counsel of the wise and good, and of our largest and strongest churches. and evening, to a full house. / The church and community are charmed with the man and the preacher. He is affalle, scholarly and eloquent, But we fear that the good people of the Springs will not be able long to retain his services unless they /"devise more liberal things," Such pastors are in demand everywhere. He is an acquisition to the ministry of our State, and we hope that it/will be his

-I think you are perfectly justifiamore for everything that we eat and tor, and James S. Davis secretary. everything that we wear. / And still further, we are now printing our pay win belonged to Alabama, and she per solid and are giving one-fourth more reading matter than we gave last year, requiring the labor of another printer. And yet we shall -The ALABAMA BAPTIST still advance the subscription price of the ales its weekly visits to my fire- paper only 50 cts. Surely no reasona,

# At Work.

Dear Bapfist: I have been doing all in my power for the Master since appointment by the Board of E. T. W. 3:6, "baptized in (en) Jordan." How As our views differed from his, we ert itself in behalf of the cause of cle, "State Missions in the Central," ments were made last fall. I was compared to the cause of cle, "State Missions in the Central," ments were made last fall. I was behalf of the cause of cle, "State Missions in the Central," ments were made last fall. I was Metele Shoals Association and the -In your modification of my arti- State Mission Board, which appoint- kens, Ford and Jones. you made me the author of falsehood, hindered about three weeks in Feb- appointed Elder R. S. Jones to give Of course Bro. Smith will excuse raim, they "mix themselves among the it. Therefore permit me to disclaim this exception I have been constantly morning at 10 o'clock, followed by us if we are unable to see the impor- people and destroy their strength," the authorship of that article. — Cate engaged in what I thought was evanconverted and believing souls "are acteristic and amusing reply by Mr. | 2. As to THE CHURCH, Mr. Boland to our notice of his Bible confounds that spiritual assembly of where it is, | 2. As to THE CHURCH, Mr. Boland to our notice of his Bible confounds that spiritual assembly of where it is, | 3 min, Rackford. We beg your pargencial work, trying to indoctrinate down, Bro. Smith. We did not intend to our notice of his Bible confounds that spiritual assembly of where it is, | 3 min, Rackford. We beg your pargencial work, trying to indoctrinate down, Bro. Smith. We did not intend to change the questions sons of Zion, comparable to the prophet, "The Mosey stond in the year of the camp and in the year of the y tance attaching to the Ross case. Af- and he exclaims in the bitter disap- Smith, Rockford. We beg your par- gelical work, trying to indoctrinate to preach at it o'clock a. m. /We We tried to make you say what you ganizing Sunday-schools and working stood in the gate of the camp and fine gold, how are they esteemed wanted to say. We did not under- for the ALA. RAPTIST, though I have as earthen pitchers!" "They took stand you. We very cheerfully afford not been very successful in the latter. the young men to grind" in the mills you this opportunity to set yourself I have preached about 75 sermons; made about 350 family visits; organ-Sabbath school a beautiful cake. Said If so, tell me what it is, and I will do and. A Consecrated Ministry cake was raffled for, and the hand- it cheerfully. I have three weeks Opened by R. S. Jones and W. A. J. I./STOCKTON./

The financial condition of this sec-

Bro. Renfroe ! We pause a few noments from other pressing duties o pencil a few lines for our paper.

farmers are about out of debt, and

From St. Clair.

The Financial Candition.-Going in Beht-

S. S. Work-Church Discipline

seem hopeful as to the future. We +Our minister's and deagon's observe in passing through the counmeeting at Shiloh was one of pleas try much improvement in the way of ure and I trust of profit. On Sab- new dwellings, and buildings in genbath morning we had two very ex- eral, much land cleared off and farms of this work among the Baptists of sion that the dance is wrong though cellent sermons delivered to us by our erepaired, showing a good condition. esteemed brethren W. S. Rogers and But the high price of cotton has rath-B. F. Riley. The zealous, eloquent er excited the farming community and godly young bishop of Auburn and too much attention will be given was also present with/us, to cheer us to/its/culture to the neglect of other things to contend with that it cannot with his bright face, and to cdify us things. The buying of fertilizers by imparting to us truths pertaining seems to be the order of the day, all to the Kingdom of Heaven. -G/ D. for the raising of a good cotton crop. Heavy debts are being contracted with the expectation of a good price for cotton in the fall. We do not know how things will be, but have some fears. We notice that our merchants. are selling a large amount of goods, and among them provisions that should have been made at home

Our little village has three new store houses about complete, and the Cumberland Presbyterians are completing them a new house of worship, which adds to the interest of the denomination here. So you see the last item refor young preachers. Hel knows heats some religious progress, at least among our Cumberland brethren. But there is sign of life yet among our Baptist brotherhood.

Our Sunday-school /associational meeting met with us here on the 5th -I regret that you did not come Sabbath in February, and the hearts o our meeting at Rock Springs. At of the brethren seemed all aglow with was one of fine interest, and the dis- the Sabbath-shool interest. Bro Harcussions were spirited and profitable. ris, of Greensport led off, followed Bro. Shaffer and the Bros. Bledsoe by Judge Inzer, of this place, and oth were present and contributed largely ers, all of whom made good addresses. to the interest. On Sunday morning Among them our old friend and during the services, however, we were brother, Daniel Nunnelly, with his silmade sad by learning of the death, very locks of long service in the cause, quite near the church, of one of our yet full of love to the Savior, desired very best members, Miss Elia McKee. ho speak a word for the children. She was a model young lady as a God bless these veterans all over our member of the church; punctual, land. May their pathway shine bright-

idolized her. - Geo. E. Brewer, Dud- them in the past few months; most of them cases of drunkenness, which seems to be on the increase in and I am just off a preaching tour, seems to be on the increase in and out of the church. The brethren are meeting these cases promptly. We heard of one church's excluding five on yesterday. But the all absorbing question should be, How shall we arrest the tide and save these souls? Is time pleasantly and I hope profitably, Will this be the most effectual way to turn back the tide and thereby advance the cause of Christ in their sale vation? Every/church should use all tenderness and diligence to reclaim, heir liberality be forgotten. We took Withdraw yourselves from every brother that walketh disorderly, sions, which amounted to \$36.35. This is indeed painful to every true child of God, and aspecially so to the humble pastor who has long labored with and prayed that they might adorn the doctrines of God with a well ordered walk. How many times has the faithful minister gone to and -It will be gratifying to friends from the church of God with seemingly more than he could bear on account of the waywardness of those whom he had loved, and of whom it is with frail man to reject the yield himself a captive to fools and

the fiends of night We need in our country/ churches more thorough organization for work. One of the greatest defects now in church work is this. Can you not write a few lines for our churches on this subject? We know of no one whose advice would be more readily heeded.

Ashville, Ala,

# The Meeting at Pleasant Hill.

permanent home .-- Omni March toth, The delegates of the third district ble in raising the subscription price of the Canaba Baptist Association of the paper to \$2.50. No reasona- met at Pleasant Hill church, Male ble man will complain. - W/ G. Rob- county, Ala, on Friday before the ertson, Carrollton. We have not heard fifth Sabbath in Feb., 1880. Elder R. that any reasonable man has com- S. Jones preached the introductory plained. All who understand the sermon, from Psalms 44:1: "We have reason of the advance say that we do heard with our ears, O God, our fathright in raising the subscription price. er have told us, what work thou For every \$2.00 that we paid for par didst in their days, in the times of per last year we now have to pay old." After a recess of one hour, will not act again in this way. We \$3.00. Further than this, it costs us the meeting was called to order by considerably more to live this year Elder R. S. Jones, and was organized than it did last, We have to pay by electing Elder R. S. Jones modera-

> The first question, How can we make the study of the Bible more interesting, was opened by R.S. Jones, followed by R. Y. Wood, M. T. Jenkens and Rev. J. S. Ford. At 10 o'clock a. m., on Saturday, met pursuant to adjournment. The

discussion of the question, Repentance, was opened by R. V. Wood, followed by Elders Ford, Bishop and

Saturday afternoon an essay was read by Elder W./A. Bishop on God's Omnipotence, The third subject, Importance of the public worship of God, was opened by R. Y. Wood, followed by Brethren Bishop, Jen-

The Committee of Arrangements sayd, Who is on the Lord's side, let him come unto me/ We adjourned to meet with Mount Hebron church Friday before the fifth Sabbath in

ist. The Sabbath school. Opened

PROGRAMME FOR NEXT MEETING.

Jones, and preaching at 11 o'clock on Sabhath by Rev. W. A. Histop,

Music.—Messers. Warrington and Sayage, the enterprising Music and Piano men of Selma, have our thanks for copies of new music—"The Pearly Dewdrop," by S. McIntyre Birbeck, and "The Deep, Deep Sea," a ballad; words and music by Chas. H. Garwords and music by Chas. Hoteleast Convention of Wisconsin will meet at Sedalia April 8th.

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CLOSE COMMUNION (so called) No Peculiarity of the Baptists. A sermon by Rev. C. C. Chaplin, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, Austin, Texas, delivered before the Austin Johnson are included in the Chaubert Association. Avonat 1878 Baptist Association, August, 1878, and published by request of that body. The sermon is worth the reading. Send for a copy to O. C. Pope, Editor Texas Baptist Herald, Houston, India and Founder of Buddhism,

ON THE ACT OF CHRISTIAN BAPrism.—Whereby the English student Steam Book and Job Office. As the title page indicates, the object of the author is to treat the subject of baptism in such a manner that the common English reader may have no difficulty in understanding it.

WOMAN AT WORK .- We have received a Number of the Woman at Work. It is a literary monthly, devoted to mental, moral and physical culture, self helpfulness, and home adornment. It is edited by Mrs. E. T. Housh. Judging from a cursory glance at the contents it impresses us as an interesting and valuable publication. Louisville, Ky.: Woman at Work Publishing Company Publishers. Subscription \$1.50 a year.

No. 11. Self Company Publishers. No. 11. Self Company Publishers.

EARLY BAPTISTS DEFENDED .- A review of Dr. Henry M. Dexter's account of the visit to William Witter, in "As to Roger Williams. A paper read by Rev. Henry M. King, D. D., at the semi-annual meeting of the Backus Historical Society, held in the Bowdoin Square Baptist church, Boston, Dec. 8th. 1879, and published cloth, price, \$2.90. will well repay the outlay to those in- paid. I. K. Funk & Co. terested in the events connected with the early American Baptist History. Boston: Howard Gannett Publisher.

The Southern Planter and Farmer for March is received. This old Southern Agricultural Journal, now in its fortieth year, has some of the best farmers in our Southern country Lawes, of England, said to be the World, reviewing the published opin-ions of The Planter op commercial fertilizers. Col. Robert Beverly, one at was leaking. of the largest and most successful farmers in Virginia, says: "I see most of the agricultural journals of the counthe rest of us, he is not the best post- pupils last year was 570,382, against try, and I don't hesitate to say that ed in the world. Now, it is not a hard 494, 850 in 1872; the present aggregate the Planter and Farmer is by far the matter for one to see his situation, best of the kind I see, and most any and we are commanded to watch over \$30,000,000, or about \$10,000,000 number of it is worth the annual sub- each other for good; and while it is a more than it was in 1870. The total scription." Published at Richmond, fact that the church where he now is, Virginia, at \$2 a year.

CONGRESSIONAL PUBLICATIONS.-We acknowledge the reception from our Representative, Gen. C. M. Shelly, Washington, D. C., of a number of and decency in having the action of in this agitation, it is more than cervaluable Congressional Reports and the church that received him made tain that a socialistic, communistic other publications. Among these are puplic. So I hope that Ross and ev- and nihilistic party is acting in con-Message and Documents 1878-9, Commercial Relations 1877, Reports the Silver Commission, Report of Reign Commerce, United States Fish Commission Propagation of Food Fishes, Report of '75 & 76, International Money Conference 1878, Finance Report '78, Message and Documents War Department, Vols. 1 & 4, Smithsonian Report, Statistics of the U. S., etc. etc. We are much obliged to Gen. Shelly for his attentions. Some of the volumes, as that of the Smithsonian Institute, are of special interest and value.

In this little volume Dr. Long un- my State organ, which had published dertakes to present a brief view of the him and at the same time recognize Baptism. Dr. Long gives a sugges- nothing of his reception? ters on the act of Baptism. High | connor Broad churchmen, those who give | per. the church the control over rites and Rockford, Ala., March 1st. ceremonies like the Romanists, or church, are constrained by a logical his servants."-Lange. necessity to reject it. The vast ma-jority of Christian witnesses of the world in all ages recognize immersion.

Dr. Long believes that after a while the question of the primitive mode of Baptism will cease to be a question at all. Then the question will be brought to the front, Shall the sub-

we had more time to do ample justice to this excellent tract; we may return to it again; we in the mean time warmly commend it.

STANDARD SERIES, -NOW READY; No. 1. John Ploughman's Talk. The fashion notices are well illustrated, and the literary matter good.

(Usual price \$1.) By Rev. Charles

H. Spurgeon; and "On the Choice of Books." (Usual price 50 cts.) By

Thomas Carlyle. Both in one. Price of Missouri will meet at Sedalia A

No. 3. Macaulay's Essays. "Mil-ton," "Dryden," "Bunyan," "Histo-ry," two essays on "Samuel John-

old in verse by an Indian Buddhist. (Usual price, \$1.50.) By Edwin Ar-nold. This is a new and very re-lished and proclaimed on the 19th markable Poem. Of it Oliver Wen- ult., in the Madrid official gazette. which to compare it but the New Testament." Price 15 cts.

IN PRESS: No. 5. Imitation of Christ. (Usual price, \$1.) By Thomas Kempis. Price, 15 cts.

Nos. 6 and 7. Life of Christ. (Usual price, \$2.50.) By Canon Far-rar. Without Notes. Issued in two parts. Price, per part, 25 cts. No. 8. Carlyle's Essays. "Goethe,"

price, \$1.) Price, 20 cts.

Nos. 9 and 10. Life of St. Paul. Usual price with notes, until lately, notes. Issued in two parts. Price presented the budget, showing that Engraving and Printing," tip over

St.) By John Stuart Blackie, Professor in the University of Edinburgh A valuable book. Price, 10 cts.

Nos. 12 - 19. Knight's Celebra-ted Popular Listory of England. (Price until lately \$18.) Notes, Appendix, and Letterpress complete in eight parts. Price per part, 30 cts. In two large volumes bound in

On receipt of the prices mention-10 & 12 Dey St., New York.

# Bro. Smith's Explanation.

Dear Bro. Renfroe: I am glad to THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC have some one comment on what I MONTHEY for March is before us. write. I love counsel. I feel that it The following is a portion of its table | is tender care manifested toward me of contents: Sermonic :- Walking and for me. I suppose no one will go Worthy of God, by F. A. Noble, D.D.; back on your comments on my letter Christmas-day Lessons, by Dean Stan- in regard to W. A. Ross. Most asley; The Prey-Taker, by T. DeWitt suredly a church act is final in the Talmage, D.D This Year Also"—New bers, provided she does not afterward bers, provided she does not afterward geon; Brotherly Talks with Young see that she did wrong. But if she Ministers, by Dr. Cuyler; Expository discovers her error, I think she ought Preaching, by Dr. Taylor; Sermonic to rescind her action. Perhaps if you Criticism; Preachers Exchanging had been as well acquainted with the from one hundred and twenty thous-Views, etc. This Monthly is brimful case as I am, you would not have and to two hundred thousand dollars. of serviceable hints to all clergymen made the suggestion that you did. An entrance was effected through the and other students of the Bible. 25 We are commanded to do all things floor of the express office. cents, single issue; \$2.50 per year. in decency, and in order. This is
Published by I. K. Funk & Co., N.Y. the view I took of the case. Ross has
Company's quarterly report for the been published as excluded. Every body that read the notice would rega, after this notice was given, and passed himself off for a regular Bapwriting for its pages. The number tist preacher. Do not you and every tive committee recommends a divibefore us contains a paper from Mr. body else know that you would not have received him as such? So if I most eminent agriculturist in the were in Ross' place about this time I would begin to feel like the bottom was about to fall out, or at least that

is satisfied with the matter, having \$7,600,000. been furnished with the proceedings of his reception by Union church, N. Y. Herald says: Notwithstanding state that there are 38 paupers under H. E. Wallace, ...... 2.00 yet no one can fail to see the order the press denial that there is nothing the care of the county. ery body else will not fail to see the cert with the agitators. The European good intended by my article. Union element of discontent is not a ficchurch has been requested by Ross' tion, and the object of such men can district to set him right before the only be pillage. San Francisco, howpublic, and she refused, so my article ever, is not going to be laid in ashes. was intended to influence some one Every arrangement is made to meet else to make the defence, and I am the first act of violence, and if it proud to know that the deacons will comes to this, the retaliation will be in a few days forward the letter that terrible. gave them satisfaction, to the ALA. BAPTIST for publication, in order that the matter may be settled, provided out at once. She owes it to Ross to set him right, and ought so to do. BAFT IN HISTORY, By J. C. Long, Mt. Zion will on Union's responsibil-D.D., Prof. of Church History in ity. Now I leave it for you and your Crozer Theological Seminary. Philadelphia: Am. Bapt. Publ. Society, anything wrong in doing that which I have done. How could I respect

testimony of history as to the act of him as a Baptist, provided I knew, tive classification of Pedobaptist wri- I hope you will not fail to see the istency of my reasoning, and give · . CAT. SMITH.

the dantists represent. We wish another."-Bengel.

General News.

Augusta, Ga., had a \$32.000 fire

The Democratic State Convention The Republican State Convention

bia June 188. The fact that Memphis has 459 un-

tenanted houses, shows what yellow fever did for that city. The law abolishing slavery in Cuba,

Galbantha promise and 4,000 gow, have been burned, and 4,000 spindles were destroyed, causing damage to the amount of (50,000 Two). The most striking feature age to the amount of (50,000 Two). The county of (50,000 Two) are notified to be on the amount of (50,000 Two). The county of (50,000 Two) are notified to be on the amount of (50,000 Two). The county of (50,000 Two) are notified to be on the amount of (50,000 Two). The county of (50,000 Two) are notified to be on the amount of (50,000 Two). The county of (50,000 Two) are notified to be on the amount of (50,000 Two). The county of (50,000 Two) are notified to be on the amount of (50,000 Two). The county of (50,000 Two) are notified to be on the amount of (50,000 Two).

yet diminishing, continues to be gen- the paper as in the genuine bill, are in her arms. She was not dead at last though she would sometimes express the eral, and in some parts is increasing.

A great fire occurred last week at the weaving works in Moscow, Russia. The entire building was destroy- nation. The word "series", for in-"Burns," "Luther's Psalm," "Schil-sia. The entire building was destroy-ler," "Memoirs of Mirabeau," (Usual ed and twenty-four persons were burned to death and twenty-nine in-

\$6.) By Canon Farrar. Without the Chancellor of the Exchequer "Engraved and printed at Bureau the revenue this year yields £2,195,- until they almost assume the Italic No. 11. Self Culture. (Usual price, ooo less than the estimates, leaving a character, whereas in the genuine deficit of £3,356,000.

A Vienna dispatch reports that on the Austro-Russian frontier the Siekow River broke through a dike and flooded 30 villages, some of which are completely destroyed. Thousands are

The citizens of Augusta, Ga., voted in favor of subscribing fifty thousand by vote of the society. This is an interesting pamphlet of 49 pages. It ed, the above books will be sent post-dollars to the Augusta and Knoxville railroad, to build a bridge across the railroad, to build a bridge across the from Augusta to Greenwood, South Carolina, and will soon be ready for

The Times' Paris dispatch says the Nationales, a great carrying company, have been destroyed by fire. Merhandise of the estimated value of 2,ooo,ooof, was destroyed. Six thousand square yards are covered with the debris. The loss is fully insured.

A bold and successful robbery of old bullion occurred at Sydney, Neoraska, while the Union Pacific Express agent, Snyder, was at dinner. The amount taken is estimated at

quarter ending March 31st, partly estimated, shows that the net earnings member it. Now, then, suppose Ross after reserving enough to meet the had come to your church at Tallade claims of the Atlantic and Pacific Teleclaims of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, will be about \$1,dend of 1 3-4 per cent., payable April

The annual expenditure for the maintenance of the public schools of defeated. the State of New York has risen from Ross is represented to me as a well \$1,607,000 in 1850 to \$10,348,000 in meaning man, though, like some of 1879; the average daily attendance of value of school house property is over amount paid to teachers last year was most flattering.

A San Francisco special to the in a recent report to the directit court, Mrs. Cynthia Wallace, ...... 200

Special Agent Drummond, of the Secret Service, received a communication from the Treasury Depart-ment in regard to the existence of counterfeit one hundred dollar bills on the National Revere Bank, of Boston, Mass.; Pittsfield National Bank, Mass.; Merchants' National Bank, of New Bedford, Mass.; Second National Bank, Wilkesbarre, Pa., and the Pittsburg National Bankt of Commerce, of Pa. These counterfeits are so admirably executed that there is scarcely a particle of difference to be observed in comparison with the genuine bills.

churchmen do not oppose immersion, this a place in the columns of our pa- nis Kearney was arrested by the po- the 27th of February. Loss, \$400; no lice at his residence this morning, on insurance. two charges of misdemeanor, based on remarks at the meeting on Tuesthose who think ordinances as to form a matter of indifference, like Stanley. In Europe it is for the most part atcepted, at least in theory. In America the Pedobaptists who conreleased from custody. The arrest at Anniston, is complete and we hope released from custody. The arrest of Kearney was made quietly and soon to see the walls going up. This in Choctaw Co., Ala., Mr. David has caused no excitement. It is will be one of the largest factories in Shannon and Mrs. P. M. Thomas, cede that the Bible is the law of the ambition of those who call themselves ed, for the reason that the sheriff who draws the jurors is his personal friend, and with a District is still in the country above here. It Britt and Miss Ella Lacy. "Of all the wild beasts, preserve Attorney who was elected on the shows that the farmers were not comme from the tyrant; and of all the Workingmen's ticket. Some, however, pelled as formerly, to sell their crop think the Citizen's Protective Union as soon as the fall market opened. can exert influence enough to secure as soon as the fair market opened.

his conviction and punishment. The Conecuh Star: Reliable men, just Died at his home in Jefferson county, witness against him is a member of from the Selma and Pensacola R. R., Ala., Jan., 14th, 1880, Deacon Jason Carlisle, "The minister's heart must be right tending the meetings of the Working men in disguise, and taking notes of the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the Working men in disguise, and taking notes of the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the Working men in disguise, and taking notes of the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the Working men in disguise, and taking notes of the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the Working men in disguise, and taking notes of the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the Working men in disguise, and taking notes of the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the Working men in disguise, and taking notes of the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the Working men in disguise, and taking notes of the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the Working men in disguise, and taking notes of the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the Working men in disguise, and taking notes of the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the work on the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the Working men in disguise, and taking notes of the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the work on the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the work on the incendiary language used by the tending the meetings of the work in the meeting the meetings of the work in the meeting the ted in 12 months.

The "Memoirs of Jefferson Davis"

Are rapidly approaching completion.

Mr. J. C. Derby, of Appleton's, has been paying a visit to Mr. Davis at Beauvoir, and reports the work well

Mr. J. C. Derby, of Appleton's, has been paying a visit to Mr. Davis at the ground and the kitchen had burned to for the church, which he did the remainder the ground and the dwelling was an an are solved. St. Paul, Minn., recently had an under way. It will consist of two oc- the ground, and the dwelling was on of his life to the satisfaction of his many tavo volumes, illustrated with por- fire, but she awoke too late to save it. friends. He was afflicted most painfully for-

Davis during the late unpleasantness. ter prospest for wheat and oats; and great fortitude, always willing that God's A large portion of the first volume have never seen such enterprise and will should be done. Our dear brother was thrift manifested by our farmers as at as to the causes which led to the civili war. The remainder of volume first ments, and consequently doing better a wife and a large family to mourn his loss, but not without hope. The large audience The Democratic State Convention and the whole of volume second will work, and will realize corresponding but not without hope. The large audience

Eufaula Times: Capt. Sapp and

Mr. Pat Ward made an active and

thorough canvass of the city last

Thursday in the interest of the Irish

relief fund. They collected \$130.00.

Appointments.

REV. J. I. STOCKTON

April 3 & 4

11 at 3 p. m

" 12 at night

" 18 at 3 p. m " 21 at night

26, 27 & 28

" 24 & 25

May 1 & 2

Will fill the following appointments in

Eld. Richard Norwood's 5 at night Eld. Wm. A. Stockton's 6 at night

REV. W. B. CRUMPTON

Subscriptions Received.

J. R. Lasitter, ..... 2.00

T. Partridge,.... 2.00

G. W. Albritton,..... 2.00

A. M. Perry, .... 2.30

W. A. Fountain .... 2.00

L. R. Carter, ..... 2.00

James Watters, ..... 2,00

G. W. Hall .... 2.00

G. E. Brewers. . . . . . 10.00

J. L. Caffey, ..... 2.00 Miss Amie Gholson, .... 2.00

J. H. Carter,.... 2.00

M. Pruitt, ..... 2.40

At the residence of Mr. John Bean,

the bride's father, Feb. 23rd, 1880,

by Elder E. Y. Van Hoose, Elder P.

M. Callaway, of Newton, and Mrs.

At the residence of the bride's un-

cle, Mr. Isam McMakin, Hatche-

chubbee, Russell Co., Ala., March

At the bride's residence, in Sumter

Co., Ala., Jan. 29th, 1880, by Elder

J. K. Ryan, Mr. A. A. Willis and

By Elder J. K. Ryan, March 3rd, in Choctaw Co., Ala., Mr. John D.

In Memoriam.

Will fill the following appointments in

been sent from Eufaula.

Muscle Shoals Association

New Hope, Eld. Richard Norwood's

Vicinity of Russelville,

Bethel church, in L.,

Macedonia,

andy Ridge,

Hickory Grove,

The Democratic State Convention mittee, Dublin, Ireland, says that mu- keys and wolves must be plentiful of Wisconsin will meet at Madison nificent contributions continue to about Chandler Springs in this councome in. Fifty-four hundred pounds ty. Mr. Larry Horn killed and brought were received from Australia to this city a few days since sevand New Zealand. Among other en wild turkeys killed at one shot contributions acknowledged is one of and also the skin of a mammoth wolf Lyo from Wilmington, N. C. The fund now amounts to Lyo,000, of which L54,000 are on hand. The committee anticipates the greatest distress in May, June and July, when distress in May, June and July, when caught and killed a genuine musk rat, in Wilkes county, Ga., Nov. 29, 1805, it fears that all its powers will be tax-ed to the utmost. Had it not been caught and killed a genuine musk rat, in Wilkes county, Ga., Nov. 29, 1805.

A new counterfeit gro United age to the amount of £50,000. Two about it is its color, which is consid- load of squirre shot was discharged left her country sons and daughters who are lives were lost.

The Duchess of Marlborough, writing to the Lord Mayor of London, says that the distress in Ireland is not says that the distress in Ireland is simply printed on the face in imita- accounts. tion of the correct thing. There are a number of minor discrepancies, which are rapidly detected on closer examistance in the lower centre of the bill is made up in letters fully a third larger that those in the genuine; while In the British House of Commons the letters in the words at the top, they are very clearly Roman. The number, too, is even, when on the note with this letter it should be odd. The picture of Webster in the lower left hand corner is so decidedly off as to attract attention quite as soon as without food or shelter. Many cattle any other peculiarity of the bill, save

# ALABAMA NEWS.

Macon county is out of debt and Sandersville, Savannah river. The road is graded has several thousand dollars on hand. Town Creek, Stock of the Tuscaloosa Cotton Eld. R. T. Wear's, Mills sold at a premium the other

> Fifteen thousand sacks of guano had been landed at Columbia to Collinsville has voted to prohibit

the sale of liquor within the corporate limits of that town. Shelby Sentinel: Mr. J. J. Law-

ley, of St. Clair, bought 480 acres of and on Bear Creek for \$235.50. The District Conference of Pensa-

cola district will meet at Evergreen, Ala., April 9, 1880, at 9 o'clock A. M. The residence of Mrs. Kate Maxwell, in Tuscaloosa was destroyed with most of the contents, by fire re-

ago, was to be hung in that place last W. G. Robertson, .......... 13.00 any kind that you want. They are friends of the farmer. Give them a call.

Moulton Advertiser: Within three months the Memphis & Charleston 325, 000. In view of this the execu- railroad stock has jumped from 6 to-

The prisoners in the Morgan coun- E. Y. VanHoose, ..... 6.00 ty jail attempted to burn out, a few Mrs. C. E. Crenshaw, ..... 2.00 is published at Auburn, Ala. We take this days ago, but were discovered and Miss N. E. Williams, ..... 1.00

Bangor Herald: Guano buyers are booming, judging from the many wagons we see on the streets daily loaded with the stuff.

Birmingham Independent: The prospects for good crops of both C. E. Rice,................. 5.00 wheat and fruit in this county are now R. N. Parker, ..... 2.00

week ending Monday night; thus far

this season, 4,089 bales. Eutaw Mirror: The district con- W. B. Crumpton, ..... 11.30 payingference of the M. E. church for this J. S. Yarbrough, ..... 5.00 district, will be held at Eutaw, com- I. L. Taylor, ..... 3.00

mencing April 10th, next. Conecuh Star; The railroad hands on the Selma and Pensacola road. while working recently, unearthed the skeleton of a man, near "Little Es-

Bibb Blade: The neighborhood of Rocky Church, in prayer-meeting capacity, report an aggregate of 1,417 chapters of the Bible read by them in three weeks.

Eufaula Times: The splendid Mary V. McLaney, of Bullock Co., aills of Mr. Moses Alexander on Ala. White Oak Creek, about nine miles south of the city, were entirely consumed by fire last Sunday night.

Evergreen News: 'The dwelling, 7th, 1880, by Rev. G. D. Bepton, Mr. smoke-house, and kitchen, of Mr. S. Bennie Walker and Miss Bettie P. Johnson, of Brooklyn, with their McMakin. San Francisco, March 11: Den- contents, were destroyed by fire on

Jacksonville Republican: The Miss Martha Culpepper. foundation of the new cotton factory

Wetumpka Alabamian: It is surprising to see how much cotton there

the police force, who has been at say that there is no doubt about the who was born in South Carolina, in 1806. moved to Pike county, Ala. While in that

traits of persons who surrounded Mr. Shelby Sentinel: Never saw abet- many long months, all of which he bore with

Well done, servant of God;

for the Australian contributions the operations of the committee would long since have ceased.

to have been caught here. The negroes also say that they saw an animal in the sewer which resembled a her nativity. She was ever true to her prowish that it would please God to take her away from them, she would say, But not my will be done. When the hour drew near she said she would soon be at rest with Jesus. There is no reason to doubt it, for by her fruits she proved her faith. May God com-The church of the Holy Redeemer fort the bereaved ones, and grant to us a simcontributed \$55.00 last Sunday as lar record when life's labor is done.

Dudlevville, Ala., March 8th.

cannot run over if Lyon's Patent Heel Stiff-Our realers who suffer from DEAFNESS

mother column. Of interest to those who have Fur Skins to dispose of. See advertisement of Bertrand Zachry on this page, We know Mr. Zachry. He will do all he promises.

east one. It is a great saving of labor and does much better work than the handle plow. Joseph Hardie & Co., of Selma, have these

The enterprising publishers of the Ala, Farm Journal offer a premium of \$50.00 Jas. McCollough, ..... 2.00 for the best crop of cotton raised by an Ala-opportunity to say that this excellent agri-cultural journal ought to be read by every farmer in the State. The subscription price 

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Appear so sad and lonely.
So far from "satisfied?"
What once she knew she fails to see, That all her "fresh springs" are in Thee

Jesus! wondrous, loving Lord! Untired still! Be Thou adored! Thy patience with Thy fickle Bride May well attract her to Thy side! O that she may 'Thy whisper hear'.

'Return! return! for I am near!"

And ever henceforth taste and see That all her "fresh springs" are in Thee!

# Ruth.

Rose of Moab, sweet and fair, Illooming in thy native air, Yet transplanted in thy prime Into Israel's foreign clime; Widowell in thy winsome youth, Loyal Moanitess, Ruth, Centuries of sacred fame Shrine for us thy blossed name.

of really Named, then It of Last succels solemn tow. A aca de line de chosely chave, wrock, beiring, alter, crow-Loyal daughter sinter the widowed souls out wined the two. Each to each and Israel true.

Boaz, rich and kind and strong, Bethlehem's reapers chief among, Once the modest gleaner seen Wisely thou thyself did'st glean, Ending thus the kinsman's quest, Moab's rose upon thy breast: Israelite indeed, thou art Blessed in thy house and heart

Lo, the rose on Israel's stem Grafted thus in Bethlehem-In its latest, ripest fruit, David's offspring, David's root— Flowered divine on earth, to rise Perfected to Paradise, There and here henceforth adored, David's Son and David's Lord. Congregationalist

# The Roman Catholic Question.

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Observant Americans have regarded thoughtfully recent incidents developing the aggressions of the Roman hierarchy, which have been exposed and theria, as, indeed, in all diseases, are, panied by a child of her mistress, en- be placed on pasture.-National Live This action was subsequently emphasized by the approval of Archbishop

have regarded with indifference the rated. Inside of the respirator I have progress of the Roman Catholics in two or three perforated plates insertthe Republic, although the statistics ed, between which I place common of their advance in numbers and in tow (not cotton wool). I then drop on wealth give color to the boast that each of the layers of tow ten to twenthey will soon control the country by ty drops of a solution of carbolic acthe ballot; and few probably have id, creosite and glycerine. If the pacarefully considered what that would | tient tires of these I use turpentine or

Father Hecker in his very ingenious mouth and keep it continually appaper entitled "The Catholic Church plied. My next idea is to provide the the foreign population by parentage has increased 80.12 per cent in the same time (p. 20). Of the seven millions in 1878, 1,237,000 are assumed to be Germans. Father Hecker further shows that the aggregate wealth of the Roman Church in the United States increased from millions in the paralysis which so often follows diphtheria. I have found this treatment to be flightly beneficial, but have found the treatment to be flightly beneficial, but have found this treatment to be flightly beneficial, but have found the treatment to be flightly beneficial, but have found the treatment to be flightly beneficial, but have found the paralysis which so often follows diphtheria. I have found this treatment to be flightly beneficial, but have found the paralysis which so often follows diphtheria. I have found this treatment to be flightly beneficial, but have found the paralysis which so often follows diphtheria. States increased from nine millions in 1850 to twenty-six millions in 1860, and to sixty millions in 1870. And that while in the first of these decades

places of amusement.

school question the Roman Catholic | what they read. The transformation writers, while insisting on the excel- is completed by what they see, While lences which they attribute to their silly novels tell them that a lover, schools, have dwelt upon the immor- to be worth anything, must rail ality and crime which they attribute against heaven and bite the grass. to the public schools. The "Freeman's with his teeth, the whole arrangefournal" (Dec. 11, 1879) is reported ments of society keep daily telling to have said, "Let the public school them that a husband is no good at all system go from whence it came—to unless he has a great deal of money. the Devil. In fact, the American -Ch. Union. system of education and the Roman system introduced into America are based upon different principles and intended for different purposes."

A comparison of the two systems, which the Roman priests have challenged by their attacks, is the fair and proper mode of meeting the question, and will explain why the more intelligent and far-sighted of the Roman Catholic laity will brave anathemas and excommunication rather than deprive their children of the great advantages of the public schools, indistrip et them to what as pour to The narrow teachings and dwarfing all seners of R man Gath de relice in w. - How John Jay in Internation at Kirner Yor, February, 1886.

### The Treatment of Diphtheria.

the throat under my care, many of which, both in public and private ria. About this, by far the most serious disease of the throat, we have much to learn. The stiffness in the arise when called to a case of diphresisted by members of that commu- How does the disease tend to kill the tered the room of the pastor. She mon as inconsistent with their rights patient? and, "How does nature en- wished to speak to him. "What do as citizens. The first was the inter- deavor to rid herself of the disease? you want, my child?" "Oh, sir, I want tereme by Father Duffesne, a parish | Diphtheria tends to kill by suffoca- to know, Did Jesus die for servantpriest at Holyoke, Massachusetts, tion and by its poison exhausting the girls?"-"Why do you want to know with the business of a parishioner vital energy. Suffocation may be ei. that?" "I felt last evening that I am whom he had excommunicated. A ther accidental or as a natural result very bad, and it jesus did not die to suit for damages against Dutresne re-sulted, under a charge from Judge Ba- when the membrine is thrown off it a sinner?" "Yes."—"Can you read?"con to which we shall presently al- becomes lodged in the larynx; natural "Yes."-"Read that text." And she lude, in a verdict for the plaintiff. if the swelling inside the throat shuts read, "Christ Jesus came into the The second case was, the attempt of off the supply of air to the lungs. Na- world to save sinners." "It you wish Father Scully, a parish priest at Cam- ture will attain the mastery over her to be saved, poor or rich, mistress or bridgeport, Massachusetts, to force enemy if the strength be kept up and maid, if you confess yourself to be a certain of his parishioners to remove the deposits arrested. With these sinner Jesus died for you.' The joytheir children from the public schools, points to guide us we know that the ful news filled her heart. "What can I and send them to the parochial school. arrest of the disease and nutritious pay? she asked. "God's grace is free, support are our great aim. To suc- but you can tell others the favor God Most of our countrymen seem to size, the front being minutely perfo- and her village. - Ch. Herald. mean if it should come to pass. . . . | iodine. I place the respirator over the

in the United States; its rise, rela- patient with warm, moist air. To do tions with the Republic, growth, and this I have two kettles of water kept future prospects, after presenting boiling on the fire. Attached to the the astounding proposition that the spouts of the kettles I have an elas-[Roman] Catholic Church has baftled | tic tube of an inch calibre, at the end her whole lifetime for those rights of of which is a spray like nozzle, which man and that liberty which confer the I put immediately under the mouth of greatest glory on the American Re- the patient. By this means I get my public, gives a table of statistics disenfectant remedies carried moist to which rest probably on a more sub- the throat. As a sedative to the pain I stantial basis of historic accuracy, know nothing so comfortable to the This table shows that in 1776 the Ro- patient. Previous to this I take care man Catholics were 1-120 part of the to give an active purge, which usually such a sister," answered Frank. whole population, and in 1790 1-107 removes offensive stools of effete, part; and these figures remind us how poisonous matter. Internally I give very small was their proportion at aconite in frequent small doses- two those dates to the American colonists, to four minims of the tincture; at the Frank. who, having laid the foundations of same time freely supporting the civil and religious freedom on the strength with milk, cream and eggs, Christian morality of the Bible, fought with or without brandy, and beef tea the battles of the Revolution and or- ad libitum. As a drink I recommend dained the State and National Con- patients to take as much chlorate of stitutions. The tables trace the com- potash in solution as they can withparative growth to 1878, when the out vomiting. I have found chlorate Roman Catholics appear as seven mil- of potash highly beneficial in all cases lions to forty, or, 1-6 of the whole of a low typhoid character. If this is one foot at a time, holding fast to the and shortening the tops by cutting off population. Father Hecker attributes objected to I advise the juice of lemon banisters with both fat, small hands, the main stem and larger branches this immense growth not simply to -by many thought to be a specific the little man made his way, and wi- about one half. This is very impor- toes. - New Orleans Picayune, ber of births, and quotes the fact very weak I prescribe belladonna inwhich, assuming it to be correct, is stead of aconite; but I find better resufficiently startling, that in Rhode sults from the latter. As soon as the Island the census of 1875 showed urgent symptoms have subsided I orthat "its native American population der strychnia, with or without nitroby parentage had increased only 12- hydrochloric acid-this not only be-89 per cent in ten years past, while ing the best tonic, but also prevents as far as pulling his hair, the naughty but no manure will be needed; it

# New Ideals of Marriage.

A rew it time sector. Assume displayed, the wealth of the whole country gains, and the change it in simulabilitable that the girl's ideal in the pattern and that of the Church 18th year. A manufact of the Church 18th year, greatly what the reads. We the country gained after the gained gain

phes the additional and cognate func- make 'fierce love' to any tool he tions of the censorship of ideas, and meets. Obviously this is not a conthe right to examine and approve, or dition of things favorable to marriage; disapprove, all books, publications, for while it makes girls more prompt, ngs, and atterances intended for and indeed cager, to firt, it indispospublic instruction, eally itenment, or es them to appreciate attentions of a entertainment, and the supervision of more delicate, but more practical Find. So much for the change pro-. In the discussion: on the duced in the ideals of women by

# A Spanish Servant Girl.

At Oviedo, in Spain, one morning the does hers I will be satisfied." And to three days, give, at

Dr Thomas Gurney, senior physician to the City Dispensary, London, but-" and after some hesitation she to a space of three fingers' widh. The and even dangerous ingredients enmakes the following contribution to told her what she had heard said horse should be tied so as to prevent tering into the composition of so very Gelleral Fire. Marine and Life Ing. Agent the Lancet: - Since I have held the against her in the street for being a his interfering with the blister (by many or the cosmetics and face powposition of physician to the City Dis- Protestant. "Well, we are Christians, rubbing it with his mouth), during six ders in the market. Every lady should pensary I have had considerably more or, as that woman told you, Protestthan one thousand cases of disease of lants; but how do you like the book?" more out of it."-"Then you can come practice, have been cases of diphthe- with me to-night to the Protestant ed, to excite perspiration. The food, it is an infallible proof that the powchurch, and you will hear the pastor.' "Is the pastor a Protestant too?"neck, the disturbance of the circula estants." "Very well, I will go." The oats, bran, and flaxseed-meal, togeth- the complexion. ion, the rapid rise of temperature, pastor noticed that evening a new er, with only very little hay, which before any affection of the throat is face in his audience, but did not should not be timothy. When the urobserved, all point to its being a blood speak with the girl, though he prayed gent symptoms have disappeared, the cabbage, one pint of tomatoes. Chop poison calling for prompt and decisive for her. "Did you like what the pastreatment. The two questions that for said?" "Yes; can we go often?"

The next evening the girl accomceed in this I have adopted a respira- has shown to you. She became a tor made of the ordinary shape and messenger of salvation to her family

# The Baby's Sermon.

The children had been up in their namma's room, after breakfast, that Sunday morning, learning their text; and when they had it perfectly, and were coming down stairs again for a run in the garden, while Nurse was busy, Nannie and Frank fell to disouting. And what do you think about? Why, who should carry the great rubber ball down stairs.

Nannie wanted it because she had thought of it first, and Frank wanted it because he was the oldest. "You're a mean, selfish boy," said

"You're a pig," said Frank. "I'll just tell papa what a horrid boy you are," said Nannie. And I'll tell mamma I wish she'd. sell you to somebody. I don't want

"I don't love you one single bit," said Nannie.

So these naughty children went on remembered them afterwards.

All this time Baby Ben was com-

quarrel at the foot of the stairs. Frank pose the roots to the air more than is was trying very hard to get the ball necessary. The line of the hedge away from Nannie, and she had got should be well plowed, and harrowed, girl, when the baby stopped on the should be a well prepared bed about

# FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

So-Called Pounder.

In the beginning of the disease remove the shoes, and rasp down the heels and edges around the hoofs, so that the bearing of the animal's weight comes entirely on the sole and frog; then place the forefeet in a tub of warm water, during half an hour, and repeat this three or four times daily uring two days; thereafter apply hog's lard or some softening ointment to the feet daily. Leave the animal without shoes in a roomy box-stall or comfortable shed with plenty of bedding. To keep such an animal tied up in a stall with inclining or sloping floor is objectionable; he must have liberty to frequently change his position, which cannot be afforded in a a servant-girl was going along the single stall. As soon as the shoes have street, when an acquaintance called been removed, and the feet pared as to her, "Come here, girl, are you with directed, the horse should be given a Mrs. S. now?" "Yes; I have been laxative dose of medicine; for which there for a week."--"It would be bet. purpose dissolve from 1 to 13/2 ter for you to be in the worst house pounds of Glauber's- salts in a quart you could find." "Why?" asked the of hot water, adding to the solution girl, who was eighteen years old, and an ounce of ground ginger, and give intelligent enough, "Why?" "Because the whole in one dose; then give evthe is a Protestent." "What does that ery hour, ten to fifteen grops of tinet. Teligve it in a day or two, It should be matter to me? It I do my duty and are of acounte; afterwards duting two fenewed night and morning. The free Three or four days afterward her of solution of aceta e of amonia with before breaklast every day for a week mistress said to her, "Would you like an ounce of sweet spirits of mire, in or two, will entirely prevent the feel-

barn-yard during day time, when toes, very fine, have ready in a porweather permits, and during summer celain kettle three quarts of boiling Stock Journal, Chicago.

# The Honey Locust Hedge

Having described the Honey Locust last month, we now consider the method of making a hedge. One can start with the seeds, or purchase young trees from the nurseries. Of course it is cheapest, so far as outlay is concerned, to begin with seeds. If one can afford to buy the plants he will gain a year, or perhaps two, in making the hedge.

Sowing the Seeds. - In our only experience with them, the seeds had been kept all winter in the pods; they were taken from the pods and sown at once, coming up as readily as beans. Purchased seeds may have become too dry, and it will be safest to soak them by pouring on warm water and allowing them to remain in the water for about 24 hours. A seed-bed of good light soil should be prepared, and the seeds sown as if they were beans, dropping them about 3 incher apart in the drill. The rows, if to be worked by hand, may be 15 inches apart, and twice that distance if a the season the young trees are to be well cared for by working between the rows and pulling up the weeds that appear in the rows. If any plants are crowded by too thick sowing, thin them while quite young.

Setting the Hedge.-Usually the plants will be large enough when oneyear old, but if they have not made a grow another year. Nurserymen furbe done with the plants, whether improve it. "And who wants you to?" inquired home-raised or purchased, is to assort them according to size, making two or three sizes. The object of this is from bad to worse, saying all sorts of to secure uniformity in the hedge; if unkind and unpleasant things to one a small plant is set between two large another so very unkind that they ones, the larger plants will keep the were ashamed enough whenever they advantage, and there will be a weak place in the hedge. Besides assorting, the plants must be prepared by triming down stairs behind them. Slowly, ming, cutting back the long tap-root, der and wider opened his big blue tant, the object being to make the eyes, more and more surprised he plant branch near the ground, which looked, as he heard the angry words. it will not do if the tops are all left The children stopped to finish their on. In these operations, do not exwest stair and preached his sermon 4 feet wide, in the center of which the turned half away from Baby Ben, and may be most familiar with. A proper nobody said anything for a moment. hedge—thick at the bottom—can only be made in four or five years, and without reserve: "Oh! my dear Mr.

# A Word to Farmers' Sons.

Farmers'sons are quite apt to suppose that they can only attain to any icals and the ALARAMA HAPTET to any adcoveted position in life through an avenue of some trade or profession, They look about and find the weather men nearly all belonging to these classes. They do not stop to consider | American Agriculturist, ... \$1.50 that only the wealthy ones come to view; that for every one of those who Courier Joseph ....... 2,00 has acquired wealth or distinction, Deacrest's Magazine, . . . 3.00 ninety-nine others have failed and Godey's Lady's Book,.... 2.00 disappeared, or have never risen to The Housekeeper ....... .75 notice at all. They act on the belief can be called into public life, ignoring SELMA BUSINESS DIRECTORY the fact that it is the training they get that constitutes the difference, rather than the calling. A farmer of equal learning and culture with the lawyer would, we believe, find himself in just as good request, with perhaps many chances in his favor. If the farmer allows the professional man to monopolize all the advantages at the start, he must expect to find himself at disadvantage all the way through,-New Southern Poultry Journal. WHAT ONE LEMON WILL DO .- A

piece of lemon placed upon a corn will use of lemon jone and sugar will alo hear something out of this book?" half a pint, of cold water. It after mg of lassicade peculiar to the ap-"Why not?" and the lady read to her three or four days, much pain and ten- proach of spring. Perhaps its most out of the New Testament. "Do you derness should yet remain, a fly-blis. | valuable property is its absolute powhke it?" "Yes; what you read is good, ter may be applied round the coronet, er of detecting any of the injurious hours after the application of the subject her toilet powder to this test. blister. From the beginning he should | Place a teaspoonful of the suspected | resp "Well, I like it, and would like to hear | be kept quiet, in a comfortable, well- | powder in a glass and add the juice of ventilated place, and be well blanket. a lemon. If effervescence takes place which should only be given in limited | der is dangerous, and its use should quantity, should be of a loosening na. be avoided, as it will ultimately injure "Yes, he is the minister of the Prot- ture, such as a mixture of steamed the skin and destroy the beauty of

VEGETABLE SOUP .- Three onions, three carrots, three turnips, one small horse should be given liberty in the all the vegetables, except the tomawater, put in all except the cabbage and tomatoes, and simmer for half an, hour, then add the chopped cabbage and tomatoes, the tomatoes having minutes, then strain through a sieve, rubbing all the vegetables through Take two tablespoonfuls of best butter and one of flour, and beat them to a cream. Now, pepper and salt, your soup to taste; add a teaspoonful of white sugar, a half cup of cream, if you have it, and last, stir in the butter and flour. Let it boil up and it is ready for the table. Serve with fried bread chips.

Nitrate of soda, or Chile Saltpetre, is one of the leading mineral fertilizers supplied from the immense deposits in the rainless desert of Southto it by Alexander von Humboldt, in the early part of this century, but it is not over lifty years ago that it was C. W. Hooren, H. L. McKee, J. J. Hooren first shipped abroad to any extent. The Nitrate of Soda traffic is to day a large and rapidly growing one, there being over 250,000 tons of this fertilizer mined and exported per year, though it is not all used upon the land, a large share going to the manufactur horse cultivator is to be used. During ers of chemicals as a source of Nitric Acid. It is a formidable competitor of Peruvian Guano .- American Agriulturist for March 1.

The lemon syrup bought at stores can be made at home much cheaper. Take a pound of Havana sugar, boil it in water down to a quart, drop in the white of an egg to clarify it, strain it, add one quarter of an ounce of strong growth they may be allowed to tartaric or citric acid. If you do not find it sour enough after it has stood nish the plants at one or two years old | two or three days, add more of the acas may be desired. The first thing to id. A few drops of oil of lemon will

# HUMOR.

There are lots of men who have attained high reputation for strict attention to business, but the trouble has been it wasn't their own business.

Thirteen clauses of an Irish seedootato bill have passed the English House of Lords. At the next session the members should pass the pota-

A prettily-dressed little girl fell on a muddy street crossing, the other day, and a gentleman hastened to her assistance. After cleaning off her clothes, he asked her if he shouldn't escort her home. "No, thir,' answered the dignified little damsel; "if you Drugs and Burning and Lubricating Oils, please, we ain't been introduced."

A waiter was told by a countryman to "bring something of what he "Ickle chillen," said he, "love one tant the hedge be set straight, and had." The waiter brought a regular this can be best secured by stretching dinner upon small dishes, as is the That was every word he said. It a line as a guide in planting. The usual form, and set them around his was the text the children had been plants are to be set 8 inches apart, and plate. The countryman surveyed learning in their mother's room such may be put in with a dibble, a large them carefully a moment, and then a short time before. Nannie dropped trowel, or by opening a cut with the broke out: "Well I like your samples; her hands, her face flushed, and she spade, whichever method the planter now bring on your dinner!"

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