The Friends have in England 827

Four Chinese converts were aditted as members of the Second Presbyterian church of Indianapolis vo weeks ago.

ev. S. P. Clark, a Baptist minister d recently at his home in Mi

"There are only five ministers of Protestant churches regularly employed in the whole territory of Arizona, with a population of nearly 50,000, and there are but four Protestant not over 1,000." - Ch. Union.

"Hon. Isaac Davis, of Worcester, cation Society \$2,000 as a fund, the income to be used for the missionary work of the Society."-- Nat. Baptist.

Through the exertions of the faculty of the Drew Theological Semi-nary at Madison the endowment fund of \$600,000 which was lost by the failure of Daniel Drew in 1876, has been made up to the extent of \$280,-

It is fifty years since missionaries. first landed in New Zealand, but out of a population estimated at 100,000 here are now only about 1,000 who It is said that one-tenth of their

bout 60,000, was larger than the whole number of adherents at the be-ginning of the century. Of the 1,- for Howard College, and (1863) for ject. We trust that each brother ap-giving them infinitely worse than for Floward College, and (1863) for for flowar to India and Farther India; 90,000 to Andrews was a sort of standing pas- excluded from participating in the State, and affecting the interests of two distilleries, where, amidst the the Indian Archipelago; 50,000 to for "in case of failure." He is pas. discussions. We wish all to take a men for time and eternity. China; and more than 300,000 to the tor there now, and I recon will be, part, but it is necessary to make South Sea Islands - Lutheran Miss. as long as sister Burns, Bro. J. M. special appointments, so that we may this traffic, it is certainly the unmis- man of God continued for ten days,

Within fifty years between \$350. down "without any of your science oco,000 and \$375,000,000 have been expended in church purposes from in a case between him and an aged of the association to be cartain to an occasion, seventy-six candidates. voluntary contributions by people gentleman,—a leading Universalist, of the association to be certain to apconnected with the Church of Eng- "Good morning, Mr. A." "How are point one or more of their deacons land. 3.520 new churches have been you, uncle Bob." "Mr. A. doesn't with their pastor and other brethren name all their moral and disciplinary into his churches—among others, two hailt during the last thirty years: 12.— It say, whom he did foreknow, he who may wish to attend as delegates, powers, there can be no doubt as to Presbyterian ministers. Twenty-two 500 church schools have been estab- justified and glorified? A. "yes, sir." lished by the National Society since Uncle B. "Well, didn't he foreknow 1811; besides the Bishop of London's everybody?" A. "My Bible tells me, fund of \$2,500,000, \$4,250,000 have str. Then shan he say unto them on been spent in the metropolis on the left, depart from me, for I never churches, schools and home mission knew you. Uncle B.—turning off — the brethren of Pleasant Hill church through life in sorrow and shame, —Baptized thirty-nine membes into institutions in the last five years. The Pshaw! pshaw! I'd rather strike a to entertain all who may attend. aggregate amount expended by the dozen D. Ds. than Thelst. An-English Church on missions to the drews." Well, it came in those colonists and the heathen is over \$2,- days, that on one of the roads

500,000 a year. As if there were not sects enough a new one has appeared in England called the Danielites. Its founder is T. W. Richardson, a student of medhad a daughter whose name was Mary Elizabeth. In Oct., 1854, by Rev. A. icine and a vegetarian. The organization has a form of initiation, dewere six other preachers present-we grees, badges, scarfs, and all the parise has been taken and a so chief gardener. The sect has no theal system. A member may be lieve what he chooses so long as, he affirms the existence of a Supreme Being and maintains a vegetable diet. The initiation fee is two shillings. The sect has many adherents and is spreading in England.

"I know, -- I know, at the feet o Jesus I shall not weep and wait

A child was asked "What is faith She answered, "Doing God's will, and asking no questions.

A silly woman in a fine dress bears de strong resemblance to a fifteen-cen-de lis in a two-dollar flower-pat-

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Pour in the Feed."

Elder Joshua Fletcher, D. D., told

Kneeling at the Threshold.

m kneeling at the threshold, weary, saiting for the dawning, for the opening of Waiting 'till the Master shall bid me rise and To the glory of His presence, to the gladness.

A weary path I've travelled, 'mid darkness, learing many a burden, struggling for my meeting houses, 265 recorded and 400 But now the morn is breaking, my toil will unrecorded ministers, and 14,500 soon be o'er. I'm kneeling at the threshold, my hand is on

Methinks I hear the voices of the blessed as-

inging in the saushing, in the far off sinless Oh, would that I were with them, amid their

One by one they left me struggling with the Their pilgrimage was shorter, their triumpl

How lovingly they'll hall me, when all my churches, with a seating capacity of With them the "blessed" angels that know no grief or sin, I see them by the partals, prepared to let me

Mass, has signified his intention to O Lord, I wait Thy pleasure; Thy time and give to the American, Baptist Publiway are best; But I'm wasted, worn and weary; Father bid me rest .- | Selected.

# COMMUNICATIONS.

Historic Jottings. BURNSVILLE -- AUTAUGAVILLE -- PLAN-

Up to the war, few if any village ommunities excelled, in wealth and stelligence,-and varieties of religious sentiment,-that of Burnsville. Among the "orthodox" the Baptists they might, however, the people went Scriptures, singing and prayer. to church. All united (1853) in buildreadily-characteristically-respondils who ed to by Rev. A. Andrews, with one undred dollars. J. H. Burns, F. H. by Bro's. A. H. Stanley, A. D. Gibon the matter makes it worse; that is son, and J. C. Ort, followed by general if you put it out of the community

from Burnsville to Autaugaville, there

lived a good Raptist citizen whose

name was Col. John Lamar, and he

G. McCraw, aided by-oh well, there

d into a church. The Meth

I. U. Wilkes, A. Andrews, H. E. How Shall the Curse of Curses be Longerier, and now Geo. Mills, have served this church

How marked the change in these wenty-five years! Many of the dear prethren and sisters have gone to their final home, and others have removed to new homes in different parts of the earth. Plantations, turn-ed out, are overgrown in woods and briars, and where a lone body was then interred, we are reminded now, by a large grave yard, that time is lying; mortals "are passing away." W. WILKES.

Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting

The annual meeting of the Minis-

non by Elder C. T. Elkin, W. B. Carter Alternate. Two o'clock p. m. Open

with reading Scriptures, singing and 1st. Read letters from churches and enroll names of delegates.
2nd. Organize by electing officers.

3rd. Hear essays from Brethren R. T. Ware and S. R. C. Adams, on the reading of essays; general discussion will take place to be participated in by all the brethren who may desire so to do.

SATURDAY.

rst. Open at o a. m., with reading 2nd. Essays on Duty of the church men of influence, whose judgment

it the duty of a man who is called to preach the Gospel, to give his entire time to the work of the ministry?

Another argument is that legislation.

4th. Essays on Systematic Benefit cence, by Bro's. C. G. Lynch, J. C. We have known communities that Roberts and Kilpatrick, followed by were noted for their good order and

Clay and wife live, if Bro. A. doesn't not fail to have the subjects presented.

die first. The way he turns people This meeting can be made pleasant

GUNN. Jos. SHACKELFORD, Com.

Scraps of Thought.

BY R. I. DRAUGHON, M. D.

were married. For the following two How concerned we often are about years I lived with my wife. And now | Baptism, and getting pe lives-how little indeed are we like evenings I went to preach at the Protestant Methodist church in Autaugaville. In a year we had a good house completed, Bro. Jas. Nunn, a wealthy member at Bethesda, giving half of Ah, we go to church, and we worship At Plantersville, twenty miles above Selma, on the S. R. & D. R. R., the first Baptist aermon ever heard was preached (1852) in a school house occupied regularly by Universalists. The building of a house for worship, by the community, was soon projected, on the partial completion of which a agual number of Baptists were or business in the "dress circles." Alast the dress circles." Alast they are the world's poor; and it is no part of our business to take care of them. But have a care, my good brother! they are not fit to sit with you it is true; for fashionable circles must be filled with Inshionable people; but have a care. He whom you worship with sonorous lips in gorge ous apparel—He has made it your facility to a character of business and your callington. ple but have a care. He whom you worship with sonorous lips in gorge-ous apparel—He has made it your business and your obligation to look. after his poor; and you had better see to it, that you do it, for there will. A man is like a be many in the day of judgment that spur, which has no

"What curse?" some inquirer may ask. We mean the whisky traffic—
the making and selling of intoxicating drinks. "Is this a curse?" asks some one. "I thought it was a blessing."

blesses Master is not so prosperous up home to await the coming of brothers and sisters, a praying mothor of the time of 1812, had a knowled out, and led in the way that another way the world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the gunsmith's trade. When the way that another way that another world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the gunsmith's trade. When the way that another world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the gunsmith's trade. When the way that another world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the gunsmith's trade. When the way that another world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the gunsmith's trade. When the way that another world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the gunsmith's trade. When the way that another world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the gunsmith's trade. When the way that another world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the gunsmith's trade. When the way that another world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the gunsmith's trade. When the way that another world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the world more pust about the time of 1812, had a knowledge of the world mor "What curse?" some inquirer may We answer, that its history for a in other to support their families. thosand years establishes the fact as Than ture or commerce. The invention of char type, of the printing press, &c., estab- I do are a blessing to the world. And we this respect the opinions of the man who chis not been a blessing, just as much as the contends that the traffic in intoxicat- si ing drinks has been a blessing. No fact stands out more prominent in

Alabama, commencing on Friday before the fifth Sabbatt in may, 1880.

The undersigned were appointed a
committee to select subjects and
writers and speakers for the occasion. We submit the following as the
order of exercises.

Find y 11 a, m., Introductory sermore by Fifth Sabbatt in may, 1880.

In the feed, my brother, and the discouraged past
owns the authorization to his pulpin, and stand
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The magnitude culated. And who can estimate or truth as contained in the word of unfold the amount of suffering and Got. May the Lord spare him changed, at all? 2. Why was one or errand one evening in early winter. form. We make these declarations because they are unmistakable facts. If we speak of efforts to remove the m curse by legislation, the cry is, "Taksubject "The Duty of churches to meet every Sabbath." After the "liberties!" If rescuing a man from ly manced by the able editorials of above letter. CAT. SMITH. ing away the liberties of the people!

the clanking chains from his neck; if Be away liberty. And we find we ca only account for it by supposing that one being turned over to the colored by Bro's. J. R. NeSmith and J. M. for gain, as they have seen money neople. The proposal to build was Roberts, after which general discussion. in it, or controlled by their appetites 3rd. Essays on the question: Is have propagated these opinions, and

> Another argument is that legislation on the matter makes it worse; that is, facts show that the reverse is true. We have known communities that orals uttriy wrecked by the int duction of the whisky shop or a

some brethren to take part in the ex- whose mental vision or optic organs membership in the time, five hundred

one, come to the rescue.

February, assisted by Elds. A. R. Scarbrough, B. F. Henden, C. C. married another couple on his return Vaughn, A. E. Beavera, and myself.
We, the presbytery, pronounced them occurrence was that, when he married

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Baptist; The cause of our Master is not so prosperous aght to be enabled to devote umistakably as the history of agricul- thea selves wholly to the work. The nes are not alive to their duty. not know what all the causes , that have united in producing targy on the part of the hes. Probably our ministers not told the most truth-omit-

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Rev. S. G. Jenkins.

bject is more suitable for a hades, bright skies and dar

These are facts that about forty years. For thirty-eight o is willing does or can years he has been pastor of Antioch ow. It is only hid from those church, having baptized into its aid of Bro. A. Andrews, and the protracted meeting visits of brethren Detracted meeting visi

> sound of hunters' horns, the yell of . These being the facts in regard to hounds and the boom of guns, the takable duty of the law-maker to proclaiming the way of life, till God enact such laws as will put a final stop | rewarded these labors in the converand the States would use all their le- Quite a number of Pedo-baptists gal powers, and the churches of every have, from time to time, been brought at their meetings in April and May. the result. A brighter day would young men baptized by him have beto their spiritual condition and such sands of wives, mothers and daugh- fifteen households,-embracing sons queries as they may wish answered. ters who with aching hearts and and daughters, grand children, pa-Ample preparations will be made by gloomy minds are making their way rents, grand and great grand parents. would rise up and call us blessed. the Carrollton church, Ga., where he Those who are now gathering at these was pastor one year. At Jacksonville, precincts of sin and death would re- where he was pastor sixteen years, at turn to their farms and other pur- Curry's and Salem churches, where, suits, and would become a benefit in- at each, he was pastor six years, good stead of a curse to all around them. results followed his labors. Physi-We appeal, then, in behalf of all these cally, Mr. I, is a man of great energy; interests and considerations, to every ministerially, of great zeal. Though formerly wealthy, and now quite advanced in years,—being largely above three score and ten,—he has always

and preach three sermons in a On another day he rode twentyeight miles, married a couple at day-break, four miles from home on his way, visited a sick person, preached the funeral of two decedents, and

ful profession of religion, and the father has been favored with the precious privilege of baptizing them. Two of these loved ones have gone us an anecdote, the other day, to this chars on the shores of everlasting al work, and took to gunmaking. The

in the ALA. BAPTIST, March 4th, appears a letter over the name of Bro. Blijah?" The ex-pastor answered: "I cat. Smith, which, in simple justice am making a living for myself and to myself and to him, demands a few my family." "Why do you not have

corrections.

Bro. Smith requests me to say, that the letter is not true to the manuscript, nor to his feelings, views or pour in the feed, my brother," said

sorrow, of wretchedness and misery, many days yet. We now have Bro, two sentences, favorable to myself, After giving him his message his It meets us everywhere and in every of the kind. Bro, G. B. Wade is a a criticism on me, where there was boy, gruffly and disrespectfully; and and a correspondingly strong posite? 4. Why did Bro. West suffer know the way well enough."

The could attend the How-posite? 4. Why did Bro. West suffer know the way well enough."

Very soon Master Harry, in cross-ALA, BAPTIST? W. WILKES. Liuly endorse every word of the

Note,-In our issue of March 18 the clanking chains from his neck; if by disconnection with the pit, or taking him up from the pit, or taking him out of the dungeon, be taking away his liberties, then may the removal of this curse be called taking moval of this curse be called taking thoughts. They will be good a hun-said we made an explanation that we said we made an explanation that we with much ado and after many bruisthought would be satisfactory. We es he got into the road once more; aim or end than to instruct the minds. intended to let Bro. Smith say what but when he finally reached his mothhe wanted to say. If we failed it was er's door he looked more like a scaresamply because we did not under- crow than a living boy. stand his communication. It was evall this. Was not he a foolish fellow idently hurriedly written, and we not to take it? But what shall be said No other life is so full of found great difficulty in reading it. of those boys and girls who know the instruction, nor half so marked We never expected to hear from it Bible to be the only lamp which can

again and destroyed the manuscript at soon as it was published. We diss, smies and tears, encourage claim any intention to do injustice to not still more foolish? Are they not

ING. L. WEST.

The next meeting of this body will to say more particularly, and for the BIGBER ASSOCIATION.

PROGRAMME.

Friday morning, 10 o'cloch, devotional exercises one hour. 11 o'clock, essay, by Eld. J. D. Cook. Subject: Evidences of Christian Character; fol- We must think that a young man who lowed by Bro. J. G. Harris. 2. p. m., essay, by W. A. Brunson. Subject: Evidences of acceptable prayer; followed by Eld. C. C. Vaughn.

inclined. We know that to some of our young female friends, such visits Saturday morning to o'clock, devotional exercises one hour. 11 a. m.: essay, by Rev. L. L. Belsher, Subject: Necessity of studying the Scriptures; followed by Eld. N. B. Williams, of Livingston. 2 p. m., essay, by I. C. Brown. Subject: Necessity of Bap-

by Eld. A. R. Scarbrough. Sabbath morning, prayer meeting, from Rev. J. E. Harris, subject: Demonstration of the Sunday-school sysschool literature; A. E. Beavers, subject: How to conduct the Sundaydresses from the brethren. Preaching. Friday night, Saturday night, Sunday 11 o'clock and at night, as per appointment by committee.

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PRESS ECHOES.

United Presbyterian: Nothinghelps some heathen country with the sole NARRATOR. church was grieved to lose their pas- object in view of having a material tor, and asked an eccentric old min-ister in the neighborhood to go and expostulate with him. The old man return, he would not likely be disanpointed. Wherever the Cospel goes the arts of civilization are in demand, went, and, finding him at his trade, demanded: "What doest thou here, markets being thux made for the pro-ductions of Christian communities,

Baptist Weekly: Men have /some trouble and imagine that in a now pastorate they will escape from it, but they scarcely eyer think of the sources of disquietade they may find in a new field. A church seeking a paster wife and-i dept to concess things which sugar prove detriment of to its success. Not a few our leave pastors ares, on some slight provocation, and enter on a new relation who mourne ally confess that if they had "ordy known" they never would have accepted the latter call.

The Interior: The best character of crimes and degradation of which this traffic is the fruitful source? We work—zealous, soul-stirring and practice it everywhere all over the land. How have Bro, this traffic is the fruitful source? We work—zealous, soul-stirring and practice it everywhere all over the land. How have Bro, the how h building done in this world, gither for the Word of God. The monte of our by preacher, of a strong constitution and the remotest vestige of such intention the started muttering to himself, "What times who are showing the least of tion in Bro. Smith's mind, but the op- do I want with a lantern? I guess I mon sense, and doing the best work in the manufacture of good useful ing the street, stumbled into a hole citizens, are those who, on God's and which had been made by a recent cred day, press the claims of the soul rain. By his fall he knocked the flesh from his shinbone and covered his clothing with mud. On his way back throughout the New Vestament. Our With much ado and after many bruis- vine text-book; that it has no higher youth on the basis of the Bible, the whole Bible, and nothing but the Bi-

Western Rechrder: We often heat Christians complain of their learness and emptiness, and attribute it to their business. If they are correct in the cause of their religious enjoyment then and depression then, say one or to make any one say what likely to suffer even more than the either they are engaged in the wrong ch a life, for half a century be does not wish to say. Brethren boy? You know they are. Good business, or they are pursuing it in a place in the pressure wrong manner. No lawful huminess

> be held with the Mt. Sterling church, Choctaw county, commencing Friday preceding the fifth Sabbath in May day of gallantry. It is unfortunately God every day in the week, and concommon in some places for young secrate all his income to the furthermen to single out Sunday afternoon ance of his cause in the earth, and he or evening as the special time for viswill find that his business, instead of iting their young lady acquaintances. being a hindrance, will be a real help -a real means of grace to him. Inhas had proper training in his youth, stead of letting his business swallow and who has been even moderately up his religion, his religion will swalbenefitted thereby, would not feel so low up his business.

> > United Presbyterian: A man asked

are not agreeable; yet yielding to the to contribute money to a Christian evil fashion of the times, and not will- cause says he would be glad to do so. ing to make themselves conspicuous, but that he must decline till he is out or to affect an air of superior sanctity of debt. His duty, he leels, to his to others, they sulmit in silence, and creditors must absorb all his energies receive their visitors with good grace. and demand all his means over and tist churches meeting every Sabbath We appreciate their modest worth, above what is needed in economical in their respective houses of worship but advise them to adhere to their living. To give to the chargh in such for the study of God's Word; followed principles. They should say to their a case, he declares to be clearly out friends politely, but firmly, that they of the question. Such reasoning is do not wish to receive visits on the based upon the idea that what is con-Sabbath day. For a gentlemon this tributed to the cause of Christ is such a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday-school mass meeting, 2 p. m. Talks will be enough; if any other, after havschool mass meeting, 2 p. m. Talks insist on a Sabbath visit, the young claims superior to those of the Goslady would be justified in declining pel, and as if it is only the surplus tem; W. F. Pond, subject: Sunday- to see him. Do not be afraid, young savings that are to be devoted to the ladies, that such a course would alien. Lord. It is reasoning, however, that ate any whose friendship is worth hav- is very common. The result is, many school; followed by miscellaneous ad-school; followed by miscellaneous ad-dresses from the brethren. Preaching esteem you all the more highly for a lege of assisting the Gospel on 188 consistent Christian life. It is really maintenance and spread, and dixhonmaking yourself common and cheap to or the cause which it is their garnest allow yourself to be seen at any time wish to have succeed. If they would when a young man may choose to call, but include giving to the Lord as If he does not come at a proper time among their necessary expenses, but friends, and ministers. We claim he has no right to see you at all. Nor ting it even first on the list, they is it for him to say what time is prop- would escape the mistake into which own dictation. The doctrine of "Wo-man's rights" is certainly sound, as reasoning in such circumstances in fer as this at least, that a woman has this: "I am engaged in an effort to. a right to say when she will be seen, secure my financial re-establishment If this sacred right is yielded, it seems | To do so it is necessary that I shall to indicate an anxiety to receive the be energetic and devoted to business, attention of young men, which is un- and that I shall practice a strict econbecoming. Hold yourselves above omy in all my style of living But 1 A writer in one of our exchanges it, young ladies, and you will en must provide for my household what

member at Bethesda, giving half of the amount,—over \$2,000. The few scattering Haptists in the community rallical and organized, grew up to a very respectable membership. After the first pastor's resignation, Brethren with the first pastor's resignation, Brethren die, A. A. Grews, judge Falkner and — Mr. Jacen, and yet, and organized dependence of the excellence of our performances; and yet, when we pass out by the door through the first pastor's resignation, Brethren die, A. A. Grews, judge Falkner and — Mr. Jacen, and the meeting of the half of the worship of God. Eld. A. R. Scarbon to be accompanied by young gentlemen to charch at my never fall upon the scores of God's por collected upon the back seats of "Beutah." They have a fine flour. At present the church is wishout a pastor. I believe Brother and Sister a pastor. I b instituted becomes an established lectureship productive of vast good in the aggregate, because of its health till tone, but inasmuch as it is supported by the patronage of the people, making popularity, its first, and usefulness of the whom God gave him for her whom God gave him for left whom God gave him for left and tender words, the affabic disciples of all nations, to Go ye and disciples of all nations, to Go ye and left that your world, and the new ported by the patronage of the people, making popularity, its first, and usefulness, its second, object. The Great Commission is unconsciously modified by the symbol of the people of the people, making popularity, its first, and usefulness, its second, object. The Great Commission is unconsciously modified by the symbol of the people of the people, making popularity, its first, and usefulness and the people of the people, making popularity, its first, and usefulness and the people of the people, making popularity, its first, and usefulness and the people of the people, making popularity, its first, and usefulness and the people of the people, making popularity, its first, and usefulness. The people of the people, making popularity, its first, and usefulness and the people of the people, making popularity, its first, and usefulness and the people of the people, making popularity, its first, and usefulness and the people of the people, making popularity, its first, and usefulness and the people, making popularity its first, and usefulness and the people, making popularity its first, and usefulness and the people, making popularity its first, and usefulness and the people, making popularity its first, and usefulness and the people, making popularity its first, and usefulness and the people, making popularity its first, and usefulness and the people, making popularity its first, and usefulness and the people, making popularity its first an towards liquidating my indicators and solutions from the people of the people, with the people of the people of the people of t disciples of all nations, to Go ye and win the favor of all nations, with a praying Christian wife, a preachable more than himself. Sister as a formulated theory, but as a latent, pervasivis leaven having the bless of the Lord in many the bless of the lord in the bless of the ministry does not exist as a formulated theory, but as a regard for you, he may ridicule you and cease his visits; and this will be a sure sign that you are relieved of a nuisance; if he has a regard for you it will be greatly stimulated by womanly firmness and Christian the but that they must from the church on regard for you, he may ridicule you and cease his visits; and this will be a sure sign that you are relieved to the bless of the lord in the bless of

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BACK TO THE OLD PRICE.

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duction. In this hope we have been rors of physical science, chronology What all the stir is about? disappointed. Our observation con- and what not." for the paper as they will pay \$2.00. "discrepancies and emb

everything was down to the lowest brews, I may properly reply that this seems able to say. No doubt a larger

raising the subscription price of the Israelites set down their native or various cities and towns on their way. ALABAMA BAPTIST more deeply than borrowed traditions of the early times As a general thing the Celestials are we do. But we are compelled to raise cannot, in the slightest degree, affect said to have but little fondness for it in self-defense, And we do not April 1st.

DISCUSSIONS OF THE THE. ORY OF INSPIRATION.

Our notice of Dr. Toy's position of influence in South Carolina. Subsequently an article from Dr. Toy's

The first of these brethren laments may ask, What reason forbids Prof. "reciprocally, Chinese subjects, visitthe non-acceptance, on our part, of Toy's accepting it as true, and re- iting or residing in the United States the views of Dr. Toy which he him- garding those Chaldean legends con- shall enjoy the same privileges, imsoli has found instructive and reliev- cerning it as traditions of the same munities and exemptions in respect ing. in the study of the difficulties of fact, more or less correctly preserved to travel or residence as may there be Scripture. In fact, however, the diffi- among the ancient peoples of Meso- enjoyed by the citizens or subjects of culties in question are not removed potamia? Why in this and similar call the most favored nation." The good by Prof. Toy's theory of Revelation! ses regard the sacred writers as in name of our Government, as well as folks know how they "learned as is giving you so much anxiety, set— which lodges in this Word has a prothey are simply accepted and pidgeon- debted to legends for their knowledge the interests of civilization and huholed as belonging to the human ele- of antiquity, when they were inspired manity, requires that these peaceful saying so much about "proof" from disputation. "Please attend to that of the Word has the seed of the Word ment of Inspiration. They are re- by the Holy Ghost! Why bring the and timid strangers shall receive full the Word of God, do please let us point." Just where you would leave planted in his heart. The Word is gy; -as the simple superstitions of an- ple into parallel, as Prof. Toy does, tique times; ast he cradle stories and with "Greek and Roman History," cradle songs that so long ago amus- in which "the farther you go back, the ed the children of the world. The greater the care necessary to separate objection to this labor-saving theo- fact from embellishment!" Why even y of repair to the blood stained annals of o our mind the honest | Islam, to cast doubt upon the records | expression and modes of thought fa
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the New Testament, that baptism have not been controverted in Alar bama or Mississippi. Of course not to pay \$2.50 a year. not understand how the Father of Lights could reveal to men legends We do not wish to say anything that the Lord's Supper should be obtained but really, when after served in the communicate and say that the Lord's Supper should be obtained but really, when after served in the communicate and say that the Lord's Supper should be obtained but really, when after served in the communicate and say that the Lord's Supper should be obtained but really, when after served in the communicate and say that the Lord's Supper should be obtained but really when after served in the communicate and say that the Lord's Supper should be obtained but really when after served in the communicate and say that the Lord's Supper should be obtained by the same of the served in the say anything that the Lord's Supper should be obtained by the say of the served in the say anything that the Lord's Supper should be obtained by the say of th

ent in his position. He holds that vine Spirit which has inspired and the Watchman, of Rev. Elisha Anconversion of the applicant for bapin your paper:
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tion of God to man." And yet he goes divine influence by which chosen er, and after the usual salutations on in a few sentences after to speak teachers have been aided in speaking were passed, the host spoke with some of "errors of physical science,-chro- and writing what God desires that enthusiasm of Robert Hall's work on cology or what not-which have been men shall know and do as moral and Open Communion, and wished that ound or may be found" [i. e., in this religious beings? There is no revela- his visitor might adopt its views. livine Revelation.] And subsequent- tion, if the histories of God's people "Have you read it?" said he to the he "confesses error" in the Engsh Version, and in the best critical gends of Romulus and Numa! and was the reply. "Why he is an open editions of the original texts and in there is no Inspiration if the Prophets communion Baptist minister in Engthe most authoritative manuscripts, of the Lord had no higher credentials land." (Of course the Elder knew So that, according to the principle than Mohammed's. affirmed, we have not now, and never The theory, which we fear is mis- believe in sprinkling?" said the Elder.

may expect to have, "precisely what leading many of our rising ministry, "No," was the answer. "Is he right, the inspired soriters wrote, and the in- is inconsistent with the positive state- continued the Elder. "No." "Door spired editors arranged." We have ments of the inspired writers. Not he believe in infant haptism?" "No." not the "collected writings;" we have only in transcribing the Law, Ex. 34: "Is he right?" "No." "Does he hold not "a divine revelation." There is 27, but even in recording the journeys to any kind of baptism before comno way in which our good brother of Israel, Moses obeyed the command- munion?" "No." "Is he right?" "Why. can get out of his own quandary ex- ment of the Lord.-Num. 33:2. The no." "Well, you are a fine fellow to cept by conceding that we have sub- old prophets spoke and wrote in wish me to adopt an author you don't stantially the very revelation that God the name of the Lord even when believe yourself." gave to men, and that the trifling va- they recorded the history of their We leave the author of the "Bible respect invalidate this assumance, but the Scriptural books possessed by the of this little story for himself. on the contrary serve to confirm it. Jews were entitled by Paul "The Or-Bro. Stout does not intend to wait, acles of God;" and he declared that any more than we do, until there is all of it was given by inspiration .an universal consent of critics, in re- Rom. 3:2; 2 Tim. 3:16. Peter testifigard to every disputed point relating ed that "the prophecy came not in to the text and the interpretation of old time by the will of man; but holy Scripture: there is now variation men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."-- Pet, 1:21. ward it, and there is such an agree- And finally, not to multiply these ex- saved from starvation, one does no ment in all the editions of the origi- pressive citations unduly, our Lord nal as to satisfy us that we have the prayed in behalf of his disciples: Word of God now in our possession. "Sanctify them by thy truth; Tax When our reviewer objects to the | word is TRUTH."-John 17:17. Let casual variations of Manuscripts, as a the question be decided by the testireply to our statement that the Bible mony of these faithful witnesses!

E. T. W.

# traces of having passed through the THECALIFORNIA PROBLEM

taken. That the Manuscripts bear

hands of uninspired copyists, whose

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will be \$2.50 a year; to ministers, point made by Prof. Toy is, however, loch and the Sand lot politicians. Seventeen months ago we reduced in it; that the stream was not pure blood" has ceased at once, and the land is true, the money ought to have would be so largely increased as to ness and oversight on the part of leading citizens with the tender mer- tic hands. compensate us for the loss by the re- copyists needs to be corrected, "er- cies of the gibbet, are now inquiring

The citizens have adopted a wise vinces us that those who are really Here is a specimen of the jaunty policy. They have organized, armed interested in the progress of our cause way in which Prof. Toy confesses and opened recruiting offices; and in Alabama, will as readily pay \$2.50 and disposes of these "errors,"—these expect within a few weeks to have a Those who are not interested, are not as he terms them, or more poetically distributed into cavalry, infantry and willing to subscribe for it at any price. this "shell in which the kernel of batteries of light artillery, and Gat-We should have been willing, how truth is contained." He is speaking ling guns. In addition to these measever, to continue indefinitely to pub- of the story of the Tower of Babel, ures the wealthy men of the city have lish the paper at \$2.00 a year if there which has been lately found in the been making collections for the relief had been no advance in the cost of Chaldean inscriptions. An ordinary of cases of actual distress, and to promaterial. But the price of white pa- interpreter, who had respect for the vide work for those who are willing per has advanced 50 per cent., and Bible, would hail the discovery as one to labor for their own support and there has been a greater or less ad- of the historical vindications of the the maintenance of their families. vace in the cost of everything that Scriptural account. But Dr. Toy Having conquered a peace, the better says of it: "If I am told that it was a classes in San Francisco can now af-Chaldee legend, or myth, borrowed ford to be conciliator

and from the fatter by the He- things will affect the Chinese, no one does not concern me except in a his- emigration is taking place than ap-No one regrets the necessity of torical or archæological way. That pears, as many of the refugees stop at Dr. Toy on the Hist. Jooks of the Bi- take place as will neutralize our mis- believe that Curry could do it. R. sion work in their behalf. They are On the contrary, if this story of entitled to the protection of the Gov- HOW WE RECEIVE MEMpen has appeared in the Religious Babel is communicated to us, as a ernment by the Burlinghame Treaty, portion of the Divine Revelation, we one of whose provisions declares that

> WORD ABOUT BAPTISM AND COMMUNION.

> Some one has sent us two articles

d more reverent plan. We bly as good as the Arabian—no worse have been answered a thousand times, and put the vote before baptism?—by ar her authority may extend. There the hearts and lives of its people, of the Master? to the people to whom it was pended on. We do not know that son for offence to others in the role and some some source of the decide when he was too far removed of the decide when he was too far removed of the divine Word to be stud.

In Mississippi who could not easily read by men; reproductions of the please forward your renewal. Those whose subscriptions expired before a praise worthy liberality in the cause of the divine Word to be stud. his revelations in that vehicle, to any age, and we do not believe he did. No difficulty which the theory of Dr. and seeks to explain is so great at the fact of insuiration." "The tars—

Tay seeks to explain is so great at the communition of a regular difficulty which the theory of Dr. and thus equipped with the word to the deaconship." The Doctor regular and say that those views have not church authority was ignored according to the doctrine of this new lands where he went to assist pastor Hendon in ordaining Bro. R. H. Sterrett of the deaconship. The Doctor regular and say that those views have not church authority was ignored according to the doctrine of this new lands where he went to assist pastor Hendon in ordaining Bro. R. H. Sterrett of the deaconship. The Doctor regular and say that those views have not church authority was ignored according to the doctrine of this new lands where he went to assist pastor Hendon in ordaining Bro. R. H. Sterrett of the deaconship. The Doctor regular and say that those views have not church authority was ignored according to the doctrine of this new lands with the doctrine of this new lands where he went to assist pastor Hendon in ordaining Bro. R. H. Sterrett of the deaconship. The Doctor regular and say that those views have not church with defaulting and say that those views have not church with defaulting according to the doctrine of this new lands with the doctrine of the doctrine of this new lands with the doctrine of the doctrine sage the Biblical Writers have for us tarianism." His interest in the sub bama where the Baptists put the Bro. Stout is not entirely consist- from God," "the inbreathing of a Di- ject reminds us of an anecdote told by whole question as to the faith and

belong to the same category as the le- | Elder. "No; who is Robert Hall?" who Robert Hall was.) "Does he

riations of copies and editions in no people.-2 Chron. 33:18. The body of View of Baptism" to draw the moral

"CARRYING COALS TO NEW CASTLE."

While the people of so many lan spatch from Rome to the effect that quires a vote. We should not like to the Irish College has presented to His try to ride these two horses.

QUERY.

E. T. W.

worthy and excellent man, whose wife- follow the same road." is not a member of the churcha may be ordained as Deacon. We reply in the affirmative: the qualifications in I Tim. 3:11 seem, to refer to the moral character, not the profession.

Dr. Winkler's leader of last week on the "Laying on of Hands" is a gem. Some time since the Publication Society at Philadelphia was calling for the matter for small tracts of from 2 to 14 pages. It would be difficult for Society to select a b would make, and it is needed for general circulation.

# DR. JETER'S SUCCESSOR.

We see it suggested that there is some probability that Dr. Geo. B. my faith in God and in Christ, or my farm work, hence they prefer to con- Taylor, our distinguished Missionary believe that any reasonable man will reverence for the prophets and psalm- gregate in centres of population where to Rome, will succeed Dr. Jeter on ists, or my respect for the religious they can address themselves to a va- the editorial staff of the Religious spirit breathing in these traditions riety of minor industries and trades Herald. While we suppose that our themselves. Whether the story in for which they have an aptitude. The brethren in Virginia, and Dr. Dickinquestion be history or not-which I New York Chinamen have been liber- son in particular will manage that imleave scholars to determine—the di- ally assisting their friends in getting portant matter successfully, we take vinity of the Bible and the religious across the country. A large company the liberty of saying that of all men interests of the race are independent of Chinese steerage passengers is ex- known to us Dr. J. L. M. Curry is in the muter of Inspiration has of it, and we may go on believing and pected by the next Pacific steamship, the man for that position. It will be brought out two articles in reply, one following the Bible without troubling via the Isthmus of Panama. We earn- difficult for any man to follow that by Rev. A. W. Lamar, the other by ourselves with the Tower of Babel." estly hope that no such migration will grand old man successfully, but we

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know how you got on track of that what you have styled expediency and infallible and its seed will infallibly "we receive members by vote of the we would "baptize without a church jects to obey from the heart that form church." Of course we too believe on close communion, written by the whether they put the vote before or effort to meet the difficul- of God's prophets! "The Israelitish tism." They contain nothing worthy shows that the vote comes after bap. author of the "Bible View of Bap- after baptism. And if the proof pture appears to be the memory," says Dr. Toy, "was proba- of special notice as the arguments tism what right have you to violate it

RIDING TWO HORSES.

"Your review of Dr. Renfroe places im in the attitude of one who attempts to ride two horses that some times refuse to follow the same road. -J. L. D. Hillyer, in Mississippi

It has been a long time since we before heard of our friend Hillyer. We are pleased to note his gallant "support of the views of the Record," If Bro, Gambrell felt at all shaky before he does not feel that way now. In response to Bro. Hillyer we must say that we are sometimes fond of two horses, but we never place a splendid steed and a wooden hobby side by side and then attempt "to ride two horses," yet that is just what the Record and its gifted correspondent

They have a "law" steed-a horse

which they call "law," "inspiration,"

"the command of Christ," "the example of the Apostles," and all that sort of fine names; and according totheir showing this horse is made to ride against all church voting in order a regular wooden hobby, and they place him beside their law horse and understand why the impoverished advise the pastors of Baptist churches peasantry of the Green Isle should be to ride both, or more properly speak taxed for Peter's pence to sustain the ing they would have us dismount the princely magnificence of the Lord of law horse of no voting and get astride the Vatican. Yet we see a recent de- of the expediency horse, which re-

Holiness Leo XIII £450 received as Now we repeat what we said las Peter's pence from the diocese of week: The Record has attempted to Armagh and £400 from the diocese show that to require a church vote It is surprising to see how rapidly of Kilmore, the grateful testimonial on an application for baptism is no On and after this date the subscrip- fully discriminating and reverential the Citizens' Protective Union has of the Irish people. We would speak according to New Testament lawtion price of the ALABAMA BAPTIST scholarship, no body questions. The subdued the spirits of Kearney, Kal- modestly about a subject of which it is unlawful; therefore we remind we know so little, yet if a tithe of our brethren that while a lawful thing that the original revelation has errors The ferocious cry of "Not bread but what we hear of the distress of Ire- may be inexpedient, an unlawful thing cannot be expedient. So i the price of the paper to \$2.00, with even at its fountain head; that some fierce demagogues who so lately been kept at home. It is cruel to take their law horse is a real inspiration the hope that our subscription list thing more than the marks of careless- threatened one of San Francisco's even a penny from those wasted Cel. steed, they should never abandon that for their wooden hobby of expediency. You are the men, brethren, who have a "double position. You are riding two very unequal A brother writes to ask whether a horses which positively "refuse to

HOW FAR FROM A CHURCH

"Elders Renfroe, Thigpen and others ought not to quit the Landmark question till they tell us just how far from a church a minister must go before he is authorized to baptize a believer without a church vote. Brethren, please attend to that point," The Record, March 18th.

find some reference to that matter in everything carries its seed within it- in the Judson Association, our last issue; and having begur we self; everything in nature has pro. marks. You have set up one; for with proper respect to all his laws,

on that fashion, but the "current | mighty. controversy" has been a very limited affair, and you cannot find your

namely; After your preachers quit the argument. law, which you say you have shown establishes the right to baptize with-"We receive members by vote of the now "tell us just how far from a Spirit of God have the power of rechurch, not by baptism. - Western church must a minister go before" production, and of carrying forward Democrat, Dadeville, Ala., has a long that his pledge is redeemed, so that Recorder. Of course we do, but he should leave his "expediency" their own succession. some people have to learn as much and "baptize a believer without a church vote." Now don't dodge is life; it is a tree of life, and the Will these distinguished confreres this matter; just answer it like a man, leaves of the tree are for the healing part of the Word which shows that baptize without consulting a church, produce its result; it will lead its sub-

frivolous for such a writer as he.

and errors as truths, or communicate unkind; but really, when, after served in the communion of a regular and say that those views have not church authority was ignored according to the lives of those whom he saturday and Sabbath at Eirmingham,

"WHOSE SEED IS IN-17-SELF."

after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth; and it was so."

This is part of the account of the seed of the church." good in all vegetable and animal crea- or that one. tion and pro-creation, and in all so- The Apostolic churches passed

true of that higher order of animal fruit after its kind. existence called man. The same is And so the disciple of Christ car- tive. B. F. Riley, Opelika, March surcharge nature with electricity, and an incorruptible, immortal these may have self existing, or rather bear the image of the Heavenly." light and heat thereof. The earth image in its subjects, carries its reproducing property also within itself. It sends forth man, and beast, and fish, and fowl, and all forms of vegetation; these run their course and return to the bosom of mother earth to enrich her power.-"Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou

The same is true of the waters. The bodies of water on our earth send up their vapors continuously, which are received into the clouds which float in the vast expanse above; thence it is poured out in showers of rain to bless man and beast, and to enable the earth the better to yield its increase, and to fill it with springs and fountains, and to replenish rivers, seas and oceans.

our adventure in setting up new land- and so under this law of nature's God. emphatically we have seen nothing of everything has a self-perpetuating the sort anywhere else. A few pa- nature, yielding fruit after its kind, pers in apologizing for the Weaver and carrying forward its own succesbaptism have said something rather sion under the providence of the Al-

true in social and moral life, Soci- 2,000 cash subscribers shall be ob views in the production of any Bap- ally we are creatures of society. We tist author of note who has ever are all susceptible of being moulded written a book or pamphiet or tract. by the social order around us. Social-Now touching your question: "Tell ism has a seed within itself, which us just how far from a church a min- sends forth the nature and reproduces your money. ister must go before he is authorized its kind wherever that seed or that to baptize a believer without a church influence goes. And therefore it vote," we can answer precisely and set- not necessary to remark further that was thrown from a mule and severely tle the line to a knat's heel; but then all forms of ethics propagate themyou must answer a question first, selves in kind, is too common to need

And now our chief object in this paper, is to maintain that the Word out vote any and everywhere, and re- of God, and Christian life, and the sources within the same time, \$3,- cent. has been paid. Let each brothsort to "expediency" as you advise church of Christ, have their own seed 231.15. and baptize on the vote of the church; within themselves, and under the

The Word of God is Spirit and i

of doctrine, or that mould of teaching subscriptions will be dated from this and to give to the Baptists of Texas Yet Bro. Gambrell must pardon us in which they are cast. And it has say that his inquiry strikes us as "not seeds as of many but as of one:" -one nature of seed producing one been payed? If not, why not? Readere is not a church on the globe nature of experience and life, and er, if you or your church pledged buld not readily understand how kind; and thus enstamping itself on the necessities of this faithful servant

lives of Christian men and women, "after the science of Biblical critical controlled their words," he has the drews, a Baptist Elder of sainted tism under the judgment of the tion will meet in New Orleans with a solemn subcism and the researches of scholars air of one trifling with a solemn submemory, who had a friend, a Congrepreacher, when there was a church in the Coliseum Place Raptist church, of Christianity itself, has far during the present conventional cause. If the same spirit of liberality were exhibited by fall the Baptist

cannot cease to be; its seed is in itsent forth its seed which will germi-"And the fruit-tree yielding fruit nate and fructify yonder. It has been demonstrated thousands of times

creation-work of the third day, the It is not necessary that the same of our State Board will be held in day on which the vegetable kingdom old body or trunk shall continue for- Talladega, Tuesday after the first was brought into being. And in the ever, standing here of there. It is Sunday in April. It is very desirable passage quoted we have one of the not necessary that it shall stand fixed laws of nature, which holds always in this state or in this nation sixteen men in the field. - Cor. Sect y.

ing fruit after its kind, whose seed is tian era, but before they died they Bro. R has demolished the idea that sent forth a glorious seed to repro- it is not sinful for a Baptist to keep The most unskilled agriculturist duce its kind, "That which thou a doggery! Thus writes an influand horticulturist and florist, yea, sowest is not quickened except it die. and the wholly unlearned children of And that which thou sowest, thou nature, who only observe the works sowest not that body that shall be, of nature, know that all vegetation but bare grain; it may chance of carries its seed within itself, and will, wheat or of some other grain; but the second Sunday in May, instead under such circumstances as its na- God giveth it a body as it hath of the fifth Sunday as was announced. ture requires, reproduce itself in per- pleased him, and to every seed his The programme will be published fection; so that the earth returns own body;" yea, "to every seed his some time in April. - T. V. B. Moor, what is planted in her soil, and what- own body." Every true Gospel soever the husbandman soweth that church since the Apostolic age is in shall he also reap. The same is true an important sense a resurrection of to baptism. Then they have another of the beasts of the field, the creep- the old churches which passed away ing things, the fowls of the air, and with that age. It is the same seed Bro. B. H. Crumpton is doing some the fish of the sea; and the same is reproducing a like body, yielding very effective preaching. Our congre-

true of the light which God created, ries this seed with him into his grave. and the earth, and the water. The Though his body is sown a corruptilight of the sun reproduces itself in ble, mortal, natural body, God's care the planets which gather up his rests upon it, and in the resurrection Baptists are giving more at the preslight and reflect his image, and it will be converted converted into ent time according to their means with a necessary amount of oxygen spiritual body. "As he has borne nitrogen, and hydrogen; and while the image of the earthly, he shall also self-perpetuating properties, yet they And so he will stand forth before the are not wholly independent of the intelligences of the universe, a proof part in multiplying and extending the within itself to reproduce the divine

### FIELD NOTES

-The Greenville Baptist church will he repainted soon.

-Bro. J. H. Stinson: We wil oublish the programme of your meetng in our next issue.

grove's request for help to finish the family in seven weeks, and those were Baptist house of worship at Cullman.

cle in this paper. Let us all make an earnest effort at once for the Semi-

preach at the Baptist church at Tus- down. Now, when the price of everycaloosa last Sunday -Rev. W. M. Howell, of Cathbert,

Very well, Bro. Gambrell, you will And thus, throughout all nature of our State Mission Board, to labor

numbers and efficiency, as equal to any in the State. - T. M. B. -Bro. Jno. D. Leicher, of Elmore

exception of a short time, for 6/2/years. I have never known an active Chrisnumber of the Alabama Christian We have said that the same is Advocate will be issued so soon as

> -Who will furnish Bro. Crumpton with tracts to distribute? He wants American Baptist Publication Society, \$5.00 with which to purchase them and has accepted the pastorate of the Here is a chance to do good with Baptist church at Athens, Limestone

-We regret to learn that Elder W. Y. Adams, of Blount county, who hurt early in the winter, is still confined to his room.

-The receipts of the Foreign Mission Board from Alabama, from Feb. 17th to March 16th, amount to for the general expenses of our State \$91.56. Total receipts from all Mission Board, only about forty per

ister and editor of the Tallapoosa quents? And it so let him see to it poem of his own composition in the he may go to Greenville next July last issue of his paper, entitled "My with a peaceful conscience,-T. M.

-Our excellent young/Bro. J. F be so kind as to let us benighted and we will then have the line, which of the nations. That very nature cently graduated in medicine and has much" as that? You who have been tled beyond the possibility of further creating power. He who is begotten hope that he will be very successful in his new calling. - T. M. B.

-We were compelled to disappoint a large number of new subscribers who expected to receive last willing to give them the full benefit week's paper. The demand was of the improvement. We are detergreater than we could supply. The mined to keep abreast of the times,

-Has the salary of Bro. Bailey anything at Birmingham, will you not see to it immediately and relieve

April 1st, will be permitted to renew of missions. Better organization and at \$2.00. Those whose subscriptions more Christian activity is the one expire after that date, will be required thing needed. We earnestly hope

Sunday in April is the day suggested was with us. The hearts of the peo-

-Brethren Lewis Johnson and B. self. If extinguished here, it has F. Mosely were ordained to the deaconship at Providence church, Dallas county, last Sunday. The presbytery consisted of Rev. E. F. Baber. pastor of the church, and Rev. W. B. that "the blood of the martyrs is the Crumpton, district evangelist.

-The regular quarterly meeting that every member of the Board be at his post. We expect reports from

-"The paper is taking finely, All cial and moral life: everything "yjeld away in the early ages of the Christ its merits discussed frequently of late. ential pastor from South-east Ala-

-The Sunday School Institute of Canaan Association will meet at Sa-Ch. of Com. March/22nd.

-We are in the midst of a glorious revival. We began last Monday (the 21st) and up to this time (Fritions are large and remarkably atten-

-There is a more general spirit of benevolence amongst our people, than /heretofore/ existed. Alabama and than was given in antebellum days; and yet we are not giving to the Master a tithe of what we are able to do. -T, M. B.

A friend in need is a friend indeed." / The Christian Index knows. rays of the sun, and perform their that Christianity carried its seed and proposes to furnish us with a cheap edition of the Christian Index, a nice thumb-paper with a good deal of Georgia news/and a very/small sprinkling from Alabama. How kind! What a nice thing it is to have rich kin!- W. B. Crumpton.

-I have six communications before me from brethren/in different portions of the State, urging me to visit their respective sections. This is very gratifying. But, brethren, I -Brethren, remember Bro. Mus- have spent but six days with my days of toil at the writing desk, -Dr. Boyce has an important arti- Patience, brethren. Be assured I will comply with your wishes if I possibly can. T. M Bailey.

The original price of our paper -Rev. J. M. Phillips, of Chatta- was \$2.50. When everything went nooga, Tenn., was announced to down we put the price of the paper thing has advanced we simply g back to our old price. We do this in self-defence, and surely nobody scan blame us. If 10,000 of the 100, opo white Baptists of this State would take and pay for the paper we could

bly annoyed with dancing member and we are often asked, "What shall county, has lived within less than a them to work. Get their hearts enwe do with them?" I day's ride of Wetumpka, with the listed in some labor of love for Jesus. -It is announced that the first tian man or woman that was fond of dancing. The devil tempts all men, but a do nothing church member tempts the devil. - T. M. B.

-Rev. Dr. M. T. Sumner has resigned the Secretaryship of the county, Alabama. He will enter upon his labors in his new field next Sunday. We congratulate Athens and the Baptists of North Alabama upon securing the services of this indefatigable and devoted preacher,

+Of the amount pledged at the last session of our State Convention er who was present at that enthysiastic meeting ask himself, Am I or -Rev. J. C. White, a Baptist min- is my church amongst the delin-

-The Texas Baptist Herald came out last week in an entirely new dress, which greatly improves the appearance of that excellent paper. In referring to its new outfit the Herald says: Qur list/is enlarging, and with the return of better times our patrons are paying up better, and so we are just as good a paper as their increas/ ing/ importance and patronage de-

-I spent a part of last month visiting the churches of the Judson Association in /Henry county, I rethat Bro. Howell's labors may be

-Don't forget that the second and profitable meetings. The Lord air of one triling with a solemn subtage brought to view preside writers wrote, and the inspire
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ty, 1420 Chestnut St. Price \$1. churches. I ask each church to feel A story of trials sanctified by called upon to respond to Gov. ry election on the 29th inst.

Brown's large donation and meet my

The wheat crap in Macon with earthly blessings. The lesson is promise to him that the churches one which we find it hard to learn would provide for the annual exthat chastening is a sign of our Father's love, although this truth is seen in every golden harvest waving above the buried grain." The narrative is itself interesting and is written in a pleasing style; it is also adorned with suitable illustrations.

Would provide for the annual expenses if he would give it. A hearty effort from all the churches that have thus far made no collection for us will pay all we lack for the past year and start the Seminary upon a new career of unexampled prosperiry, What pastor will see that his church thus aids and take a collection on the first possible Sunday?

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HETTIE WRIGHT, or Faithful over a few Things. By Lena Ward. Phil-adelphia: Am. Bapt. Publ. Society, 1420 Chestnut St. Price \$1.

It is instructive to be taught how naturally religion can enter into the affairs of daily life, and with what a sweet charm it invests our otherwise commonplace character. The religion which best adorns the doctrine of God our Savior, does not hide itself away in cloisters, but mingles in our familiar experiences and sanctifices all the relations we sustain. There is much tenderness and beauty in the descriptions and characterizations of this volume, which is also illustrated. We commend both volumes cordially to our young readers.

Brain Work and Overwork, by H. C. Wood, jr., M. D., of Philadelphia, Clinical Professor of Nervous Diseases in the University of Pennsylvania. Edited by W. W. Keen, M. D. Published by Presley Blakiston, Philadelphia, Pa. Price 50

This is the tenth number of a series of twelve health primers published and for sale by this house, at 50 Those proposing to visit kindred or subjects selected are of vital and prac- may be saved embarrassment. tical importance in every day life, and Delay in obtaining and publishing are treated in as popular a style as is reduced hotel rates is caused by the consistent with their nature. Their incomplete condition of the new Pheobject is to furnish the general read- nix Hotel, now building on the site of er, in a compact form and at low the one destroyed by fire since the price, reliable guides for the preven- last Convention. Two other large tion of disease and the preservation meetings will be held in Lexington of both body and mind in a healthy during the time of the Convention, state. Every family should have the consequently the accom odations of entire series, and every man, woman this class will be limited; but applicaand child should carefully read each | tions for reduced rates at the four ho-

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for March, til the limit is reached. Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 RAILROAD TRANSPO Barclay St., offers two articles which | While we have effected arrangements | for shipment north. every one on taking up the number with many lines, "we are hopeful of will be likely to turn to at once: An making even a better arrangement in American Statesman on Irish Atroci some cases in a few days. We are auties, and the North East Passage, giv-ing the narrative of Lieut. Palander the nouncements: commander of the exploring vessel Vega, which, under the leadership of Prof. Nordenskiold, left Gothenburg July 4, 1878, and by the 28th of September the same year was only 170 miles from Behring's Strait, when its course was stopped by the ice, and

A New Hope for the Seminary.

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Our well-known Baptist brother, Gov. Joseph E. Brown of Georgia, has paid me in cash and in bonds worth over par fifty thousand dollars for the endowment of a professorship in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Florida: The Charlotte, Columbia and Alugusta R. R., 3c. per mile each way to Augusta; Georgia R. R. (Augusta R. R., 3c. per mile each way to Augusta; Georgia R. R. (Augusta R. R., 3c. per mile each way to Augusta; Georgia R. R. (Augusta R. R., 3c. per mile each way to Augusta; Georgia R. R. (Augusta R. R., 3c. per mile each way to Augusta; Georgia R. R. (Augusta R. R., 3c. per mile each way to Augusta; Georgia R. R. (Augusta R. R., 3c. per mile each way to Augusta; Georgia R. R. (Augusta R. R., 3c. per mile each way to Augusta; Georgia R. R. (Augusta R. R., 3c. per mile each way to Augusta; Georgia R. R. (Augusta R. R., and wife, of this county, have been and wife, of this county, have been way found-trip tickets good only for ten days); Central R. R. of Georgia (Savannah and Albany to Atlanta) as most of the younger "folks."

For the three months of December, January and February, the aggregate sales of the merchants of Union Springs, as shown by the returns to the city clerk, amounted to \$180,000.

The conditions connected with it Rome and Dalton R. R., one rate, 6c. are such as the Board will certainly per mile between all stations. West-accept. By them the income alone ern R. R. of Alabama and Mobile & is to be used and the principal kept intact. The fund is not to be a part of but in addition to the five hundred identified by a certificate from Hon. the peach crop was, no doubt, killed in the bud during the winter, as a great many trees, especially old ones thousand dollars endowment we are Jona. Haralson.

In the event that the Seminary shall become extinct the fund will revert to his heirs. The gift is made however with the understanding that the denomination will sustain the Seminary by annual contributions and by a rapid completion of the endowment. If this shall not be done Gov. Brown has the personal right to demand the return of the fund to him within twelve months. The state-

I am encouraged to make four re-quests; upon the manner in which of the Convention may be addressed they are met how much depends! to Lock box 267. Other information

they are met how much depends!

1st. Are there not others who will imitate Gov. Brown's example and endow professorships? We need at least the encouragement of three others, we ought to have four. Are there not those who cannot do this, who will give large sums towards such an endowment—say five or ten thousand dollars, or even the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at the endowment of three outputs. Answers as early as possible to Lock box 267. Other information and dred yards wide, struck the earth between the Long creeks in Starlington beat, Butler county, and demolished almost everything in its track. Mr. High Blackman's house was totally destroyed and five of the inmates wounded. A five-year old child of John McInvale was killed outright. Mr. McInvale himself was severely wounded by having his leg crushed with a falling timber. imitate Gov. Brown's example and below. endow professorships? We need at Send least the encouragement of three others, we ought to have four. Are Lock box 26 there not those who cannot do this, March 15, 1880. who will give large sums towards such an endowment-say five or ten thousand dollars, or even the endowment of a school which the Board has fixed at \$20,000? All such donations shall be sacredly kept intact as to principal, the income alone from them being Northern in

and. As to contributing to the above result, will not all of those who have given subscriptions or bonds, pay them or as much as they can of them at once? I ask this of those whose obligations are past due as a matter of those whose obligations are past due as a matter of those whose obligations.

The Masonic Female College at badly wounding John McVail and badly wounding John McVail and wife. Several others were slightly hurt, Mr. McVail lived in a rather carrollton, ent of March 25 the ex-Empress Eugenic their promises, whenever it is in their and suite embarked for South Africa, to Blackburn's to remain during the

ALABAMA NEWS.

Wheat is looking well in Tuscalaries, and unless the same be done loosa county

Wheat in Randolph county is affected with rust. Lauderdale county has her prima-

The wheat crop in Macon county is suffering seriously from rust.

Six thousand bales of cotton have he been shipped frum the Athens depot

Macon county.

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Convention, but send at once by

Bank check on New York or Louis-

Jon't send cash in a letter withou

Southern Baptist Convention, Lex-

ington, Ky., May 6, 1880.

The Local Committee of Arrange-

ments respectfully yet urgently re-

quest those who contemplate attend-

ing the Convention, whether as mem-

bers or visitors, to communicate their

intention, certainly prior to May 1st.

310 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.

JAMES P. BOYCE,

registering. Address,

lections taken up which have not big freshet of 1873.
been forwarded. Will the brethren The Tuscaloosa T

at once? It is necessary that money be received by the 25th of April at during the overflow. latest so as to appear in my annual The largest sales of guano ever made in Macon county have been reports. Don't wait to send it by

negro killed 114 rabbits in one day

delegates to the Southern Baptist made for this season. For the first time in many long years there is not a prisoner in the

> in the vicinity of Gainesville, Sumter information: At about 2 p. m., on the county, than at the same time for ma-

heavy rains did an incalculable amount of damage to the farming interest in this section.

machinery to their mills, and now consume about 85 bales of cotton per

stand that in different portions of one foot and one ankle injured. No cents each. These primers are well friends on the occasion are especially this, and parts of Cleburne and Cal- stock was killed. The same wind visprinted and handsomely bound. The urged to do this, that the committee houn counties, measles are raging ited Mr. T. C. Bowling's place, blowfearfully.

Huntsville Independent: Up to this date there has been no injury to the fruit crop in this section. The peach trees are for the most part in full bloom.

Montgomery Advertiser: From present indications it appears that ton press and barn were blown down. more guano will be used in this sec- It is reported that when the wind tion, this year, than any former year struck the river it raised the water

tels will be received, filed and attend-Cullman Tribune: Large quantied to in the order of their receipt unties of stock are being shipped north from here. We learn that parties in town are engaged in buying sheep

Union Springs Herald: We have been reliably informed that the peace trees in this vicinity have suffere from the cold weather, and that the

showing the track of the vessel, and the coast-line as corrected by the survey. Other articles are: The Afghan War—Passages from the Note-Book of a Staff Officer, and Conviviality.

R. R.) to Legington in a few days. The North Carolina roads have made no reduction, but promise to do so.

From South Carolina, Georgia and Florida: The Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta R. R., 3c. per mile each

Shelby Sentinel: A difficulty, and dega county, on Saturday, the 13th instruction. Mr. Nick Thompson, which resulted in the death of the latter.

Conecut Star: Hon, John Green

the city clerk, amounted to \$180,000 1 1/3 fare for the round trip. Selma, being about \$10,000 more than for the same quarter last year.

Marion Commonwealth: Much o show no sign of blooming; and it From Missouri: Ohio & Mississippi | said by close observers that many

within twelve months. The statement of these facts will show with how much hope, yet with how much fear and trembling I now contemplate

mati to Lexington, on all roads, \$4 full an indebtedness of \$32,000 and have now on hand something over \$5,000; this last, however, is to be paid for work already contracted for Further announcements may be ex- paid for work already contracted for.

> Greenville Advocate: On Monday night of last week a tornado. about a half mile long and one hun-

Parkersburg, W. V., had a \$15,000 fire last week.

Northern ice dealers have advanced the price of that article recently

Evergreen News: During the sociation:
Storm of Monday night week, a house belonging ta Mr. H. Blackburn, in Mixon beat, was blown down, caused the price of that article recently ing the death of a five year old boy, Prairie,

Parkersburg, W. V., had a \$15,000

their promises, whenever it is in their power to pay. But I even ask of others to anticipate when they can. I am anxious at once to collect an amount which when funded will give us an income sufficient to make unnecessary further appeals for annual support.

3rd. Will not our churches in general feel encouraged now to make an immediate collection for our annual immediate. all filly appeals have been by a very few churches. Will not all the others how act as they see how much depends upon our annual support? The sometifulations of the past year have a careful and extended inquiry in eleven Western States, that the ingrediences are all down. The correspondent informs Messrs, Ross & Co., crease in the yield of wheat in those befalls the growing count, if no harm befalls the growing count of the past year have a careful and extended inquiry in global and though the dead.

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Huntsville Democrat: The Medi-al Association of the State of Alatee are providing for the accommoda-tion of members of the Association at private houses, will give a banquet Mr. H. C. Carter and Miss Susan committee and our citizens generally will exert themselves to make their

Union Springs Herald: The cotton receipts as given us by the ware-housemen, for the season up to the soth inst., aggregated 11,507 bales. In addition to this, there were about through the warehouses, aggregating in all 11,707 bales. Of this number rose to within four or five feet of the big freshet of 1873.

The Tuscaloosa Times says that one negro killed 114 rabbits in one day of this number to be stread upon the first the says that one negro killed 114 rabbits in one day of this number to this number to community an exemplary matron, and her family a kind and devoted mothers.

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visit agreeable.

A correspondent of the Mobile 15th inst., the plantation of Mr. B. W. Garris was visited by a whirlwind Greensboro Beacon: The recent that blew down every house on his eavy rains did an incalculable premises, and all of his fences and shade trees. A part of his bedding was carried half a mile in the woods, and some of it has not yet been found The Tuscaloosa Manufacturing Rails and boards were scattered for Company have recently added new half a mile. Mr. Garris and family were in the house at the time, and strange to tell, none of them were killed, although Mr. Garris was badly Wedowee Journal: We under injured in the back, and his wife had and Mr. Bowling live about five miles southeast of St. Stephens. . Another wind, blowing in a different direction, struck the plantation of Mr. S. . Wilson, Jr. His dwelling was injured, also his gin house, and his cotfifty feet high. The citizens in the neighborhood have rendered aid to Mr. Garris in the way of help to repair his house and fences, and also in

	Subscriptions Received.	
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a	F. H. McGill	10.90
5,	J. T. Cain,	2.00
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f	M. G. Hudson,	4.00
	Mrs. M, V. Shields,	1.60
	C. G. Hare,	3.00
	MIS. A. C. Page.	2.00
	D. N. Mason.	2.00
е	Mrs. R. W. Vary,	2.00
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	J. L. Edson,	2,00
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REV. W. B. CRUMPTON

Rev. T. M. Bailey, State Evangelist, and Rev. G. M. Lyles, District Evangelist, will fill the following appointments in Union As-Mon. " 19 Tues. " 20 Wed. " 21 Thurs. " 22

" 18 at 3 p. m. " 21 at night " 24 & 25 " 26, 27 & 29 May 1 & 2

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bams, by appointment at their last By Rev. W. A. Bishop, Feb. 11, at meeting, will meet in Huntsville on the residence of John A Gray, Esq., By Rev. W. A. Bishop, Feb. 11, at the 13th of April, and continue in Mr. Daniel Carter and Miss Muggi session four days. The local commit-

Feb. 12, by Rev. W. A. Bishop, at the residence of Cal. John T. Curb.

Mrs. M. E. Wallace.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to take from us our esteemed sister M. E. Wallace;

Over 600 mortgages have been filed at the depot which did not pass a consistent and faithful member the a consistent and faithful member, the community an exemplary matron, and

JOHN PURIFOY,

C. C. JONES, W. M. WATSON, 's Patent Heel Suffeners applied Golden Dayn.

lisher the first and second numbers of Golden Days for boys and girls. The object of the new publication is to furnish a pure and at the same time attractive literature for the young One of the most potent incentives to crime is the vicious literature for the young which floods the country and s seen on every news stand. These papers directly instigate crime, and heir extinction would be a blessing to humanity. But as there exists no Resolved, 1st. That in the death our children will read, it follows that young with good wholesome reading resented in the most attractive form, Resolved, and. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and that the clerk be instructed to forward a copy to the ALA. BAPTIST requesting its publication.

Which entertains and instructs and electronic electroni phia, Penn.

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DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS,

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Respectfully,

ALEX. RICE.

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Habit is almost as strong as principle, and cometimes when we are beset by a multiplic-ty of cares, may act in its stead. Be care, Moral,-School yourself into the habit of smoking BLACKELL'S FRAGRANT DURITAM

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MOBILE, ALA., January 14th, 1880/ STATEMENT. Receipts and Disbursements of the Mortuary Fund from date of organization: 

4,961,00 \$12,110.27 NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK, MORILE. January 14th, 1880.

This is to Certify, That the People's Mutual Relief Association has to the credit of Mortuary Fund the sum of Forty-Nine Hundred and Sixty-One Dollars.

Proofs of Death in the case of W. T. Samuell have been received and approved. Payment of this claim (\$5,000.00) will consume balance of Mortgary Fund on hand, and assessment No. 3 has been made to provide amount necessary to be kept in bank to meet fu-

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That's true," the other said; "but then-

the way it looks to mesty we go de vn, we come up ket! If we each would look Ils and magnify its bless-

### Scandal Lane

AUTHOR UNKNOWS.

1. I not on he a mound, sir, Or in the town directory,

The map, or railroad puide;

And if you pump your neighbor, sic,

You pump, alas! in vain.

For no one e'er acknowledged yet,

He lived in Scandal Lane!

It is a learful neighborhood, So secret and so sly; Include the rich and high;

I'm told they're even cannibals,
And when they dine or sup,
By way of change they turn about
And eat each other up! They much presee the youthful, sir,

They beautiful and rare;
They grind up character and all.

And call it wholesome fare!

And should the helpless victim wince, I her heed not exist of pain; These very library cannibuls. That live in Scandal Lane! If you should chance to dine with then Pray never be deceived; When they seem most like bosom frie They re least to be believed.

Their claws are sheathed in velves of Their claws are sheathed in velves. Their teeth are hid by smiles.

And wee betide the innocent

Who falls beneath their wiles!

When they have singled out their prey, They make a cut-like spring; Tooy plant the fatal sting!

And then they wash their guilty hands,
But don't efface the stain.

hese very greedy cannibals.
That live in Scandal Lane! England's National Vice.

BY THE REV. CANON FARRAR remptations to it; and this we do, and | Christ's service. continue to do, though we know that so difficult is if for the poor, even when they wish to keep aloof from it; so subtle, so rapid, fatal, enslaving, is the horrible fascination of it, that a man often becomes a drunkard almost before he sees the awfulness of his peril; and when once he is a drunkard, most often he is hurried all down bill with fatal rapidly in the fatal rapidl then wonder that, more and more, by the age of seventy-nine. common confession, a confessi notorious, the national vice of Great years, Britain is drunkenness? Not one day ble ravages. To the ruin it engenders, all alike bear witness. From the army, from the navy, from great eit. then for being so much ies, from country villages, from the poor, when McCheyne was detained at police, from guardians of the poor, ployers of labour, from physicians, ted—to the prevalence, to the increase, to the deadliness of this degrading sin. Do you who are rich and respectable—you who, shut up in respectable—you who respectable—you who, shut up in respectable—you who respectab which I cannot answer.

If you would know what runkenness is, if you would learn to course the course of the cours your stately houses or quiet homes, know nothing of this, and therefore, nursing in some delicious stillness' your dainty loves and slothful symwhat cause there is to litt up the voice | fy God? cting it, leave your ease; do not ities; do not be afraid to so obes. See women, or what had o

o, what will you do? Oh, I do be

struck to d, in our clergy have done, were not in school? and a low with without in- I should be glad, of course, to have jury to health, but with positive advantage to it—not only without disminution of strength, but with decided increase of it, namely, abstain from all intexicating drinks for their brethren's rake, if not for their own;—if they did syst make this cheap and beneficial sacrification and the strength and the streng

beneficial sacrifice, yet at least, in order that the next generation may be
partially delivered from that which is the bitter curse of this, they would irain up their children, when any terminated liquor is set before them, to all grounds and fill, the streets prour and any the curs in these later days. Here is in son of Reebab, "We drink it not, for brief summary of the returns:

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osed to ask the our

worthy of record.

The devotion to liquor, as every one knows who knows anything about his country, is the besetting sin of the nation; and, so far from trying to his pen, that when a babe he was laid of eighty-eight—almost four-lifths of all these men—had the training of the the cow, and even its liquid pontions are influenced by the character of the liquid

most likely to destroy, innumerable would not live to do a year's work in one of the five says that he studied which has been used in the dairy for

Others are spared to go through

passes without our witnessing its ter- great sufferings. Dr. Goodell said of breakfast. rule ravages. To the ruin it engen- some of the missionaries, "Men have Another

from manufacturers, from merchants, his home by sickness, he remarked, "I only had nothing particular to do. and preaching the sermon God would While these boys were growing and for the best dairy regions of America,

have me preach.' from judges, from the clergy of every denomination, and most often and most bitterly from the workingmen themselves, come pouring in the act cumulated testimonies—e mp h a ric.

Working, a great many others—sons of merchants and lawyers—were grow-ing up in Springfield, going to school their class are apt to fig. Where are their class are apt to fig. Where are their class are apt to fig. Where are they? Only five of this class are heard being about thirteen hundred quarts being about thirteen hundred quarts being about thirteen hundred quarts comes on till late in the day, when a sent treed and can't work." cumulated testimonies emphatic, Christianis is the true Christian, the they? Only five of this class are heard being and the complete than filled with the Spirit of Christ." from among the eighty-eight solid bowever been bred for milk, and in

But we shall find a reason, a good reason, why these are spared. It was such persons, in thousands of instances, who forced others to put forth their mightiest efforts.

our of spendonced upon these, our social happiness, our notal worth, our social happiness, our political tranquility—all depend on that control of our appetites and passions, which they are charged.

How performs the thought of living to be the presented of evil to by the cardinal virtue of temperance.

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ard a fit subject for a sinile or a jest, the active and prominent men of his amount of rich milk from poor pasture endeavor to diminish for the working man his worst and fatalest the best training for boys, prepared in the fail and cover the land with thuction. They would not meet the the following circular, which was sent manure, which should be apread Apple Sauce is the form in which arguments of temperance by those to the one hundred men who sould broadcast the next spring, and the the truit most drequently appears. Items superstitions and exploded fairly be said to stand at the head of field planted with corn. Next neason There is apple sauce, and apple sauce.

small villages on the outskirts of cit- a rock, put it on your fence or throw for the perfection of baked apples R

these village boys said: fact, I was obliged to work, whether without your laziness adding fifty er briskly. Apples so treated, are bet-I liked it or no. In winter I went to pounds more. Riding on the bandles ter than most of us deserve; but add,

going to school, we three boys used Some of these cases are so con- to work up the wood for winter use." spicuous and wonderful that they are some story. As these were about the It is related of Philip Doddridge, same as farmers' boys, we may add that man who did so much good, with them to that list, so that seventy out hereditary. It would indeed be con-

check this besetting sin, we encour-age, we render attractive, we protect, It is related of Richard Baxter, they have an easy time of it? Five of pass to appear in the reservoirs of the city and village boys on the list? Did structure through which they must a small basin; add one gill of beef-tea we indefinitely multiply, we thrust at that he hastened to enter the minister them did, as they testify; five of them gland. We thus find individual cows every step before those whom it is try under the impression that he had no work in particular to do, but of great excellence in any need law when out of school, and that was generations, as well as other individ-The health of William Wilberforce not exactly play. The rest of the unit of poor quality, and we are ena-

"Was generally employed," says hill with fatal rapidity into incurable three physicians declared would end one, "during the summer months, shorthorns. In the one case, a breed until and in vacations, in doing any kind kept and reared for milk, and milk in of work that offered."

alas! how humiliating, of a fact how great and continuous work, for many boys. One of them says: "The last and reared either for milk principally I earned one hundred dollars before ions modified according to the char-

At a party one evening several conit is only by allowing the calf to run
ure not safe with so large a crowd."
tested the honor of having done the with the mother by day that a small Ireland: "The galleries is safe enough." most extraordinary thing; a reverend tleman was appointed judge of

their respective pretensions.
One produced his tailor's bill with a receipt attached to it. A buzz went

The palm is his," was the generary, when a third put in his claim. at bare, foul room, which Cause and Cure of Infidelity, "fled "I'll hear no more," cried the aghave been a home. See his from his enemies, he resolved "If the new from him terror-stricken, devil will treat me thus, I will write acme of honesty, it is an act of viral animals under high feeding, averaged devil will make him trem tue of which I never knew any one 2,258 quarts per cow in 1872.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Rich Pastures.

eys, Dushams, or other grades, but ou will not succeed in getting a large the financial, commercial, profession sow with oats or barley, give a top the financial, commercial, profession sow with oats or barley, give a top to make the best, requires the best al and educational interests of the dressing of from thirty to forty bush apples. Select high flavored fruit, els of slaked lime to the acre, seed such as the R. I. Greening, or Spitz have been used ere now to kindle the fagot of the inquisitor, and givet the fagot of the inquisitor, and givet the fetters of the slave. They would not supply to the cause of intemperance the shallow sophism or the ensuaring epurem. But what they would do sould be to join hand-in-hand in a holy crusade against this curse of nations; this worst stumbling-block on the path of moral, intellectual, and reagons progress. I Add if they old not a farm, in a village, or in a city, and intellectual, and reagons progress. I Add if they old not a cause of nations; this worst stumbling block on the path of moral, intellectual, and reagons progress. I Add if they old not a farm, in a village, or in a city, and a cover will answer. Set in a moderate during any part of that period, to ensure the path of moral, intellectual, and reagons progress. I Add if they old not a cause of the boys, how the limit of the boys how down with orchard grass, timothy, such as the R. I. Greening, or Spitz such as the R. I. Greening, or Spit

How to Plow Well.

Of these eighty-eight men, twelver be in a hurry at this kind of work. It spent the first fifteen years of their life in the city, twelve in village, and sixty-four were farmers' boys.

deep, provided you go slowly. Nav. 7 be in a hurry at this kind of work. It you have not the time to do your work just right, make the time. One acre well plowed is worth two acres.

BAKED APPLES.—Either sweet or sour? Many have a notion that sweet sixty-four were farmers' boys. But of the twenty-four who lived in half-way done. If a rock or a spot, or I learned to hoe, dig and mow; in team has draught enough to evercome take your plow and clean it well and Jersey cream! Another said: "I used to work away put it under cover out of the way of omitted. Pare and core the apples, soon destroy a valuable implement.

### Breeding for Milk.

The property of milk-yielding is large quantity the recognized prod-All these were spared for work, | Four of the city boys were news. uet; in the other case, a breed kept year I was connected with the press, or for beef purposes, and hence opinacter of the breeding which is under Another: "I have paid my own way observation. The average yield of the first even in war and in peace. He Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c. Of all these eighty-eight boys, five ful selection in her breeding, can not New Orleans Picayane. be in excess of 1,300 quarts yearly working, a great many others-sons although individual selection by good

night. Among the Damaras of South | sate." Africa a first-rate animal rarely gives more than two or three pints daily,

corner, in the street, anywhere. See his side—that the patters, though to his side—that that the patters are the patters, though to his side that the patters are the patters, though the patters are the patters, though to have been taking my paper for the patterns and the patterns and the patterns are the patter

The Uses of Apples.

However we may esteem other ruits, the apple is the main reliance in late winter or early spring, as there. You may keep the finest Alderis little else in the way of tresh fruits, For cooking, no fruit is equal to the apple, which is susceptible of being served in a great variety of acceptable forms, some of which are hete sug-

> the usual way. ... Next in popularity papple sauce is

is a caricaliste on apple pie. The apple pie is made with sliced raw apsles, in a very deep plate, and assists plates are deep enough, the sliced apthe sul, measure. It is a mistake to shoil good in use. ange, develop it. In many families, Hardware, &c., and Agent for Cook Stoves, states and pie end the changes, white Peed Catters, &c., &c., Scima, Alabama, Scima, Alabama

apples are the only kinds proper for villages and cities, six were practical— any other obstruction, is in your way, baking. They are indeed excellent—by farmers boys, for they lived in stop and get rid of it entirely. If it is when sour ones cannot be had. But ies, and had the same kind of work it into a sink-hole; never let it bother I Greenings are required: Remove to do that farmers' boys have. One of you again; dispose of it at once. Do the centers with a "corer," fill the not ride on your plow-handles Your cavities with sugar, set in a baking dish with a little water, and bake rathschool and worked nights and mornnever does good work. When done,
ings for my board."

as they are eaten, a liberal supply of
take your plow and clean it well and
Jersey cream!

pour over them a custard made in the usual manner, and bake until the custard is done. Housekeepers find it ifficult to select a pudding-dish large enough for this.

and a quarter of a salt-spoonful of salt; whip up the eggs and the beeftea; take a small cup, which will hold the mixture, and butter it; take a piece of white letter paper, and butter that and tie it on the cup; have a

### HUMOR.

The mule always puts his best foot

"Before the war"-Courting-Philadelphia Item. George Washington wasn't always

Stick to those who stand by you, and never go back on a red-not stove.

A country girl, getting off a train Cape May, was asked if she might

cattle are but partially domesticated, Young lady (wisely), "Those galleries quantity of milk can be obtained at It's the folks under thim that isn't

An Irishman took the train from and this only in the presence of her London to Gravesend, On jumpir 

-Prof.-"Mr. M., what will the

elevation of the moon be at that time?" M .- "High, sin" Prof.-"Next." N.-"Low." Prof.-"Now Collon Factors & what do you think, Mr. D.?" D. (who can't imagine any other position)-"lack, sir." - Brunonian A young lady who came in last

week to advertise for kitchen help, said with a sigh and a wring of her dainty gloved hands. "Oh! I do hand

that they were well served, since they had a duck between them. "Yes," she broke in—her wit is of the sort that comes in flashes—"and I also between two quacks." Then silence fell.—Boston Transcript.

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