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RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The First church, Richmond Va., will telebrate its first Centennial on June 8th.

Rev. Henry E. Robins, D. D., has re-

There are over 1400 students in the twelve Baptist colleges of Missouri,-Baptist Flag. Rev. W. C. Friley will sease his labors as State Evangelist of Louisiana after this

year. There are 298 students in the seven Con-

gregational Theological Seminaries of the country.

A Congregational church in New Eng-land, has, by vote, formally [abolished "in-fant baptism,"

Dr. Summers reports the gain in the Southern Methodist church for 1879, as 26,000

oseph Thieffry, for a long time Bapti

Rev, Hart C. Peck, an old and esteemed minister of the Baptist denomination, died Along life's crowded ways, my Lord to meet in Greene county, Ga., recently.

According to a Berlin society for the pro-Or bring the purple robe and linen fine. pagation of the Jewish faith there are about seven million Jews in the world at present.

We paid to Foreign Missions during the year just closed, \$3,481,50. During the last month the receipts for this State were \$899,-35. We are doing better.-Miss. Baptist Or suffer, for his sake, all pain and loss. It is not mine to walk through valleys dim, Or climb far mountain-heights, alone wit

If there be counted all the missionaries sent from Europe and America to heathen lands, there will be found only one missionary to six hundred thousand of the heathen, -Helping Hand.

At the late meeting in Savanuah the com-82,000 have connection with the Baptist con-

three years of being two centuries old. It is

Lieutenant Governor J. Sayers, will deliver the annual oration before the literary -Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr, in the Independent societies of Baylor University and Baylor Female college on Thursday, 10th June, at Independence, Texas.- Texas Baptist Her-



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Toil, Pray and Give Thy Mite.

BY J. H. KENNEDY.

Great deeds, like the lofty mountains, Far their splendid shadows throw; Little deeds, like sparkling fountains, Joy diffuse where'er they flow.

Words of kindness and affection, Words of love to music set. Scatter good and leave reflection. Of the blessings they beget."

Smallest acts of sunny duty. With free heart performed in love, God will crown with life and beauty Like the sunbeams from above.

With an open hand and bosom * Toil and pray and give thy mite; Fruits around thy path shall clossom, And mature in peaceful light. -Journal and Messenger

It is not mine to run with eager feet,

It is not mine to pour the oil and wine,

It is not mine to break at his dear feet,

The alabaster box of ointment sweet.

It is not mine to bear his heavy cross,

He hath no need of me in grand affairs,

short hour,

Where fields are lost, or crowns won una-

ome glad soul heavenward, I ask no more

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tion, there was no voluntary outburst | earth that the end of material things of praise to greet his return; but by has come, and the hundred and forty an imperial edict, worship was held and four thousand redeemed from and the Te Deum chanted in the among men for the glory of God shall. Cathedral, How unlike the divinely chant the new song of Zion on earth, appointed warrier with his wallet and catch the refrain that no man wand and shepherd sling, who, in his | could learn, and give endless praise in martial pride, not awaked by ambi- the Zion celestial. tion nor thirst for fame, steps forth to Every tongue shall laud his name, meet the champion of the Philistian Every knee in reverence bend, hosts, to break the oppression of 1s-Every hand with harp proclaim rael, and give peace to the country-

tiate his own thirst for glory and fill exile of Patimos shall come to pass.

the measure of his unlimited ambiv the "mighty angel" will proclaim to

men of Jesse! Hark! we hear borne upon the breeze a universal acolaim to the victor, and a shout of prinse Notes from the Mission Field. for their release from bondage.

Southeast Alabama is a part of When the Israelites were suffering

tion; the plague, for worshiping at the work of an evangelist, to sid in sup- charge of the church. Since then we tabernacle of Korah; Dathan and plying the destitution within the are glad to state, the members have ing, and yesterday morning a special Abiram, famishing for food and bounds of the Judson Association. been brought together, and a new in- train from Lexington conveyed the drink in their wanderings in the des-He has been over the whole territory to observe the ordine that the work terest has sprung up, which is plainly delegates to the "Paris of America," could put out your volcano in about Gowensville, S. C. S. H/ R/ley, De nances of the law; what a shout of which he is trying to do is very need- The congregations now are very large ride over the Kentucky Central, about adoration rent the air, after the braz- ful. Surely the laborers are few. Two. en serpent was erected! when Aa- churches are being served by a min- from 250 to 300 people. At our last ron, with the atoning censer "stood ister from West Florida, who preaches regular meeting, notwithstanding it the determination of the local churchthe waters flowed from the rock in months. A young brother in the

Miribah by the stroke of the proph- bounds of the Judson serves eight et's rod; for the inspired writer tells churches! Several churches are withus "Israel sang this song." How forcibly and conclusively these church houses are in a sad state of

and went out." This was the first act

performed by him and the apostles as

an organized body, and here we find

that in the primitive establishment of

mittee on the State of religion reports that Vet, Master, if I may make one pale flower of the 210,000 Baptists in Georgia only Bloom brighter, for thy sake, through one are the recipients of divine mercies, ure around them. In one instance Scriptures prove, that all those who dows standing open, and no enclosshould sing songs of thanksgiving and the church house was used as a gear The First church, Charleston, lacks only If I, in harvest fields where strong ones reap, May bind one golden sheaf for love to keep; Vea, the very writings of the proph-plow gear and other planting imple-cod there seems to be no backward-street church, and though the time designed to have a grand re-union of all the old pastors living, when the two hundredth designed to have a grand re-union of all the old pastors living, when the two hundredth designed to have a grand re-union of all the old pastors living, when the two hundredth designed to have a grand re-union of all the old pastors living, when the two hundredth designed to have a grand re-union of all the old pastors living, when the two hundredth designed to have a grand re-union of all the old pastors living, when the two hundredth designed to have a grand re-union of all the old pastors living, when the two hundredth designed to have a grand all the requirements of le-of leidly to mind the requirements of Je- prayer meeting, and all these without all seem ready and willing to co-op- the company thronged from the hovah to worship him in songs and a single member of that church being crate with their young pastor in his church room above to the lecture spiritual hymns. The prophet Amos, present. But I think the "two or in unaffected grandeur, draws from three gathered in my name" were Christ in that part of the vineyard. had been tastefully spread, under the

New Ebenezer Baptist Church. Dear Bro. West: We have been king for some time past that we d give the readers of the ALA.

may carry our thoughts into ef-

this church is situated in Cren- the Assembly would in a body visit enville, Ala. It is a very old homes. rch; and, as we are told, was at time a bright and shining light in hand by a few of the prominent mem-on. Of late years, the church has bers of that denomination in the city. a without a regular pastor; and, and the plan of a reception and a sup-per was at once devised, and last

dent was recently appointed to the whiter was called to, and accepted the bout three or four months ago the preparation. and attentive: The building will seat eleven o'clock.

The brethren appointed next Sab- other points of interest "about town." pastoral life his happy poetical illus- there. These are the unfavorable fea- Although surrounded by many diffi- able direction of Keppler. No decotrations. Joel, with his easy and flow- tures of this section. There is another culties our pathway is growing bright- rations were visible, and with the exer and brighter. The clouds that have ception of a number of pot plants, enshrouded us seem to be fading grad- nothing save the spotless linen and ually away.

No. 7 them in a condition hard to navigate. Helena, Ark .: Luther Breaddus, B.C.

trously by his confreres.

of the hasty though efficient The Convention adjourned accord-

> and especially Cincinnati!"" Hatcher, of Richmond, Va., said "he Shepardson, Granville, Ohio, J. /B. liver an address and was afraid to hian, Miss.; Theron Earle, Greenville, that when he tried that tactic, he Covington; Miss Emma Hays, Miss found that it was just about as hard, Ruth Moore and T. A. Moore and for all that he could say was, "Now I wite, Kosciusko, Miss. W: I. Seviden,

"Such is the predicament in which I/ J. R. Graves, Memphis, "Penn.; Rev. am placed to-night, and how am I go-ing to say anything?" he pleaded. Rev. Dr. Carter, of West Virginia, Atlanta, Ga. John/B. Turpin, Warwas the next speaker. He thought renton, Va, Rev. Thomas P. Lide, S. that Cincinnati had either captured C.; Rev. T. S. Dunaway, Fredericksthe Southern Baptist Convention, or burg, Va/: J/S. Lawton and wife, Atthat the Southern Baptist Convention lanta, Ga.; H. C. Rosamon, Cadar had captured Cincinnati, His senti- Chapel, Tenn.; W. C. Duncan, city; ment that he would look back with J. A./Howard, Montgomery, Ala.: pleasure at being in attendance at the H. F./Pearson, Kenton, Ky.; Rev./W. first session of the Southern Associa- E. Tynes, Mississippi; S. A. Goodwin tion in Cincinnati, was greeted vocif- Alabama: James P. Harrison and wife, of the Christian Index, Atlanta, Dr. Williams, of Baltimore, being called upon, said: "I am reminded C.: Rev. John Street. Speciety Hill, S to-night of the traveler in Europe who C. J.A. Speight, Petersburg, Va. T. Logan, Memphis, Tenn, A.J. S America! America's always ahead." Thomas, Batesburg, S. C.; V. Of the man who had said when Vg- Moodie, President Union Female suvius was pointed out to him as College, Eufaula, Ala.; E. M. Cabisomething that America had nothing niss, Union Springs, Ala.; Miss Allie to compare with. 'Oh, we've got a Camp, Rome, Ga .; J. W. Carter, Parsix hours!' The story goes that the Masbury, Ky, H. M. Wharton, Virman's comrades played a joke upon ginia; A. C. Barron, Culpepper, Na.; him, allowing him to remain asleep in W. L. Abbott and wife Atlanta, Ga.; the Catacombs of Rome. / Upon awa- Miss Maude Hays, /Durant, Miss.; king and striking a match, he exclaim- Miss Susie Harris, Mrs. E. White and ed: 'This is the morning of the Res- Mrs. W. L. Abbott, Georgia; Miss urrection, and I'm the first man on Mattie Selman, Georgia; J. A. Harris, the ground! Hurrah for America!" Georgia; O. C. Pope, Texas; E. M. Now, I've attended Conventions in Williams, Dallas, Texas; B. H. Whiteall of our States; but to-night I say, field, Clipton, Miss.; T. J. Walm, J. 'Hurrah for the West! always ahead, H. Tangeman, Wyoming, Ohio; A. C. Caperton, Louisville; Solomon/ Ever-Before Dr. Alfred Owens, Presi- ett. Everett Spring, Ga.; Rev. J/S. dent of the Dennison University, had Thomas, Cleveland, Tenn.; Eustace been introduced, Miss Gould sang a E. King, Senatobia, Miss.; Miss/Betbeautiful solo, "Pity, O, Savior." Dr. tie Anderson, Coldwater Miss.; D. felt like the speaker who had to de- Ward, /Richmond, / Va. J. d. Chrismake the effort, and who, to gain the S. C.; James Hays, Durant Mixs.; N. courage, thought he would pray; but S. Riley, Dallasburg, Ky.; J. V/Riley, lay me down to sleep.' As I look Ellorie, S. C.; R. W. over this scene to-night, so full of Rev. W. B. Irvin, Ky Rev. E. W. beauty and poetry, I feel as if I would Henderson, Sardis, Miss; H. H. Parlike to repeat some appropriate gen, nell, Miss.; Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. but for the life of me all I can think D., Macon, Ga.; Miss Nellie Ayer, of is, 'Twinkle, twinkle, little star.' In Rome, Ga.; J. L. Wilkes, Syllazanga, whom no room could be found at the my travels about to-day I have come Ala ; /Rev/ C. H. Strick and Knoxboard, and they were accommodated, to the conclusion that childran you fist Reflector, Nashville, Tenn; Miss to the conclusion that Cincinnati is ville, Tenn.; J/V. Chevis, of the Bapcould put London inside of it any Anna Sparks, Rome, Ga.; Rev. G. A. Mr. W. H. Doane, who acted as mas- night, and your policemen wouldn't Nunnally, Rome, Ga. Mrs. Ellen find it out! I am impressed in one Holladay, Columbia, Ky/; T/ P/ Bell, way, and I do hope that some of your /S. C.; Hugh/F. Oliver, Edgefield, S. beautiful Cincinnati girls may be led C .; /Rev. J. M. Bruce, Standford, Ky .; to make some of our Southerners A.T. Pugh S. C. R. N. Pratt, Abbepresent happy for life. We are all in ville, S. C.; A. W. Tork, Marietta, this sense apostolic disciples of Bar- Ga.; J. P. Mealing, S. C.; J. A. Gresid am, Ky., Rov. J. B. Darrell, Terrell. After addresses by Dr. Shepard-/ Texas; /P. /T. / Hale, Alabama; W/ P. son, of the Female Seminary at Gran Hundley, S. C.; H/C. Smart, Greenville, and Dr. Graves, of the Mem- wood, S. C.; D. Weston Hiatt, S. C.; phis Baptist, D., Ford remarked that Rev. W. / C. Cleyeland, Selma, Alg.; "this is a classical occasion. In class- W. P. Addison, /Edgefield, S. C.; J ical words we have been whooping it W./Pozerman, /Meridian, Miss., and

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nall space in your columns, that members of the Southern Baptist Association, then in session at Lexington, Ky., that upon adjournment

w county, about 20 miles east of Cincinnati before their return to their The matter was quickly taken in

per was at once devised, and last it feil into a very cold

and many other illustrations from the decay and neglect, doors and win- how Ebenezer church could get along the visiting brethren, who spent the without him. day at the Zoological Garden and

was a very rainy day, there was not a es failed to reach them, and they were single seat vacant. Bro. Kilpatrick, accordingly in ignorance of the fact one of the best men in the world, is upon their arrival. But this was not one of the main pillars of this church. for long, and in less time than it takes out pastors entirely. Many of the His whole heart is in the work, as his to record it, the announcement was

mes been noticed that breth. ren who are not over succes ful themselves can best write about the failure of others. This illustrates an old proverb, which the reader can call to mind at pleasure,"-Christian at Work.

According to a correspondent of the Re-conder, it appears that a church in North Caroling has resolved to "impose a fine of ten cents on every member caught napping during service." This rule would bring in considerable revenue in some churches. -Baptist Reflector.

There are about 100,000 Germans in Cincinnati and only one Baptist church, There has been a constant revival spirit in the German church all winter. The pastor of that church has recently baptized a German Protestant minister of some prominence and the German brethren are hopeful.

May 2nd, in Chicago, Dr. Lorimer preached his first annual sermon. The addition have been 279. inclusive for thirty-five con nected with the Tabernacle, One hundred and twenty-three of the number were added by haptism. At the communion serivce which followed the sermon, some six hun- but indications of thankfulness for dred were present.

are invited to look at the facts. In the Broad that toils unnoticed along its path-River Association last year, the total contri outions for State Missions amounted to \$5.35 for the entire twelve months. In one week's tour among these chururches, Rev. from inanimate nature we hear the Missions!-Baptist Courier.

There are 305 Protestant missionaries in China at the present time. The whole number of Protestant converts in China is 13,035 The Rev. W. Fleming Stevenson says o them: I have never met in any Christian land Christian men and women of a higher type than some I met in China. I have never met in any land Christian men and women of higher spiritual experience or tone of life.

Fifteen years ago the gates of Japan were opened by an American fleet. Five years later the American Board sent its first missionary there. Result: Ten years ago less than ten converts in a population of 33,000,-000, no church, no native ministry, no missionary that could preach, placards every, where denouncing Christianity, To-day there are more than 2500 converts, a fine body of native preachers. Christian schoolsa Christian literature, including 100,000 copies of parts of the New Testament, and 100 missionaries.

The Rev. Dr. Legge, in one of his lectures on the religions of China, says it is clear from the symbols and divinations contained in the ancient books that 5,000 years ago the Chinese were Monotheists. The symbols or characters represented God, heaven and departed spirits, and God was spoken of as a Father, a Supreme Ruler and a Maker worship of them. The old practice of divination has now fallen into disuse. At sem-

ways fails more or less; very likely the South-

ern pulpit has secured the conversion of a conquered the world, crushed em- path of duty. ed away; maintain South-condemnation of its in the Christian South-condemnation of its but when Moses and the leachings are positive, that all Christian South A multiching state in the his wife said they had never heard of earth; but when Moses and the Christian South A multiching state in the his wife said they had never heard of earth; but when Moses and the South A multiching state in the his wife said they had never heard of earth; but when Moses and the South A multiching state in the his wife said they had never heard of earth; but when Moses and the state in the his wife said they had never heard of earth; but when Moses and the state in the his wife said they had never heard of earth; but when Moses and the state in the his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and heart the chromatic sector of the county commissionets and his wife said they had never heard of the county commissionets and heart the chromatic sector of the county commissionets and heart the chromatic sector of the county commissionets and heart the chromatic sector of the county commissionets and heart the chromatic sector of the county commissionets and heart the chromatic sector of the county commissionets and heart theart the South. A publishing company has but one Baptist sermon before. They said to me in amazement, 'Why, Cin- Westmoreland, Greenville, S. C.; Z. MR. GLADSTONE VISITING THE POOR.— A pleasant anecdote of Mr. Gladstone, the English Fremier, was related in the Primi-English Fremier, permit me once paid for Brethren, permit me once which were all extemporaneous, the Science fremier, or further of the primi-paid for Brethren, permit me once which were all extemporaneous, the Science fremier, Science fremier, or further of the primi-paid for Brethren, permit me once which were all extemporaneous, the Science fremier, Science fremier, or further of the primi-paid for Brethren, permit me once which were all extemporaneous, the Science fremier, permit me once felma, Ala; Wm. Thayer, Charleston, felma, Ala; Wm. Thayer, Charleston, felma, Ala; Science fremier, permit me once felma, the charms of the inspired retrain, ick crossing-surger who resided in his par-sh, and was agreeably surprised to find the "Sing ye to Jenovah, for He hath pyraen" of poetry; when the wolf of this new paper has not been an-felt by the givers, while it will greatly h, and was agreeably surprised to find the 'Sing ye to Jenovan, for He nath pyraen' of poetry; when the wolf nounced. You may expect another felt by the givers, while it will greatly benefit us who are laboring so hard Dr. A. C. Caperton, of Louisville, Smith, Virginia; Dr. G. B. Steele, A religion in the starter. an converted; and on a king him who had the apon him and had been the means of orking the wonderful change in his name was cleations." It appeared, added the preach-the rescue, who, by the direction of the propheters, encamps on the sum-the propheters, encamps on the sum-the shall earth send up her anthems was introduced by Mr. Doane as a Richmond, Va.; Rev. W. H. Cooper, P. M. MUSGROVE, ad for a guide, one who When Napoleon I. by his unballow With jubilee, and houd hosannas fill let you hear from Arkansas often. ed genius had subdued the "century The eternal regions." on of the people at bound Monarchies" of Europe to sa- When the apocalyptic vision of the Hope City, Arkansas, May 10th. imbrute them."- Thoreau.

An Essay prepared for and read Harris, at Zion Baptist church, Sum-

ter county, Alabama, April 10th, 1880. Its publication in the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST was called for, and Southern Baptist and New Orleans Christian Advocate are requested to

T. M. BRUNSON, Pres. TAS. A. DAVISON, Sect'y.

The Creator demands adoration from all His creatures. The sweet singers of the forest, as they chirp. heir varied notes in the boughs of the silent trees, are but expressions of joy and happiness for the returning season that calls them back to their nestling home. The gambols of the

flock on the exuberant pasturage, are the provident bounty of which they The advocates of the non-agency plan are the recipients. The little insect

way, gives signs of contentment with its lot, and joy for its existence. Even . L. Vass collected nearly \$50 for State gentle music that/comes. in soothing strains of adoration to the Great

First Cause. The evening Zephyr, as it sways the foliage of the forest, gives forth a sound as sweet as the Acolian harp, and as soothing as the poetry of the immortal bard that the Trinity will offer in his person chants his hymns of adoration to the for fallen man! Eternal One.

The roaring cataract, as it plunges from its dizzy heights with its rolling thunder-tones that strike the mind with awe, gives forth a sound that adds Paul and Silas were imprisoned, at to the melody in nature. And old midnight they sang and prayed, and, ocean, with its mountain billows, as t upheaves its mighty depths and to their praise! The ponderous prison tosses wave upon wave with its low mutterings, adds a soft cadence to the music.of Nature's worship. The little cascade that tosses from its mountain summit, meandering through crag

and dell, throws in its mite of melody to Nature's halleluiah. Tell me not that Nature has no music of worship! The first on record, is when the "morning stars sang together, and the sons of God shouted for joy." When the world's founof all things. When spirits came to be held dation were laid, the spheres chanted in veneration, the ancient and strong convic- the commencement vision: and no tion of the one true God prevented a fetish doubt, when time shall fold his pinions for dissolution, they shall give the parting requiem. O man, can you are so well fitted! To sit in silence

lime and vigorous; Hosea, with one hopeful. concise and abrupt,-all pointing to

This is a rapidly improving counsong as the leading feature in wor- try. Many country people are enbefore the "Musical Convention" of ship. With what vehemence Ezekiel larging their farms, improving their the Bigbee Association, by Dr. E. P. describes the appearance of Deity! buildings, and are showing many evi-With what boldness of poetic imagi- dences of thrift. Besides this, they nation he calls forth the dead from are building a fine market town at the valley of dry bones! Hear the Columbia. They do a fine business plaintive notes of Jeremiah as they there in cotton as well as other mercome forth from his quivering harp, chandise. They received about 8,000 attuned "with more than orphic pa- bales of cotton last season, and exthos" to the wrecked fortunes of his pect to largely surpass that next seahome and kindred. The "sweet sing- son. Men with capital to invest can er of Israel" gives to future ages from find a good opening here for almost his poetical prophecies, examples of anything like city enterprise holding praise in spiritual songs.

out the finest inducements. There is The first historic mention of song no better water power for machinery in the New Testament is when the anywhere. Dwellings and Savior established the Eucharistic houses are both greatly in demand. Sacrament; when the solemn and sa- But all this makes the demand for cred example had been given by the mission work only the more pressing. Master, we are told "they sang a song More soon. W. M. HOWELL.

Arkansas Letter.

church ordinances, song was a leading feature in their devotion; and no readers.

doubt the Incarnate God, himself, here, by his own holy voice gave an example of its beauty and fitness in divine worship. Hark! ye Heavens and Earth! to the molodious ascriptions of praise that come from the Master's lips commemorative of the explatory sacrifice that the Head of Not only was there rejoicing in song for blessings received, taught in the Scriptures by example, but even amid trials and persecutions. When along the Memphis & Little Rock is sown, deeply and broadcast, in the gathering is not without significance. lo! a direct miracle was the answer

at least two more hard working mis- er in Protracted Meetings. doors were opened, the bands fell sionaries. We think this is a move in from their hands, the jailor awoke, the right direction. There is great rushed to the scene, and seeing the destitution in Arkansas, and now is divine intervention in answer to the the time for Baptists to work. It is cries of these holy men, exclaims, true that we have over five hundred "What shall I do to be saved?" This ordained Baptist ministers in the same apostle whose fame was added State, but of this number very few to by imprisonment; whose fame inare doing what they ought for the creased under stripes; whose zeal good Master. strengthened under persecution; whose

Dr. W. D. Mayfield has recently glory brightened before the tribunal of Agrippa, and whose crown was perfected by martyrdom, taught the Ephesians and Corinthians to worthan it has been for years. ship God in "hymns and spiritual

songs." When sorrows encompass pect to hear "glad tidings of great joy" from that city before long.

ern pulpit has had its peculiar failures. But you rearthly pathway. and safely guide you in the narrow bis one of our impressions: that the South-this is one of our impressions: that the South-thilled with anxious hearers. Five struggle? Why, a new generation has ington, Ky.; J. H. Tellman, Lexing-ton: Rev. Granville Dockery, Jos. G

Brethreu, pray for us, that God may supply our weakness with divine strength in our endeavors to glorify his name. N. THOMASSON. Greenville, Ala., May 14.

Scraps of Thought. BY R. I. DRAUGHON, M. D.

is very common to hear com-"Protracted Meetings:

After a feast for the body came a our own churches. the Baptist, condemn them; but I flow of reason for the soul, and it really think they do good; and, believ- was not until a late hour that the ing this, I must say, I am an advo- company arose from their chairs to cate of them. It is said that they part, with the feeling upon them that tend to make the people religious once it was good that they had been ala year, and give a sort of overflowing lowed the privilege of testing and enspasmodic, or periodic piety; and so joying the royal hospitality of the t may be; but it is certainly better to Baptists of Cincinnati,

Dear Bablist: Some trans-Missis- have religion once a year, than not Mr. Doane, in introducing Rev. S. appi items may be interesting to your to have it at all; besides, it is not the S. Duncan, D. D., said he remembercase with all of these "protracted ed years ago that it had been said that Arkansas is certainly a great and meeting converts," that they fall an army from the South was coming growing State, and the Baptists are back, and "go to dancing and whis- up here to capture Cincinnati, and growing with it, too. Bro. J. D. key drinking after the meeting is that he saw that they were here now. Jameson, lately the popular pastor at over;" for many, indeed very many, Dr. Duncan said in substance: "It is Camden, has accepted the appoint- do really hold out; and the pre-exist- with pleasure that we greet you here ment of State Evangelist., Bro. Jame- ing membership of the church is gen- to-night. We have hardly had time son is a young man, full of energy, erally revived and gotten, during such to make any great preparations, but well educated, and has the cause at seasons, into good working order. when we heard that you were coming heart. We feel sure that the pastors Besides, again, these meetings contrib- we could not allow you to go away and churches will cheerfully co-op- ute largely to social enjoyment and without first seeing the Baptists of erate with him in this important work. general friendship among brethren, Cincinnati, and to shake you by the Bro. G. A. Grammar, late of Missis- and, while the feelings are softened hand. You have come suddenly in sippi, has been appointed by our and made to flow under the sympa- upon us, and have been obliged to Board to look after the destitution thies of association, "the good seed" take what is termed 'pot luck.' This

R. R. We understand that the Board sensibilities of the community. Yes, There was once a line south of the would like to procure the services of I think I may say, I am a firm believ- Ohio, called Mason & Dixon's line.

The Church at Cullman.

ing upon you and your work."

Brethren, if we had not greatly

Last Sabbath the dedication sermon

the ware appeared.

Although hundreds sat down to the feast there were a score or more for After the guests had been seated,

ter of ceremonies, made a few remarks in greeting, and following a prayer by Dr. Williams, of Baltimore, the direct attention of all was called to an earnest discussion of good things, which had been prepared for their kis-we are all willin',"

up here in Cincinnati to-night. We others, have got London lost in our midst, so that even a policeman couldn't find it. Coming to another subject, /1 wasn't mixed up in that "line busi-

ness" of which so much has been said to-night. My legs were not in very one side once and some of us got squashed. But we are on the other side now, and such occasions as this will serve to obliterate the past. In closing I will do as an old gentleman once said at a meeting which I had just addressed, 'I move/we sing, a "hime" and welcome Dr. Ford's departure."

George F. Davis, Esq, made the section of our people. There is no final speech of the evening, and at its That is Fairer Than Day," was sung in chorus, and after prayers by Rev. We have no North, no South, but in- Drs. Wharton and Leavitt, the comstead we are all brethren in Christ. pany dispersed, to a unit pleased with leans toward the re-establishment of the result.

'Blessed be the tie that binds.' But | churches present, in whose hands ar- tions now are placed under a //better I must not prolong these words, for I rangements had been placed, were system of cultivation because it is teel that I must be like the preacher | Dr. Duncan, of the Ninth-street | of whom the good old deacon said, church; Rev. E. P. Roberts, of the after he had returned home from Third church; Rev. S. K. Leavitt, of church soon after going there in an- the First church, Rev. A. S. Hobart, whether or not you would have again swer to a question of his wife's, 'that of Mt. Auburn; Rev. W. E. Stevens, the system which prevailed before the the minister was not only short, but of Columbia; Rev. J. Emery, Dr. war, and you would get a thundering brief,' and I can but ask God's bless- Baumes, of the Baptist Review, and negative. There is not maltreaupent

Talmage on the South.

"I-went/resolved to/see and /make a report of what I saw South. My/admiration for the Democratic and/Regood order and I couldn't run. We publican parties is so great that it Southerners are like a cake which is would take a very powerful magnibeing turned. We got pretty hot on fying glass to catch a glimpse of it. America's politics are rotten. / That party steals the most which has the best chance. / [Applause.] / I found while South the most / perfect /proof that the bulk of stories we get here in the North distilled by special correspondents, are sheer fabrications, and most persistent attempts to misrepresent the real character of a large

more need of a government espionage conclusion the hymn, "There's a Land" at Charleston or Savannah aud other Southern cities than there is in New, York or Boston, Some people have an idea that the sentiment in the South negro slavery. The people are hearti-The pastors of the city Baptist ly glad w get rid of it and the planta-

gone

"Put it to the ballot in the South, Dr. Lasher, of the Journal and Mes- of the colored people, and as lot American slavery, look for/it/ in your

Dr. Winkler, of Alabama, followed | senger. tor at Pine Bluff, has bravely taken brethren asking help. We have reyou, and dark and gloomy shadows Dr. Duncan. The Doctor said that blance of polytheism was swept away from To-day a large number of the ex-/ northern cities, anyting the army of hold of his work. He certainly has the Imperial worship soon after the middle of be so derelict to duty as to withhold fall along your pathway; when hope ceived five dollars from Bro. J. L. he had read in some Cincinnati paone of the most interesting and prom- West, Publisher of the ALABAMA cursionists leave for home, while a employees. See your female detks. the fourth century. The worship of ancestors that praise in the congregation of sinks and faith wanes, and doubts per, that he was one of the "unre- few expect to remain in our midst They need your sympathy far more ising fields in the State. We shall ex- BAPTIST, for which we sincerely has, however, entered iato the religion of the country and the spirits are worshiped as subconstructed." Said he, "I will say for a week or more. Numbered among than the workers of the rige swamp like mountains obstruct your Heavenly vision, sing praises! When you that I am not unreconstructed in re- those present last night were: Rev. I. or sugar plantation. Another impresthank him. We have received a card ordinate to God. gard to certain things. True, during B. Lake, of Virginia; G. R. McCall, sion is that there is hostility to Northfrom one other brother, who promishave toiled for the Master and sucwhen He who said that "the rocks Rev. Richard S. James, D. D., has Professor David Swing, of Chicago, has been writing up the failure of the Southern pulpit in the Norik American Revieto. The failure of Professor Swing's pulpit has been peace," demands multitudes of praisthe time our country was wrapped in of Georgia; B. F. Tharp, of Georgia; ern men who go to the South to setcess has crowned your efforts; when es us something. but recently accepted the care of the darkness, I stood on the side my peo- A. E. Rogers, Martinsburg, W. Va ; | the. It is a life. They want all the help the glory of the Eternal you see enchurch at Judsonia. Bro, James banced by human means, sing praise! needed a little help to pay for, and ple did; but I acted as a Christian E. R. Carswell, jr., of Georgia; W. C. they can get from the North. There come to us from the cold and crowd-Then that hope that written about by other people. We believe es from your lips, and songs of joy that in some such general sense as the elo- from your heart for the imnumerable, "Is laid far beyond the sweep of mortal desman ready to aid those of the sick or Luther, Dalton, Ga.; Rev. Fred. W. are fortunes to be made by the first finish our house of worship, we should ed State of Michigan. We wish him certainly not have asked it. dying, whether they were Union or Eason, New Berne, N. C., Wm. H. men who/go to take poissession of the quent professor has in mind, the pulpit al- bountiful blessings that fall along success in his new pastorate. We understand the church at Cam-en is looking towards the Southern was preached in our church by Bro. Confederate. But why am I talking Strickland, S. C.; Rev. I. C. Kellis, riches of the South I have traveled to find a good deal, and I have yet to find a will take pre-eminence in the heart and safely guide you in the narrow den is looking towards the Southern Adams, of Danville. The house was den the privates in that great was preached in our church by Bro. Adams, of Danville. The house was deneration has in great was preached in our church by Bro. Where are the privates in that great was preached in our church by Bro. Adams, of Danville. The house was deneration has in great was preached in our church by Bro. Adams, of Danville. 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The Southern pulpit di nothing for, and too much against, emandi-pation; but it really did a great deal to pre-pation; but it really did a great deal to pre-pation; but it really did a great deal to pre-pation; but it really did a great deal to pre-pation; but it really did a great deal to pre-the mercies toward man, to sing the mercies toward man, to sing pare the slave for freedom and to soften the righteous descention of the nations of preise for his un-inghteous descention of the nations of the nationation of the nations of the nations of the nations of the nation been organized with Hon. J. P. Ea-gle, President; Dr. Benj. Thomas, Secretary; Rev. A. W. Forbes, Treasu-rer; and Dr. T. B. Espy. Constal. But out house is not finished, nor English Premier, was related in the Primi-tive Methodia Chapel, Burnier, by the Rev. T. Timming, on April Tith. Me females of Israel, chanted forme time ago a citergyman called in his par-tive company of the inspired reiran, the charms of the inspired reiran, the charms of the inspired reiran, the and was arreeably surprised to find the something will scarcely be missed or the and was arreeably surprised to find the the charms of the inspired reiran, the charms of the inspired reiran A religion /that never suffices/to to build up the cause at this place. resident of one of the suburbs of Cin- Cuthbert, Ga.; S. F. Thompson and govern a man/will never suffice to save cinnati. There was just such a vein wife, Nicholasville, Ky ; J. C. John- nim. That which does not distinof humor as this which characterized son, Gz.; W. P. Harvey, Harrods guish him from a sinial world will the resche, who, by the direction of the prophetess, encamps on the sum-more manifered have address, called upon have of prophetess, encamps on the sum-more material is our own flesh, and the point as this which conveness the prophetess, encamps on the sum-more material is our own flesh, and the point as this which characterized of the prophetess, encamps on the sum-more enthusiastic body has rarely the prophetess, encamps on the sum-more enthusiastic body has rarely the prophetess, encamps on the sum-more enthusiastic body has rarely the prophetess, encamps on the sum-more enthusiastic body has rarely the are all sculptors and painters, that reg day school men and women. I shall bloed, and bones. Any nobleness called upon him. He said he was re- C. T. Morris, Graham Station, W. Va.; make them. / This is reserved for wo-C. W. CALLAHAN. begins at once to refine a man's fea-tures; any meanness or sensuality, to his boyhood days, when he used to Willard, Louisville; Rev. J. D. Ro-she gives of her superiority in matters throw buck-shot to the frogs and get built, Wellsville, Mo.; R. A. Venable, of affection and delicacy .- Willmott.

It is not there now. It is wiped out. ----Ah! I feel that this room has received a blessing as we stood up and sang,

Eds. Ala. Baptist: In the BAPTIST of March the 25th, appeared a communication over my name, asking the pastors, especially of the city and

town churches of Alabama to preaccepted a call to the Central church, tions on the first Sabbath in April and sent the case before their congrega-Little Rock. He seems to think the ask the brethren and sisters to give Baptist outlook in that city brighter us a little to help finish our church house at this place. In addition to

Bro. W. W. Tinker, the new pas- that we sent postal cards to a few

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CREDIBILITY OF THE SA-CRED HISTORY.

We have had occasion to protest. against the destructive criticism of vided for this that even the obscuri- ces ought not to have been selected some our modern scholars, who sur- ties, imperfect explanations and omis- as illustrating the errors of the sacred refers read as follows: "A bishop it is willing, but the flesh is weak." merely human element of Revelation, or at least throw doubt upon its an- be either critics or expositors of the Toy signalizes is found in Gal. 3:17, tique records, claiming that the spirit Bible, and they are prepared to state which makes the period from Abrawhich glows through the traditins of simply what they see, independently ham to the Exodus 430 years,-as the Jews is the only Divine element of Scripture. We have shown that such a principle of interpretation away old traditions, and the conjec- Israelites abode in Egypt. would, if admitted, destroy the credi- tures of travelers and historians, an- The answer to this objection is that score, having been the wife of one man. lonely thoughts. "How long, O Lord; bility of every statement made in the cient and modern, the original re- the depressed state of the Hebrews

not have subsisted in the Arabian apt to occur, in spite of all the pains sition has been uniformly declined. was succumbing to the inevitable? Desert, and therefore that the whole taken, (and great pains were taken) The priests understand very well that Perhaps it was your son, or brother, rejected. Recently, however, the ex- setters were used as the symbols of without notes, to condemn their daughter, sister, or wife. Can you Baptist Convention has passed and we plorations of the Sinaitic Peninsula, number, and these signs are, many of church and to overthrow their own ever forget the sharp, anxious glance have entered on another. No Baptist

One of the first of American scien- Now we submit that discrepancies demns the practices and tenets of others of their former associates were after this good work to the end. And tists, President J. W. Dawson, de- which may arise from this source are Roman Catholics. scribes the Ordnance Report as "mag- not justly chargeable upon the sa- We know very well that the Donay selves are held fast by some dread the mere matter of swelling figures. nificent"-"both on account of the cred writers. Objections based upon Bible, with its false glasses, is publish- disease? It is so easy to neglect such The subject involves our obligations position and clear character of its re- the variations of Hebrew figures, and ed in Protestant countries with the an one; and it is also easy to perse- to that Saviour who left heaven and sults and of the antiquity and ob- forming the staple of Colenso's scep- approbation of the Bishops and the cute such an one with well meant ap- came to our earth, and offered himself scurity of the events to which it re- tical books, appear to us to be out of Pope on the title page; but the Word proaches. We will suppose him to a sacrifice for our salvation. And he lates." The Mosaic history of the place in an article from the pen of of God is a sealed book to the public be able to still be among his neigh- made it our duty to carry these glad ings of God attend him in his new

ply corroborated by all the present The Biblical narrative of Senna- "faith" of any Roman Catholic in his day a score or two of them inquire our race are yet in heathen darkness. conditions of the region the Israelites cherib's invasion has been confirmed priest is shaken by the reading of it, after his health; some in honest sym- Our gospel is a light to lighten the are said to have travelled. Says Pres- by the Assyrian records. The learn- he is promptly and imperiously or- pathy and regard, some through cu- Gentiles around the whole globe ; and

"As we follow the laborious inves- cations; p. 120): "The annals of Sen- be put out of the way when it is giv- some as a matter of habit without churches of Christ; and the churches Baptist church, Barbour county, on tigations of the surveying party, and nacherib contain a full account of ing light to the simple. E. T. W. note the number and complexity of this campaign." We have indeed the undersigned agreements between what seem to be the field notes of heir observations and the narrative of Exodus and Numbers, as we study the Assyrian monarch himself, who their account of the geology, produc- mentions the number of "fenced cittions and antiquities of the country, ies" he took; the seige of Jerusalem; give me an exegesis of verses 2 and observation, many of whom had a Let us give this subject due contrace its topography on their beauti- the surrender of Hezekiah, and the 12 of 1st Timothy, 3 chapter? Is not long hard time of it and then cied. sideration at our approaching convenwater, food and pasturage, at differ- estimate of the tribute in silver is dicial Courts say it is, when used in and do that; why he does not go to ent stages of the journey, we feel that different in the two records; but the language of our Statutes? I the venerable narrative of the Penta- discrepancy may be due to the fact write solely for my own information,

Numbers had no inter that after thirty centuries his veracity was to be subjected to the test of a scientific sur-

vey; but he has nevertheless so pro- tablets dug out of the Assyrian pala-The authors, of the Report on the Sinai Survey make no pretentions to of the consequences to any one. compared with Exodus 12:40, which Hence it is most instructive to observe how, as they unsparingly sweep

story of Israel's wanderings must be to secure accuracy; for the Hebrew there is enough in their own Bible, or husband. Maybe it was your

by the English Ordnance Survey, who them, so nearly alike, as to require assumptions, and they are not willing with which they watched for your im- in Alabama should be satisfied with traversed the whole region with the careful discrimination not to con- to incur the danger involved in an pressions? Does not your heart weep the small figures which we presented spade and the measuring line, and found them. Thus the first letter in open and unadulterated Bible. Rev. as you call to mind their delicate and at that convention in support of forwho report upon it not as Biblical ex- Hebrew signifies 1; but with two dots John Jenkins, of Montreal, in a series polite efforts to conceal their real eign missions. And every one should positors, but simply as scientific ex- over it; the same letter stands for of lectures entitled "A Protestant's condition? Do you remember those now resolve to swell the figures for plorers and surveyors, have over- 1000: the Hebrew d stands for 4, the appeal to the Donay Bible," has ef- deep sighs as you sat by them? Did the new convention year ; and if we thrown the whole elaborate computa- Hebrew r which closely resembles it fectively and even eloquently shown you mark that quick twitch of mani- will make this resolution a practical has been mislaid, and we have forstands for 200, and so in other cases. how distinctly the Catholic Bible con- fest humiliation as they heard how success we must begin early and look gotten both the name and the address,

tribute of "thirty talents of gold." The must as mandatory as the highest Ju- He is asked why he does not try this tion at Greenville. All Evangelists of the State Board teuch must be the narrative of a ve- that the Bible estimate may indicate and, perhaps, I should say that I ed theories as to the late authorship only the money given, while the Assyr- hold neither of the offices referred to. and different documents disappear ian may include all the precious met- An answer, either through the "ALAlike mist. The writer of Exodus and al taken away. This is Layard's sug- BAMA BAPTIST," or privately, will for him? And he has tried enough of gestion, (Ninevah and Babylon, p. 145.) greatly oblige T. M. HENLEY. A history so wonderfully verified by Randolph, Bibb Co. Ala., April 29th.

ANSWER.

must be blameless, the husband of one Occasionally he feels much improved

The second "error" which Prof. wife, vigilant, sober, &c." "Let dea. and springs out with all his original cons be the husbands of one wife, rul- heart, and is ready to insist that h ing their children and their own house is nearly himself again; but the first holds well." A similar injunction is he knows he is again all undone, and also given in regard to the widows his evanescent hopes are blasted makes that period the duration of the whom the church maintained, r Tim. "Hope deferred maketh the heart 3:9. They must be not under three sick," and so still he retires to his

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might reply to it if he saw proper,--A brother asks, what is the price of the Centennial edition of the Service of Song, and whether we can recommend it. We can cordially recommend it. The price, with mu-

or we should have replied /privately. driving right ahead while they them- there is a motive infinitely higher than -Elder I. M. Phillips of Chattapooga, Tenn., has accepted a call from the church at Tuscaloosa, Ala. and has entered upon his work as pastor. He is one among our best preachers, a good writer, and a true in Papal countries, and here, if the bors and friends. And in one single tiding to all men. Vast millions of field, and may God give him great success in winning souls to Christ. -Baptist Messenger. ed Rawlinson says (Historical Vindi- dered to discontinue its use. It must riosity, some in cold indifference, and this gospel is given in trust to the Eufaula, will preach at Antioch

concern enough to notice his rejuct- of Alabama are among those who are ant answer. Others will detail and under this fearful obligation. Let us "HUSBAND OF ONE WIFE." retail and wholesale the great rum- begin at once to think, and pray, and ber of cases "for the world just like work for this cause, and devise plans Dear Bro. Winkler: Will you please his," which have come under their for the redemption of our obligations.

> ----PASTORAL SUPPORT.

We are just in receipt of a letter from one of the best pastors known to tions from his old friends will be apus, who modestly mentions that the question of a competency is with him a question of absorbing interest. Our contact with men in the various sta-

tions in life, convinces us that ministers of the Gospel are not the only beloved brother /L. W. Duke. He men who are troubled with this anxious subject. Many clever, honest, industrious men in other avocations, are often perplexed for themselves and families with the question, "What shall we eat? what shall we drink? and wherewithal shall we be clothed?" heartily recommend it to all. A The difference with the pastors is the ALABAMA BAPTIST, which, if found in the fact that they are depen- carefully read, is a safeguard against dent on the exertions and liberality many evils. It seems better with

LITERABY NOTICES

to Dr. Cleveland, who is a member of Mysical HERALD for May, Musical Herald /Publishing Co., Music/Hall Boston, Mass./ Singles number 15 cts. \$1.50 a /ear.

This interesting/musical/monthly s steadily improving. The number before us is full of /choice matter, including 8 pages of music.

BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW for April Leonard Scott Publishing Co. 41 Barclay St. N. Y. Henry Latkin gives a/ theory regarding the origin of the earth and noon. Alex. H. Japp gives an account /of / Winckelmann's / life and works, his struggles with poverty and his tragic death. Modern Architecture is severely handled. A long article on English Prisons, signed F. Arnold, is followed by a description of political parties in Russia, by John Rae. There is also / an examination of the nature and power of circum stantial evidence," and a review of the political history of England for the

The June number of the Internal

Loonsbury, of Yale College, will

write on the English language in

America/ M/ Auguste Laugel, of Par-

is, will sketch Chateaubriand, Robert

P. Porter will give some valuable sta-

tistics as to "Our Goodly/Heritage."

Mr. Hamerton will practically consid-

er certain phases of art. The recent

English elections will receive learned

attention, and there will be articles in

science and history. Price, per num-

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lishers, 111 & 11/3 William St, New

Alabama Baptist Convention.

-We have been requested to an- past six years, besides the usual polinounce that Prof. E. B. Olmsted, of ces of new books.

-Before accepting the communica-tion of Bro. "John" it was submitted

the State Board, in order that he

the fifth Sunday in May, at 11 o'clock, tional Review will be delayed/until the After preaching the doors of the 25th of May to include Wilkie Colchurch will be opened for the recep- lins' "Considerations of the Copytion of members. At 3 o'clock, p right Question." The Table of Conm., Rev. M. M. Wamboldt, pastor of tents will be if anything more varied the First Baptist church of Eufaula, than usual. It/will present nine essays from/as many contributors in Ameriwill preach. ca, England and France. Professor

-I have been appointed by Providence church to raise the money to erect a suitable monument to mark the last resting place of our old father in Israel, Elder John Dennis, and his companion, who died some fifteen/ years before he did. Any contribu-

preciated by us. Forward such amounts to me, care of ALABAMA BAPTIST, and they will be acknowledged by postal card. -B. F. Ellis.

-Concord church, Monroe county, s again under the watchcare of our does good service for us. /His visits / York, are here and yonder, working for/the

Master. We have the pleasure of welcoming him but once a month, though we meet every Sabbath /in prayer meeting and Sabbath /school.

Persons who intend to visit Greenville during the Convention, and de-We are using Kind Words, and we site to be entertained comfortably and/as conveniently as possible, will do themselves and us quite a favor to inform us just as soon as possible. Those who do not care specially whether they are entertained or not need not inform/us. / If/ all who/expect to come will notify us of the fact the Gainesville Female College, has there will be no confusion whatever kindly furnished us with a pro- when the time arrives. Please comply, brethren, with this request, and oblige us. Address

some remote place at an expense of several hundred dollars and try that climate, when he has no money to

and

name of God by inspired men.

In such a case we would have no means of distinguishing between the -except our own fallible judgment. We would repair to the Bible not to receive with reverence the Oracles of God, but to criticise them. Our atti- tion. Henceforth the only rational tude before the Inspired Teachers theory as to the composition of Exowould be not that of pupils; but that dus, Leviticus and Numbers, is that of judges, and judges called to decide upon a case in which they have that they have not been subsequentmisled by ignorance, prejudice and the pride of the heart.

Again, it is to be observed that the history recorded in the Bible is vitally connected with the whole system of doctrine, morals and rites, which is enjoined upon our allegiance by the authority of God. Thus, for example, the sublime "song of creation," which forms the first chapter of Genesis, is the keynote of Revelation, exhibiting God as the Creator of all material things, Gen. 1:1, of all living creatures, Gen. 1:21, and of human souls, Gen. 1:27; in each of which passages the strongest Hebrew word expressive of the act of creation is employed. In the history of creation an inspired protest is given against polytheism and idolatry, and especial? ly against the Chaldean worship of the heavenly bodies, Gen. 1:14-19, and the Egyptian worship of animals and the reptiles of the Nile, Gen. 1: 20-23. The "whales" of vs. 21 especially indicate large animals of the PROF. TOY'S ALLEGED. ER reptile kind, as Angus shows in his notes and references at this verse.

Still more important does the in spired history become, when it is recited by the New Testament writers. The act of Redemption was historic. The Christian evidences are historic. ry, "Ye have taken away our Lord,

cord stands in all its integrity, like is computed from various dates by the the great stones of some cromlech from which men have dug away the inspired writers, and is expressed earth under which it had been buried. popularly, or in round numbers. kernel of truth and the shell of error, To those who have placed reliance on Hence it is roughly indicated as 400 such theories of the Pentateuch as years, in Gen. 15:13 and Acts 7:6, those of Kalisch, Kuenen and Co-Paul, more exactly, computes it as enso, the disclosures of the survey of Sinai must come like a new revela-430 years; and there is reason to believe that this estimate was contained in the original text of the passage which Prof. Toy quotes as disproving they are contemporary journals of For the Greek and the Samarihe events to which they relate, and tan text of Exodus 12:40 both read, a personal bias, and may easily be ly revised or altered, even to such an with Paul: "The sojourning of the extent as to explain facts obscure to children of Israel and of their fathers

any one except a contemporary, or to in the land of Canaan and in the land remove seeming contradictions requiring a knowledge of the ground for of Egypt was 430 years." And when their solution

We are not, however, to expect that so signal a defeat here will silence the pestilent tribe of the Colensos. error! They will renew the attack, upon means justify the conclusions to fresh fields. To raise objections is always an easier task than to refute

mem. And persons of a speculative turn of mind, fond of novelty and impatient of scholarly and protracted investigation, may easily secure notofell can be corrected by a much easiriety by assailing the convictions of men more earnest, more modest and more scrupulous than themselves. Yet they can promise themselves no of the Word of God.

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enduring fame in pursuing their destructive criticisms, Sooner or later their hollow pretensions will be exploded. And in time and throughout eternity the Truth of God will stand!

E. T. W. RORS IN THE BIBLE.

Catholic peoples of the world, he In a recent number of the Religious says: Herald we find another argument of Prof. Toy against the historic credibility of the Bible. He begins by explaining that the inspired writers are The Christian ordinances are historic. not chargeable with untruth, but with If the historic reality of the crucifix- error. In proof of this assertion he ion is rejected no Gospel remains; adduces two dates; the one that of and there is no meaning in the Lord's | Sennacherib's first invasion of Judah Supper with its touching symbols, and 2 Kings 18:13, which the ancient she spreads its leaves open to the no truth in the grand Ordinance of monuments assign to the twenty sevthe Resurrection. The facts of the enth year of Hezekiah's reign, instead under the sun, be it Aryan or Semitic." Gospel are its doctrines. The per- of the fourteenth; the other the personal Christ of history is Christianity | iod of Israel's depressed state, in rewould hear from all bereaved Chris- specimens of what he regards as the New Testament, the celebrated Vati- quire an answer. errors of inspired men.

As it is easier to raise objections of Rome for many centuries, and yet THE EXPERIENCE OF THE and we know not where ye have laid than it is to answer them, we content was not allowed to be published unourselves now with replying to this til a little while ago, - some four hun-

In all these cases, the rule is manwilt thou be angry forever? is thy datory, not in the way of injunction, gone forevermore? mercy clean but of restriction. There is no ground "When I would comfort myself for the belief that the Apostle means against sorrow, my heart is faint withthat none but married men should be in me."

bishops and deacons. The phrase After all, however, there is a bright "the husband of one wife" cannot have been used simply to indicate husband, or a married man. Nor could it have been employed to forbid the second marriage of a church offieousness; and betimes there is a rift cer, as Tertullian and the Montanists in the cloud, and "the dayspring from held, and as DeWitte and other mod. On high" again breaks forth into the ern interpreters maintain. For the valley of "Lodebo."

Apostle was by no means opposed to second marriages, as appears from Rom 7:2,3, and 1 Cor. 7:36. And in Paul says the same thing, we protest the case of those widows who were that a one-sided view of a disputed young, Paul expressly recommends text does not show that he was in re-marriage, 1 Tim. 5:14. The in-

terpretation to which we object would The variations of Bible texts by no have corresponded to the practice at such a time cut to the centre of pevalent in the age of Theodoret, which Dr. Toy has arrived. They Theophylact, and Jerome: yet these simply show that the ancient copyists elder interpreters never thought of of the Bible were not inspired any employing the phrase as a prohibition more than its printers are to-day. of clerical re-marriage on the de-The casual mistakes into which they cease of the first partner. The regulation on the contrary required, that er and less harmless process than an those to whom Christian offices of inattack upon the historic credibility fluence and honor were assigned, should not be, and should not have help them. E. T. W.

been, involved in any double marriage forbidden by the law of Christ; as in. the case of polygamy, concubinage, If our friend of the Catholic Mirror and re-marriage while the former, ildoes not measure his words more carefully he will get into trouble with legally divorced partner was still living. To this last case there is, we his ecclesiastical superiors. In a rethink, a special reference, as such relacent number he assumes the role of an advocate of an open Bible. Speaktions were common both among the Jews and Gentiles in the Apostolic ing of the Catholic church and the age. The prohibition was directed against conjugal irregularity and dis-

order. Those who have been seduc-"They receive the text of the Gosed by the passions into a breach of pel from the church, which neither alters nor mutilates it; which never the fundamental principle of family goes out of the way to please a fanatunion and social virtue, however sinic, or palter to a prejudice; which cere might be their conversion, were conveys the teaching of the Bible not recognized as suitable office bear with the authority and meaning of the apostles; which keeps it pure and ers in the church of Christ,

There is considerable debate among the advocates of the two views we world in the language of every race have mentioned. The one we advocate has the most solid grounds. There must be a mistake some-The interpretation of the "wile" as where, or else the Roman Catholic the church has been offered by cerincarnate; and those who resolve his gard to which Paul's account, Gal Hierarchy have changed their policy. tain Roman Catholic commentators, life into myths and legends, could 3:17, seems contradictory to that giv- It is a fact that one of the most au- in the interest of priestly celibacy. they succeed in their unhallowed work, en in Exodus, 12:40. These are thoritative manuscripts of the Greek This explanation is too absurd to re-E. T. W. can MS., has been in the possession

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side to this state of things: beyond this dark cloud of affliction the stars are still shining. The Star of Bethlehem still points to the Sun of right-

spend in that way? He has an almost

them to find that in his judgment they

are worthless. In hope he has looked

this way and that for relief. He is

full of the fire of life yet. "The spir-

man's income may be insufficient it only affects him and his, but the embarrassment of the pastor brings inefficient service to the pastoral relation. It is every way to the interest "One there is above all others, of the church in a spiritual point of

Well deserves the name of friend; His is love beyond a brother's; His is love without end."

Manifestations of real friendship to es for the spiritual good of the church, one who is called to travel the thorny the church should watch after the path of the invalid beget a gratitude temporal wants of his family.

the heart, leaving scars that can never be entirely removed. True manhood would rather have the opposi-

tion of a dozen in health, than the sense of wrong cherished by one who is unable to stand for himself. Job's organized at Pine Bluff, Blount county, by Elders H. W. Watson and J. friends were numerous while he was useful to them, but they passed by in H. Lee. silence when he was no longer able to

WORD WITH THE SINNER.

We mean by the sinner the man who s still unconverted to Christ. "All have sinued and come' short of the glory of God." We are all by nature children of wrath even as others This is the universal state of our race. man or woman has been found on our

by the life and immortality brought to light in the gospel. "The redemption that is in Christ Jesus" is the only purifying, cleansing, healing process within the reach of man. Does

these lines? Dear reader, do you ever pause to reflect seriously on your condition? You know that there is some serious wrong with you; that "your heart is not right in the sight of God.' 'Sin came into the world," and at this moment it matters not how it

raw, S. C., and is expecting others. He is sustained by his church, which its dominion; that you are "sold item will give pleasure to many brethunder sin." You would not hesitate | ren in Alabama.

every number. - Buena Vista, Ala. promptness of their churches: and in the further fact that their em--Rev. L. M. Stone, President of

barrassment recoils on their churches sooner or later in the stinted service gramme of the commencement exerwhich they are able to render. cises of the institution over which he The man in secular life works for

presides. Commencement /sermon, himself and his family, while the min-June 6th, by Rev. H. J. Vanlanding ister is forced from the nature of his ham. Calisthenic evolutions, June 7th, 8 p. m. Annual concert, June vocation to work for his congrega-8th, 8 p. m. Graduating exercises, tion; and therefore while the secular June 9th, 8 p. m. Address by Hon.

L. M. Stone, of Carrollton. Social reception, June roth, 8 p. m. Examination of classes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 8 2. m. to 1 p There will be eight graduates.

-We organized a Sunday school four miles southwest of Harpersville, view to render the pastor easy on the near Chancellor's Ferry, in Shelby matter of a living. While he watchof officers and teachers, and a good ly number of pupils, both young and old. They seem anxious for a Sunday R. school and show much interest in the study of God's holy Word. / May God bless our efforts to build up the waste places all over our land, thus proving ourselves missionaries, not/ in word only, but in deed. Our name interesting meeting is now in progress is Cedar Valley. Our post office is

Wilsonville, Will not Bro. Bailey call -A Baptist church was recently on us when he visits Coosa River Association?-D. D. Warlick, Childersburg, May 10th.

-The meeting at Troy was a com--Rev. W. B. Crumpton, district parative failure. I was sick all the while, sometimes in bed. I was en- and the toof is leaky. The ladies evangelist, will preach at Mt. Pleasant church, Hale county, on the first Sattirely broken down. Some other lo--We know how to appreciate a good thing in Arkansas, and surely revival. There are very few young small Sunday school there. people in the church and very many bath. Five have joined /the Methodists there since the meeting. /The is good to be there.-B. H. Crumpton,

Greenville, May 18th. -We have received from Bro. J. B. Watkins, of Richmond, Va., a communication in regard to the approaching Centennial of the First Baptist church of Richmond, with a programme of the exercises. If the communication and programme/ had reached us a little earlier we should most cheerfully have complied with our brother's request to publish it entire in this issue of our paper. It is proposed to have the celebration on the 8th and 9th of June. The auspicious occasion will enlist, as visitors and participants, some of the most dis-

tinguished men of our denomination. who have been pastors or members of the church; or otherwise related to it.

has voluntarily enlarged his salary and he is "happy and useful." This -A Baptist Commentary under the general editorship of Alvah Hovey, D. D., is soon to be published.

B. H. CRUMPTON. ***** Missionary Notes.

Dear Baptist : I am now going out every week to preach the Gospel at some point within the bounds of my field of labor.

On Saturday before the fourth sabbath in April /I went/down to Grand Bay, on the Mobile and New Orleans Rail Road, twenty-five miles county, last Sunday, with a full corps from Mobile, and on Sunday went ont to "Union church, seven and a half miles west of Grand Bay, and preached to a large and attentive congregation. I returned to Grand Bay and preached to (it was said) the largest/congregation /assembled there for a long time. Last Saturday /I/crossed over Mo+

bile Bay to Point Clear, and on the Sabbath preached in a house that was built by general contributions from the citizens and is free for all denominations. /This church was/built before the war and is now in a dilapidated condition. The sash and seats were all taken out by somebody,

(How could we get along without cal troubles were much in the way. them? have raised money enough to They are an excellent people and as put some seats in the house, and all fine a body of men as can be found the sash except two, which job they in any church. They greatly need a propose to complete. They have a

Point Clear/is a fashionable place outside. The brethren there say of resort in the summer season. The they will try it again. Two others hotel there is three hundred and eigh were baptized at Evergreen last Sab- ty-five feet long and contains one hundred and twenty rooms. On Sunday last the Jews of Mobile had a festive /day there, chartering the/ large steamer John T. Moore, arriv+

ng at the Point/about 4 o'clock p. m. There was a row of tables set on the south gallery of the hotel its whole length, around which crowds were gathered up 10 101/2 o'clock at night, while a band discoursed music that would have been sweet/on/any other day but the Sabbath. /The scene was an impressive one and suggested an interesting train of thought in connexion with this ancient people. May the time soon come when they shall take their harps from the willows and return to Jerusalem to acknowledge the Saviour's reign,

Next/Sunday I expect to/ preach at Howard Hotel' and the "Academy" at Montrose, on the eastern shore of the Bay. A.B. COUCH. Mobile, May 4th.

Meekness

the ALABAMA BAPTIST needs only to be seen and read to be loved. -C. W Callahan, Hope City, Arkansas. -Timothy Thompson protests. He says : "I did not mean to say that sermons made from stolen skeletons would not have any truth in them, From the fall of Adam not one holy but teeth. I meant there would be no town is still in a religious fervor. It take hold in them.

at Pensacola

earth, except in so far as made holy -The good p.ople of Ackerville and Snow Hill gave me a pounding a few days ago, in the way of family supplies. Such poundings are beneficial. Those good people have my

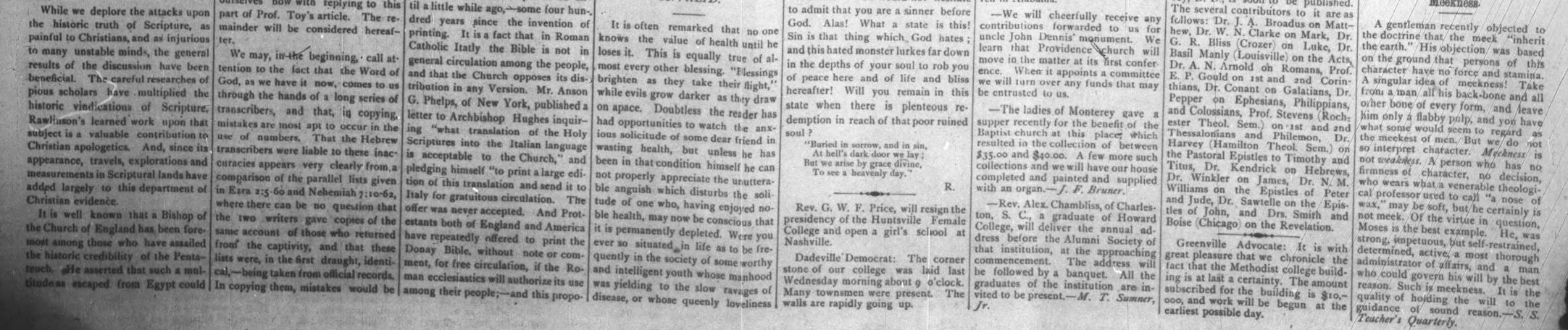
sincere thanks and best wishes .-- , F. Bruner, Monterey. the eye of the unregenerate run over -Dr. McIntosh says that it is mistake to say that the Convention at Lexington was the largest since its.

organization. There were 312 delegates at Lexington, while at the Convention at Richmond, Va., in 1859, there were about 600.

-Rev. O. F. Gregory has had fifteen additions to his church at Checame. You know that here it is, working death and ruin all around .. You know further that you are under

FIELD NOTES. -Bro. A. T. Sims writes that an

urday and Sabbath of June.



THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, MAY 27, 1880.

Agitate | Agitate ! ALABAMA NEWS. SONGS, ONE CENT EACH! Eld. John Dennis. Appointments. The Coming Convention at Greenville. The There are only two inmates of the Geiser Separator. REV. W. H. DEWITT Whereas, in the providence of God our be-laved brother, Eld, John Dennis, has been Will fill the following appointments in Bethtate Mission Work. The Present Baby Mine. Ella Ree. The Old Cabin Home. The Little Ones at Home. Old Black Joe. See That My Grave's Kept Green. Grandfather's Clock. Russell county jail. Plan. A New Departure 132 The Babies on Our Block, 134 The Skidmore Fancy Ball. 135 The Hallway Door. 137 Darling Bessie of the Lea. 138 The Kiss Behind the Door. 130 Fill Remember Your Statement Statemen Needed. The late grand jury of Etowah moved from our midst by death; thereel Association county, returned 83 true bills. fore be it Hoboken. Thurs, night Resolved, That in the death of Brother Dennis Providence church has lost one of its best and most godly members and the com-The politicians are doing this just See That My Grave's Kept Green. Grandfather's Clock. Where was Mosses When the Light Went Out? Old Folks at Home—Swattee Ribber. Sweet By and By. Whoa, Emma. You'll Remember Me. I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls. When You and I were Young, Maggie. Kottage by the Sea. When I Saw Sweet Nellie Home. I Cannot Call Her Mother. Andel Love Letter-Comic. Female Stratagem-Comic. Wife's Commandments-Comic. Nanafalia. Friday .Mr. McGee's ice factory, at Hunts-135 The Kiss Behind the Door. 130 I'il Remember You, Love, in My Prayers. 141 The Old Wooden Rocker. 142 Speak, Only Speak. 143 Dancing Around with Charlie. 146 You May Look, but You Musa't Touch. 147 My Daughter Julia. ndw. The newspapers are playing a Aimwell, Sat. & Sunday ville, will soon be in operation. very important part in the work. Shiloh, Monday nunity one of its oldest and most respected Dunning S. H., At night Editors and writers are reflecting Mr. Thomas Bright recently killed THE GEISER 146 You May Look, but You Musa't Touch. 147 My Daughter Julia. 150 There's Always a Scat in the Parlor for You. 154 I've no Mother Now, Pm Weeping for Yon. 154 Nearer, My God, to Theo. 158 Mussa's in de Cold Cold Ground. 159 Say a Kind Word When You Can. 160 Cure for Scandal—Comic. Tuesday Resolved. That we sadly miss his fatherly dicitude for us as a church, and the power his son, accidentally, with an axe, in through the press public sentiment on Flat Wd's Ch'pl. Wednesday various questions of importance to Jefferson county. Antioch. Thursday of his holy example the country. Thus, in a manner, Linden. Friday night The Pratt Coal and Coke company, Resolved, That we can rejoice in the conlegislation is being shaped before the of Coketon, Jefferson county, are now Sat. & Sunday Poorloss Farm Engl dent assurance that since his earthly house SEPARATOR 199 Day a Kind word When You Can. 160 Cure for Scandal-Comic. 163 Strangers Yet. 105 I Cannot Sing the Old Songs. 107 Waiting, My Darling, for Thee. 108 Provide Since My Mother Died. 109 Waiting on the Old Camp Ground. 109 Firstation of the Whip-Comic. 109 The Slave's Dream. 109 Don't You Go, Tommy, Don't Go. 100 Willie, We Have Missed You. 109 Over the Hills to the Poor House. 109 The Old Village School on the Green. 109 Flirtation of the Fan-Comic. 100 Thou Hast Learned to Love Another. 100 Thou Hast Learned to Love Another. 100 Thou Hast Learned to Love Another. 100 Old Log Cabin in the Dell. 100 Old Log Cabin in the Dell. 100 Whisper Softly, Mother's Dying. fefferson, At night legislature meets, and even before it getting out 500 tons of coal daily. of this tabernacle is dissolved he has a build-Providence Wednesday ing of God, a house not made with hands, is elected. If nothing were said in Dayton, (Wed. & Thurs. nights) ernal in the heavens. Gadsden Times: There are three the public print, before its meeting, McKinley. Sat. & Sunday 51 How to Kiss a Lady. 53 Wife's Commandments—Comic. 54 Husband's Commandments—Comis 56 Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane. 58 Marching Through Georgia. 60 Widow in the Cottage by the Sea. 65 The Minstrel Boy. Resolved, That we will ever cherish the brick yards in operation in Gadsden. Boiling Springs, about what ought to be done, or what Wednesday memory of his godly life. Resolved, That we inscirbe in the centre IS Concord Thurs, & Fri There will be a demand for all the ought not to be done, the legislature Rehoboth Sat. & Sunday 12, of one page in our church book his name with the date of his birth, ordination and death, as a monument to his memory. brick they can make. would be a long time shaping work, a Goose Creek, Tuesday 65 The Minstel Boy. 70 Take Back the Heart. 74 The Faded Coat of Blue. much longer time in discussing it, and Friendship, Birmingham Iron Age: .It is a fix-Wednesday when it adjourned its work would ed fact that the Birmingham Rolling White Church, At night Resolved, That we appoint a committee Bettis' S. House, Thursday of three to canvass the church and commu-Rural Academy, At night 74 Slavery Days. 75 Der Mule Shtood on the Shteam Bettis' S. House, Thursday please nobody. But by the agitation Mill will go into operation between Simple, Strong, Durable, Light of Draft. of important questions in the papers the 1st and 15th of July. nity to secure funds with which to crect a Recitation. 77 My Old Kentucky Home, Good Night. 79 Thou Art so Near and Yet so Far. 80 The Sword of Bunker Hill. 81 The Gray Hairs of My Mother. 84 Fil be all Smiles To-Night, Love. 84 Listen to the Mocking Bird. 93 Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still. 94 Sunday Night. When the Parlor's Full. 95 The Gypsy's Warning. 95 Swinging in the Lane. It is likely the writer will be with Brother uitable monument to mark the place where nearly all the members have, before DeWitt on the 9th or toth of June, C. J. MILES. the meeting, a tolerably correct notion to learn that Mr. William Hudson's Blountsville News: We are sorry e and his sainted wife lie. IT CLEANS THE GRAIN WELL 208 Old Log Cabin in the Dell. 209 Whisper Sofly, Mother's Dying. 201 Will You Love Me When I'm Old? 201 Will You Love Me When I'm Old? 202 Whisper Sofly, Mother's Dying. 203 Come Into the Garden, Maud. 204 Annie Laurie. 205 Sherman's March to the Sea. 205 Lamentation of James Rodgers. 206 Come. Birdle, Come. 207 Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep. 208 Love Among the Roses. 209 Der Deltcher Gal. 209 The Sailor's Grave. 201 Arm Chair (as sung by Ned Barry). 209 The Sailor's Grave. 209 Core, but a Gentleman Still. 200 Nobody's Darling but Mine. J. P. AVERYT, Ch. Clerk. about things. The pros and cons are stable, corn, fodder and horse were ----P. S. Done in conference May 22, 1880. Without Wasting It. Prevent crooked boots and blistered heels all brought out prominently in the CLERK, consumed by fire on the night of the papers; all thinking members are y wearing Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Deacon Parks E. Ball. Stiffeners. It is one of the BEST as it is also one of 11th inst. posted, and when the legislature aswinging in the Lanc. Fis but a Little Faded Flower. The Girl I Left Behind Me. sembles bills are introduced, laws are The dwelling house of-Mr. Wesley Durham is headquarters of the world for the CHEAPEST Separators in the market. made or unmade, and after a few Burton, in Chambers county, was de-We, the committee appointed to draft res-lutions expressive of the feelings of Enon Smoking Tobacco, and W. T. BLACKWELL arry Me Back to Old Virginny. & Co. is the headquarters of Durham for the weeks the legislators return home stroyed by fire on last Saturday night. 109 Kittle Wells, 110 Billy's Appeal to His Ma, 117 The Old Man's Drunk Again, 116 I Am Waiting, Essie, Dear. 118 Slight Hints-Comic. 119 Take Me Back to Home and Mother. 120 Come, Sit by My side, Little Darling. 121 Kiss Me, Mother, Kiss Your Darling. 123 A Flower from Mother's Grave. 124 The Old Log Cabin on the Hill. 120 The Skids are Out To-Day. 130 Coming Thro' the Rye. old original and ONLY GENUINE FRAGRANT. hurch. Pickens Co., Ala., towards Bro, We will furnish these machines at Factory Prices, well pleased with themselves, their The clothing, bedding and most Parks E. Ball, who was been fan 7, 1803. Journed this church in 1825, being baptized by Eld. Charles Stewart; was ordained to constituency applaud them, and the the furniture were saved. with freight added, with or without Horse Powers 243 Oh? Dem Golden Slippers, 240 Poor, but a Gentleman Still, 249 Nobody's Darling but Mine. 251 Put My Little Shoes Away, 252 Darling Nellie Gray, 255 Little Brown Jug. 256 Ben Bolt, 257 Good-bye, Sweetheart, 260 Sadie Fay. country is blessed by their meeting. Collinsville Post: A little boy sev-Collinsville Post: A little boy sev-en or eight years old, son of Mr. Al- the office of deacon -----, the duties of which he faithfully discharged to the time of his tongue. The press receives none of the praise: or Engines, either Portable or Self-propelling. but it ought to, for it shaped public len White, of Martin's Mill postofdeath, April 2, 1880, make the following re-Call on us or send for Circulars and Price Lists. sentiment-shaped the legislation. ADVERTISEMENTS. fice, Marshall county, was drowned in This being true of political papers Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in his father's well one day last week, the fulness of his wisdom, to remove from and assemblies, ought it not to be true We will send ten of these Songs, your own selection, for 10 cents, fifty for 30 cents, and 100 for its, all post paid by mail. Remember, we willnot send less than ten of these songs by mail. Se e-cent or three-cent postage stamps. Order Songs by the numbers. Still Victorious! ir midst our esteemed and much loved of religious papers and religious Conductor Golliphan, of the Nashbrother, Deacon Parks E. Ball, and whereas, ville & Chattanooga railroad, was we feel that our Zion has lost a useful membodies? When we meet at Greenville, Water St., Selma, Ala. FOUR YEARS IN USE. U. S. MANUFACTURING COMPANY., killed near Antioch station Tuesday in July, will it be merely to go through ber by his death; therefore be it night in a collision between an aca routine, or shall we not rather do Resolved, That we bow in humble sub-THE NUMBER TRIPLED mission to the will of the Lord, who has tacommodation passenger and freight 116 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. some substantial work? There are Our Stock for the Spring and Summer ken from us one ripe in years, and strong in questions of the gravest importance train. EVERY YEAR. Agents Wanted to Sell Our Goods. to come before the body. We ought Resolved, That in the death of our dear There was a severe hail storm in to be agitating them now, in our paper, prother, we have lost a useful and exemplary portions of Lawrence county a few so as to have them in some shape in member, whose long life beautifully illustradays ago, doing considerable damage ted the purity of his love for Jesus. the minds of the brethren. to crops. In some places it lay on the Resolved, That we express our heartfelt sympathies to his family in their sad bereave-ment, and pray God to heal their grief and guide them by his Spirit to that home where Permit me, brethren, as a warm May, June July! ground for 24 hours and was two IS friend to the work of the State Misfeet deep. sion Board, to make a few suggestions Gainesville Reporter: Welearn for your prayerful consideration. It no dear ones ever die and where that a disease called Rothein, or Germust be conceded by all, that the "Those that meet shall part no more." man measles, a hybrid of scarlet fe-Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions present plan of the Board has acbe spread upon the church book, and a copy complished great and lasting good. ver and measles, is prevailing in difbe sent to the ALA. BAPTIST for publication. ferent portions of the county south of We beg leave to call the attention of the public to the fact that the Southern Standard Press i At the time it was inaugurated it was ONLY THREE . W. ATTEBERRY, MONTHS !! Gainesville. the very best we could do. But is it w entering upon its fifth season, with even in asing popularity. During the last season over AS. FULLERTON, Dress Linens at 121/2 cents and Upwards. The Finest Assortment of not time now for a change? Our creasing popularity. During the last season over four hundred were put into use, with unnsua Centre Advertiser: We regret to R. S. WOOLDRIDGE, Secretary cannot bear the burdens learn that on Sunday, the 9th inst., ind unqualified success. The most marked features of its merits are quick J. H. CURRY, this plan imposes upon him. It is a the dwelling house of Mr. Stephen Committee. work, convenience, ease of operation and the facility of packing heavy bales. It meets with physical impossibility for the evangel- Landers, who lives near New Moon, Shades, at FIFTY CENT. the most marked success as a STEAM POWER PRESS, where these features are most appreciated. During that space of time, the remainder of our Stock of IN MEMORIAM. ists to do their work satisfactorily to in this county, was destroyed by fire, themselves, if they are conscientious, together with its contents.

faithful men. By the present plan the destitution can only be discovered.

Troy Messenger: Fifteen new bus-

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Mary Cleveland has already appeared in the For Hand Power, except wood work,

Owing to the unprecedented advance in the co-f material, we have been compelled to slightl

\$46.0



Can we not arrange something after this order ?---

Let the Secretary be the Superin-tendent of Missions in Alabama. Let the churches send to him contributions, for Foreign, Home and State Missions; the three Boards assuming his support. Let him employ men by the month to occupy certain points. Where there is no church the Board will pay the whole salary. Where there are weak churches let the Board supplement the salary they ris, a negro lately convicted of stealare able to pay. In most cases the ing cotton from Dr. Pritchett of Secretary can visit these points and Hayneville, and sentenced to two secure, not only what the fields prom- years of hard labor for ' the county, ise, but the amount the Board prom- cut his own throat fatally with a raises too.

This plan is being worked in Mis- Monday. issippi with success ; only the State

Board alone is responsible for the old Southwestern railroad depot has Secretary's support. To illustrated been purchased by a stock company. Secretary Walne will arrange for preaching at a certain point for two which will be operated under the Sabbaths in the month. The church name of the Eufaula Oil Company. there agrees to pay \$200, and the Work, it is said, will be commenced After a time the Secretary will visit the church, preach a few days, and not only raise the money the church Sunday morning, United States Dep-

time the field is self-sustaining and hauling another illicit distillery right can get on without further help. In here in Madison county, under the Georgia the work goes grandly on very drippings of the federal judicial under the leadership of Dr. DeVotie, sanctuary. and every month the missionaries are promptly paid.

The plans, with some modifications perhaps, of these States can be employed in Alabama. A large number Northport, on the 16th of May, 1880, of our churches, through the present by Eld. Fred. D. Hale, Mr. Wm. R. plan of our Board, have been brought | Medlin to Miss Jennie A. Dodson. into sympathy with the general work of the denomination, and can be induced to forward their contributions to the Board for the support of men tors can be found who will co-operate | A. and Mary A. E. Eperson. in this plan at the start. Then our Board can bring back from the Semi-

Let me say again, that I am a hope in her death friend to the Board and its work, and am willing to work on any plan agreed Eperson, was next to take her leave of all

It seems to me that the above needs no reply. However, it may be well to say, that the Board is now considering the necessity of making changes in its plans and methods. The pur-pose to change its policy in no sense indicates a consciousness of failure in the past. So far from this, the pro-gress made, the success achieved, de-mand modifications of present meth-ods. All who have watched the pro-gress of the last six years must be

ness houses have been constructed that something more may with propriety be We can never supply it by this plan. in Troy and will be ready by the said of one who filled so long and so well the opening of the fall trade. Others are place allotted her by Providence.

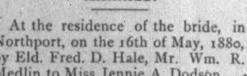
in contemplation and will probably was born in Franklin county, Ga., March 6, Her maiden name was Smith. She was be built during the summer. 1799. The family removed to Tennessee, and there she was married to the late C. H. Birmingham Independent: Sam Birmingham Independent: S a m Thomas and a party of Pennsylvania iron men, who have been here during Cleveland, Sr., —a man who did good in his day and generation—in the year 1816. In 1818 they removed to the Territory of Alabama, the past week, returned home on and located in Dallas county, a few miles Wednesday last. Several mineral tracts of land were bought while here.

from where the city of Selma now stands, and only a short distance from the spot on which they both died. Husband and wife united with Shiloh Baptist church at the They are expected to return soon. same time, about the year 1830, and were baptized together by Eld. Haggard. They were ever afterward members of that church. Sister Cleveland was the mother of eleven children, nine of whom lived to years of ma-Hayneville Examiner: Alex Harturity; but all except four-among whom is Rev. Dr. Cleveland, of Selma-went before

her to the grave. On Sabbath, 18th day of April los', she fell asleep, to awake no more on earth. It zor, on Mr. Ed. McCurdy's place last was fitting that after so many years of labor in the Master's service, she should fold her hands on the Sabbath day, the symbol of that eternal rest that remained for her in the Eufaula Times: We learn that the been purchased by a stock company,

paradise of God. and will be used as an oil factory, The days of her activity had long since ended in the feebleness of age; but her interest in the prosperity of the church was un-abated; the Gospel's charming sound was more charming still; her Christian love was more tender, and her sympathy more demon-strative. Many, of all ages and conditions, have reason to call her blessed. She loved Huntsville Independent: Last has promised, but all, or nearly all, uty Marshal Thomas G. Hewlett, and his joys and sorrows were her's. When the Board has promised. In a short made another successful raid, over- will her place be filled? E. F. BABER. Collirene, Lowndes Co.

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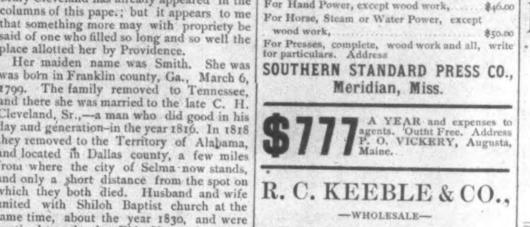
In Memoriam.

Andrews' Bazar for June

The first to depart this life, was Sister Louisa Eperson, who was born Sept. 28, 1860, and died April 13, 1880, of pneumo-is rich in illustration, in literary matter and as a fashion journal. The costumes illustranary every summer all our young men to work for us in their native State. She made a profession of grace in the summer of 1879, and lived consistent with and American moles. The aim of the pubas a fashion journal. The costumes illustra I hear that South Carolina has em. her profession up to the time of her decease. lisher is to give only those styles which are I hear that South Carolina has em-ployed most of the young men from the Seminary for the summer. We can also give our young preachers from the Howard work during vaca-tion. Let me say again, that I am a

upon. But I do think we ought to dis-cuss these things before the meeting of the Couvention. JOHN. JOHN. JOHN.

lives to mourn his great loss. Sister Eperson having been severely ill for some 13 days, from pneumonia, her physician had dispaired of her recovery. This being



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singing in our congregation in nine years. The leader of the choir, and indeed all the brethren are much pleased with the book, as I knew they would be." Dr. D. Henry THE ALABAMA BAPTIST"

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confidently expected when it is known mother to say, that the Board will be glad to receive suggestions from brethren anywhere in the State, who are interested in the work. W. C. CLEVELAND.

Expert nothing from him who

great deal.

gress of the last six years must be thankful to God for his manifest favor. The suggestions of Bro. "John" "Take care of my little children;" and holdare worthy of careful, serious tonsid- ing out her hand she said: "Good-by," and eration. They simplify and systema-tize the work. But it will be seen that the success of the plan suggested that the success of the plan suggested that we know and have seen of the depends upon the hearty, active co-operation of the *pastors* all over the State. This co-operation may be mother.

Thus, in about a week's time, our brother Thus, in about a week's time, our brother has been bereft of his dear wife and two grown daughters. But there is comfort in the words of the Apostle who said: "I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, con-cetning them which are asleep, that ye sor-row not, even as others which have no hope. For if ye believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Je-uns will God bring with him." G, D, B. WAGONS, DRAYS, CARRIAGES, BUGG BAROUCHES. PHÆTONS, MILBURN WAGONS, DRAYS, BUGG BAROUCHES. PHÆTONS, As good as any in the market; every one warranted.

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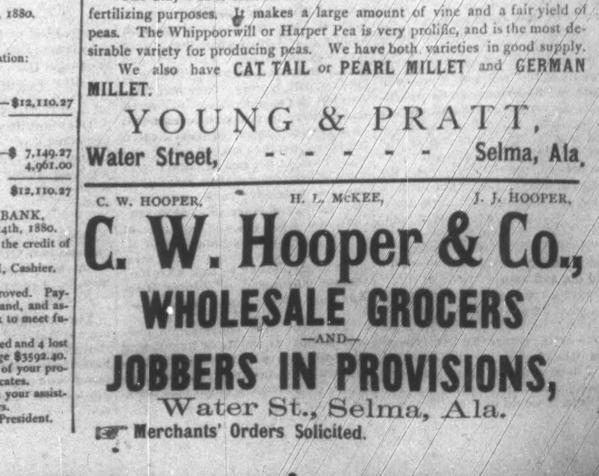
CHILDREN'S BUGGIES.

STATEMENT. Receipts and Disbursements of the Mortuary Fund from date of organization: Assessment No. 2,..... 3.518.17-\$12,110.27

NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK, MOBILE. 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. A. M. PUNCH, Cashier, \$4,961.00

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THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, MAY 27, 1880.

Never Despair.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER.

I would say to the brave young beginner With very lew friends at his side, Don't let the light parse be at starting Outweighed by unfortunate pride. Be yourself ! and build up as no other.

Build wisely-your prospects seem fair; And though some things may serve to

Push forward-and mever despair.

To build well is not to build quickly, Such handiwork proves but the worst: Foundations lie deep—so, beginner, Don't purchase your ladder at first, E'en when your life-dwelling seems rooted, Name, character, honor, and all, hough peace and prosperity flatter, Be watchful-your structure may fall,

Look well to the landmarks about you-Experience teaches the best-While the wrecks on the shore give us war

That some have not stood well the test, The pitfalls that yawn are many-The tempters the tempted pursue-So that never to sleep at your post, lad, Is the very best thing you can do.

Be prayerful; be hopeful; aye joyful, For life gives more honey than gall, And the bright anchor, Hope, is the knowl

That God is a God over all! Go on in the pathway of duty, Tread firm, as life's burdens you bear, And show by true courage your manheod-While trusting, you never despair?

World-Weary. -

BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD.

What if I should leave the world, Weary of its sorrow? What if I should seek a place-Some sweet place, to-morrow-There in solitude, to spend All the moments of my life; There to feel the peace descend, That can hush the sound of strife?

What if I should turn aside From the path of duty; Shunning all these cares that fill 1.ife with daily beauty! Would my happiness begin, When my zeal for others died? Could I free myself from sin, Though in forest depths I hide?

Quiet cell and calm retreat, Were not Jesus' choosing; In the world he conquered sin. Satan's wiles refusing, In the world my work must be, If I hope his rest to share; Death alone can set me free From the chains that bind me there.

Solitude can never give Solace for life's losses; In the conflict we will find Crowns wrought out of crosses. I must labor while I can; Jesus lives, though faith grows dim; And 'tis fellowship with man, Gives me fellowship with him.

-S, S. Times

life from fourteen to seventeen years, Farmers and Sabbath-School Misout there is no time to-night, and there is this particular circumstance I want to dwell on. "I can't say I had no principle at

eventeen years old; but I can say the good in me was about all covered up. I have often thought of myself then as a piece of rich ground run over with er's work that remind one of our Sabbath-school mission work. reeds. My plans were how to deceive my employers, how to get the most for the least, and to get square with the world, because I had set myself It is boggy, filled with wild alder and a small, scrubby growth of bushes. It against it. My mother had forgiven me for running away, and had gone to heaven; my father had brought vest of grass and grain. me, and there seemed no hand to The farmer has often looked on call me back. And this is what struck this unsightly and useless piece of property, and inquired with himself, me so forcible in that piece in the pas

per; that there is a leading hand of "Is there no way of redeeming this Providence; that it is ever stretched land from its worthless state and maout and above us; that its grip is of-ten loose-that it lets one go and go king it available?" as 'twere-but at last it reaches out to work upon it. He first thoroughly and snatches one back-as I would drains it. This he finds more easily snatch you from the edge of the falls accomplished than he anticipated. -ond flings him upon a height from He then covers it several inches deep which he can never more descend. "I was seventeen years old when the hand reached me. I had about reached the bottom; I had contemwith sand from an adjacent hillock. He then trenches the whole deeply, uniting the sand with the meadow plated, but thank God, not commitsoil. As the original soil is composed in a great measure of decayed vegeted crime. I had planned with two table matter, it needs no other fertil-

ompanions to rob my employer. We had engaged passage on an East Inthe robbery would be discovered we would be on the high seas. In them

days there was no telegraph to get and grain gladden his eyes and cheer ahead of us, and we had so fear of behis heart. It is, in fact, the most sating caught. I was to remain in the store, secreted among some old box-es, at a certain hour I was to let in isfactory and remunerative labor he has expended upon his farm for many my companions, and together we a month. The neighbors behold the change would do the desperate dead. Well with astonished delight. They condo I remember that night; it was dark, gratulate him on his sagacity; and and outside it was still; inside there stimulated by his example, they bewas noise enough. I could hear my gin the work of reclaiming their unheart bear taps on the door; the blood forced into my head with a whizzing sound; there were strange, bud and blossom like the rose. Evunnatural whispers in my ears, and I ery unsightly spot is converted fruitfulness and beauty. could have sworn I heard the clanking of chains, and the opening and

closing of prison doors. My own breath became painfully audible and was fanned back into my face like a hot flame. I could endure darkness no longer; I crept out from the boxes, I groped about - until I found a candle; I lit it, and seeing a piece of written paper I took it up and read it. It seemed to me then like the

handwriting on the wall. Some time I will show it to you, I have laid it away. This is what was written: "It may be thou art on the verge

of ruin; if so, turn back, from a sinful purpose it is never too late to re-treat. The path of evil thou hast well a more fit place for their missionary

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. sion Work.

BY REV. ASA BULLARD.

There are some things in the farm-

Here is a piece of low meadow land.

After much consideration he goes

By this process the farmer finds, in

few years, that he has converted the

Learning to Sew.

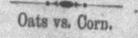
To be handy with the needle, one of the sterling accomplishments of a ton of lime to the acre placed in of every educated woman. To be able the drill over which the peas are all the time and trouble that are re- without other fertilizers if there is orquired to learn the art. Like walking, ganic matter in the soil. A good farreading, and the many other things mer of acquaintance says, that he can which we come to do without special predict pretty nearly what his peanuts thought, the learning to sew is a slow will yield by knowing how much corn' process, and should be begun while the land will bring.-Rural Messenthe child is still quite young. The girl ger. should not only have the use of the thread, needles, and patchwork, but

be instructed how to take the stitches, turn the corners, and do the various things connected with needle-work. We are not excluding the boys in our even excepting the richest corn growremarks, because they need to learn ing sections of the Middle and Northto thread a needle, and do general western States, where work stock are the sewing. Men are many times so situ- fed so exclusively on corn as in the ated, that they must depend upon Cotion States. The almost universal themselves for their necessary sewing. feed for males at work on our plan-Even if it is an age of sewing ma- tations is corn and fodder, while in chines, it is best that all children Europe and the more northern States should learn to use the simple, com- of the Union, work horses are fed mon old-fashioned kind, which ean largely on roots, wheat bran, oats and never be wholly superseded. The hay. Our system is not only more examusement and occupation that sew pensive, it is less philosophical. ing furnishes little folks, afford suffice. The experiments of Wolff, in Gercient reason why all mothers should many; Lawes, in England; and others see that their girls, and boys too, learn in America, indicate that the proper to sew-but the very practical use of feeding standard of an animal doing the needle in after life, is the princi- full work, should contain carbohy-

Grass in Orchards

naturally wet, but it is a poor practice where the trees are likely to suffer for moisture about their roots in productive lands, till all these waste summer. We have heard farmers say places throughout the neighborhood that they thought shading the ground with grass or some kind of crop growinto ing thereon would help to keep the soil cool and moist; but this is an er-Here is a neighborhood of fifteen or twenty families. It is remote from ror, for the evaporation of moisture through the leaves of growing plants any place of public worship. Intemperance, Sabbath breaking and their is many times greater than from the kindred vices have long prevailed exposed surface of the ground, even in the driest and hottest weather. Any there; and the young have been growone who desires to see for himself the ing up wholly destitute of moral and difference has only to dig under the religious instruction. Infidelity has turf or about the roots of growing taken deep hold of the minds of old plants in a dry time, and then examand young. Even girls of twelve or ine the condition of soil that has been fourteen years of age are heard denyworked over and left fallow. Many ing the existence of God, with all the an old stunted orchard that has long tain crop we grow in the South. It is DRY GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, &c., &c. boldness of the most hardened blasbeen seeded down would be greatly a reasonable estimate that our uplands Unbelievers in town pointed their ken up this spring, and the grass and benefitted by having the sward bro- will, one year with another, yield

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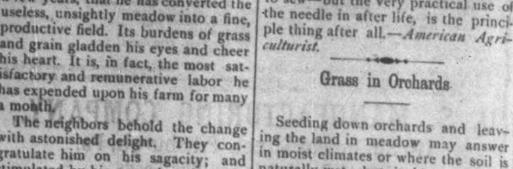
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THE LEADING HAND.

· Deacon Baker laid-down his religious weekly, raised his "specs" until they rested on top of his shiny bald head, grasped firmly the arms of his Elder Brewster arm chair, crossed his legs, and looked meditatively into the

Whenever Deacon Baker raised his "specs," assumed that position and said he had something to say, we knew it would be worth hearing.

The deacon's household was a primitive one; in it many of the old who had been sent up from the city clear as noonday." to get exercise and health on the farm, took in the simple piety that abound ed there as we did the sunlight and the healthful air of the hills. Father tation and beat it." had been there before us, and he owed much of his success in life to the wholesome teachings of the good dea-

ception than myself, and he always other people, and that away back he possessed the same frailties and failcompelled them to yield.

I always tried to make out why Ben Iy, without a leave-taking and a Godcould think so, and always ended as I began-in wonder. The evening of which I write it all came out.

"I have just read a little circumstance," continued the deacon, "that puts me back a matter of fifty years. You can read for yourself what I al-lude to; but what I am going to tell

"Fifty years ago come April I was fourteen years old. I remember the day, and more particularly the night, as 'twere an hour since. I see my old home, as 'twere before me now-the cast, for the moon was up; I see my- ary's wife was reading to a group of back; I hear the words I said-they of being visited when sick or in prishave always sounded in my ears, more on, as represented in the person of or less, coming back from the past as his disciples. They instantly took it

trodden, forsake it; disused, the grass labor than benighted Africa. There will grow upon it; thou wilt perceive it no more.'

"Some would say it was chance laid

grasped me and flung me clean out of my wicked ways. I kept guard in that the light, thought I was caught and would tell on 'em, and so they ship- like the farmer referred to above, to ped in the East Indiaman, and in the morning were far away. With all my

"I have heard it said, "The sins of

youth became the smarts of old age." That may all be, but the sting is taken out of my smart: I have bound customs were preserved. There were with clasps, and I seldom open it, for I old-fashioned chairs, settles, fire-pla- hold what God has forgiven man may ces and occupations. There was noth- forget. But that little piece in the paing stilted or forced, and we boys, per brought it all back to my mind

"Deacon Baker," said brother Ben, grasping the old man's hand, "I knew it-I knew you had fought with temp-"Did you ever," said I, 'hear from your companions?"

"Yes; there was a missionary said the deacon was the same sort as great deal of good there; the other ings; only he had mastered them- by his duty like a man, refusing to

"I have heard people in prayer- one too many. O boys, I often think meetings," said Ben, "tell about be- of them old days at home before I ing 'monuments of God's saving had run away. I can never make out burning,' and all that; I don't put the turn my back on them that loved me. deacon in that line, but I am certain I tell you it's an awful thing to go out that some time, and in some places he into the world from the home that has held you so long and so tender-

bless-you.' "Boys," said the deacon, when he

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In one part of Burmah there is village of professing Christians, belonging to the Karen race. Years ago, although they had Christian teachers, the well-sweep; I see the shadows they in manuscript. One day, the missionself standing in the road and looking them that chapter where Christ speaks the echo from the hills: "The world home to themselves. Like most heathis wide,' I said, 'and I mean to try it; ens, they had hitherto been very heart-

er in the vineyard of the Lord, resid-

phemer.

that paper in my way; I tell you, boys, it was the hand of Providence directed to that dark and miched N. Y. Sun. directed to that dark and wicked neighborhood. She learned that there store all night; my comrades seeing ing up, in ignorance of God and the

ask herself if something could not be bad surroundings gone, I began, as tion of the town, and bring it into the

sunshine of the gospel. After much consideration and prayer, she laid her plans and went to her work She first visited the various and solicited the attendance of the sugar to a given strength requires

found their homes in better order.

The old hats and rags in the windows

began to disappear. The lessons the

one became master of a full-rigged

bade us good-night, "I hope you will never have to be pulled back with the force I was, and never forget

sloping roof, the big flat stone at the they had no Bible-at least, their en-door the maple trees the orchard line Bible method of Mathem to the distant house of God, where ball feet apart plants eighteen to the sanctuary. With a work like this how long be-

its roots left to decay during the coming summer. If the farmer thinks he was heathenism at their very doors. he may add manure and plant it with potatoes, beans, or some other low-

Sugar Icing.

The sugar paste, for/icing and or namenting cakes and pastry, which i best adopted for family use, is that mixed simply with white of egg, su-

gar and a little acid. The more delicate preparations employed by confectioners are usually found too troublesome for private kitchens; nevertheless, with suitable utensils and due up my bad days like a book fastened her purpose to open a Sabbath-school, successfully accomplished. Boiling attention to directions, they can be by sowing the rust proof variety, and

some practice, and it is impossible for At first but few came. The prospect a tyro to get satisfactory results withof any success was dark. But she out the use of the syrup gauge. The gave herself to prayer and patient la- bighest point for boiling sugar is 50 bor. Week after week she persevered degrees, when it becomes caramel; in her visits and her various efforts to care is required to prevent the syrup awaken interest. The attendance reaching this point, as the least tinge gradually increased. Those who came of color spoils it for white icing. That ative value of their possessions. After began to show some interest. Her prepared as follows is used for such del- a boastfully careful enumeration by kind looks and words, and the at- icate cakes as Genoese, Baba, Profit- each, Mamie at last exclaimed: "Well, tractive cards and papers and little erolle, Manques, Savoy and the like. I've got more dead kinfolks than you My brother Ben was quicker in per-Lord caught hold of them. One staid their love. They carried home glow-their love. They carried home glow-three pounds of fine lump sugar into and puzzled for a moment, and then books she gave them, began to win To boil sugar for this icing break up have, anyhow!" Johnnie sat silent ing accounts of the school, and of large pieces, put it into a stewpan or triumphantly replied: "I don't care their wonderful teacher. Evidences sugar boiler with two quarts of filter. if you have; I cried enough at Mr. began to appear that the mothers at water; let the syrup boil gently, and H--' funeral to make up for all your home were becoming interested. The remove all scum as it rises. A little old dead kin!"-Black Hills Pioneer. children came with cleaner faces and cold water thrown in from time to more tidy dresses. They began to time assists in making the scum rise, habit of quoting very much Scripture meet their teacher with smiles of in- and if the sugar were of the best kind in his prayers, was praying for the terest and affection. The numbers in- no other process of clarification deacons that they might be and poscreased. The teacher's visits at the should be needful to make a perfect- sess all the qualifications required by homes of her scholars were received ly bright syrup. Boil until the syrup Paul in his Epistle to Timothy (iii. 12). more cordially by the mothers. She will register 38 degrees.

The Peanut Preparations.

children received at school in regard to breaking the Sabbath, profaneness, Those of our readers who may deintemperance, etc., were repeated at sire to try the peanut for the first home, and like leaven, were silently time should engage from one bushel penetrating the mass of ignorance and to a bushel and a half of seed for each wickedness. The noise on the Sabacre they intend to cultivate taking announces in one of the papers pubbath and all open vices began to dis- care to procure them of a reliable lished in the interior of the State, man who dug his seed peas before that he has a three-year-old brindle

By and by the mothers, one after frost killed the vines, though some another, came to learn the cause of contend this makes no difference. the magic power of that little Sab- Good seed peanuts should be free bath-school. No one went away un- from mildew the kernels should bewell

filled and plump, and the germ (on half feet apart, plants eighteen to faces, and were welcomed to seats in twenty inches apart in the rows (some plant nearer), will require about a

bushel of seed in the shell to plant an fore such a neighborhood would be acre of land, if but one pea is plant- rain?" said a good-natured dominie reclaimed and illuminated? How long ed in each hill; but more will doubt- to a ragged Irishman. "Shure it's av before a greater transformation than less be needed for re-planting. A no consequince, yer riv'rence," remeadow, would gladden the heart and reward the faithful disciple who or split the per word the shelling must be care-fully done by hand so as not to bruise "Oh! mister," said an old lady after

wice as many bushels of oats as of corn to the acre; and estimating the difference in the cost of production, it costs on an average as much 'to make one bushel of corn as three bushels of oats. One bushel of corn 56 lbs., will yield 4.7 lbs. of albuminoids, and 30.3 lbs. of carbohydrates; while three bushels of oats, 96 lbs.,.

will yield 8.6 lbs. of albuminoids, and 41.2 lbs. of carbohydrates. Whether, therefore, we consider the

HUMOR.

When he came to "husbands of one

wife" momentarily he thought of a

much-married deacon, who had his

"I mean one at a time, Lord!"

produce. .

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