Like a star set in the darkness of midnight, more brilliant through the surrounding obscurity, is the name of a great man in the chronicles of the triffing and the insignificant. This, which is true of all who have distinguished themselves by moral greatness, is more impressive when the exaltation is that of religion, the only elevation that can impart true sublimity to human character.-Lot in Ioshua amidst the Israelitish revolters; Paul alone in Athens; the Saints in Cæsar's palace. There are many families like that of Elimelech in Moab, many houses with but one Abijah -solitary missionaries dwelling amidst heathen abominations-Christian artisans sorely tried by infidel associates. and poor saints compelled to dwell in corrupt localities; all these are like Jabez, more honorable than their brethren. If any man love God the same is known of him.

I. The concise memoir. II. The comprehensive prayer. III. The complete answer.

oblivion of the memory of Jabez. The right use of words admits not of their waste; and when the Holy Spirit dicwe organized quite a large stinday school, which we hope will, by God's grace, accomplish much good especially for the multitude of young peowe organized quite a large stinday school, which we hope will, by God's grace, accomplish much good especially for the multitude of young peowhom he loved with the tenderest affection having gone many years beman full of faith and of the Holy Ghost" - "Apollos approved in Christ"—"He was a burning and a season of the year with the people in the regions visited, we had good conshining light"-"Jesus wept,"-are a library. The house of Aharhel was of the tribe of Judah, and its sons were princes in Israel. He of that kin whose biography we consider was "more honorable than his brethren," though with a less honorable name. His mother had anticipated the hour of anguish with an unusual sadness, and she called him Jabez, "Grief," as | is simply grand at this season. The Rachel did Benoni, the son of her grass is now from five to ten inches And Elder J. says he wants to double sorrow. Many a son has been wel- high, and quite thick and green. comed into the world with gladness, Where this grass grows you rarely see who has been at last a lamentation; any shrubbery, with the exception of gelist in the State such a mission while, like Jabez, not a few have been the "tight eyes." The country is ei- family in his field of labor? Just anticipated with needless regrets. ther level or gradually rolling, here let me say that the Zion Asso-Though the family of Jabez were of Now, Bro. West, try to get the picthe seed royal, he is exalted beyond ture before you-the beautiful green the Bethlehem or the Pine Barren, in his brethren by a title from heaven- grass spread out for miles in every a child of God, having received the direction, and here and there a herd adoption of sons. This honor have of cattle or sheep and nothing to oball the saints, &c., &c.

II. The comprehensive prayer .--The life of this good man is recorded | tion to stock raising than at any formfor the sake of preserving his prayer, er time since the war. Wool is now destitution claiming our immediate We have no deeds of prowess, no commanding a good price-35 to 40 mighty achievements, but one prayer, cents per lb. Where a man has 1,000 can see and feel it, and therefore they out of many which he offered. And head of sheep they are a good living can bid us a hearty God speed. what a prayer it is!-it contains four for his family. The wool from that

r. He seeks the best blessings: to a considerable extent. "Oh that thou wouldest bless me indeed!" He is not content to receive are having a lively time. Timber getordinary mercies, -corn and wine and ters have been cutting vast quantities I visit. Many dear souls bless him oil, nor to receive mercies in an or- of pines on the Government lands and now, and will bless him on the shores dinary way. He must be sealed with thereby have brought down upon of the "Summer-Land," for the bentokens of Divine love. David would themselves the anathemas of the efits they received from his labe blessed indeed when he prayed, Court. In some communities most of bors in their midst. O, what a tre-"Lord, lift thou up the light of thy the men are called away from home, mendously solemn work it is for men countenance upon me." Jacob was either under arrest or as witnesses, to to occupy a position to stamp and to blessed indeed when God said, "In blessing I will bless thee." "The bless- told by a brother who had a case in immortal beings for the eternal world! county, in this State, and soon thereing of the Lord it maketh rich," &c. He is blessed indeed who enjoys the had already been convicted and con- ferent! love of God, a knowledge of salva-, tion, the indwelling of God's Spirit, communing with heaven now, and anticipations of entering it hereafter. It matters not so much what God gives us, as how he gives it. To have riches, honor, estates, without his fa- I am constantly meeting with them,

2. He prays that God would enlarge his coast. This may be either vants. There are from twenty-five to ed ministry. It is your happy privia petition for temporal or for spiritual | fifty in each county. possessions. It is not improbable that the grief of his mother at his since my arrival home, that our coun- on our part. birth was caused by the fact that the ty (Butler) is in quite a confused coninheritance was exhausted. A prayer dition over the recent attempt and I do not publish my appointments in for worldly good in the spirit of Ja. partial failure to nominate candidates the ALABAMA BAPTIST. I will answer bez becomes a spiritual one. As a for the various county offices. It because the paper has quite a limited supplication for the soul, every grace taught man can adopt this petition, ed to agree upon any one man for where I labor. Rescue me from spiritual bondage, Probate Judge. A candidate for that extend the field of gracious knowl. office will now be pointed out by the edge, enlarge my sphere of usefulness. | people in a primary election. All oth-

favor, are blessings indeed.

3. He entreats a consciousness of er officers were nominated. I am glad the Divine presence: "That thine supplies us, disciplines us, protects us. worthy brother, Deacon N. Wright, 4. A protest against sin: "That of Forest Home, as one of our Repthou wouldest keep me from evil,"

believer because it disnonors God

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Two Spiders.

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Two spiders—so the story goes— Upon a living bent, Entered a meeting house one day, And hopefully were heard to say, "Here we shall have at least fair play, With nothing to prevent."

Each chose his place and went to work; The light webs grew apace; one on the sofa spun his thread, But shortly came the sexton dread And swept him off, and so, half dead, He sought another place,

"I'll try the pulpit next," said he; There surely is a prize;
The desk appears so neat and clean
I'm sure no spider there has been;
Besides, how often have I seen The pastor brushing flies."

He tried the pulpit, but alas! His hopes proved visionary;
With dusting brush the sexton came,
And spoiled his geometric game,
Nor gave him time nor space to claim The right of sanctuary.

At length, half-starved and weak and lear He sought his former neighbor, And looked as if the art he'd found Of fiving without labor.

"How is it, friend," he asked, "that I Endure such thumps and knocks, While you have grown so very gross?"
"Tis plain," he answered; "not a loss I've met since first I spun across -Early Days.

COMMUNICATIONS.

I. The concise memoir.—Our text es and destitute regions in the southis all that inspiration has spared from ern extremity of our State. We had We or

CONGREGATIONS. tant interest engaging them just at er and preacher. this season is shearing sheep. With

continues for several weeks. "THE WIRE GRASS REGION"

struct your vision but the pine trees! The people are giving more attenpetitions, each full of holy, ardent, number this season is worth \$1,000 | Elder W. G. Curry, has left his imor \$1,200. Beef cattle are raised also press upon the people of this extreme

TIMBER MEN AND THE U. S, COURT. attend court at Montgomery. I was some extent mould the destinies of the court that some thirty persons How can ministers of God feel indifsigned to prison.

WHOLE SOULED MEN!

Don't you love to meet them? do; that is, as a rule, I do. In my ters. I Because He only can qualify wanderings in the different counties men to preach the gospel. 2. Because vor, these are a curse indeed; to have coming and going in all directions. sickness, adversity, distress, with his Winning in their manners, whole needed. The great need of our Zion hearted they are! They are called is more faithful ministers. Brethren, candidates-sometimes public ser- Sisters in Christ, pray for an increas-

By the way, I have just learned, to learn that the county, through its convention, unitedly fixed upon our resentatives. A better choice could

housekeeping for God. is the daughter of that consistent and experienced "Land Mark" Baptist preacher, Elder McLendon, of Henderson. Sister Talbot is quite anxious to see a church of her faith organized ter thus states his troubles: "All in their midst. Mr. Talbot is not yet presenting my case, I wish my brek a member, but in principle he is a most decided Baptist, and feels as opinion. I have been in the ministry much interest in the progress of our fifteen years. I know not of one si cause as his companion. The writer gle soul that has been brought

and is located on Yellow River, just that I was not in the line of duty. across the State line, in Walton coun- have never witnessed a revival, or a ty, Fla. The thickly settled neighbor-hood, in which the church is loca-lt is very painful to think of it. I sideration as his Master and his felted, is made up of some excellent might hope for an occasional conver-people. This and Yellow River sion as a blessing on the Word preach. The result showed that he had not church, some six miles across the riv- ed, were I no Christian. But I am made a mistake; for although always er and in Santa Rosa county, have persuaded that I love Christ and His poor in this world's goods, yet he had no regular preaching for several years past. During my recent labors and it is the Gospel that I have aim simple, his sole ambition being to

ple at Ebenezer. Our worthy young Notwithstanding this is the busiest Bro. G. E. Mize, now in school at season of the year with the people in Greenville, promises to take charge histories whose expansion would fill gregations at almost every appoint. session of the Greenville Male High

> THE BANNER MISSION FAMILY. many of the stock raisers this labor Elder G. U. Jones (father of Rev. W. S. Jones) and family have and will give to the support of their humble evangelist about \$25.00 this year. their pledges for next year. Has Bro. Wash Crumpton or any other evanciation will this year out-strip either her liberal support of the mission work. We find warm friends and hearty supporters in our toils for the Master, in Elders G. W. Kierce, W. F. Martin, W. S. Jones and P. I. Moseley. In the Zion much of the help is known to the brethren. They

MY WORTHY PREDECESSOR, South-land, both for time and eternity! I can find his immortal footprints in almost every neighborhood

EARNEST PRAYER NEEDED. The Lord of the harvest has commanded us to pray for more minis-He has promised to hear prayer. 3. lege, yes, it is your duty, to do so. A command from Christ implies duty

Many brethren want to know why seems that the convention utterly fail- circulation in in the destitute sections A. T. SIMS. Forest Home, May 13.

Preach the Gospel.

A short time before his death, Dr. the Gospel. It is worth reproducing ninety-first year.

Southern and Congregational. We have none yet; but, by the grace of Christ Jesus our Lord, and in God, we will have before the year is face of all men to preach simply when the congregational of the congregation of the congregat out. The indications are most en-couraging. We have enough Baptists in the neighborhood with which to day, no matter what men may thi organize, all anxious to commence of us, is the only way to secure a IL Sister Talbot is an intelligent lady, happy in our own souls from the pri a warm hearted Christian and a de- ence of Christ abiding in us, and voted Baptist. How could she be last to hear his voice, Well do otherwise than a staunch Baptist? She good and faithful servant, enter the

In the March number of the Preach er and Homiletic Monthly a mi opinion. I have been in the minis looks forward to the time when one of the leading churches of the Zion Association will be located at this place.

has been to me a very discouraging This church belongs to the Zion, fact. Time and again I have felt

We organized quite a large Sunday "warning every man and teaching warmest expressions of loving thank-

A Godly Life and its Lessons.

Two articles have already appeared ment. In addition to their farms, the school shall close. The brethren are in these columns, in which the writers people are getting timber, looking af. | delighted at the prospect of securing | paid each his personal tribute to the ter their stock, etc. One very impor- the services of Bro. M. as their teach- memory of Eld. John Dennis. Under ordinary circumstances these should be sufficient; but when a man whose life presents instruction for other ory, especially of the Word of God. Oftimes in family worship at night, passes from earth, it is right and proper that that life should be exhibited to those who need the instruction. With this view, and to meet the wishes of many others, I have undertaken to add a little to what has already been published.

John Dennis was born Jan, 13th 1790, in the State of Georgia-per-haps in the middle, or the southeast ern part of the State. He united with the Baptist church in that State, b in what year, is not now known acter is presented in the fact that in

early manhood he took up arms to sustain his country in battle with her foes. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and as such was a corporal in Capt. Adams' company of Floyd's brigade, which was sent to the Territory of Alabama to subdue the Indians who had been incited to hostility by the agents of Great Britain, with which nation the United States was then at war. Corporal Dennis was engaged in the battle of Calebee (which was fought on ground now embraced within the limits of Macon county), and was wounded in the arm by a rifle ball. For his services in this war he received a pension from the government during the few last years of his life.

In the latter part of December, 1824, Bro. Dennis removed to Perry after became a member, by letter, of Ocmulgee church. How long he had been a church member previously, we do not know. But he was not content to be a silent member; the Spirit moved him; he loved God and his fellow man, and, yielding to the impulse of the Spirit, he was ordain-Because more ministers are greatly ed, April 25, 1829, to preach "the glorious gospel of the blessed God' to dying sinners. The ordaining presbytery consisted of Elders Noah Haggard (pastor), Wm. West and Wm. brethren in Christ-one that we knew it was saved or lost. It was only a lady, but when at liberty he waited thought you would have voted against Calloway. He remained a member and loved, too, long years ago and small part of it that concerns them on her with as much attention as if me; we have been good friends,

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od be led by his example. This sketch is growing too long, at there are two or three other things hat seem to me worth notice. One that Bro. Dennis escaped the misthat befalls so many ministers, of feeling disappointed and sour as they advance in years. He was content to do his work in public and in private to the best of his ability, and

in Love."

Here and There.

Here and There.

Here and There.

Bro. West: I have just concluded a protracted meeting to be held with a three-weeks tour among the churches and destitute regions in the south
in the neighborhood several weeping, anxious souls asked an interest in my humble prayers. We have appointed a protracted meeting to be held with Ebenezer church embracing the first Sabbath in July. We expect a good meeting.

If we could see the brother who wrote the above we would say to him. Try Dr. Wayland's plan. Pray and think and study until your heart is work's sake, cared for him with a tender regard that often called forth from his grateful heart the and then go from house to house fection having gone many years before him; and being separated from his kindred in the flesh, there were yet loving hearts' and willing hands ready to supply his smallest need. our last days be as free from bitter-

ness and discontent as thine! Bro. Dennis had a remarkable meminstead of reading, he would repeat from memory a psalm, or part of a chapter, and sometimes an entire chapter, of the New Testament. To the very last he could repeat Scripture when he could with difficulty rememer anything else. He was fatherly in his manner to-

vard others, because he was so much older; but there was a simple kindliless about it that robbed it of any ppearance of presumption. I was s pastor, and visited him while on died. Among his last words to me he repeated, as the parting admonition of a father to a son, and I received it as such, the injunction of Paul to Timothy. "Preach the Word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort, with all long-

suffering and doctrine. Providence church will erect monument to mark the graves of 'Aunt Peggy," as his wife was called, and "Uncle Johnnie." That is well. But a more enduring monument is the blessed influence which they were enabled to exert, in the name of Jesus, upon the hearts and lives of those with whom they came in con-

May we all learn the lesson of godly life, and be stimulated and edfied by its visible results.

Collirene, Lowndes county. It is the request of friends of Bro Dennis that the Louisiana Baptist Messenger copy the foregoing, or at least a part of it.

Scraps of Thought.

BY R. I. DRAUGHON, M. D.

of this church until Jan., 1833, when have all the old-time memories to now.' 'Oh, indeed, and what was it, he located near Centerville, Bibb come crowding back upon us with all anyhow? I continued. 'Oh, I do not used a year or two until the young man who was a Christian, 'I respect you county. In this region he labored of their sweet and fond associations, know precisely. Some barrels of faithfully, and assisted in establishing when we sat together in heavenly pla- groceries of some kind-cod-fish, or dy approached the young man, when man who disseminates infidel sentimany churches within a considerable ces in Christ Jesus, and out of the mackerel, or molasses, for aught I the following conversation took place: ments." "I thought," replied the infinite extent of territory. He labored three fullness of the heart sang praises to know. I don't suppose the money years as missionary of the Cahaba our God! Oh, it is a dear, delightful value was enough to break anybody Association, and then removed to interview-a blest foretaste of that up. It wasn't much in itself.' Dallas county, below Cahaba. Here happy place "where congregations he established Liberty church, of ne'er break up and Sabbaths never their standing and ability wrangling which he was chosen pastor, and was end," and where brethren, beloved, over the insurance on a few barrels also pastor of Providence church for shall take the parting hand no more of groceries. 'And do you often many years. He was three times | -no more forever! Ah, some people | make so much fuss down here in Cinchosen moderator of the association. say they do not like protracted meet- cinnati over a few mackerel?' said I F. Wayland, formerly President of The Father called him home on Fri- ings, and oppose the practice of hold- And I felt that I had him in a corner. his personal experience in preaching passed about three months in his shall last the sweet influences of those such a stare, and repeated my words: landlord required security, which he exercise their right to cast their balunappreciated but blessed meetings 'Such a fuss over a few mackerel! Not could not give. Mindful of the lady's lot against them. We should place &c. To be grieved at sin is a feature of genuine Christianity. It grieves a bott of it. The lawyers you see honor is conferred upon Bro, Wright of genuine Christianity. It grieves a bott of it. The lawyers you see request, he forthwith went to her and good men in power. If we promote a bit of it. The lawyers you see request, he forthwith went to her and will not reported. "When a few years since I was be seen that Bro. Dennis was in his ren we met, the songs we sang, the there are not the men to make a fuss reported. called temporarily to the exercise of thirty-ninth year when he was ordain- love we felt, these, these old feelings over a few mackerel, and especially "Well," she replied, "you go and smile upon us; and no nation can Wherever he sees it, it is offensive, most of all in his own heart. This casts a new light upon the name of Jabez—"Grieved at sin."

III. The complete answer: "God granted," &c.

God does not always give us that which we ask. Mercy is as much to the measure of my physical ability. I he seems in refusion as in the passion as i which we ask. Merey is as much to be seen in refusing, as in granting our desires. And yet if we ask in faith, watching with prayer, we shall find a gracious correspondence between pertitions and blessings.

The subject teaches us how to pray, and what to pray for — Preaches's and employed the best talent of the fine function in the best goods in the fine function in the best goods in the fine function in the best fine function in the best fine function in the fine function of The subject teaches us how to pray, and what to pray for.—Preacher's Portfolio.

There are several business houses in the good to him; and though my important in the mercantile business is the clever Capabilities feeling had—the warm sympathy that rejoices with those that rejoice, and weeps with those that rejoice, and weeps with those that replace. They have a good school is in charge of a good business in the clever capabilities. The good with the contraint of the contraint o

nd the Lord gave him many souls than himself, and laid all of his once been deposed from its place. or his hire. Men and women of far youthful and manly powers upon the "You say, Yes! We say, No! We Truth Obedience to the truth aletter education than he, loved to altar of his love. Revere him still, join issue with you. Ages of wrong ready known, is God's Highway to doing do not convert a wrong into a that which lies beyond. Therefore, nce at the fireside, and receive in- Our old ministers of Jesus! Oh, breth- right. Baptize does mean to im- "do the duty which lies nearest to ruction from his lips. And they ren, when we love God, we must love merse. It does not mean anything you, that you know to be a duty." aved to look at his pious, godly life, his ministers, and, especially, his old but that. Your own scholars say so, and the next step will already have

The tongue that taught our lips to praise, In days long gone—sweet memoried days. The hand that broke the sacred bread; And buried all our sainted dead!

> [From the National Baptist.] Saw-Mill Controversy.

"SO MUCH FUSS ABOUT A FEW MACK-

EREL." You are aware of the variety of religious opinions held by the incumbents of the shingle-bundles. Denominational peculiarities come in for their share of consideration. One of to an end, when a remark, intended as an anodyne, started up the whole matter afresh. "Well, I suppose that so far as the meaning of the Greek word is concerned, this Mr. or Dean Stanley, whatever you call him, is right; but then, granting all that, you Baptists do make so much fuss about a few drops of water---'

"So much fuss about a little water! The echo came from Deacon Thresher, who had taken no part in the discussion, and had been silently white scraps of Greek about bapto and baptizo, that were flying about his ears. "So much fuss about a little water!" you say. Now, are we Baptists never to hear the last of that weak and foolish substitute for argument? It is not a fuss about water; it is a fuss about principle. It is a fuss about whether the Romanist padres before you, and you after them, have a right to change God's Word, and make it say what it does

"Some three years ago, or thereabout, I happened to be in Cincinnati. heard there was a big law-suit going on. So up I went to Court Street, and into the Court House; an' sure enough, I saw there was something of great consequence pending. There were six lawyers engaged-three on each side. They were the columbiads of the bar. There was George E. ugh, once U. S. Senator-a very able man, as you know. He is dead and also a Senator; and Stanley Matduring the election controversy; and Judge Headley; and Mr. Follet. They were all of them most able men; and cases, and could not be retained by petty fees. There they were; and they had been at work for days and days. They had the tables piled with books, which they had marked with scores of references. They had heaps of manuscript before them. The witnesses were plied with innumerable questions. The lawyers pulled and nauled them about in cross-examination, making me think of a stubborn game of foot-ball. Judge and jury and lawyers all looked jaded, but still kept up to the mark.

"I got a set inside the bar, and after awhile whispered to a man, 'What is all this about?' 'Well, it is have been a valuable cargo.' 'Oh, yes. I suppose it was, said he. 'But How it does the very heart good to the bulk of the cargo they are not inbe at meeting with one of our old terested in, and don't care whether left another customer to wait on the del to the neighbor; "I wouldn't have

"I felt disgusted. To see men of Brown University, gave a sketch of day, April 23, 1880, when he had ing them; but so long as memory "He twisted in his chair, gave me tal location, a good store, but the Christian religion, Christian religion, Christian religion, Christian religion, a good store, but the Christian religion, Christian religion, a good store, but the Christian religion and the chris

No. 9. d, but gave him a ready entrance to as the manner of some is." And our Christ is still the administrative head esteem and affections of those old brethren in Christ-our old fa- of the church, or whether Popes and he knew him. And not only this, there in Isreal-those faithful old la- Councils are. It is a fuss as to whethof Scripture, for he gave to it no nar- burden of the day for so many long number of churches, or any body of ow, cramped, and tortured interpre- years in the vineyard of our common ministers, whether Presbytery, Synod, ation, but one that was broad, just, Master-shall we not love them, shall General Assembly, Conference, or and harmonious with the infinite wis-om and boundless love of God. So give the old man the highest seat of set aside a usage established by Christ. at, with a large measure of grace in honor—the softest seat of ease, in all It is a fuss as to whether an apostolic he heart, his preaching was effective. of our churches! Do not cast him practice, having been set aside by do His will shall know of the doctrine tain, sensible, Scriptural, it convincaside because he is worn out—bemen, will cease to have a claim upon whether it be of God." He pointed
the mind and touched the heart, cause he loved his fellow men more us, simply because it has so long out the great practical test of the in-

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ministers. May God bless our dear Christ was immersed. The Apostles become clear. The path of willing were immersed, and they immersed all obedience is thus, a path of ever intheir candidates without exception creasing light! They have snow in Jerusalem and cold weather, bitter cold as I know, and as you know. Five years ago, as late as March, they had snow, in some places two feet deep, around the city. Yet in that climate the Apostles immersed and they immersed in winter too, regardless of the inseason. They never 'sprinkled' a single candidate; they never poured! pers. A few dollars spent in this dia single candidate. If you have the slightest evidence from the Scripture produce it and I will yield the point. The phraseology of the whole New these discussions was about coming that the Apostles immersed. Your own great Chalmers tells you that. Yet the apostolic teaching you have over-ridden and this apostolic practice you have set aside. By what authority do you do such things?

"Now we are not contending for the efficacy of a little more water. as the man in the court-house did to me: 'You don't understand the case!

issue, we are fighting against you one year 1880. In/1881 wg/ have 20,000,tling a bit of shingle, regardless of the great conflicts between Protes- ooo. Let these do the same in 1862, tantism and Romanism. On this, and we have to Romanists ask. When it suits Ro- or/more than all the population of the manist ideas, they "wisely discard" world according to the most extraya-Scripture usages, as the Dean would gant estimates have it. So says the Dean about immersion, and so say the Romanists, and so say you. If you have a right to change one thing to suit human convenience or 'advanced culture,' then you have an equal right to change another. Admit the princit too apparent in much that is said and ple and the whole Christian system is done by both parties, If any minister set immersion aside—and muffled else for a living. The churches com-

you have muffled baptizo. real issue obvious, not to us who have To listen to the call of the Lord is it. On this one point you can occu- Christian Secretary. thews, the adviser of President Hayes When it comes to this one ordinance, you contend not for the faith delivered

once for all to the saints, but for the faith and practice of Popes and Carthey were men who did not take petty dinals which were never delivered to the saints.'

Such in substance was the Deacon's rejoinder. I consider him a very decided Baptist. STUB PEN.

Profitable Politeness.

The Boston Traveler, in commenttells the following incident that happened some years ago: There was a cannot compete with the best talkers, very plainly-dressed elderly lady who he will soon find that his audience /h was a frequent customer at the then running down. And, on the other leading dry goods store in Boston. No hand, preachers of the doctrines of one in the store knew her even by name. All the clerks but one avoided about some cargo on a steamboat her and gave their attention to those that was snagged. Indeed. It must who were better dressed and more pretentious. The exception was a young man who had conscientious regard for duty and system, He never bors voted against him. Said the infl she had been a princess. This contin- "That is true," replied the neighbor, became of age. One morning the la- as a neighbor, but I can't vote for any

> to go into business for yourself?" have neither money, credit nor friends, is true," said the neighbor, "it is a nor will any one trust me,"

> "Well," continued the lady, "you what the rent is, and report to me," this the infidel could make no reply, handing the young man her address. If aspirants to office/choose/to exer-

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THOUGHTS AND OPINIONS

Anonymous personalities cause most of the unpicasant controversies that afflict the readers of religious fournals, It may be lawful to shoot a wild turkey from behind /a "blind,"

Our denominational periodicals are an honor to us. The religious weekly press/of this country is one of the wonders of the world. There is nothing like it elsewhere. Our Baptist papers take rank with the best. No family can be ignorant, or rude, or rough, convenience and discomfort of the or impolite that reads carefully every week one or two or ten of these parection is most wisely spent, even /if regard be had only for the unity and affection and happiness of the household. - Baptist Family Magazine

Rev. N. T. Pierson, D./D, at a recent Christian Conference in Detroit, presented the following array of facts and figures that are worth thinking about by the religious world. According to the latest and most accurate computation, the world's population 18 1,42/3,917,000, and of these there are in papal, pagan and Mohamedan When you say so, I will reply to you lands some 1,144,900,000. We suppose there are to day 10,000,000 true followers of the Lord. Now let each, "Right there, and over that single one win one soul to Christ during the Dean Stanley concedes all that the rate in 1888 we have 2,560,000,000,

It will do no harm to revise the prevalent notion respecting a call to the work of the ministry. Churches and ministers are at fault in this matter, and a mercenary spirit is quite gone by the board, for a number of finds that the way is not open before professors of religion may agree to set him to a field of labor in preaching, something else aside just as you have it is right for him to do something some other term as 'episcopos' for plain of the importantly of applicants ecclesia -or repentance, or faith, or for their vacant pulpits / A certain regeneration, or resurrection/just as class of impertment and persistent candidates defeat their own purpose. "Dean Stanley has done us an im- and bring a reproach upon others by nense service. He has helped to the means they employ to call themnarrow the issue. He has made the vselves where God does not call them. known it all along, but to multitudes one thing-to call one's self in the now. And there was George H. Pen- of your people who never have known name of the Lord, is quite another.

> As a rule, the people who are sure there is no endless pain, neither go to church nor build churches. What is the use of taking pains / about salvation if there is nothing to be saved from? If sin involves/only /a //temporary inconvenience, the sinner will take his pleasure and risk its little reactions. Even in this very enlightened age the "liberal" preacher cuts the ground from under him when he tells people that sin/cannot involve/ everlasting danger. As long as he furnishing on the prevalence of rudeness, or above the lectures that cost no more, he will have heavers; but if he sin and redemption, of few talents, command steady hearers .- The Meth-

A bar-room infidel ran for an office and was defeated. One of his neigh, Lady-"Young man, do you wish del,"that this was a free country, and that a man had a right to hold and "Yes, ma'am," he replied, "but I express his own sentiments." /"That free country; you have a civil right to publish your sentiments, and I claim go and select a good situation, /ask the right of voting as V please," To The young man went, found a capi- cise their right to speak lightly of the wicked men over /us, God will not - that I will be respon- prosper without the divine blessing.

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BITS OF CONTROVERSY.

1. Somebody, Mr. Boland we presume, has sent us the N. O. Christian Advocate containing a column addressed to ourselves. We find nothing in it calling for notice except the statement that "the church to which three thousand were added on the day of Pentecost" was one "in which Moses was the Divinely appointed lawgiver!" A position which can b defended only by so flagrant a heresy is already confessed to be untenable. Our friend had better begin to study

2. The Roman Catholic Mirro denies that it has given any definition of Cæsarism, and yet in the same breath repeats the definition that Casarism in essence is the union of the spiritual and temporal power under the same temporal authority and wielded by the same temporal government; and in manifestation is antagonism to the Catholic church. Our neighbor makes his own definitionand sticks to it. If he will turn to the supplement of Webster's last una bridged English Dictionary he will find the sense in which people who are not priests and partisans use the word Cæsarism. It is a general term for an absolute dictatorship; it is specifically used of such a government when established upon the ruins of public liberty. And such was eminently the character of the Papal Government before the walls of the Eternal City were breached by the cannon of Victor Emanuel.

That the Papacy may in some directions have exercised a beneficent effect upon civilization may be admitted, for the world is governed by the wrong side. It is wrong in every "in the account of this chapter, there God altogether. Indeed they would, to have advice and co-operation. Cirof man to praise him. Good sprung laws of God than to the principles of lower to the higher, as there is in the denial; for each skeptical critic has not accept his invitation to attend his the indulgences of Tetzel, from the massacre of St. Bartholomew, but the things themselves were not good. And so we say of an absolute civil and spiritual despotism: good may, in certain cases, have sprung out of it, but the thing itself is not good.

the people, as our revolutionists Practically this right turns to the adtablished the Empire upon the ruins of church fellowship. Both pastor and imagine. the French Republic.

nist to deal with, -an excited Roman in any particular church, when col- that this wonderful chapter has the Catholic gentleman who hides him- ored membership does not bring with comprehensive character of a prophself under the title of "A Friend of it social miscegenation. It is not only ecy of the past; that it is a sacred Truth." He sends us a postal card permissible, but even necessary, to primer, a collection of object lessons in which he says: "For the benefit deny the first, when that brings with for the primeval tribes of men, a of your spiritual and temporal wel- it the second. In our cities especial- hymn of the creation to be chanted fare (!) I have occasionally sent you ly, the races can be grouped into sep- in "the world's first temples;" that papers containing articles in answer arate organizations, and they will be the narrative of the whole process was to your gross misrepresentations and safer and happier so. The philanerrors, but as you seem to take no thropy which arms itself against this memory of the young, and to suit the notice of them, but simply drive blind principle is impractical and spurious, and madly ahead in difference (?) to instead of being Christian. all truth, history and common sense; I send you, as a LAST WARNING, for the sake, reputation and perhaps LIFE of your paper,-The Catholic Mirror, likewise the Morning Star." (Emphatic marks ours). Our correspondent is mistaken as to our silence: ets of Dr. Toy upon the subject, ap- to the host of Heaven! There was a we have enjoyed his papers much and pears from his article on "Genesis and special reason why the Hebrews, whose have given them careful attention in Geology," in a recent Religious Her- ancestors came from Chaldea, should

and appeal to our love of "life," we Commandments, the moral law of the with seasonable light-not as divinibeg him not to be rash, and that Old Dispensation; and that there is ties having authority to claim their for his own sake as well as ours. We error in the first chapter of Genesis, worship. The Hebrews were descendhonestly do not believe that assassi- the foundation of its theology, and of ents of star-worshippers. nation will be for "the benefit of our all theology. temporal and spiritual welfare,"not much. Other things being equal, Genesis as intending to restrict the jections, is the utter indifference of we prefer to die quietly in bed. And, PERIOD OF CREATION to "six natural those who urge them to the conseas honestly, we believe that the inter- days of twenty-four hours each," in- quences they necessarily involve. ests of Rome will not be advanced, stead of six world-days of indefinite That Baptists should stigmatize the but rather jeopardized by making an- duration. The argument of Dr. Toy cosmogony and the moral law of the other martyr for opinion's sake; and is that the Sabbatic Command of Exo Bible, as leavened with error, is simyet we, albeit from no love to Rome, 20:11 corresponds with the account ply suicidal; for unlers the Bible is prefer that she should fall by free of creation in Gen. 2:3. Hence as the true Word of God, Baptists, as discussion or rather by the Sword of the "days" were literal days in the such, have no right to five. To surthe Spirit, which is the Word of God. one case, they must have been such render the infallibility of Scripture to kind—it shines here as long as it is the defensive, and you can afford to this inordinate desire to please the the defensive, and you can afford to this inordinate desire to please the thought it exceeded in interest an average

is with us!"

misunderstood our correspondent's bath, in which He ceases from crea- guish to our children and our children people will not endure the ecclesiasti- account,—for that Sabbath, so far as of such criticism in Strauss, who has telligent brethren in the State could texts," said he, "two clear and un- our faults on our merciful Creator. cal Molly Maguireism which stains the this world is concerned, is still going come to believe the Bible to be noth improve my work very much by spend mistakable texts, are enough to prove What he has formed in the human historic records of Europe with tears on. The Mosaic argument for the ing but a cloud-castle of legends! See ing an hour in giving me a few facts any doctrine; and the preacher should constitution cannot be pleaded as an of persecution has proved he ought to ed on his seventh day and sanctified Prof. Clifford, who at last came to old men "of whom the world was not that on any position. To introduce for irreverance at his worship. The know; for it appears in the progress it, hence he requires men, in like man- deny the existence of God and ven- worthy." I can only put in a very more than that looks as if he would passions that lie "imbedded in our in-The prosperity of the leading modern | The idea is that there shall be in the nations is due to the fact, that

"In vain the Roman Lord Waved the relentless sword, and spread the terrors of the circling flame. E. T. W.

THE COLOR LINE.

Fulton's church, one of the deacons which speaks of a "beginning," (Gen. having voted against the admission 1:1,) of unknown duration, before the can tell how much of the record is his- tion—of the past or present. Now if only read the Scriptures, but study of these is the most alike?" ter as members. The story they told six "days" and the repose of the sevsatisfied every one as to their conver- enth; and then sums up the whole sion, and the pastor observed that he creative age as "the day that God was much delighted and very happy made the earth and the heavens." to be the pastor of a great, free The indefiniteness intentionally aschurch, where all men and women, signed by the sacred writer to this rich and poor, red, white or black, term "days," also appears in Gen. could reach out and grasp the hand 1:14, where "day" is used to indiof the Savior of the world. In the cate the twelve hours of day-light, course of the remarks he added that and "days" embrace periods of twentyit was a special gratification to him four hours. Dr. Toy's endeavor, to that his only little daughter was one make the days of Genesis neither more of the quartet who were seeking the nor less than twenty-four hours, shows fold on this occasion.

But when the vote was taken, a stentorian "No!" indicated that Deacon Young preferred that "Mrs, Shettlett" and her daughter should join a a Bro. Heney protested that the Deatics in church matters, but everybody tive exhibits, not the details, but the They cannot reject the sacred histo- to practice it let them do so, with our who knows me knows also that I am grand drifts of creation, in kindred ry as error and yet accept the inter- earnest protest; but let us not reject Creator of woman to imbed in her breeding and a loose heart more than democrat from the handle to the edge. groups and from lower to higher woven doctrine as truth. If they a good work which will regulate it- innermost soul an earnest longing to this habit of whispering, blabbing and I am in sympathy with the religion, forms of being and life. It notices could be persuaded to accept the the- self beyond question. The social black alike, and I am mortified be- natural type in the animal and vege- der the name of Naturalism, has been wall which will only grow stronger yond measure that one of our deacons table kingdom," and claims a divine familiar in Germany since the time with age and trial. If one can judge who should lead the way on so plain origin for each and all. And Dr. Toy of Reimarus,—they would at once from this letter, the writer shows a a question as this should be found on himself, albeit slightingly, admits that, proceed to repudiate the Word of strong desire to do the best thing, and way, and opposed not less to the is a general progression from the in such a case, have no alternative but cumstances were such that we could

The Deacon then asked for a letter seconding the motion. Dr. Fulton many of which are larger than our refused to put the motion. In a shout sun, are "introduced as comparatively have nothing left, but the empty covthat was heard above all the tumult, insignificant appendages to our sys- ers of the Bible. and with a sagacity worthy of com- tem." But the inspired writer, also, Even in its present decrepitude mendation, he exclaimed: "No, Bro. speaks of the creation of the heavens the Papal system is antagonistic to Young, you need not go; there is "in the beginning," vs. 1; of the woncivil liberty. The octavo on "Social room enough in this church for all, drous construction. And the passage have done if you saw fit to do so. the lights in the firmament of heaven "The dogma of the sovereignty of These dear colored sisters have been be to divide the day from the night." voted into our church as members The sun and moon, which had been

deacon are right and wrong. It is

E. T. W. GENESIS AND GEOLOGY.

How vital the question of Inspiration is, and how perilous are the ten- to monsters of the deep and Chaldea these columns, as indeed his present ald. In that article, he strikes at the be taught to look upon the stars "as heart of the Old Testament, by argu- comparatively insignificant"-as cre-In response to his "last warning" ing that there is error in the Ten ations adapted by God to serve men

1. Dr. Toy regards the writer of

We hope, however, that we have Neither does the length of God's Sab- to bequeath a legacy of error and anpurpose. He ought to know that our tive work on earth, come into the dren's children. See the last result gust. The ministers and other in- texts from the Scriptures. Two I. We must not be too ready to lay now and then with a few lines, but I dislike A debate and dispute on the ques- deed this expansiveness of the term of God. He may regard the sacred a few items about him, and do it right dom teacheth, but which the Holy dwelling on farming, merchandising. tion of color has taken place in Dr. appears in the Genesis record itself, narrative as confounded with fable, away. Also a sketch of any Baptist Ghost teacheth." The young preach- and politics. And in the odd words how blind a scholar may be made by cannot adopt this resort, and they history of the work. We are not cer-

a preconceived theory. 2. But Dr. Toy also denies the scientific accuracy of the Scriptural colored church near by. Whereupon statement that "the whole of the vegetable world came into existence con was removing the very corner before the first animal was formed." stone on which the church was built. But who makes any such statement? can be compromised by any who fear our views, we nevertheless are will-"We founded this church," he plead- Who, but Dr. Toy, supposes that the Lord. They hold that the Bible ing that others shall have these views ed, "as a church of the people—all Moses undertakes to give us a treatise is either God's true Word, or else it if it suits them. We have no fear of the people. I don't believe in poli- on Palæontology? The sacred narra- is not God's Word in any sense. the social question. If other men wish lowever, which embraces white and "the first appearance of each great ory of Dr. Toy,—a theory which, un- views of the South are a Chinese

of dismission, which Heney moved tion of the heavenly bodies on the should be granted, a dozen voices fourth day, and objects that the stars, The members in question were re- persed. Last of all beamed upon the meeting? vantage of certain ambitious men. ceived and were duly baptized on the earth, in due order, the remoter light Happily it may concentrate power in night of May 23d. But the difficulty of the stars. On this fourth world- respondents speak of temporal food the hands of a single person. In will be referred to the church con- day the visible heavens appeared, en- as reviving the inner man; should they slavery there is at least the hope of ference soon to be held. The result gaged in their sublime ministry of not say outer man? repose. Civil rights are in general can be predicted with certainty. Dea- blessing. The inspired penman does better guaranteed, and it is easier to con Young will leave the Rink church. not undertake to describe these lumisatisfy a despot than the insatiable With his views he was demented in naries as they are in themselves, but majority of a people of sovereigns." joining it. We have our own views as God has appointed them for our It is a suggestive circumstance that in regard to the general question; and service, "to be for signs and for seathis book was issued from the most we have a right to an opinion, for we sons and for days and for years." prolific Catholic press in Europe, in have received hundreds, perhaps And what ground for scepticism the year 1852, when Napoleon III. es- thousands, of colored people into there is in the statement, we cannot

How does it happen that a Chris-3. We have just one more antago- wrong to reject colored membership tian scholar loses sight of the fact cast into such a form, as to aid the simple measures flung from the harps of patriarchs and sages; that the record is God's majestic claim to the origination of matter, life and soul, (Gen. 1.1, 21, 27, where in each case the strongest word for creation is used) and to the worship which Egypt paid

> The most surprising thing, in connection with this whole class of ob-

convert cried, "The best of all is, God does not at all come into the Scriptu- the scholarship of Germany, into the ral account, -but the ORDER of them. rising generation of our ministers, is

language in such a supposition. The possible for him, we do not under- living in the State. cumstances of a rude age, and may you wait, and it is not done. be able to distinguish, with ease and accuracy, between the human and the divine elements that alike appeal to us in the name of Heaven. Si questions he may decide to his own satisfaction and he may be able, as indeed he claims to be, to reject con-

would not if they could. his own theory as to the parts of commencement. Finally Dr. Toy denies the crea- Scripture that are erroneous; hence should we strike from the Inspired Record whatever has been called in question by these critics, we should E. T. W.

QUERIES.

Errors" from the press of Abbe and you had a right to vote as you objected to may be rendered: "Let obliged if you will answer the following queries in the columns of our ex-

preach it, after the sophists of the thereof after baptism, and may God, already created, were then, made to there are a few Baptists and a few xviii century, is nothing else than the in his infinite wisdom, bless every- appear,—the dark rolling vapors of Methodists, should the Baptists engage the earth being now at length dis- with the Methodists in a prayer

JUN DEACON.

ANSWER.

rate. "The inner man" is humor ble terror, to make this plea before ously applied to the stomach, which him who died to save you from sin! frame-work, and which is refreshed After all, is there any real pleasure by food. This part of the body some New England "females" vulgarly describe as the in' ards. So says Richard Grant White. In this country we are more squeamish about words, than they are in England. Some honour speech altogether. E. T. W

-A law which we commended in former number of our paper has been tried in Massachusetts with the close. So mote it be! E. T. W.

"LAST CALL"

short sketch of men. I am limited to try to prove what God says!" These nermost soul" may be very unbecom-We do not see how to evade the twenty pages with nine-hundred two interviews had no little influence ing and unholy. They may need reweeks of man's life, as there was in conclusion that Dr. Toy has not con- words to the page, so that I have to on our manner of preaching. We generating or crucifying. The Lord period of rest, terminating six periods theory he sustains, or studied the act- sent me. I only want sketches of men. ed down by preachers who seemed and foolish talk.

Hebrew word, "days," has an even stand how, to accept Oracles of Reader, think of some Baptist man eminently proper to prove as you go, For in the supposed case when the greater latitude of meaning than the God mixed with legends and errors, of distinguished worth who has lived that the hearer may have the truth, women were discussing dress and English, as all scholars know. In- with the reverence due to the Oracles in your part of the State, and give me "not in the words which man's wis- fashion, quite likely the men were and yet may satisfy himself that he educational interest in your associator and the old one, too, should not of the late Dr. Sam Freeman, "Which tory and how much is fable. He may you wait a week you will not do it at them, and cammit an array of proof

J. J. D. RENFROE. SCHOOL FOR THE COLORED PEOPLE.

siderable and important parts of the lished in Selma for the colored peo- the mouth of two or three witnesses Bible as erroneous, without losing his ple, in which he gives us a full acfaith in what remains. But the masses count of his aims, plans, and the tain that the letter was intended for The people at large will deal with publication, and therefore may not this matter in a common sense and publish it; but for ourself we have ORDER OF CREATION. He denies the summary way. . They will refuse to sincere sympathy for all well meant be neutral as to the truth of Scrip- efforts to educate and elevate the neture; and they cannot understand how gro in this country; and while some the claim of the Book to infallibility things exist that are inconsistent with

A WORD WITH THE SINNER.

punish thee?" Can the sinner plead any sound reason for remaining in sin | connected. With this sovereign deand away from Christ? Sin is that sire ever present in woman's heart, thing which God hates, and he is an- it is not so surprising if at times it gry with the wicked every day. He should express itself even in the courts has declared, "The soul that sinneth of the Lord."

it so well-that you were so facinat-2. Theologically our brother's ob- ed with it—that you could not let it jection has point; but the phrase in go? However you may feel about it question is not intended to be accu- now, you will blush, even to unutteralies within the muscular and bony O sinner, look closely into this matter.

TOO MUCH TESTIMONY.

est English words, like stomach and submitting his pleadings, although an for woman to fail to "do up" wothat and put all his power on it, and others envied, and still others laughleave the others barely mentioned. ed at. And withal all must do their right to order all screens, curtains, meaning baptize, we were honored with of how much better they are going to stained glass &c to be removed from a conversation with a lawyer of dis- appear "next Sunday," in their new until 6 o'clock in the morning, and any church, and he said to us, "The most exquisite style, and it is to be is that the saloons have lost half discourse is, that you submitted too be here to see me. I do hope Captheir trade and some of them will much testimony on the signification tain John Smith or Dr. Bob Jones The time is short. of the word baptizo. Two or three will be here!" lexicons and as many quotations from But what about this "constitutional Mercy is like a rainbow, which God unquestioned Christian scholars of tendency" lodging far down in the Still further, if one man should be in the other,—an account "not in aca destructive criticism and a "science of the other and the other sex! Is there any philosophy thought it exceeded in interest an average association. The occasion to us was exceed-

rather in doubt about it yourself." just as ready to be pleased and they of labor. There is no straining of ual history of that theory. It may be who died in the State or who are now to be trying to show how many pages 2. We are not certain that either and then move on to something else.

CONSTITUTIONAL TEN-

every word shall be established."

DENCIES. A recent writer, who had been se No man can long love and respect price." a woman who has no regard for her personal appearance. Go where you will on the face of the whole earth, and wherever you find a woman, you will find one fond of external ornaments. So universal is this that it "What whilt thou say when he shall may be laid down as an axiom that woman and ribbons are inseparably

This is a pretty frank confession, Does the sinner remain in his pres- and possibly some of our lady readent condition because it is agreeable- ers will be up in arms to defend because it is pleasant? We admit themselves against these admissions that sin has its pleasures. We know of one of their sex. But however that the Apostle speaks of "the pleas- | they may think about it, we think she ures of sin;" but he is careful to add, writes like a philosopher and some-"for a season," -only for a season! what like a biblical scholar, and of Though these pleasures should be course she writes from experiencenever so exquisite and last for a whole as any of them could if they would. life time, yet what does that amount It was thus in Jeremiah's day: "Can to provided it is followed with ever- a maid forget her ornaments, or a lasting sorrow! But you know that bride her attire?" The question comes sin's pleasures do not last for a life in a form which demands the answer, 1. In the first case referred to, it is time. Though its alarming influence "Impossible!"-she cannot forget it, eminently proper that the few Chris- holds you to the inclination of unre- even in the house of God. And then tian people of the community should generate nature, yet that conscience the manner of the ornamentation meet together for prayer. There which God has posted in your bosom claims attention: - "after this manis no compromise of principle in a disturbs the quiet of this vicious ner"-or fashion-or style. And united service of Christians, who meet feast and brings its seasons of unhap- then look yonder: the ladies on Sabto encourage each other in holy liv- piness. You can become disgusted bath morning keep coming into ing, and to implore the Divine bless with a course of sin. You have a church, and all styles are on exhibiing upon each other, their families loathing for much that you see in sin. tion! Here comes a very plain woand the neighborhood What is call- Even in its milder forms it becomes man, and possibly she only excites brother ed a Union church is a different distasteful to you. Now will you a smile and the remark, "Well, she'd thing; for that necessarily involves plead before the Lord that sin had better ha' stayed away." But there is the sacrifice of denominational prin- such a hold on you-that you loved one in a more tasty style, with an attempt to come up to the latest fashion, but perhaps the mantuamaker was not consulted and the work is not well done, the fit is not first rate. And then, behold, what an array of lats and all sorts of head dressing! Besides all this here are some who fear that they might not attract attention among so many, and therefore What is It?" By Rev. J. R Graves, LL. D. they arrive very late. In fact the church on the Lord's day is an emjorium of fashion:-a sort of "grand A celebrated lawyer was heard to opening" on the first day of each say that one good plea is enough. In week; and how would it be possible leg, are in danger of dropping out of attorney may have several pleas of man on such an occasion? Some covers the case, it is best to submit while others must be criticised, and Some years ago, after we had preach- best to look well-which of course it most satisfactory results,—the require- ed a sermon on baptism, and had is not hard for any of them to do; is smiling upon us. May the goodness of sachusetts gives the local boards the support of the Baptist position on the concerned, and those not concerned the windows of saloons from midnight tinction, who was not connected with outfit just bought and cut by the Missions. We hope that our pastors gener-

it makes the impression that you are are aware that the "other sex" are doing."-W. E. L., Auburn.

Many years ago we received nearly try as earnestly to please. Yet this T.: "I love the ALA, BAPTIST because it is I expect to finish my work for Cath- precisely the same suggestion from a extract furnishes us an occasion to sound, and bocause I own see, occasionally,

suppose the heavenly law to have been all. Many of you have been intend texts on all themes, that he may to make a good appearance before shaped by the prejudices and cir- ing to do something of the sort-but readily draw from his memory apt the ladies, and hence they must talk passages, and have them so thorough- about something else besides dress ly at command that he can use just and fashion, and as religion is at a low enough and no more; use them with ebb they must discuss business. For such clear exposition as that the hear- while it is true that woman must er will see that the point is made out, maintain a pretty good personal presentation to hold man's respect, it is We have a letter from Bro. Wood- It takes familiarity with the Word of also true that man must keep the libsmall, of the Normal school, estab- God to know just how to use it. "In eral purse well filled to preserve the respect of woman. And therefore each sex follows its "constitutional" tendencies," and meets the supposed demands that are on it.

3. The frivolous conversations that have become common in the house of God in these modern times, are sinwere on the modern habit with ladies ful-almost sacrilege; and no innate of indulging in social talking in desire to please man or woman can church, and particularly that of scru- justify it. The young man is admontinizing everybody's dress and dis- ished in the Word of God to keep his cussing dress and fashion in the house foot when he cometh into the house of God, received the following reply of God, and surely man and woman from the pen of a dady. "Some al- may learn from that they should lowance must be made for constitu- keep their tongue while in the sanctuaappear attractive to the opposite sex. laughing during public worship or im-Away down in the inner recesses of mediately before public worship beher heart lies concealed this insatiable gins. The adorning which best bedesire which can only find its appro- comes a Christian woman is, "The priate expression in adorning the body ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, in tasty dressing and showy ornaments. which is in the sight of God of great

FIELD NOTES.

-The Baptist church of Pleasant Hill har scently been repaired and improved. -Dr. Winkler's editorials on Inspiration are invaluable .- T. H. Stout, Troy, Ala. -Col. Jno. F. White, Adj't. Gen. of the tate, will review the Howard Cader Corps

Marion on the 15th just, er, of Newtown Academy, has been beeaved in the loss of one of his/children. -Send your name at once to Rev. B. H.

rumpton, Greenville, Ala., if you expect to tend the meeting of the State Convention/ - "I am delighted with the paper. Every easter should labor to extend its circulation. So writes Bro. Stout, of Troy, and encloses

\$10 that he has collected for subscriptions, -We publish in another column the proramme of the Commencement exercises of our Baptist Female College at Tuscaloosa, t is hoped that all who can will attend the

-Shiloh church, Dallas county, has organ zed a Benevolent Society, with C. H. Cleveland, President; Miss Fannie Traylor, Vice ry for delegates to gain admittance to it," is President, and Mrs. Joseph Lide, Secretary that they be elected and sent to it. The Con-

-Rev. A. B. Woodfin, D. D., will make the presentation address and deliver the gaves and reports of Sunday-school work. prize to the successful contestant for Sophomore declamation medal at Howard College n Monday, June 14th. -Our evangelist reports favorably as to

he prospects of a revival this summer. His pointments are generally well attended, nd a good degree of interest manifested, -J. B. Appleton, Collinsville. -We have five awaiting baptism. We

eceived last week an aged and influential itizen whom I will baptize next/Sunday. our prayer meeting is largely attended every week. - B. F. Riley, Opelika, June 4th, -Our excellent and esteemed brother, ev. A. R. Scarborough, of Sumter county as been sorely afflicted in the loss of his

wife, who died very suddenly on the 28th We deeply sympathize with our dear -The ladies of Providence church, Dallas ounty, have organized a Ladies' Aid Society. he officers are: Mrs. W. B. Crumpton, resident; Mrs. B. F. Ellis, Vice President;

Mrs. H. C. Graham Secretary; and Mrs. ewis Johnson, Treasurer. -We had quite a precious meeting at Pensacola. Ten persons joined-nine by baptism, one by letter. One intelligent Catholic lady came out on the side of truth, Pastor Taylor and his devoted flock are hopeful indeed at the out-look of their urch. A. T. Sims.

-We invite the attention of our readers to he advertisement of "Old Landmarkisr Editor of The Baptist. Dr. Graves is so well known to our readers that we believe it will only be necessary to call attention to his book for it to obtain a wide circulation in Bro.

ied it very closely .- A. L.

-Wheat crops are now being harvested, and are very fine. The prospect for corn is more flattering than I ever saw it. Heaven

ally, especially our country pastors, will, besubject in brief, pointed articles. Our coldinns are open to you, brethren. Speak out.

-The Union meeting of the Tuskegee Association, holding every fifth Sunday, The reply to this objection is that only vantage ground. To infuse that the dying Burmese the dying Burmese the length of the six creative days poison of Rationalism which vitiates the impression that you are are aware that the "other sex" are doing."—W. E. L., Auburn,

dear old home State I would trouble you to see that big I, and conclude that no one would be greatly edified. [Send us the lines and blood. And how futile the policy Sabbath is one of analogy; God rest- the final result of such science in in the life of a few of the departed not waste time in quoting more than excuse for disrespect to his house and from Alabama, by the name of Willis Burns, by the name of Willis Burns, by the name of Willis Burns, by the name of the house and the name of th who begs to be had in remembrance by his

Recently, at Cahaba, I met /with /a/colored brother who is a very staunch Methoist. Learning that I am a Baptist / preachthe grand Creative Week, a stated sidered the logical outcome of the cut down almost everything that is have sometimes heard sermons weight is not the author of our evil thoughts to Texas.) I answered by "Well," to Texas.) I answered him "Yes." "Well said he, "he's one of my rave acquantan-res!" Then he asked, "Do you know Mr they could quote in point. Yet it is sex can plead not guilty in this matter, and continued in slow and measured tone. "Mr. Bailey used to live here, and he's a tion, that the colored brother mean that Bro. B. is too strict a Bapys, - "You suy perstityous!" -E. F. Baber.

on the fourth Sunday in April Pro Edward Matthews/was ordained to the deaconship at Long Branch Baptist church by a reshytery consisting of Elders A. T. Simi H. Higdon and myxelf, the pastor. Bro ims preached the ofdination sermon, from Tim. 3:8-10. He preached a most excelent sermon / setting forth clearly the qualific actions and duties of the office. After the ermon the conference was called to order by the pastor. The church then presented Matthews for ordination. conducted the examination of the candidate finding him sound in taith and doctrine. The ordination prayer was offered by the writer. The charge was helivered by Bro. Sims, and he presentation of the Bible .- 1. Spence

Bro, A. T. Sims, our evayigelist, is the right man in the right place. The people engrally speak very highly of him. I am, boking forward to the accomplishment of a great work by his labors. The is giving all of his time to the field, and mostly to the lestitute regions. Prethren, let as uphold him by our prayers, that the Gospel as pro-claimed by him may be blessed in the salvation of many souls. And let us not forget hat he has a family dependent on him for a support. He is making a great sacrifice to carry the Gospel to the destitute. Let is ontribute freely our dimes and dollars that is mind may be at rost concerning his suport and that he may feel at ease in performthe work to which he is called May God/bless/him, and the work in which he is agaged to the salvation of many souls,-/1 Jence | Evergfeen, Ala.

-At the call of Macedonia Baptist church. e following named mirristers: Elders Baiey Bruce, E. P. Burroughs, R. A. Pinker-on, A. A. Jolly and J. B. Appleton met as presbytery, on Saturday before the fifth bbath in May, to examine and, it found qualified, to ordain Bro. J. B. Willbanks to Presbytery, after an appropriate sermon by Bruce to the chtire satisfaction of all present, and imposition of hands. Prayer by Elder horroughs charge by the writer; right hand benediction by the capdidate. Bro. Willbanks is a young man of ability and is log cated in a promising field. We take pleasure in recommending him to the consideration of the faithful everywhere, and hope that by close application he may become a polished shaft in the quiver of the Lord - 1 Applefon, Collinsville, Jung Xst.

-Bro. R. W. Irwin, of Shorterville, Hery y county, asks us to give him the history of he Mabama Sunday-school Convention and a statement of the objects which it proposes -We regret to learn that Bro. B. J. Skin- to accomplish. We do not think it necessary to publish Bro. /Irwin's/letter. The Convention/was organized/in/Selma in 1878. In /1879 it held its second/meeting in Monjgomery. Ats third meeting will be held this week at Enfauls. / It'is not a denominational convention, but is composed of delegates from several denominations. Its objects as explained by those who have been ngaged in it, are "to discuss subjects of general interest and importance to Sunday school workers and to enlist a greater inter est throughout the State in the Sundayschool cause." We confess that we are not well enough acquainted with its workings to answer our brother's pointed question, "What do you think of it?" We have not thought much about it. All that is "necessavention invites all Sunday-schools and county Sunday school Conventions to send delo-

-In November last Fld. A. G. Raines, the pastor of our church at Mulberry Chily ton county/ urged upon us the importance Sabbath-schools, and the duty of every Christian to advance the cause of Christ in every way possible. As/a consequence our hurch respired to organize a Sabbath-chool forthwith. W. J. Vleming was chosen Superintendent and to say the least, he makes us a good one. With the energy of a business man, and the zeal and patience of an humble Christian, he has, with the assistance of other brethren, caused our school to grow in interest until it is now well regulated and worthy of the hame of Sabbath-school. We use Kind Words / published at Macon, Ca., by the Home Mission Board of the Southern laptist Convention, Rev. S. Boykin, editor, We are proud of the paper. While it is iustructive to all classes, it is peculiarly adapted to load the minds of the young in the way of truth and godliness. The lessons are good so good, findred, that I would recom mend them to all Salbath-schools. The chfrit de torps of our school is excellent. The spirit of almost every one scenix to be, "Let serve the Lord. Bro. J. D. McMath has favored us/with his presence/egularly and with his counsel by many things/ Boo, MoMath is an old/man. He is a member of the Bible class who object to his Wing placed in charge of another class, on account of the interest and instruction he infrarts to them -E D. Coburn, Secretary, Maplesville, June of 7/100

That Letter of Bro. "John!"

Dear Baptist: / I wish /to say a few words about the subject of which "John" /wrote you two weeks ago. State Missions, and, indeed By request, Eld, S. G. Jenkins, of Sil- all the beneyolent enterprises foster, ver Run, preached for us on the fifth Sab- ed by the Baptists of Alabama, debath, at Delra and Bethel churches, Cle- mand, and must have, the earnest, burne county, on the subject of communion, thoughtful, prayerful consideration of great strength, yet if he has one that n ust be praised for their fine taste, that subject particularly he would edify any us all. This is especially true just at church in town or country, for he has stud- the present juncture. It seems to me, furthermore, that/the state of the case/ calls imperatively for a change in our and are abundant. Oats are just ripening methods. The old methods have been successful, indeed, but must/now give ment of publicity in drinking. Masment of publicity in drinking. Masdwelt at length on the testimony in and then many must notify all parties shall I render to the Lord for all his benethose other methods? I believe that Bro. "John" has outlined the plan for -We are glad to receive the articles from us. My/judgment endorses his plan; Brethren Williams and Forrester in reply to and I trust that its inauguration will Bro. "John's" suggestions in regard to State be provided for at Greenville, unless it shall be shown to be an unwise plan. all day Sunday. The consequence criticism that I would make on your trimmed endlessly. "Oh, you must ville, express their opinions freely on the the matter, and say whether the plan referred to seems to them wise or not? Think about it, brethren, all of you; and tell the BAPTIST what you E. J. FORRESTER.

> Afflictions are the theology of Chrislians, -Luther

Ministers are not like Plato and Aristotle, the originators of their own doctrines, or the teachers of the doctrines of other/men, but simply the You don't know how much good you are dispensers of the truths which Cod has revealed .- Hodge.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY. Blake & a year. Co., corner Broadway and 14th St.

new serial entitled "Bertine: an Epi- may have to make. N. B. W. sode," by Ellis Conway, is begun. Price \$1.50 a year.

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India and English opposition to them. Alabama only, including those church-

and suggestions, the result of patient | cured? investigation and careful reflection. Among the important resolutions adopted by the Association are the following: On The Mississippi River Commission; on Immigration; on The ments; on The 1/4 per cent. Cotton T. D. Kennedy. Brokerage; on Membership in Cotton ests, is justly entitled to be represent- take part in the general business. ed in the Mississippi Valley Cotton | For want of time the first question quested that she be admitted into crier was appointed in his place. membership; be it therefore Resolved. That the State of Alabama, from and after the date of this Annual Meeting,

State Missions.-Change of Plan.

braced in the territory of this Asso-

Dear Bro. Editors: Two articles have recently appeared in the columns of the "BAPTIST" advocating change in the conduct of our State Mission work,-one by Dr. Teague, the other by a writer signing himself "John." The short note of reply to the latter from Dr. Cleveland suggests the fact that "the Board is now considering the State must determine. This is the ALABAMA BAPTIST. written not to propose a plan, but to point out what seems to be two impracticable features in the plan published by "John." He says: "Let the Secretary be the Superintendent of Missions in Alabama. Let the church three Boards assuming his support," Mills and J. Faulkner. It would appear useless to pay the cost of getting money to its destina | Ebeneser, May 31. tion twice instead of once. That would be the result upon the adoption of this plan, certainly in the dase of all money intended for Foreign Missions. Possibly samething more of a compensating unity of effort might pointment the district meeting of the cars are to be seen on nearly every be gained by having all Mission funds Bigbee Association convened with frain arriving at and departing from pass through the hands of the State Mt. Sterling Baptist church, Friday, the city. Large quantities of fruit are gomery, Ala. Secretary. Georgis and Virginia are May 28th, at 3 p. m. The meeting taken direct from ships at Mol giving this method a partial trial, with was opened by singing, and prayer by Pensacola and shipped North. what effect upon the general work Bro. N. B. Williams. Organized by Union Springs Herald: The new

month instead of by the year.

possible to secure such a thing? Will on "The necessity of studying the Virginia and Texas, and the rest of Scriptures," not being present, the control oats when the rain commenced, and the States composing the "Southern subject was taken up and oscussed, there is all probability in the commenced, and Baptist Convention" consent to assist to the edification of all present, by in paying the salary of our State Sec- Brethren T. M. Bailey, N. B. Williams entire crop. retary-especially as Alabama's con- and W. F. Pond. tributions to the Southern Baptist At 3, p. m., in the absence of the weeks ago, while Pompey Booker was Convention have been so meagre? essayist on "Necessity of Baptists' hunting on Brewer Creek, his dogs State to have such an arrangement respective houses of Worship for the which they dragged out of the mud. of Selma, Ala. unless every State had a similar one? study of God's Word," able speech- Upon examination it proved to be the What relation would the State Secre- es were delivered by Brethren T. M. body of an infant. tary bear to the Boards of the South-ern Baptist Convention?"—would he Saturday night we had preaching be merely an agent, or, an Assistant by Bro. Williams. Secretary?—(the term "Superinten- Sabbath morning, 9 o'clock, a praydent of Missions" is a vague one in er meeting was conducted by Bro. have been most favorable to the dent of Missions" is a vague one in this connection.) What proportion of expense would be borne by the Boards? Does it not seem that if Alabama is not willing to support her own bama is not willing to support her own collection was taken up for State Missions as a vague one in the first lavorable to the growth of corn and cotton, and the present appearance of these crops is all that could be desired.

The Selma and Greensboro, the Alabama Central, and the Montgomery and Selma all that could be desired.

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will not leave the pastorate to work as (A. G. S. R. R.) in July, 5th Sunday,

look with interest to hear the recom- vived by the meeting. Our Bro. With the arrival of warm weather, mendation of some new plan of work Bailey is a power within himself and the Domestic Monthly presents its by the State Board at the next Con- his true worth is only known to those list of fashionable novelties appropri- vention. In the meantime brethren who have enjoyed his presence. Bro. ate to the season. The color plate would do well to follow Dr. Cleve- Williams also rendered us efficient dress. In the literary department a the Board any recommendations they to result from his labors in our asso-

Livingston, Ala.; June 3rd, 1880. NOTE .- We do not think that Bro. 'John' intended to suggest, that "Vir-

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for May, ginia and Texas and other States com-1880. Leonard Scott Publishing posing the Southern Baptist Convention" should be taxed to support the In this number "Reata" is finished, Corresponding Secretary of the Alaand a new story, Dr. Wortle's School, bama State Mission Board. He simis begun. Bush Life describes some ply meant, that the State Board and new arrivals from England, and sun- its employees should be required to dry adventures. A companion pie- represent all the benevolent objects ture to this is given in "Morocco and fostered by our Denomination, and the Moors." Morocco cannot be a make collections for them; and that pleasant country to visit, as strangers, a small per cent. of money collected drowned on Sunday evening last, especially Christians, are not liked by the Board, through its Correspond- 4 oc'lock, in Elk river. there. What "Peter the Great did ing Secretary and evangelists, for and proposed to do for Russia and in other objects than State Missions-Syria" resolves itself into a consider- Home Missions, Foreign Missions, ation of Russian advances towards' Education, &c.,-from the Baptists of

The reviews of the Tourgenief nov- es which are members of Alabama els convey clear pictures of the home associations, be appropriated toward put to work twenty new looms. life of Russia and all tell more or less paying the salary of our State Secreof Nihilism. The letter to John Bull tary, the remainder, and perhaps is about Mr. Gladstone and the electron. greater part of his salary, to be paid by the State Board. Home and Foreign Missions and other benevolent

Miss. Subscription price, \$2.00 a doubtless be very largely increased. year. When Bro. "John" said that evan-The June number of this excell gelists might "be employed by the lent periodical is fully up to the usa- month to occupy certain points," al standard in the various depart. where their services were needed, he ments. The special feature of this did not mean to say that they should number is the report of the proceed- be employed for no longer period than ings of the Annual Meeting of the a month. We understood him to Mississippi Valley Cotton Planters' mean that efficient men should be Association. The President's address | employed "by the month" for as long is replete with valuable information a time as their services could be pro-JNO. L. WEST.

Meeting at Ebenezer.

A district meeting was held at Eb Labor Question; on The Cotton Seed | enezer church in the Unity Associa-Monopoly; on Cotton Futures; on tion last Saturday and Sunday. The Competitive Trials of Machinery; on body assembled at 9 o'clock and held Exhibition of Agricultural Imple- a prayer meeting, conducted by Bro. that one Mr. Welch, living on Thack-

Rev. J. Faulkner was elected mod- rested for counterfeiting. Exchanges; on Branch Associations. erator, and Davis W. McGee, clerk. The following was adopted in regard to the district were permitted to the admission of Alabama into the to take part in the business link to the district were permitted section of the county. Wages are J. I. Stockton, Association: Whereas, The State of to take part in the business higher than they have been for years. P. M. Callaway. Alabama, from its contiguous geo- pertaining to the district, and all othgraphical position and kindred inter- er brethren present were allowed to

Planters' Association; and, Whereas; on the programme was deferred un- crop will be made throughout the A number of citizens and planters of til the afternoon. Bro. Blizard was county. that State, impressed with the grand rexcused from opening the discussion purposes of the Association, have re- on missions, and Bro. H. E. Long- Daniel Dimond, whose disappearance

Brethren W. L. Parnell and James the 26th inst. on a sand bar in Sepul-Mitchell, with the deacons of this ga swamp. church, were appointed to arrange shall become one of the States em- religious exercises for the Sabbath. The 11 o'clock sermon Saturday was preached by Rev. A. L. Blizard.

On re-assembling after dinner, Rev. G. W. Mills offered prayer. The committee on religious exercises re-ported, that on Sabbath, Rev. H. E. ly three inmates in our jail, and one preach at 11 o'clock, and Rev. A. L. lent for the poor house. Blizard at 2 p. m.

Mulberry church having applied for the association to meet at that church in 1881, on motion, the request was granted.

It was agreed to hold a district the necessity of making changes in meeting at Verbena church, beginits plans and methods." That some ning on Saturday before the fifth Sabchange is best, thoughtful friends of bath in August. Elds. J. Faulkner the work are convinced. This remark and A. J., Blizard were appointed as does not imply, however, that the a committee, with the privilege of sework has been a failure in the past. lecting as many others as they may What change is necessary the sancti- see proper, to prepare a programme fied wisdom of the denomination in of the exercises, to be published in

> First subject discussed: What connitutes a Gospel church? By Rev. J

Discussion on Home Missions-1s the present plan best, or is there a better? Discussion opened by Bro. es send to him contributions for For Patrick, and continued by Elds, H. eign, Home, and State Missions; the E. Longerier, A. L. Blizard, G. W. DAVIS W. McGer, Clerk.

-Meeting at Mt. Sterling.

In accordance with previous ap-

1. That the Foreign, Domestic, J. D. Cook, on "Evidences of Chris- in the North and East. It is said they Alumni Banquet, 9 p. m. and State Mission Boards unite in tian Character," was read and the have been able to handle them very the support of the State Secretary. subject was discussed with much in profitably. . That men be employed by the terest and profit by Brethren N. B. Williams and T. M. Bailey.

Moreover, would it be fair for one meeting every Lord's day in their came across something in the swamp,

his services? The State Board alone is responsible for the salaries of other Corresponding Secretaries in other States and so it will doubtless have to be in Alabama.

With reference to the second point raised, it is all well enough to engage the services of the services of the county, and they delegated the services of the county, and they for a success of the county, and they all agree that our wheat crop, by reason of the rust, is almost a failure. The best wheat will not make more than half a crop, if that.

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Missionaries for a shorter time than and Friday and Saturday before.

The friends of State Missions will night. The church was greatly re- ter than was expected a month ago. ciation. Brethren J. D. Cook and W. F. Pond also gave us much good advice, and we predict that no stone will be left unturned by them for the Master's cause, and hence that good will result from their labors.

J. B. MARSHALL. Mt. Sterling, June 1st.

ALABAMA NEWS.

The State Convention of the Y. C. A. met in Selma last week,

Athens Post: J. H. Hamby wa

being ruined by the rust.

loosa cotton mills have received and Seale Register: The recent rains have already cost the county the sum of twenty-two hundred dollars.

Columbia Enterprise: Mr. PLANTER'S JOURNAL, Planter's objects would be greatly diminished, Hutchinson, aged about 70, eloped Journal Publishing Co., Vicksburg, while the amount collected would with Miss Sallie Hodges, aged about

> Columbiana Sentinel: Fall oats are reported good in this section, but spring oats are poor on account of

> It is asserted that there are nineteen candidates for Probate Judge in Chambers county, and four beats not yet heard from.

Selma Argus: During the month of May there were sold in the markets of Selma 142 cattle, 61 hogs, 151 sheep, and 68 goats.

Selma Argus: The receipts of cotton in Selma to May 29, were 111,-144 bales, with but 1,632 bales on hand in our warehouses.

Blountsviffe Herald: We learn er's creek, in this county, has been ar-

Wedowee Journal: Wheat cutting | W. H. Daniel, has been the order of the week, and

we learn that not more than half a Evergreen News: The body of we noticed in our last, was found on

Selma Times: At the meeting of Directors of the Alabama Central yesterday, Maj. W. L. Lanier was re-

Longcrier address the Sabbath-school of them is only confined there for at 10 o'clock; that Rev. J. Faulkner safety, being a lunatic, and too vio-

> Marion Standard: The sheriff of Bibb county, C. C. Collier, placed two negroes, charged with burning the jail of that county, in the Perry county jail last Sunday week.

It is estimated that there are 1,200 Alabamians in the State who have returned from Texas, during the past six months, utterly disgusted with their experience in that section.

Rockford Enterprise: The wheat crop is a failure-wont average two bushels to the acre in many places. Oats ruined by the rust, except rust proof oats, which are pretty good.

Blountsville News: A man named Elias Murphree was killed by the S. & N. down train, on last Baturday night, one mile below Blount Springs. The unfortunate man was drunk and lay down on the track;

Moulton Advertiser: Mr. W. F Simmons was found dead near his residence on Monday morning last, We learn no particulars, only that he was shot in the face, and that one of his tenants was suspicioned.

Montgomery Advertiser: Fruit taken direct from ships at Mobile and

the writer is not aware. The points electing Bro. B. F. Hendon Chairman, agents on the M. & E. R. R. have to which special attention is called, and Bro. J. B. Marshall Secretary, been buying numbers of magnolia Friday, 8 p. m .- An essay by Bro. hads for the purpose of selling them

Marion Standard: The heavy With reference to the first, is it Saturday, to a. m.—The essayist rains for the past week have played havoc with the oat crop in this vicinity. Many persons had cut their

Evergreen News: Some three

Opelika Observer! While the wheat and oat crops of this section have been failures, the seasons so far,

With reference to the second point this important branch of Christian work. The discussion resulted in work. The discussion resulted in work in for during vacations, and to work in for brief periods others who can be so the case that substantial men. The deceased was about 75 years old.

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Troy Enquirer: The new crop of oats is being brought to market. The Bro. Bailey preached again Sunday | yield of the crop will be generally bet-

Collinsville Post: Mr. A. B. Tidmore, of this county, raised on threefourths of an acre of land, last year with 28 fruit trees on some of it, and some five of them as large as a man's represents a simple, tasteful princesse land's suggestion that they send to service, and we expect much good body), one bale of white cotton, weighing 466 pounds, besides obout 200 pounds of yellow cotton.

Montgomery Advertiser: At Brewton, in Escambia county, last ent, by Rev. Mr. Houghton, Literary Projection Sunday night, Mr. Robert McConnell ress in Madagascar, by James Sibree Jr had the terrible misfortune of losing Ignatius Lovola, by Rev. John Tulloch, I. other child is expected to cie. Mrs. partment of fiction the interesting serials, McConnell was dangerously hurt in Be Be, the Nailmaker's Daughter and Little trying to save the children.

Troy Enquirer: James Brown, mail rider on the route from Elba to Cross Trails, was arrested last Saturday, charged with robbing the mails, Willie Pleasant, interesting and instructive reading The "Editor's Portfolio" is well filled, and oc'lock, in Elk river.

Clayton Courier: The spring oats in this section will be almost a failure, being ruined by the rust.

Tuscaloosa Clarion: The Tusca
Tuscaloosa Clarion: The Tuscaand was lodged in Elba jail. Willie there are Obituary Notices, Recreations for

At the residence of Col. J. T. Curb, by Rev. W. A. Bishop, Mr. W. H., Roberts, of Marion, Ala., to Miss Juddie Fleming, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

At the residence of the bride's Oglethorpe Worthy and Miss Sallie McKenzie, all of Troy.

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Commencement Week at A. C. F. College, Tuscaloosa.

Monday, June 21st. Final Concert. Tuesday, June 22nd, Alumnæ Address, by Maj/ J. G. Harris, Livingston. Wednesday, June 23rd, Murning, Closing Exercises of Primary Department. Evening, Art Laves. Thursday, June 24th. Commencement Ber-

Friday, June 25th. Graduating Exercises. Commencement Week at Marion-Commencement Exercises at Howard Col-

non, by Kev. R. T. Nabors, of Tuscaloosa

lege, June 7-16th. Examinations, 7-12th. Address before Literary Societies, 8 p. m., on 9th. By Col. W. H. Barnes, of Opelika,

Junior Exhibition, 8 p. m., on 11th. Commencement Sermon, 11 a, m., on 13th, By Rev. A. B. Woodfin, D. D., of Mont-Sophomore Prize Declamations, 10 a. m.

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But there's more hard dollars in it, An' more independence, too.

An' more real peace, 'n' contentment

An' health that is ruddy an' true. I know it takes years of labor; But you've got to hang on in a store

The Fat in the Fire.

An' clothes, with but little more.

Before you can earn a good livin'

BY MARY DWINELL CHELLIS,

Two women were gossiping in the door-way of a dingy-looking house, when a child shouted,—

house,"she muttered, in reply, and left her companion to think of what had been said.

"The fat is always in the fire at my house, too," soliloquized the latter. I his wife said : small wares from house to house came to-night."

"Good morning, Mrs. Sands," she said cheerily; "won't you buy something of me this morning?"

"I can't, I hain't got a cent in the world. I spent all I had for a loaf of me to buy thread with, but it had to accomplished. go for bread."

needs doing, to use up a good deal; I could afford to buy something out I'll do mine."
of it. How do you ever manage to "Agreed." sh get so much in it?"

everything, and everything in its fire" place: and that makes all the difference between order and clutter."

"You should keep it out of the fire."

"It would take all the time to do that, and keep me drudging from morning till night."

"It wouldn't seem like drudging af-

upset everything.

I'm glad to get them ont of the way." "Where do they stay, if they don't stay in the house?"

"They go to school, and the rest of the time are round somewhere. They are sure to come home when they get hungry."

"They are smart, bright boys." "Well, folks say so. I know they never keep still, except when they are

bring them up to make good, sober in the habiliments of seeming "fast men. You can do most anything with decay." them now, but when they get older, be in the fire then."

"Yes you can, Mrs. Sands. You praying man. don't lack for knowledge nor smartknow how. I remember the first time solitude of his little parish, the church that conversation I saw you. Everybody said that John in the alley," and there read God's many. The instant that conversation Sands had got the smartest, hand- holy word, and sang and prayed in somest wife of any of her mates; and turn, the same as it a multitude was when you were together he always in attendance, until five score min-

"He didn't look as he does now. If he had, he wouldn't have come to see me but once. "You didn't look as you do now, either. I don't believe but what you

looked your very best, when you ex-

was too much flattered to be really the conductor of the devotions.

"I wonder if I could," said Mrs. shedding its flickering light into evsands to herself, as she went into her ery nook of that dingy room, and yet kitchen, where the breakfast table was revealing but one lone worshipper,

She looked at the clock. There circle devotions, were three hours before noon, and in | In their shadowy retreat they waitthree hours she could accomplish a ed patiently until the service ended, and then, with open eyes, witnessed washed the dishes; then swept and his departure unattended by any morwashed the floor and windows; after | tal form. which she arranged her hair becomlogly, and put on a clean print dress. to another. "The old praying man his mouth. She can gather her took can be made in a superior manner It was then time to prepare dinner, has been lying, and we will tell him and chew well enough, but cannot and with but little trouble in Kent's and she cooked some of her husband's so, too."

favorite dishes. face and grimy hands, but glancing at long round of prayer and worship. a couple of weeks the wire can be ta- steeped in spirit are used a little the table, he hurried to the little back But again he affirmed, "I was not ken out of her mouth and kept out, French potato flour must be used in room, calling to his boys to follow alone, but enjoyed the presence and unless she returns to her bad habits, grinding the abnords; sugar has the him; and when they returned they fellowship of others in that consecra- Southern Cultivator, were washed and brushed.

"Why, mamma, I didn't know you munion." were so pretty," said the younger boy. gazing at her admiringly, "Ain't she cused him of falsehood, informing pretty, papa?"

haven't seen you look so nice this ma-ny a day. And this dinner! I declare, But still he kind

twice a day, if you want it."

come to this, but housekeeping is dishes our of the way first, and then dreadful discouraging for poor folks."

Just then an old woman who sold ish your father when he comes home ish your father when he comes home ish your father when he comes home As a result, at the next hour of so- windows. -- Northwestern Lumberman.

delight, and all through the afternoon sweet accord, but a little multitude there was a cheerful hum of voices in assembled to join their voices in sup-Mr. Sand's part of the house.

When he came at evening, he was greeted with merry shouts, as his atbread for breakfast. John gave it to tention was called to what had been in the history of that church. Through

"Why not make your bread? It's ing," he said, pushing back from the cheaper than buying, and the good table. "I don't believe I can find a new, divine spirit enthused fresh home-made taste is more satisfying."

I suppose it is. John always talks about the bread his mother used to make, but I don't like to cook, and so everything goes wrong. I need so everything goes wrong the land from help goes and school Property. Corbing the first or even the social so the corn planted and the middles been thinking that if I'm going to fire into many a soul. One praying blossom developed into golden fruit, and gladdened the will be to the acre, drilled rows three feet been thinking that if I'm going to fire wrong many a soul. One praying blossom developed into golden fruit, and gladdened the will be to the acre, drilled rows three feet been thinking that if I'm going to fire wrong many a soul. One praying blossom developed into golden fruit, and gladdened the will be to the acre, drilled rows three feet been thinking that if I'm going to fire wrong many a soul. One praying blossom developed into golden fruit, and gladdened the some thread. There's mending enough front room comfortably, and have made the desert to rejoice, even with some books and papers worth read- joy and singing." and your basket looks so nice. I wish | ing. If you'll do your part towards it,

"Easy enough. I have a place for best I can to keep the fat out of the tongue of the dumb to sing.

This remark required an explanation, which being made, John Sands "Things clutter themselves, and it's said musingly: "It must be that the just with me, as Mrs. Meacham says fat is in the fire in a good many housit is with her: 'the fat is always in the es," and I am inclined to his opinion. -Church and Home.

Only One, and Yet Four.

Over a quarter of a century ago ter you got fairly started. You'd there was in a certain Western inland keep thinking: 'Now I'll have my town a very small church. It was nevolent congregation in the bounds room look so nice and tidy, that when composed of a little band of poor, de- of the communion to which it belongs. my husband comes, he'll think it's the spised, disheartened disciples. It had pleasantest place in the world, and neither wealth, character, position

christened it "The little whisky alone, and leave the result to God, "Then let them set up everything church;" and Madam Rumor re- for duty is yours, but results are God's. again. There ain't many children but ported it at home and abroad as "a A good deed never dies, is never forwhat can be made to help as well as stench in the nostrils of the commu-

and a good deal easier to keep fat out house around the corner," located at sees to it that it blossoms and ripens

It was a poor, despised little thing, the conditions ever so adverse. "No, but they are boys, and when with scarcely "a name to live," and men after the flesh, no mighty, no noble' were in it; but only a few "foolish things of the world," a few soil seemingly barren, and God will base things of the world, and things water it with the showers of his grace, which are despised, yea, and things and warm it with the "Sun of Rightwhich are not." Besides, its "candlestick" had been

taken away; and, "Like a lonely bird, That sadly sings, Brooding upon its nest unheard With folded wings,"

"They need close watching, to it sat in the valley of despondency,

And yet it was not dead; it had in they'll be beyond you. The fat will it still a resurrection seed, a spark of living fire, a germ of the new life, a Well, dear me! I don't know as I revived element. Among its dying embers there was yet a live coal-a

Every Wednesday evening, at the He was good looking himself, too.
You used to think so, didn't you?"

In attendance, that he score him sealed. Christian mothers cannot talk to their children. Fathers yearn over their boys, that they may decide to

week and heard the voice of song and erything else. The world is full of

going the whole round of the prayer-

ted chamber at the hour of holy com-

Angered at this response, they achim that they stood in watchful vigi-"She is; that's a fact," replied Mr. lance over his strange conduct and Sands. "To tell the truth, Jennie, I saw it all, and therefore knew where-

"You shall find coffee ready made, though no more, were surely there; then multiply by six, the product will and it was sweet, so sweet to be there, give the number of shingles laid five Dinner passed pleasantly, and af-ter John Sands had left the house, earth."

that it seemed like heaven itself on and one-half inches to the weather.

If sixteen-inch shingles are to be used

wonder why. It makes me cross and "Now, boys, what do you say to rie fire among the scattered remnant weather, divide the square feet by

cial prayer, there were more than on-This proposition was received with ly one, and yet four in communion's plication and in song, "like mingling flames in sacrifice."

This was the birthday of a new era the fidelity and devotion of one pray-"I guess I'll stay at home this even- ing man, a grand, glorious purpose

From that day the eyes of the blind were opened; the ears of the deaf "Agreed," she replied, with an ef-fort to speak lightly. "I will do the made to leap as an hart, and the

From that day a highway has run through the borders of that church, called "The Way of Holiness," and the ransomed of the Lord are joyfully walking in it.

From that day obstacle after obstacle has been overcome; victory after victory has been achieved; member after member has been added to the number of the saved, until now more than twenty-five score of names stand on the roll of God's elect, and it is the most live, active, enterprizing, be-

Dear reader, learn from this not to despise "the day of small things." not want to go anywhere else.' "

"But the children. They always The unkind and the ungenerous couragement. Do your duty, though

hands, and keep the teeth of the little foxes from its tender budding, and, in due time, ripen it into a golden harvest.—Lutheran Observer.

Soul-Winning.

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"But," says one and another, "I cannot break through my reserve, and takes a turn toward direct religious be for the Lord; but they cannot ask Certain young lads observed his them a single simple question about intering the church alone week after it. Friends talk to friends about ev-"If you'd take as much pain: with your hair as you used to, you'd be a handsome woman now. I heard you was a wonderful hand with your need add proof to their statement, they

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Self-Sucking Cow.

al form.

"Now we have him," they said one mouth as the bit of a horse is kept in monds will be required. The paste Meeting him subsequently, they ting up the necessary suction, and potting meat being used. By this He came in, as usual, with soiled laughed him to scorn for his lone, a cow soon gives up the attempt. In method-more especially if almonds

Estimating for Shingling and Lath

If you wish to make an off-hand estimate of the number of shingles rethat it gives his plats a coarse, harsh quired for a roof at one-quarter pitch, taste which is not pleasant, and that, But still he kindly rejoined, saying, multiply the ground surface of the in addition to this, it hardens the it makes me think of old times. If "I was not alone; there were four of house in square feet by 10. Example, food, or, if used for vegetables, it this sort of thing is going to continue, us who mingled in the holy devotions a house, 20x20 on the ground, has takes out the color, as in boiling I shall have to spruce up. It wouldn't of that hour; God, my heavenly Fa- 400 square feet, multiplied by 10 green peas or string beans. More than hardly do to smoke in here now, ther, my Creator, my Preserver, was gives 4,000 shingles; if it is one-half that, there are many true gastronomes would it? This coffee is better than there; Jesus, my elder Brother, my pitch, add one-tenth more. For a who will insist outright that the fine Redeemer, my Advocate, was there; close estimate it is better to obtain desiccated, chemically-pure sodic "O, mother, come right home. The kettle has boiled over, and the fat is all in the fire."

"If you think so, drink it instead the Holy Ghost, my Enlightener, my Sanctifier, my Comforter, was there; allowing four inches on each side of the foot, but then you get it ready made."

"No, but then you get it ready made." If sixteen-inch shingles are to be used, This news spread like a wild prailaid five and one half inches to the discouraged, and sends John off to helping clear up the shed this after- of that little flock, and out into the nine and multiply the product by else than a coarse salt, and undoubtthe saloon, as soon as he swallows his supper. I didn't use to think I should supper. I didn't use to think I should seeing how nice we can make things look? We will get the supper supper. I didn't use to think I should seeing how nice we can make things look? We will get the supper supper supper. I didn't use to think I should seeing how nice we can make things look? We will get the supper timating allow twelve inches for the salt, depriving it of its water of crysbase board, but include doors and talization, which changes its taste

Planting Corn in Wide Rows.

Perhaps it is not generally known ing of much labor.

keeping the land from being badly washed by the heavy spring rains. to keep them clean; and last, though not least, the corn and peas are both in N. O. Times.

Wool Crop.

There would be a "boom" just now in wool if there were enough of the domestic product in the market to supply the demand. There is, perhaps, no branch of agricultural industry that is likely to pay so well for at least the next decade as wool growces are assured. All over the country manufacturers are contracting for the ly from disease, so that with an increasing demand for wool, the supply for some time is likely to be smaller.-Rural New Yorker.

Setting Milk for Cream.

carefully kept at a low temperature Democratic Standard, by the use of ice. Our own experiments satisfy us that both extremes genius for advertising should listen to are right, provided that certain, rules a Berlin grocer, who thus informs the ther. I don't believe but what you consider the construction of them to consider the construction of the c are so sunny, so brave, so full of joy sults. When cold water is abundant age and cheese." the conductor of the devotions.

Meeting him a few days afterward, to continue.

"I suppose I did fix up then," she said, with a faint blush; "but times have changed since then. I am an old married woman—why, I found a gray hair this morning!"

To this he replied, in all the tenderness of his great, good heart, "My dear boys, you are mistaken; I was not alone; I had most delightful commorphism. To the devotions.

Meeting him a few days afterward, they twitted him for his singularity, and ridiculed his self-communion. To this he replied, in all the tenderness of his great, good heart, "My dear boys, you are mistaken; I was not alone; I had most delightful commorphism as in lesser, things. To speak and butter,—fournal of Chemistry. found that cans twenty inches deep very fast, and using his fingers in and eight or nine in diameter will place of his fork. One day the cynic butter .- Journal of Chemistry.

Almond Paste.

was a wonderful hand with your needle."

"I could do as much with my needle as most anybody; but the fact is. I've got discouraged. What's the use in fixing up, when I have to live in half of this old house? It's dingy and dirty from one end to the other; and this spring it seems worse than ever, I tell you the fact is all in the fire."

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firm before spreading it over the cake. SELMA BUSINESS DIRECTORY. This paste can be used for making several kinds of cakes and sweetmeats, and without the white of egg Make a bit of fair-sized piece of can be kept in bottles for some time. suck ner teats. The wire prevents get. combined mincer, the adjustment for effect of discoloring them .- The Queen.

> A French cook never will use for the seasoning of his dishes the fine white salt which we find in our saltcellars at the dinner table. He insists they are eating. In France this idea is carried out by many persons, and special salt-cellars are put on table filled with a coarse salt. It is quite certain that, in preparing dishes for the table, cooks who are distinguished in their art never will use anything and quality, and does not make it 2s good for cooking as more common. coarser or impure salt.

A Chester county, Pennsylvania that corn may be planted in rows ten farmer says he raised his premium feet apart; much more advantageous- crop of corn, ninety-nine bushels per ly than closer, and it will produce acre, last season, by applying twelve nearly or quite as much as when loads of hog manure to the acre dur- General Fire, Marine and Life Ins. Agen planted in five feet rows, with a sav- ing the winter. After plowing, and

The New Hampshire Mirror and Wide rows give better drainage on Farmer says that an extensive breedlow land and stand the drouth better er of Angora goats in Texas considen high land than narrow ones. In ers it a much more profitable busieach middle may be planted two rows ness than sheep raising. This person of peas and leave room to run through owns 1,119 goats. It costs \$1,000 per with a double-shovel plow or sweep annum to provide for them, and his profits last year he estimates at \$2,ooo. The meat is claimed to be betmuch easier gathered. - J. T. Lacy, ter than mutton, and each goat yields about two pounds of hair annually, which is worth 55 cents per pound in this country and 75 cents in England.

HUMOR.

Scene, Police Court: Attorney for the defence of a man charged with having brutally beaten a woman, cross-examining the woman: "Now then, state to the Court what your reing. For the coming season high pri- lations with this defendant have been." "Well, I have supported him for two years." "You have supported him for Fine Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c. next clip at very high figures, while two years, eh? You positively swear wool growers are in many places in no that you have supported him for two hurry to close bargains, preferring to years?" "Well, not exactly two years, to wait for still better prices later on. but-" "Oh, ho! not exactly two gotten, never fruitless, never lost; for With the constantly increasing de- years, eh? Your Honor will observe hinder. It is easier to keep things in order, than it is to clear up a clutter, It used to worship in "a little frame house-top, or the falling of a hair, the present great inadequacy of the Very well, miss. What did you mean, of the fire, than to bear the smudge an ally crossing, confronted squarely and smoke. You hain't got but two and diagonally by three dingy stables. so hard, the bounds ever so narrow, out any fear of overstocking the marhome production, all enterprising miss, by falsely asserting that you out any fear of overstocking the mar- man for two years? Answer that, if ket for the next ten or twelve years. if you can, miss!" "Well, I meant"they are both in the house, they al- certainly without friends; "for no wise lands, in all climes, at all times, the it will be because other products do you dare tell me what you meant. so likewise, not because the supply Tell the Court now, if you please, will exceed the demand. Foot-rot has what portion of the two years you did destroyed a large proportion of the not support this honest fellow, my sheep in England, drought has done client. "The only portion of the the same for thousands, aye, millions time I haven't supported him during eousness," and weed it with his own of those in Australia and Buenos Ay- the past two years was the various res; while Russia has also lost heavi- times he was in jail," Attorney sub-

AN OBJECT OF PITY. - Hans Growvost, a worthy German farmer who has been a life-long resident of our section (Berks county, Pa.,) has a shrewdish wife, who has long rendered his domestic life anything but a It is not to be wondered at that the couch of roses. One day not long ago average dairyman is puzzled to know she, in a fit of pique, packed up her what to do for the best. Prof. Wilkin- duds and left him, vowing never to son tells him plainly that nothing but come back. The news went around shallow pans and subearth ducts will amongst the neighbors-you know do; while Prot. Hardin is equally cer- how intelligence of all kind does tain deep pans (twenty inches) sunk travel in the country-and at night to the rim in water, at a temperature several of them, of whom I was one, of fifty degrees, alone insures the went to condole with Hans. He sat largest yield of the best quality of on his front step, puffing away at his butter; and now both of these are overtopped by the new Cooly system, which proposes to inclose the milk in Dutchman, as he disturbedly knocka deep, narrow can with a water sight ed out the ashes of his pipe, "you vas lid, and sink it under water, which is right. She has shust come back!"- A. W. Jones. E. K. Carlisle. Abuer Williams

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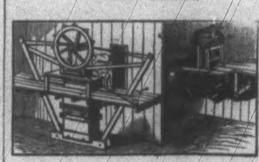
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