The Lord God of Israel hath given rest unto his people."

In these simple words we may trainent girt which religion promises to confer, is in a symbolical form set before us. The rest which David here congratulates his land on attaining, prefigures deeper realities; it speaks to us of that rest which the whole creation naturally "groaneth and travailth for;" of that rest which our Go hath ever proclaimed as the attribute of his own mighty essence, and the excussive blessing of his eternal king-

under the shadow of the Many a harvest unprotected. it High-but he had brighter hopes of rest than any national prosperity could ever answer. Besides these holy aspirations of this mon-arch, it is impossible not to feel that the whole mass of the Old Testament language, in describing national fa-vors, points to higher and better gra-

1. In the mysterious polity of the people of Israel, spiritual and temporal blessings were so closely allied, that the same language might be em-ployed to signify either. Living under the direct government of God,with perceptions of immediate agen-cy of God,—and taught in the law, the pure moral nature of the divine governor-the holy and meditative them, must have felt that their ordinances were types. Epistle to He-brews especially designed to unfold symbolism of Old Testament. It shows that God spake in a dialect of, events as well as a dialect of ceremonies. Fourth chapter treats of the "rest" of the Israelites, and shows that to be typical of the believer's repose on Christ.

II. It is probable that David insinuated greater truths than lie on the surface of the text The pious king had just organized all the offices of be fixed on Jerusalem. What was the full extent of his prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national Lexing large was a prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national Lexing large was a prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national Lexing large was a prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national Lexing large was a prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national Lexing large was a prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national Lexing large was a prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national Lexing large was a prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national large was a prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national large was a prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national large was a prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national large was a prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national large was a prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national large was a prophetic vision of the future, impossible to say. To the national large was a prophetic vision of the large was a propheti divine worship. Change and unsettlenational Israel, "rest" was not long continued, but it was only denied that an everlasting rest might be secured to his spiritual people

III. To secure this spiritual rest ought to be the chief object of existce. Christ the Mediator is the link that binds us to the centre of everlasting happiness. He is the true answer to all the discontents that harass

IV. Rest and peace must fall upo a really Christian spirit;-1. From its devoted imitation Christ's pure and perfect example...

2. The singleness of its object,

4. To support and exalt us, heaven must mingle with earth.

ARCHER BUTLER.

## RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

u6 students for the ministry.

The receipts of the American Uni-

tarian association for the past year

Rev. E. W. Roach has been pastor

of Providence and Salem churches, in Virginia, for 40 years.

appoint a colored bishop.

into the Episcopal church. The Congregationalists send a larger proportion of their ministry to the

foreign field than any other denomi-

Chinese in that State.

There are 900 evangelical mission-aries laboring in China, India and

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Work Enough to Do. BY REV. OLIVER CRANK, M. D.

There is work enough, my brother,
Eurnest work for you to do;
Shufile not upon another.
What the Master lays on you.
Leave the buried past behind you,
Meer life's duties as they come.
Faithful at the post assigned you,
Till the Master call you home.

See the waving harvests whiten
For the reaper whiched hand,
See prophetic prospects brighten
Rich and ripe in every land;
To and reap where, others toiling,
You no labor have bestowed;
Go, nor from the work recoiling,
Gaener many a precious load.

Reap the fruit of patient tillage,
While the days of promise last.
Ere the fee the harvests pillage,
And the time to coap be past,

Long has been the call recurring. Who for us will go and resp? Long has been the church demurring,

With its energies asleep; Up, and wake the sluggard sleepers, For the morning is begun; Up, and marshal in the reapers

Ere the day of toil be done. Lo! a famished world is waiting, Waiting for the bread of life Up, with ardor unabating,

Where sin's ravages are rife; Up, and traverse plain and wountain Till the perishing are found, And by river-side and fountain Let the bread of Me abound.

Make the wilderness a highway,
Where the messengers may speed,
Till, by every hedge and byway, They shall reach the sons of need; Let each worker do his duty, Mid the scenes of human woes,

Then shall soon in vernal beauty, Deserts blossom as the rose. -Christian Secretary.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

Church and Pastor.

There is no relationship more solbetween the Christian minister and his flock. It is a spiritual relationship; it is a dignified relationship; it before us. By taking heed to the incannot mistake his duties, and the have but few copies on hand and way in which they are to be discharg- several orders are already in. If ed; and Uhristian churches, by the same holy rule; will at once perceive the return they are to make to the Foreign Missions of the Southern The Christian bishop of pastor is

er the church, and he labors in it; watch over the flock, and to feed, To ministers \$2.75. Send at them; to rale over the church as to Christ's servant, by enforcing the authority of truth; and by instruction, exhortation, warning, and admonition, 3. From the nature of the Christian to labor earnestly that he may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus. To be faithful to Christ, ministers must be faithful to their churches.

the Apostle in Thess. v:12,13. To ing in conjunction with the State darnel) is the devil. Hence, the oriknow them that labor among you, &c., Board. I have never heard a word gin of evil. "The good seed," says dost not inquire wisely, since thou in-There are 200,000 Christians in Afica.

North Carolina Baptists are aiding

North Carolina Baptists are aiding interest for the ministry.

North Carolina Baptists are aiding interest for the ministry. servants of God, and approved as school and prayer meeting interest, the church of Christ. The tares as much a stranger to the times past, cedar in Lebanon. Rev. C. Keyes has been pastor of such; to be received in their spiritual visit the destitute, &c." overseers in the Lord. Churches fifty-four miles, preached thirty-five the children of the devil, who is the not expect a satisfactory answer to the Baptist church at Lewisburg, Ky., capacity and office, as teachers and are especially bound to do this, from the fact that their pastor is a man of forced upon them by any bishop, or several Sabbath school addresses, are not to kill a man because he is providence in the government of the The next Quadrennial Conference act of Parliament, or by any synod, twenty-two religious visits, &c. of the M. E. Church will be held at or presbytery; but has been prayerfully selected, cordially invited, and

fied office of pastor. It is said that the moderate Unita- equal, nor compeer in our hearts. This rians of New England are drifting sincere regard for our pastor should be made manifest by our attendance on his ministry. If he is bound to binding upon us to receive the word. tainly need mission work. Nothing will compensate for neglect here. This is a great evil in our eral interest manifested in reference recommended co-operation with Rev. casionally; many are once a year ings. The brethren are praying for B. Hartwell in his work among the hearers—they attend their protracted and expecting revivals this year.

meetings, but scarcely ever at any

The United Presbyterians of Scotnd had a decrease of 932 members
the past year. They now report a
movember of 174,134. The total
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movember of the denomination for the series of the series 81,683,690, an average fatigued in body and mind, unpre- Would pared to furnish that spiritual food yourself.

A New Book-and One That

Claiberne, Alac

our Secretary of Foreign Missions, Dr. H. A. Tupper has prepared a work relative to the operations of the Convention in foreign fields. The task has been well executed, and has excited the admiration of our leading spirits, North and South. Dr. Jno. A. Broadus says concerning it: "We tends to read another book while he lives, will at once procure this book and read it. And being in the habit of offering counsel to young ministers, we affectionately and vehemently

urge every young pastor to get this book quick and read it all." of Chicago says: "Some portions of the book thrill and inspire and should be to the cause of Missions what the be to the cause of Missions what the "Marseillaise" was to the "French "Marseillaise" was to the "French Revolution." Dr. Winkler says: "The wheat was putting forth the book ought to be widely circulated. ear that these weeds were discovered." what Our people need to know the facts it "Now," says the same writer, "neither days contains." Besides these there are of these characters will suit the

minister God has placed over them. Baptist Convention" they will please order at once, and I will furnish copics until the supply is exhausted. The

B. F. RILEY.

evangelist about the 28th of April. I are the children of the kingdom"- a bog." But the obligations of churches to was employed by the Ex. Com. of or the righteous. The tares are the their pastors, are no less binding. the Tallasahatcha and Ten Island children of the wicked one-sinners, Association, who said they were act. The enemy that sowed them (the former days were better than these, his poor attainments with the glorious

sermons, organized and re-organized father of wickedness, and that enemy the inquiry, and therefore thou dost quite a number of Sabbath schools of God and man who sowed them. not inquire wisely; nay, the supposiand prayer meetings. I have made We learn from this parable that we from is a foolish reflection on God's

I am at home to-day, suffering intensely from that terrible disease, solicited to accept the high and digni- asthma, and I fear that I shall not We are to esteem the Lord's people work I love so well. I have never everywhere, but our pastor should failed to attend an appointment so have a high place, and a deep place, far, and have met with much encour-Conference at Cincinnati declined to and an extensive place in our regards. agement; but I have found a few Next to Christ he should have no croakers, some of them ministers. A little of my work has been in the Coosa River, where I had to pass

I have never witnessed such a gen-

I have found but one pastor who has had time to render me any assishas labored eight or nine months tance. The venerable Father Wilson with the church, they must have an traveled with me two days. He was

farable of the "Tares." Matt. 18:-

So essential to their congregations! And when the year's labors are ended, they are informed that crops are very sorry, and the church canuot redeem their promise. Our merchant, our physician, our lawyer, our mechanic, must be paid, and our family necessities met for the coming year,—and then if we have a surplus we give it to our pastors. What a great sin, brethren! Let us remember that a promise to our minister in a debt to God. Israel was required to offer to God the first fruits of the earth, the firstnings of their flocks. But Christians give the first fruits to the world, and when all other demands are met, they give God the surplus acraps of his temporal blessings.

Claiberne, Ala.

Purable of the "Tares." Mant. 181-24-30.

"Another parable put he forth to them."—In which he further explains the case of unfruitful hearers, and shows that persons of different characters would profess to receive the Gospel, and be accounted members of the church; but thus there would be a final asparation between them in the other world, however they might be blended together in this.

"The Kingdom of Fleaven."—This expression sometimes signifies the the Gospel dispussition; sometimes true religion under the Gospel; sometimes the Church of Christ, and that as well in its militant as in its triumphant state. The phrase is also often "Another parable put he forth to hem."-In which he further explains

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"The Kingdom of Henren."—This expression sometimes signifies the the Gospel dispensation; sometimes true religion under the Gospel; sometimes the Church of Christ, and that as well in its militant as in its triumphant state. The phrase is also often used for a person or thing relating to any of these. Here, in this parable,

Dear Bro. West: At the instance field: or, that the state of things, of the Southern Baptist Convention, religiously, may be so illustrated. God our Secretary of Foreign Missions, formed our first parents upright, and sowed nothing but "good seed" of truth in his church, and planted

with such as were truly righteous.

"But while men sleep"—who were set to watch; namely: rulers and mingive our heartiest greeting to Dr.
Tupper's work. We hope that every
Baptist paster in the South who intends to read another book. isters, the servants of the husbandman. allure, seduce; but not to force. He say to does his work while "men" sleep. If ery the servants of Jesus would watch and says do their duty, there would be much less open wickedness in the world, and less secret sin in the church."

"His enemy came and sowed tares," -Rather darnel, (as it seems to me Dr. Long, of Crozer Seminary, says: "I found it a book full of interest of many kinds?" Dr. Lorimer nent divine "from the parable itself." darnel). "It appears," says an emi- you. nent divine, "from the parable itself." 1st. That this weed was was not only hurtful to corn, but otherwise of no numerous recommendations from the "lares," for they are excellent food ce leading Baptist papers of the country. for cattle, and are sometimes cultiand make the statement of their re- is highly probable, I think, that it is my ception through our paper so that the darnel, in Latin, lolium, and spired oracles, the Christian minister the brethren might order at once. I Greek, sisania, which is a very noxious weed; for when the seed of it brethren desire this interesting and with the wheat, the bread made of handsomely bound volume of "The this mixture always occasions sickness

In the 37th verse, Jesus begins to time. Everywhere I go I find it, dren? Will any converted sinner date explain this parable: The "Son of especially among the old. I am not his conviction to such a prayer meet-Bro. West: I began to labor as an field is the world." "The good seed often lauding the times "when I was Prayer is necessary to keep us humsown, are evil doctrines and tempta- and such an incompent judge even I have traveled three hundred and tions; but as sprung up in fruit, are of the present times, that thou canst

Jasper, Ala., May 28th 1880.

## Minister's and Deacons' Meeting

The ministers and deacons' meeting of the Muscle Shoals Association met with Pleasant Hill church, on Friday before the fifth Lord's day in ral to us, there are some good rea-May, 1880. The introductory sermon sons for it besides those suggested was preached by Eld. J. I. McClanahan. Eld. W. B. Carter was elected our Association on either side, and a moderator, and J. D. Stockton, clerk. preach to us, the obligation is equally little in the Harmony, where they cerof society outside their own immediate neighborhoods, but now they see vited to seats with us. Our meeting was harmonious throughout. Brother-The California State Convention churches. Many attend at best but ocablaze in every heart. Eternity alone heard among us much sooner than one committed in an adjoining counplished during this meeting. The sub-jects discussed were all practical, Elds. J. D. McClanahan and J. L. stockton preached in the nei to an troit the sum shall be darkened to that the sum shall be darkened to that the sum shall be darkened to the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum shall be darkened to the sum of the The Freewill Baptists are celebrating their centennial this year, and they have resolved to raise \$500,000 "for the various departments of denominational work."

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an account of this meeting be sent to We should be careful never to for jet the temporal necessities of our pastors. The care of one church of any magnitude is enough for any magni

W. B. CARTER, Mod. J. I. STOCKTON, Clerk. \* 14001

Without adversity grace withers.

Necessity of Prayer Meetings.

A great many people go home from

church with a complaint like this,

"Why did Bro. --- seem so cold in

his sermon to day?" I can tell you. It was because his church had not

been praying for him. It was your

fault. Can a man poorly clad and

If you want your pastor to preach

warm sermons, let him know that you

him. Will it not, brethren?

I desire to further the Master, if it be only by without fire? No more can your

ely God is faithful in ful- church where there is no prayer, and

mise, "Lo I am with feel warm or preach a warm sermon.

was better then; peo- There are churches near me that

religion in those days. have failed to distinguish themselves

more respect for their in prayer meetings. When some good

old people and sinners brother appoints a prayer meeting, reverence for the house not more than half the brethren go,

as! the good times were | and half those that do go remain out

return. This disposi of doors laughing and talking with

Sykes' Mill, Ala.

Baptist views on this point. Will

you please answer this: Were the

San Marcos, Texas, May 27th, 1880.

W. P. IRION.

A commentator says on this verse: God in prayer he is filled with deep

and as an index to the pastor stand in the midst of a frozen

TERMS, CASH: \$2.50 A YEAR.

Y, JUNE 17, 1880.

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Association was reh, Shelby Co.,

Saturday, May 29,

meeting to preach loctrine of Election,

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ermon was a treat to ev-

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Master, if it be only by

W. C. POWELL, Sect'y.

mon to Old People.

7:10: "Say not thou,

lament the sad change. | dead.

Another suggests: "Our dreams

of the past, have not the vexations of

the present to tarnish their hue; no

onger anxious with the petty cares

hat then vexed them, old men revert

o childhood to see only its bright

Besides this disposition being natu-

bove. In other days, before rail-

roads and newspapers were common,

My own opinion is that the world

ng better, there is more genu-

to-day than ever before-

t. Father Holcomb

V. C. Powell was ap-

No.10

Scraps of Thought. .

BY R. I. DRAUGHON, M. D.

The subject of prayer has impress-ed itself upon my mind more of late It is but a little thought I have—a scrap of thought indeed but the fragment of an idea; yet it may be freighted with suggestions to some dear heart in the world whose imthan ever before. The churches where I have been seem to take but little arden, who was ap. coming too common to neglect them entirely. When we take into considmortal destiny is suspended upon the reading of this simple paragraph— who knows? The Lord has said that eration the importance of these meet-Rom. 2:7. ings, the neglect that is everywhere observable in regard to them should he has appointed the foolish things of this to confound the wise, and the alarm us. It has not been many years since our people were more punctual in their attendance upon them. They did not remain out of the house of worship, under the shade of the surrounding trees, discussing politics and business as they do now; but they met early to sing praises to God, and to pray for his blessing upon to save thus a medificantly and to pray for his blessing upon to save thus a medificantly and the wise, and the weak things to bring to nought the things that are mighty; and, so, who knows what this idle effort to catter the good seed may be productive of good in the great harvest! Do we feel an inward propulsion to speak to write, to say a word for Jesus, and the pullout of a town or village enhances the value of every dollar s worth of property in the place. The gospel of Jesus Christ is the truest conservator of every may terrial interest of sockety. Washrille, to write, to say a word for Jesus, and the property in the place. The gospel of Jesus Christ is the truest conservator of every may terrial interest of sockety. Washrille, to write, to say a word for Jesus, and the pullout of the pullout of the pullout of the pullout of every dollar s worth of property in the pullout of every dollar s worth of property in the pullout of every dollar s worth of property in the place. The gospel of Jesus Christ is the truest conservator of every may terrial interest of sockety. Washrille, and to pray for his blessing upon the property in the pullout of every dollar s worth of by Brethren C. and to pray for his blessing upon their worship and upon all the efforts month, are cold and indifferent if not lifeless. The pastor may tell them their duty in tears, but they receive his work confidently in the good cause;

A story is told of Archbishop Leigh may speak—we may write—we may work confidently in the good cause; for we may know of a truth that it is ton's youth. In a synod he was pubsubjects for dis- his words with indifference; he may warn them of the danger of their a small congregation state, but they heed not his voice, though he should plead with them with all the fervor and pathos that carly 80 years old, and he can command.

> art thou going? District Meeting.

can you withstand the everlasting burnings? O man, consider! Whither

A meeting of the second district of citizen .- Texas Baptist Herald, are praying for him, and it will revive the Shelby Association will be held with Liberty church, on Saturday be should lack that true, vital, pulsating, a regular prayer meeting is neces- fore the fifth Sabbath in August, 1880. glowing, fervid, hery, energy of a live sary. Without it there can be but

little religious enjoyment, and still cause that the former less outward sign of religion. Prayer urday, by Elder J. G. Sayers; Rev. C. ot inquire wisely con- istics of Christians. The churches and. What is the Scrip

and. What is the Scriptural obliga of Christ are composed of peculiar tion resting upon Christians to observe cople seem to think the material-"a peculiar people, zealous family worship; and what effect will hildhood the golden age of good works,"—and these people it have upon the church? Speakers, as his material evangelical truth.

In the iron age. "Things will pray. They feel that without Elder J. H. R. Carden, Elder E. B.

There is a wide difference between y use to was," they say God's help they can do nothing, and Teague, and as many others as may talking about a thing and talking the When I was a boy the they ask it in prayer, presenting to wish to be heard. cachers used to come to God their bodies, a living sacrifice, 3rd. Sermon on Sunday, by Elder

ise, the old people were which they esteem but their reasona- E. B. Teague. us, and I remember ble service. Prayer is the life of a We cordially invite all the churches talk about the good Chistian. Without it he is spiritually to send a full delegation.

D. MARTIN. "Jumping the Rope."

Dr. Peck, of the Surgical Institute, has just performed a surgical operation on the leg of a young girl by the name of Jordan, from Illinois, sent

can boast of length of days, tians to act. Will they ever be rees back even to Solomons cognized by the world as Cod's chil-The cause of her affliction is "jump ing the rope," a pastime engaged in thing on condition of forgetting all. generally by young girls, resulting in necrosis, or death of the bone. The ble. When a believer approaches doctor stated to a reporter, in this connection, that similar cases were Tale it not for granted that the humility as he compares himself and constantly occurring from this same cause, but more frequently resulting in necrosis of the spine, and that not! a month passes but cases of this character come to the Institute for treatment. He says that rope-jumping produces continuous concussions on the joints which impinge upon the bone, causing at the first stage periostetis, dangerous sport, and eradicate it en-Rev. E. T. Winkler, D. D:-My tirely from the play-grounds of chil-"query" with reference to whether or dren, as it is ruinous in its effects, and government into confusion and connot the Apostles were baptized before is the prime cause of more cripples the institution of the Lord's Supper among the female portion of the comhas been answered by you satisfactori- munity than probably any other cause. He also adds that during the practice The minister who made the asser- of his profession deaths had been comtion that they were not, has written ing under his observation which were me a communication stating that he the result of this pernicious pastime. fluence over the temporal concerns, meant they had not, up to that time, In conclusion he said: "I would warn as well as the spiritual welfare of so-

confess I am not posted in regard to -Indianapolis Sentinel. ing the value of exports from San tyrants and their rods of oppression Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands have been lifted, and rest has been tution of the Lord's Supper? You for the past three years. They amount- given to a bardened world. It has extending over a wider territory. A crime committed in Massachusetts is heard among us much sooner than Yours truly.

tution of the Lord's Supper? You ed during this period to \$4.702,029. Will do me a favor by answering this Vessels from other parts of the world through the "ALA. BAPTIST."

Yours truly. lands. Boston has sent them directly, stores. Down through the ages its beduring the same three years, mer neficence has been felt and the world chandise valued at \$347,455. It is a of mankind has been made better, striking fact, which business men nobler and freer. And so it will conshould consider, that the Sandwich tinge to be a power in the world for The admission of the minister remore self-sacrifice for the ferred to that the Apostles had re- Islands, commercially of no impor- good until the sun shall be darkened

strength. The Congregationalists number twenty-five members—a large Three of them died. Did it make no er number than in any other Parlia- difference? A man endorsed a note ment since the Commonwealth-all for a friend, whom he sincerely beof whom belong to the Liberal party, lieved to be an honest man. He was The Baptists have five; the Wesleyans, nine; the Society of Friends, sixteen; the Unitarians, nineteen, and the Welsh Calvinistic Methodists three. There are five Jews returned one of whom is a Conservative. The sity lead to the conclusion that the Scotch Presbyterians number twentyty-eight.

at is our time, and the rest God's; baptism. The oft quoted case of the land received, last year, about \$90,000, the popular adage is a lie—and a very here is no portion of money that is disciples at Ephesus who had been with which they sustained 63 mission transparent one at that! If a man is disciples at Ephesus who had been with which they sustained 63 mission transparent one at that! If a man is sincere, he will take pains to know the ey. It is all his; he made it all, gives tion by instruction, does not touch sion churches, having 12,295 commutation the matter. Baptism administered to

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THOUGHTS AND OPINIONS.

The German theologians have en-

that funeral sermons and obituaries are generally over done in the opinion of the unbiased and generally underdone in the opinion of relatives. A faithful preacher in the pulpit of

to save, thus, a soul from the everlasting burnings; and does it spring of it; and no man in/he world/has a right to stand up for God, it fact has a right to stand up for God, it fact has dorsen him with personal holidar sympathy of a Christian yearing tees. We should preach by what we

the Spirit of the Lord that is working licly reprimanded for not preaching within us; and foolish as we are weak up the times. "Who," he asked, "does as we may be shrinking and trem- preach up the times? It was answeybling and self abused as we may appear—we shall do good; for who shall measure the height of His wisdom, and put metes and bounds to the limits of His power! Sinner! dear Christ Jesus and eternity."

brother in the flesh and appointed to vote for a candidate whose moral a like immortal destiny-can you, oh, character and reputation for integrity is below par. How can a man noto riously bad make a good officer? How can a Christian man vote to place in office a man who is a drunkard, a gambler, a har or a thief? A heavy responsibility rests on every Christian However ornamented, no sermon

ist. Introductory sermon on Satirday, by Elder J. G. Sayers: Rev. C.

W. O'Hara, alternate. hent of the divine word; and why it is adroit and learned, to be successful in the ministry even though he mye, thing itself. The preacher of Christ must have the spirit ot / Christ. + American Wesleyan.

Men educated as soldiers wherein physical courage is made prominent, may, from lack of moral education, lack moral courage, or the courage to do right. So men educated to address fellowmen are able to/do it/with boldness; but if not educated to syeak to this. We see it stated as having been said by that great French preacher

outpit to rebuke two or three thousand persons, ready to listen to every-- Southern Churchman.

No doubt great injury is done by the gush and sentimentalism of some who excuse the drankard by saying that he cannot refrain from his cups, We believe in wise and discriminating sympathy, and that all possible helps should be brought to one who is struggling against the tyranny of a vicious habit. But to say to any drunkard, of in the hearing of any drunkard, that he cannot break off his sin, is to enand finally resulting in the death of courage him in his course. To say the bone. He thinks that parents and that the liquor dealer is the chief sinteachers should be warned of this ner, while the drunkard is to be excused in his evil course, kis to bring the established principles of Cod's more care and correctness in the use of language by some of the /zealous advocates of temperance. - Whristian

The Bible has exerted & mighty inreceived Christian baptism. That he children against rope-jumping, and ciety. Not only is it the instrument did not say they had not been bap- would advise parents and teachers to of the Spirit in the regeneration of tized into John's baptism. I must prohibit it under all circumstances." the soul, but it is /a man's Magna Charta of liberty /in temporal/affairs, Enforced by the Divine Spirit its We have recently seen tables giv teachings have touched the hearts of

a scoundrel, and left him to pay the note Did it make no difference? / A traveler takes the train going North, sincerely believing it is the Southern train, Will it make no difference? Will he bring up at the South all the same? If a man sincerely believes a certain thing; while the truth about it is entirely different, will his sincere There is no portion of our time Church submitted, was not Christian | The Established Church of Scot- belief make all right? The truth is, us for his service. A servant has two purses, the master's and his own; but we have only one.—Monod.

The matter is meaning is nicants and 22,000 attendance, and not change them. A toad-stool remains a toad-stool, whatever we may with 9,891 sittings.

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THE SPECIAL OFFER AL

We will send the ALABAMA now receiving it, until fan 1st, 1881, until Jan. 1st for \$5.00. Will ou readers do us the kindness to inform any Baptists of their acquaintance who are not taking the paper of this offer

Union, having asked Rev. Thos. 1. the New Testament that infants are admitted to the church by holy baptism," Mr. Melish gives the following as the Bible proof: " The standing of

1. The declaration of our Lord con-2. The command to baptize "the

3. The declaration of St. Peter that the promise of the Holy Spirit is "to you and to your children," addressed cluded in the old covenant.

being that which was put out of the sician and divine, Rev. A. L. Stanford to God and accepted by him.

5. The repeated examples of house-hold baptism, taken in connection circumcised and baptized, the females of their Fathers.

6. The fact that Jews who were always accustomed to regard their chil-

these references. The texts which tianization of the barbarous tribes relate to infants say nothing of bap- their native continent? Liberia say nothing of infants. Not a single this same class already. Two years command for Infant Baptism is quoted; ago, the Republic contained 19,000 not a single case of Infant Baptism is American negroes, the protegees of adduced. Yet he regards Infant Bap- American philan tism, for which he can adduce no au- and sustained them at great expens thority, either of express law or apos- for the expr

ple to sheep. If then the one type of from the beginning: a Christian re-Heaven's citizens must be haptized, public is not built with that kind of baptize the lambs of the fold as well hundred or by the thousand, make as the lambs of the household; if he any difference in the result. refuses, then argument No. 10 proves and It is easy to write flattering reports;

any such qualifications? Or will Mr. Melish claim that "nation" means evrenders argument No. 2.

3. The offer of salvation to "the rupt. Jews and their children" was expressly conditioned by Peter upon their, repenting: -but infants cannot repent. And so argument No. 3 falls to the

children of a Christian, who had an unbelieving partner, were "holy," is connected with the statement that the unbelieving partner was also "sanctificulty which Paul met was | youd the sea. The mis-

relation with Jewish proselyte hap as that which the celebrated John create a word of his own and put taken; that he does not understand that down as the meaning of baptizo. The subject at all; and succeingly tell after the apostolic age. And the same North Carolina. The real Liberia Again, we beg to say that, as has him that the first he knows he will objection lies against them as against consists of the 19,000 Americo Libe- ever been true of us, so now, we be a close communion Baptist if of the unbelieving partner baptisms rigines;—and yet for the government common readers of our paper; yet if

After this he walks over to spe of No. 4. Besides, in the Beriptural of this mere handful of people there scholars can make anything out of an evening with one of his neigh account of the Household Baptisms must be a Fresident and a Vice Presi- what we say let them do it:-we do -a Presbyterian neighbor, who has

instance is it intimated that there were Treasury, an Attorney-General, and a a specific infants among them. And so argu- Postmaster-General, - with ment No. 5 disappears. The writer Supreme and other, and many other that men he of this has just received a whole officers civil and military. The household into his church, -but no used to be also a Secretary of War the essertis nfant among them.

God as the descendants of Abraham, sisting of two houses, the Senate (with is the meres This covenant is abrogated. "Say eight Senators) and the House of words used

"we have Abraham for our father; for sentatives.) And they have a minisup children unto Abraham." The absurd aping of the Great Republic the idea of be New Covenant is Spiritual: "We are shall cease and most of these unneces- completely all Children of God by faith in Jesus sary offices shall be abolished, the volved. If the Christ." The entire New Testament Republic of Liberia cannot prosper, ndicates that our relation to God

wered: Where is the Bible proof of

#### ANOTHER EXODUS.

One hundred and eighty-one ne gro men, women and children from BIBLE PROOF OF INFANT Helena, Arkansus, are now at the North, awaiting deportation to laberia. Twenty of these "refugees," who are encamped in Philadelphia, are to be sent by the Pennsylvania Colonizaion Society. The remaining one ndred and sixty-one are now in a state of beggary in the city of New York; and will need some \$78,000 to pay for their passage to Liberia, and to meet the cost of shelter and living, during the first six months after cerning infants: "Of such is the king- their arrival. In their behalf, Mr. Coppinger, Secretary and Treasurer of the American Colonization Society, appeals to the benevolence of the pub-

"The Arkansas Colony" declare to Jews whose children had been in- that their object is to give the Gospel and Civilization to their Father-land; 4. The declaration of St. Paul that and they protest, "The movement the children of Christians are not "unclean" but "holy"—defined as such terms are in the Law, "unclean" there." Their leader, a colored physician and divine Rev. A. I. Stanford camp; "holy" that which is devoted M. D., has already repaired to Liberia with an advanced guard of emigrants, who send back highly favorawith the fact that proselytes to Juda-ism were received into Israel with country, and urge their relatives and ditional command of Christian love, their families-the males all being friends to join them in the Continent

We have received Secretary Coppinger's circular. The first thought dren as in covenant relations were it excited was a doubt. What good never taught otherwise by the apost can these shiftless wanderers accomplish in Africa? What contribution The observant reader will notice can a colony of improvident paupers the inconsequential character of all make, to the civilization and Chris tism; those which relate to baptism well supplied with representatives of

t. Here indeed are infants but no the experiment: "It is admitted to baptisms. Our Lord regards infants, be a failure. Prevailing disorder, in their helpless dependence, their with absence of all progress and civinnocence, their trustfulness, as the ilization, mark the character of the types of what God's children must be. negro-republic in its more recent For like reasons he compares his peo- history." The project was Utopian Mr. Melish, to be consistent, must material; nor can the quantity of the claim baptism for the other; he must | material, whether contributed by the

worthless in his hands. It all is wise to test the matter by finan-2. The command to baptize "the cial estimates. These tell a different nations" embraces only those persons story. The public revenue of Libeof whatever race, who are Scriptural ria, in the years 1875-77, amounted ly qualified for baptism, by "repent- annually to \$85,000, in paper currenance toward God and faith in our cy; the public expenditure to \$120,-Lord Jesus Christ." Have infants ooo, the budget showing a deficiency of \$35,000 annually. In August 1871s Liberia laid the foundation of a puberybody? And will he venture to in- lie debt by contracting a loan in Engvite unregenerate and even scoffing land of \$500,000, at 7 per cent, interpeople, as belonging to the "nations," est, to be redeemed in fifteen years. to holy baptism? If not, then he sur- No interest has ever been paid on it or ever will be: the Government is bank-

In the presence of these facts, we repeat the question: What good can accomplished by sending 161 pau-Colonists, whom Africa needs, are 4. The declaration of Paul that the not the casual drift from this or that settlement, families of blacks who are willing to go across the water and to risk the climate, if some kind

here are intimations that these were dent, a Cabinet of four ministers,—a not dread the test.

and a Secretary of the Navy! Then words as 6. The Jews were in covenant with there is a national Parliament, con- submyrge, not within yourselves," said Jesus, Representatives with thirteen Repre- when aften is able of these stones to raise ter to Great Britain! Until all this one of these

In the mean time the immigration done by putting must be personal and not hereditary. of shoal after shoal of an unlettered, and under the And therefore argument No. 6 will credulous, shiftless and even pauper die is sometimes population, such as that whose case word, it is because The question still remains unan- Secretary Coppinger now pleads, by putting the artiserves only to aggravate the evils dye, as one would prevalent in Liberia. And we can- cloth or a hank of not but regard it as an outrage upon word net is used Providence and a wrong to humanity, it is intended to to transform the simple, useful field complete as that of hand of the South into a Northern of wash, and so of beggar and a Liberian emigrant. The as definitions of this American Colonization Society ought, in our judgment, to disband,—the is not the act but rounds which led to its organization having been removed by the emanciation of the African race.

> WORD WITH THE SINNER -THE END.

"What shall the end be upon them that obey not the Gospel of God?" Is not this a pertinent question? If God has given us his Gospel-if he has sent to us in our last estate the tidings of salvation, and we reject these tidings and refuse to obey his injunctions, what can our end be but one of misery and woe? All law has its end in rewards and punish ments. A law in morals without reward and without a penalty is dead letter. It can have no effect,it can do no good,-it can neither warn nor encourage. . God has given us laws; he has given us promises We have not only the ten commandments of the moral law, with the adbut we are commanded to repent, to believe, and to be baptized; and all this is absolutely demanded by the Gospel. We are commanded to repent, with the fearful announcement that except we repent we shall perish. We are commanded to believe with the accompanying sentence, "He that believeth not shall be damned." We are commanded, as believers and none others, to be baptised, with the assurance that "baptism is the answer of a good conscience toward God. Now if we live in habitual disobelience to these commandments, what may we expect the end to be?

The man who remains in Lord Jesus Christ shall not see life but the wrath of God abideth him." And the believer who declines to be baptized is deprived of this "answer of a good conscience." Baptism does not procure the good conscience, but it is the response which that conscience makes to its God and Savior, Under conviction for sin it is a "evil conscience;" under the quickening spirit and cleansing blood of atonement it becomes "a good conscience;" and in bowing to the ordinance of baptism it puts on Christ in a most significant symbol, takes the Christian profession, returns to God the answer of a good conscience in the declaration that it has "gladly received the word," that it has been washed from sin which it now sets forth in this beautiful emblem, and that henceforth it bears the cross as his child and as the disciple of his

This brings joy. It has the witness of the spirit and the witness of a good conscience. If the believer refuse this baptism, can he hope for all the peace and joy which are assured to the one who, in God's own way, answers the good conscience? What

#### SOMETHING MORE ABOU THE MEANING OF THE WORD BAPTIZO.

We are grateful that several persons have expressed more than ordithe doubt among the early believers ed for must be not merely "people of meaning of the word baptizo is the tered in rivers, in "a place of wat whether such family relations African descent," but the select men chief argument. We have informative where "there was much water; of their race, men who have intelli- tion, however, that there are others sees it mentioned in connection w wild interpretation were accepted, it gence and principle enough to lead who are not so well pleased with it. "going down into the water" and would justify the baptism of the "un- their people out of the wilderness of This was to be expected. One of "coming up out of the water," believing partner," as well as of the children. When, however, he shrinks and disorder, in which the poor Libe-more on this subject." In complying tians' being "buried in baptism". from this conclusion, and refuses to rian colonists have been aimlessly with this request, allow us to remind "buried by baptism;" and he discobaptize an ungodly adult simply be- wandering for well nigh sixty years. the reader that this subject—the ers that all this is in the most perfe cause he is married to a Christian And while we are discussing the meaning of baptizo-is an exhausted harmony with the meaning of matter, we may as well have our say subject. No man now can say any- word. Now imagine his amazem out. The Liberian constitution and thing new on it, unless he wishes to when some one of pretentious leave 5. The honsehold baptisses had no government are as much out of place act the part of the "learned fool" and ling tells him that he is entirely or

a this Greek rian authors are consulted, beginning secondary and rem

prives it of its specific character. the primary sense and took this remote meaning to convey to man's mind what he meant by baptism? If he had intended us to understand the word, not in its common use, but in writers on all other subjects in their anything like concerts? first and most common sense? Why should this word baptizo be an exception? And especially why should we take pour or sprinkle which are never We can scarcely conceive of given by standard lexicons as mean-

Spirit intends? Let us suppose the case of a man pastime. who now for the first time takes up the New Testament to lear capable of studying it He gets to the grd cha

and finds, Baptizo-"to immere, im- thing would ask for our house." first four-make immersion necessary | house, in the house at the house with immersion.

they withdrew it, thus confessing in the most practical way that it it not

households, and a single Secretary of State, a Secretary of the We insist that the word baptizo is tioned and they decide to look into possible."

such English lexicons are introduced, and they mry, plunge, find that every one of these lexicons mak, dye, is in perfect agreement with the ones as to the plan of State Mission work. ese are the already examined. sicographers Then some of the great Presbyte-

ly under,- "Institutes of the Christian Religion," is very tee letely in- published by authority of their is sometimes church. Vol. 2, p. 491, he says, "The gives \$5,119.38 as the total receipts ticle within and it is certain that immersion was to May 28th. Of this amount Ala-If the word the practice of the ancient church," bama contributed \$58.25.

piece of In his "notes" on Matt. 3:2, he says, BANA BAPTIST is taken." .. If the "The word baptizein, both in sacred authors, and in classical, signifies, to expenses of their pastors to the Cona result as dip, to plunge, to immerse." od!

In these of baptism," they find him not only to pay his expenses, erings it rendering the word to mean "to dip, f immersion; note are agreed in this."

never give it a definition which de. and a Pedo-Baptist, as was true of all the names from whom we have quot- tion of a missionary journal in Ala-Again, if our Lord and the New ed. And every intelligent reader bama." Testament writers used one word and knows that the number of quotations that they used it in some remote er after duty finds these testimonies word has some remote meaning not will he have a remaining doubt? How ond St., Memphis, Tenn. entirely consistent with immersion, can he? In all candor will he not

CONCERTS IN CHURCHES. Mercer University, Georgia,

immerse or its equivalent?

ist. That this wood was was no

J. M. Воотн, Р. М. Randolph, Ala., June 7th, 1880.

thing more innocent than a well diings of this word-why should we rected concert of music, It is enterenjoyable, and furnishes an innocent

Yet we prefer not to see or hear is duty. them in houses erected for the worelf. is necessarily at variance with his prayer meeting every Sabbath eventhe worship, for it is a part of his worpesides, generally they are a association with other things that

are not so harmless. In our own s bap- church some years ago, we found it nat his necessary to make the line some-Greek Testament has a good lexicon where, and the church established published and bound with it-is Lexi- the rule of letting the house for nothcon which was prepared with special ing except for strictly religious meet- BAPTIST."-W. H. Burton. reference to the study of the New ings; since that we have not been Testament in Greek. It is Granfield's troubled on the subject; before, we Lexicon. Naturally he turns to that had great trouble -every sort of lence. To the noble trio, merge, submerge, sink; to wash, per- if we had no other place for a conform ablution, cleanse." He discov- cert we should not object to an or- the merits of our denominational ers that four of these words—the derly, well managed one in our church journals are up for discussion, it af-

other three are entirely in harmony been asked to write an article on allowing "theatrical performances in the He concludes, however, as it is church." We do not hesitate to say convenient for him to do so, that he that we would earnestly oppose any him to attend the meeting of the Alawill consult another Lexicon or two, such "performance" in the house of bama Baptist State Convention at hastening you will receive a full rec-He next takes the large and popular God. We would oppose it for many Greenville. Make up the money and ompense of reward. A few more work of Liddell and Scott, and finds, reasons. 1st. It is a desecration of send him, and, our word for it, you days, or weeks, or years, and you Baptizo, "to dip repeatedly, to siok, to the Lord's house. 2nd. It is calcubathe, soaked in wine, over head and lated to destroy in the mind of youth ears in debt, a boy drowned with respect for the Lord's house, and to questions, to draw water, to haptize." educate the heart to give up sacred Here he finds as in Greenfield's, im- and solemn feelings when thinking of merse is the meaning of the word, and the sanctuary. 3rd. We should be that every shade of it given is in per- opposed to such poformances anyfect harmony with this primary sig- where on account of their own moral nification. Just here he is reminded demerits, and therefore of course we that Liddell and Scott in the first edi- would object to them in the church. tion of their lexicon put, "to pour Perhaps this is as much as we ought upon," as one of the meanings of to say:

## FIELD NOTES.

-All are pleased with the paper

intgomery has been painted and Tuesday, July 6th. Comwise adorned within

Fair warning, Bro, Crumpton. -The Presbyterian Theological as suspended, Cause lack of funds.

practicability of publishing an historical journal.

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be revived in the churches of Alahama? is the all absorbing question with many prominent brethren now.

-We will send the At L BAPTIST to any one who is not now receiving the delegates to the next meeting of ore it, until Jan. 1st, 1881, for \$1.00. We the Unity Association to leave home with send six copies until Jan. 1st for with the expectation of staying over -1 conscientiously believe that

Bro. "John" has struck the key note I heartily endorse the plan. W. N. Huckabee.

The health of Dr. Thornton, a ust church of Eufaula, and brother-

How many churches will pay the

ser vention at Greenville, and return, in on; and so Next looking into the learned work July? Your pastor ought to go. With when used of Prof. Moses Stuart on the "mode a little effort you can raise the money

pay for at our regular rates. And mark you, Dr. Stuart was not -A brother sends us the following given by the lexicons the original and a Baptist, but for many years an orna- note for publication. It contains all primary idea is maintained. They ment to Andover Seminary, Mass, that we know of the project of which it speaks, "Certain wide awake brethren are contemplating the inaugura-

-To the clerks of Baptist churchbut one in representing bantism to from such authors could be extended es. Will send to any church clerk the mind, can we reasonably suppose to any length. But when our search. who will send us 10 cts., to pay possense? If it could be proven that the on the meaning of the word baptico, dress Baptist Book House, 227 Secletter of notification attached. Ad-

-Baylor University, Texas, has and this we deny,) is it not absurd believe that in every place in God's just conferred the degree of Doctor to suppose, that the Holy Spirit left word where this term is used, it means of Divinity on Rev. O. C. Pope, editor of the Texas Baptist Herald. Dr. Pope graduated in theology with the degree of B. D., twenty years ago, at

-The Baptist Reflector understands St., Philadelphia, Pa. See advertise Ed. Ala. Baptist: Some of your that Rev. C. P. Fountain, who gradu- ment in this paper. some secondary sense, would be not Baptist friends think it is right to have, ated at the last session of the Southhave told us so? Otherwise how concerts in churches. What do you ern Baptist Theological Seminary, could we understand him at all? Do say. I am a non-professor, but claim will be called by a Tennessee church we not take the words of the sacred the church is no place for levity or soon. Bro. Fountain is an Alabamian. Will not some church in Alabama in vite him to become its pastor?

-Deacon J. R. Hawthorne, of take these as the thing which the Holy taining, instructive, improving, and cal with it, Bro. Hawthorne's opinion will carry great weight.

-In July, 1879, our house of worthe is ship of God; not because the singing meeting regularly now. We have ing and we expect to organize a Sab-

-The ALABAMA BAPTIST has reached a point of gratifying excel-West. Winkler a Renfroe, the honor due. So also the thanks of the enfords pleasure to introduce our young to meet their meaning, and that the Since writing the above we have organ and claim for it praise second

-We have received a copy of the Lexington, Mo., Intelligencer, giving a glowing account of the closing exercises of the Lexington Baptist Female College, over which Prof. Ino. F. Lanneau, late of the A. C. F. Colege, Tuscaloosa, Ala., presides. judging from the account given in the Intelligencer, Prof. Lanneau and his faculty, have done their work well and have passed through a very successful session.

-We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the commence ment exercises of the Southern University (Methodist), at Greensbor Rev. R. T. Nabors, Sunday, June 4th Address before literary societies, by Rev. B. F. Larrabee, and Alumni -The Adams Street church of address, by Dr. T. O. Summers, Jr., day, Wednesday, July 7th.

-The Convention at Greenville -The following note, written May sids fair to be quite largely attended. 30th, has just reached us: Brethren of the Canaan Association, the ap--The State Historical Society, lo- road. He begs me to tell you that borgianism. cated at Tuscaloosa, is discussing the he is in great need of money. In-

induced as many rail-road employees D. D.; "Our Knowledge of God," to attend church with me as I could. by Bishop R. S. Foster; "Gethsema-We are pleased with the followgo with me who said that he had not ty in Souls," by C. B. Crane, D. D. ng letter. We should be glad if all been to church before in eight years. Communion Service: "Sacramental who find it inconvenient to remit a full year's subscription now, would follow the example of Mrs.—. "I enclose \$1.00 for my paper. I would have sent it sooner, but could not. I will send you some more as soon as Baptist.—Montgomery, June 13th.

Deen to church before meight years. I felt happy to day as I looked over the congregation and saw rail-road men in all parts of the church. Will not others help at other places to do a similar work? I am a railroad man, a subscriber to your paper, and a Baptist.—Montgomery, June 13th.

Communion Service: "Sacramental Thoughts," by Joseph Parker, D. D. Dr. Cuyler continues his excellent papers on "Brotherly Talks with year, \$2.50; single number, 25 cts. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey St., N. Y.

-Bro. Faulkner says that he wants The BAPTISM OF JESUS. By Rev. until Tuesday. The churches will! take notice, and govern themselves accordingly. Especially should the pretbren at Bethesda take warning

ong since, "The great want of Alabama is better pastors." He might have included Mississippi and Louisiana with Alabama, Unquestionably the lack of pastoral work and pastoral tact is at the bottom of most of our troubles. This is said without any design to reflect upon the minis They next consult Dr. George Elder W. H. Burton, missionary try. We suppose most preachers will assorbe a sketch of that philthe fluid— of the General Assembly of Scotland. work much easier where the ALAwork much easier where the ALA- will not, the truth remains, and is not ingness to accept it. - Baptist Record.

what we think of the wisdom of chang- conditions under which it originated, ing somewhat the basis of representa- Memoirs of Madame de Remusat, -Don't stop your paper because suggests, that all auxiliary and benevo- Consulate and Empire, and of all the money is scarce. If you have not lent societies report to their churc exicographers and critics of any extend your date just as far as it will tions in the Convention. We think for its text a work recently written the suggestion a good one, because it by a Russian lady of distinction, enwill systematize and simplify our vitled "Russia and England, 1876 to work. We would be glad if the 1880," brethren generally will think about

t and give us their conclusions

-We are pleased to learn that Dr. P. S. Henson will resume the editorship of the Baptist Teacher with the September number. For teachers and advanced scholars, in Baptist Sunday schools, we recommend the tage, 20 Letters of Dismission, with Baptist Teacher above all similar publications. No teacher especially who has once given it a fair trial, will ever willingly be without it again. And it is so cheap that there is scarcely a teacher in a Baptist Sunday school anywhere, who is too poor to subscribe for it. In clubs of five and upwards the price is only 50 cts a year for each copy. The Teacher is published by the American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut

their rest. Tinnevelly Mission, in may prove successful. India, may be cited in proof/ It had its origin in the work of the missionary Swartz, who, in the year 1780, established a congregation which num-Pine Apple, one of the most prudent bered forty professing Christians. ships, with 21,127 passengers, sailed and observing brethren in South Thirteen different castes were repre- for the United States; 13 ships, with Alabama, declares himself in favor of sented in this little company. The a plan for the prosecution of State centenary of the foundation of the Mission work very similar to that mission finds it with two societies at suggested by Bro. "John," if not iden- work, occupying fifteen hundred villages and employing nearly ninety native ministers. There are about sixty thousand converts, and the peorevivals have made the work in Tinnevelly more active than it had been for a long time - Baptist Weekly

Wednesday last by the appearance in has been reading the ALABAMA BAP- er, Rev. A. T. Sims, and we had the TIST a short time, says: "I like the pleasure of listening to two of his soul paper so much better than I expected stirring sermons. He was returning that I want to be in time with the from Pensacola, where he had been money." I heard another brother carrying on a meeting. The meeting say: "My county paper and all others at that place, I understand, still conmay stop, but never the ALABAMA tinues, and much good is being done for the Master. I was much pained to see Bro. Sims looking so haggard and weary. I thought of the expression I saw in the ALABAMA BAPTIST not long ago from one of the evangelists: "Weary! weary! oh, so weary!" Brethren, how ought our sympathies and prayers to follow these men of God as they go from place to place, leaving homes and wives and little which that ineffable philanthropist, ones, to carry the words of eternal Senator Windom, has urged in belife to the perishing! With all their half of our colored fellow-citizens. It trials, how few of us give them a has been discovered that they have as It will be a great blessing word of encouragement! To you, good an opportunity to live and thrive to your pastor, and a great- brother evangelist, I would say, toil as any other body of laborers under er blessing to your church, for on, for your reward will be great. In the syn. will be repaid ten-fold by the renew- shall hear the voice of Jesus saying ed vigor and enthusiasm of his preach- "Well done, thou good and faithful ing when he returns. Try it, breth- servant!" You are bearing the cross that you may wear the crown, and each soul that is saved through your instrumentality will but make that crown the brighter. And, to encourage you, the Master has said, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end."-R. W. Brooks, Muscogee, Fla., June 5th.

## LITERARY NOTICES

THE STAR BOOK OF BAPTIST CHURCH POLITY. By Rev. E. T. Hiscax D. D. N. Y.; Ward & Drummond, 116 Nassau St. Price 8 cts. A convenient manual for minist

and church members. It contains Articles of Faith with texts, Church Order and Discipline, Parliamentary

David," by the Rev. Canon Farrar; -For the last three months I have "God Repudiated," by J. L. Burrows,

Augustus H. Strong, D. D., President of the Rochester Theological Seminary. New York: Ward and Drummond, 116 Nassau St. Price To cls.

This charming historical discourse appears in the Examiner and Chroniand fatten a few extra beeves and de, where the beauty of its style and muttons and plant some extra pota- the fervor of its spirit attracted much toes, and the sisters will save a good attention. We are glad to meet it many extra chickens. - Randolph. in this more enduring form. The amphlet contains an argument for -Dr. Renfroe, of Ala., said not Believer's Baptism which ought to impress deeply all who love the Lord.

> THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for April, Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay St., N. Y., Price The leading article on "David

osopher's life and character, and his theory of morals and philosophy of religion. "The Book of Common the less truth because of their unwill- Prayer" exhibits the alterations proposed by the Convocations of Canterbury and York; and invites atten--A brother who has been thinking tion to the chief characteristics of the seriously about the matter, asks us Book of Common Prayer, and the tion in our State Convention, and illustrates the loner history of the An interesting article entitled "The in the associations, and only associa- Slavonic Menace to Europe' takes

## Secular Items.

Our readers will be glad to learn through recent Washington advices that the Senate has made a larger contribution toward the relief of the cotton grop from insect depredations. Upon motion of Mr. Morgan, the appropriation to enable the Entomolog. ical commission to complete the investigation of the habits of the cotton worm, was increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000, and the scope of the investigation enlarged to include all insects injurious to the cotton plant. Now let all out planters help the commission by/examining and watching the worms, the papae and the moths of each variety of cotton pest. These spoilers have done us more pecuniary injury than war and unfriendly taxation. The campaign against them will -Missionary effort produces fruit accrue to the benefit of the whole long after the pioneers have gone to country, -in whatever particular it

The full tide of emigration/continnes to pour into our country. The emigration returns from Mersey for 3,909 passengers, to British North America, and 6 ships, with 107 passengers to South America. The total number of emigrants for May was 29,992, of whom 7,926 are English, 6,330 Irish, 276 Scotch, and the reple who consider themselves as friends May of last/year, there is an enormainder foreigners. Compared with mous increase of 12,934 emigrants. Were it not for partisan falsehoods which are the dexterous invention of financiers as well as of poli large proportion of this tide would pour into the South which has so many advantages in respect to cli--G. D. Hanks, Pleasant Gap, who our midst of that well beloved broth- mate, soil, mineral resources agricultural products and popular virtues. And their sacred, as well as their secular, interests/require/that our people should remove every ground for even the suspicion of lawlessness. Reputable colonists will not settle in a community in regard to which it is said with even the shadow of truth that a man carries his life in his hands. We know how lalse such reports are in regard to our Southern society:-the outer world does not. And the Emigration capitalists of the North

intend that it shall never know, The Exodus Committee of Congress has thoroughly exploded the charges

The Whittaker case is over #a very strange case, for the court of Inquiry decided that the whole affair had been arranged by the young man himself, and that he was the victim of no outrage whatever / Is it not time for Dr. Fulton to make an apology for his attempt to make the moffending Southern students responsible? E. T. W.

## The New System.

Dear Baptist: Our State Mission Board, through its indefatigable Corresponding Secretary and evangelists, has done and is still doing great good. But while we have made great progress and gained much, within the past few years by our present system some of our most observing brethren seem to think that a new era is dawn evangelizing our State to the ntmost extent possible; and they believe that the time has come when a new sys-Rules, and Church Forms and Blanks. tem, or, at least, some important changes in the present plans, are ab-SWEDENBORG AND HIS TEACHINGS. meet the growing demand, and to By Rev. H. M. King, D. D. From better insure continued and permathe Baptist Review. J. R. Baumes, nent success in our efforts to extend Without any claims to profundity. lieve that our present system can be pointments recently published in this pamphlet is not the less an in- greatly improved upon, so as to more your bounds for Bro. Cox will not be structive popular exposition of an effectually prosecute the work and filled, on account of his illness. He important subject. It is mainly a accomplish the end desired. I am started out, but was taken sick on the condensation of Dr. Pondon Sweden- glad that so many of our leading and influential brethren have begun so early to agitate the subject, and to offer counsel and suggest plans. It will necessarily take time, with much thought and prayer and counseling together, to arrive at and agree upon the best methods by which the Gospel may be extended all over our State. The plans should be well ma-

attended to.

subjects that I wish to write about. "What constitutes a Gospel church?"

was discussed by Rev. J. Faulkner, who made such a clean sweep that no one else would follow. Of course, he took the New Testament for his guide. All well informed Baptists have some idea of what he said. He made a blunder, however, and persist- ciation convened at Linden, Ala., on ed in repeating it, by calling a Gos-pel church a Baptist church. But as he so frankly confessed that he could McGill. Bro. J. W. Jones was elected not distinguish one from the other, chairman, and G. L. Herrin, secretathe brethren were inclined to excuse ry.

Mission Board for supplying destitu-tion within the bounds of our asso-The chair appointed the following ciations the best plan, or is there not a better?" was discussed by several brethren.

named brethren a committee to select subjects and speakers and designate the place for the next meeting:

He did not think the present plan Barkley, B. B. Williams and F. H. T. M. BAILEY, Marion Cor. Sect. y. the best, but could not offer a better. McGill. The meeting then adjourned Bro. H. E. Longerier followed. He until 3 o'clock p. m. A. T. Sims, B. F. Hendon, is not in favor of sending evangelists At 3 p. m. the subject of State W. B. Crumpton, to churches that have regular pastors | Missions was taken up and ably dis- G. M. Lyles, and preaching. His opinion is, that cussed by Elds. F. H. McGill, J. Logan, the pastors ought to do all the neces- DeWitt, W. A. Parker and Bro. J. W. J. I. Stockton, sary work in their own churches, and Jones, Breth, Dansby and McCants P. M. Callaway, let the evangelists visit destitute being absent. churches and localities exclusively. It was then resolved that we invite and visit those places at least once a the attention of our District Evangelmonth, discharging pastoral duties at ist and brethren to the importance of such places until they become strong urging the pastoral system on our enough to support pastors of their churches. own calling. Let them pay the evan- The meeting then adjourned to 8 are authorized agents for the ALAgelists as much as they are able to o'clock p. m., when "The cause of re- BAMA BAPTIST. pay, and let the sister churches, ligious decline" was discussed by

mittee, supplement the salaries. Bro. Blizard next took the floor. Williams being absent. He suggested that the associations The meeting then adjourned to 9 appoint Executive committees to take o'clock a. m., May 30th, when the Ala. Gt Southern: 6 cents per mile rou the matter in hand, whose duty it shall subject of "Sabbath-schools" was tabe to collect money, appoint mission-aries and send them out to preach, Jones, McGill and Parker, Brethren the committee to be responsible for Thomas and Walston being absent. the amount promised them. Bro. Mills said that we ought to Bro. DeWitt preached an able sermon

through the Board or Executive Com- | Brethren McGill, Parker and DeWitt,

I. Kirven.

Second day, Sabbath.

have some definite object in view and from the text "His name shall be callwork to it. He said that if we would ed Jesus.' all adopt the plan of Bro. Andrews, The committee to select subjects, of Burnsville, and plant a cotton speakers, &c., made the following repatch for God, and do our duty by it, port, to-wit: Jefferson as the place the cry of destitution would cease. for holding our next district meeting, Any man who is able to plow a year- Bro. E. H. McGill to preach introling can plant one quarter of an acre ductory sermon, and present the fol-and make it bring \$15. | ductory sermon, and present the fol-lowing order of business: Bro. Faulkner-did not think that | First subject: "The mrst efficient

we can better the plan of Christ: Let plan for developing the financial rethem be sent out two together, do sources of the churches." Speakers: Commencement Week at A. C. F. their duty, stick to the Bible plan, and F. H. McGill, W. B. Jackson and C. all will be well. Four preachers, four speeches, four Second subject: "Evil bearing of

plans! When will we be united? RANDOLPH.

## Pleasant Hill Meeting

The second meeting of the first disrict of the Alabama Association was held wish the church at Pleasant Hill,
Dallas county, on Friday, May 28th.
Introductory sermon by Elder Jas.

After a few remarks, by Bro Me.

Four o'clock p. m.—Bro. T. E. Williams was elected Moderator, and B. D. Crum, Clerk. Owing to the inclemency of the weather there were but few present. The subject for discussion was postponed until morning, and a prayer meeting was held. Saturday morning, 10 o'clock .--

rst. Subject:—The position of a New Testament Bishop in the Church of Christ. Opened by Elder E. J. Forrester, who was followed by Elders E. F. Baber and T. E. Williams. Bro. Forrester's address on this subject was requested for publication in the ALA. BAPTIST.

and. Subject:—Temperance:—the duty of the churches. Opened by E. J. Forrester, who was followed by E. F. Baber and others. Four o'clock p. m.-It was agreed

that the next district meeting be held with Shiloh church, commencing on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in August. The following brethren were of rye from one and a half bushels of seed on This enabled her to bear her afflictions with appointed to select subjects: Elder E. one acre.

Sabbath School. Opened by E. F. Baber, followed by T. E. Williams. Sunday: -- Sermon by Elder E. F.

The following was adopted as a programme for the next meeting: Introductory sermon by Elder J. M. 1st. Subject: Are Christians under

special obligation to promote education? Elder E. J. Forrester, D. B. and. Subject:-Is it right to raise

money for religious purposes by fairs, and similar expedients? suppers, and similar expedients, Elder E. F. Baber, C. H. Cleveland. 3rd. Subject: -- What is the authority for asking Christians to contribute

Sunday's sermon by Dr. W. C.

T. E. WILLIAMS, Mod. B. D. Crum, Clerk.

## Sunday Bohool Convention,

Sunday School Convention.

The third annual session of the Sunday School Convention of Alabama was held in the First church Baptian in the city of Eufaulas, on June 8-16. The occasion drew together delegates from different sections of the State, and from all the evangelical denominations. The permittent organization of the State, and from all the evangelical denominations. The permittent organization of the Convention of the State, and from all the evangelical denominations. The permittent organization of the Convention of the State, and from all the evangelical denominations. The permittent organization of the Convention of the State, and from all the evangelical denominations. The permittent organization of the Convention of the Conventio Sunday School Convention of Ala railroad. They are loaded in bulk-eleven bama was held in the First church to twelve tons to the car. (Baptist) in the city of Eufaula, on Shelby Sentinel: The wheat crop in this June 8-10. The occasion drew to Section is not good. Will not make half a loss, besides loving parents, brothers, sisters and ared grandmother with wheat crop is almost a failure. Corn gether delegates from different sections of the State, and from all the evangelical denominations. The perminent organization of the Convention was entered by the election of Col. G. R. Farnham to the presidency. Bro Farnham is a prominent Baptist lawyer from Evergreen, Conceut county. His speech of acceptance of the presidency of the Convention showed the protound intervention showed the protound i

d interest in the work. Twenty-two

District Meeting.

The first district of Bethel Asso-

Brethren W. B. Jackson and B. B.

The secretary of the district meeting at Ebenezer was requested to furnish a copy of the proceedings for publication in the ALA. BAPTIST. Some things of importance, however, are not likely to appear in his report. It is the discussion of the different subjects that I wish to write about

sons may be in the future, it will be impossi-ble to make good crops of corn. In the sau-dy lands, both corn and cotton are reported 

#### HOME MISSSION BOARD -OF THE-Southern Baptist Convention.

E. T. WINKLER, President. "Is the present plan of our State request Bro. DeWitt preached the inlission Board for supplying destitution of our asso
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of securing religious education." Speakers: John W. Jones, S. B. Jack-After a few remarks by Bro. Mc-

Habama Association

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Autaugaville, Thursday and Fri.

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dence be sanctified to their conversion, and to the spiritual good of all the family. D.

May this painful dispensation of Provi-

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Steep Creek, Monday Mt. Willing, Wednesday, New Smyrna, Thursday,

Greenville, Sunday night

Good Hope, Tuesday,

Damascus, Thursday,

Gill, a collection for home and foreign missions was taken up, amount-The meeting then adjourned to Benton, Sun, night, meet with the Mt. Pleasant church, Mon. and I

Subject: "The most efficient means

at Jefferson, Marengo county; Ala., on the 5th Sabbath in August. JOHN W. JONES, Ch'mn. G. L. HERRIN, Sect'y.

Telephonic communication has been es-ablished between Selma and Montgomery, Tuscaloosa Times: Col. Horace Harding Union, Friday, has commenced Government work on the Macedonia, Sat

Greenville Advocate: Some portions of our county are having too much rain, while others are quite dry.

Union Springs Herald: A genuine cater-pillar was discovered last Friday on the plantation of H. V. Napier, near town. Callman Immigrant: Mr. Abel, living for more than three years, but she possessed west of the town, made about thirty bushels the antidote not only for afflictions, but for

will hold a State Convention on the 24th of the dissolution of soul and body. As a wife Forrester, Jas. Bryant and B. D. Moulton Advertiser: The Greenbackers rum.
3d. Subject:—The needs of the will hold a State Convention on the 24th of this month. Rev. J. M. Pickens is spoken of ted, untiring in her efforts to make her family comfortable and happy. As a Christian, she was earnest and faithful. Her pastor

The S. R. & D. R. R. was sold at Selma, on the 14th, to the East Tenn, & Va. R. R. always found in her a warm and sympathifor one million five hundred and three zing friend, always meeting him with a

amplaint among our farmers at the scarcity dren out of the church. This seemed to prey of labor. Crops are generally grassy—though they are looking well.

There were 113 schools taught in Dallas We would say to them, seek that religion that supported her in life and death, and you county during the year previous to the 30th of last September, of which thirty were white in that land where

and eighty-one black. Uniontown Press: Corn has greatly im-proved since the min. The prospect is very good for the farmers to make enough to do

Union Springs Herald: The new crop of oats is being brought to market. The yield of the crop will be generally bester than war Union Springs Herald: 'A' colored musi-

teacher from Columbus, Ga., has a number of pupils in this place who are desirous of cultivating the science of music. Selma Argus: For the year ending Sep-ember 30th, last, Dallas county, (not inclu-ling Selma) paid ont, for educating white

great ability. Throughout the proceed ings of the meeting were characterizated by the discussion of practical topology the reading of interesting uppers. Reports, statistical and other were readered in from all parts of us. Corn and coulon in some places have been injured by the excessive rains, and grass is growing so fast you can almost see it grow.

They show an increase of the meeting were characterization in that county.

Gainesville Reporter: A heavy cain is more and equious historical reminiscences; full of instruction as to social life and habits, as well as descriptive of scenery and travel. It is published in England and New York published in England and New York publishers. Price, 20 cents.

Walking made very casy with Lyon's Heel lishers. Price, 20 cents.

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B. F. R.

Greenstoro watchman, the decrease in the Canebrake are bers, saling and of the not encouraging. The cotton is said to be a Election distinct.

A Opening address by B. H. Crums formed us that, however favorable the scale to an indicate the scale of t

4. Opening address, by B. H. Grumps e. Receiving correspond 1. On preaching 2. On finance, 3. On nomin nating remaining officers of the Convention.

4. On a nothing the legates to Southern laptist Convention. 5. On nominating State Mission Board, 7. Appointment of correspondents to other

8: Reading reports of State Mission Board, Howard College, Judion Pemale Institute, Board of Education, and Board of Directors. OF AFTERNOON SESSION - STOCKE

NIGHT MESSION SMI O'CHORKS Conventional seemen, by Rev. for Shacks ford, Alternate, Rav. B. F. Biley

THURSDAY Opening addresses, by Geo. R. Farnham and Park Place, New York, E. T. Winkler, and then the site | displaying the

AFTERNOON SESSION .- 3-6 O'CLOCK. THE SALON OF MADAME NECKER-Standard 3-0. Committee of the Whole on State of Series, I. K. Fank & Co., New York, Religion. Brief Reports from Evangelists

8½-10. Report of Committee on Salibath. Schools, J. G. Harris, Chairman, Opening addresses, by D. P. Bester and B. F. Riley.

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MORNING SESSION. - 9-1 O'CLOCK. 9-10. Miscellaneous business.

Nesker was the mother of Madame de Stael.

Her husband was for years the Controller ters, I. C. Brown, Chairman. Opening addresses, by T. H. Watts, Sr., and J. G. Haritin the funultuous events which ushered in

AFTERNOON RESSION. -1-6 o'CLOCK. 3-6. Report on Education, Joseph Shackelford, Chairman, Opening addresses, I. R. Swaltney on Female Education, and Sumter Lea on Male Education.

NIGHT SESSION, -8 % O'CLOCK. 81/2-10. Ministerial Education. Opening addresses, by I. T. Tichenor and A. B. Woodfin. DIDE BE TO SAIDERDAND OF SERVE MORNING SESSION - g-T O'CLOCK.

9-10. Miscellaneous business. 10-1. Report on Foreign Missions, W. C. Bledsoe, Chairman, Opening addresses, by J. Gunn and Samuel Henderson, and the AFTERNOON SESSION .- 3-60 CLOCK. 3-6. Report on Evangelization of Colored

Race, R. W. Cobb, Chairman,

dresses, by J. H. Hendon and R. W. Cobb, NIGHT SESSION .- 8 1/2 O'CLOCK. Miscellaneous business, and closing exercises. Address, by J. J. D. Renfroe.

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#### THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

#### Our Pattern.

- A weaver sat one day at his loom Among the colors bright, With the pattern of his copying Hung fair and plain in sight.
- But the weaver sthoughts were wandering Away on a distant track, As he threw the shuttle in his hand Wearily forward and back.
- And he turned his dim eyes to the ground, And tears fell on the woof, For his thoughts, alas? were not with his home. Nor the wife beneath its roof.
- When her voice recalled him suddenly
  To himself, as she sadly said:
  "Oh, woe is me! for your work is spoiled.
  And what will we do for bread?"
- And then the weaver looked and saw His work must be undone; For the threads were wrong, and the color
- Where the bitter tears had run.
- "Alack! alack!" said the weaver,
  "And this had all been right
  If I had not looked at my work, but kept
  The pattern in my sight,"
- Ah! sad it was for the weaver,
  And sad for his lackless wife;
  And sad it will be forus if we say.
  At the end of our task of life:
- The colors that we had to weave
- We wore a web of doubt and fear— Not faith, and hope, and love— Because we looked at our work, and not

At our Pattern up above." -Phube Carey.

## BY W. G. BLAIKIE.

Pressure a Help to Effort.

It must be accepted, we apprehe as the true state of things that while there are evils inseparable from high pressure and overwork, the best that a strong man is capable of cannot be done without them. Let us observe, for example, how careful an overwork ed man is to make the most of his time. What an early riser he becomes! Can anything make a man start from the luxury of a half-waking, halfsleeping state in bed like the conviction that if he is not at work at a given minute the whole business of the day will be thrown into arrear and inevitable confusion. Dickens has a character somewhere who says he always goes to bed with regret and rimorning it is a thief and a robber. but ten minutes for it; or how much more quickly one transacts business or makes inquiries, or goes through friendly greetings, when dozens are waiting in the anteroom, let doctors and lawyers say. "Don't go to men of leisure when you want anythin done-go to busy men," was a saying of the late George Moore's, of Bow Churchyard, himself a busy man, the two minutes. It seems to many as if eaker would need that time at least to clear his throat; and yet it is wonderful what can be said in two min-

utes when neither love nor money can eke out the allowance. Besides saving time, the pressure of work makes the mental machinery go faster. The mind comes under an excitement which quickens all its processes. The steam gets up, and the ston flies through the cylinder like htning. Pieces of work have been done in these moods that would not, or could not have been done unde more still and quiet conditions. If St. Paul had not led so busy a life, his epistles would have borne a different character. They would not have the stimulating power they have. The rush and rapidity of the apostle's mind communicates itself to his readers. The same thing is true in a sense of the speeches of most great orators. Such things could not be produced in cold blood. Men must be on wings to do them. If the rocket were not discharged in a sort of frantic excitement, it would not describe the beautiful curve that it traces. It is certain that the leisure which busy men so naturally crave would greatly restrict and impair many of their greatest efforts. Their work might indeed be done with more finish and beauty of detail, but it would have far less of the living and quickening power to which, very probably, its chief value is due. No doubt, if sober thought be the chief thing needed in a piece of work, the slower it is done the better: a judge must be deliberate, and solemn, and slow; but if the purpose be to illuminate, to quicken, to imper the mind will be all the better of the excitement that comes from the press-ure of too much to do.-Christian

A preacher in a western state, be-ing called upon by Bishop Morris to report his missionary collection in right. open Conference, made this state-

"The very next Sabbath, as was my custom, I invited persons to come forward. Among those who presented themselves was a young girl who had been away to school, but whose mother was very sick, and had called her child horae to attend to her. As wrong she handed me her certificate of memberthip, the asked me if we had at the year, saying that she had been keep cool.

one of the collectors in the church ere she had attended school-that she loved the work, and would be glad to continue in it. I stated to her the action of the official board, and ple. The veil is not lifted for us to

due course of mail it came, and she presented it to me that I should certify to her good character, and that she was authorized to receive money for the support of missions.

"The whole affair soon passed out of my mind. We repaired the church, and the hills carnest son of Mary was intent upon.

the reply. Here, said she, is a little missionary money which I have gathered during the year, and the faithful girl counted out seventy-six dollars which she had quietly collected in a church and community where they had never given more than twenty-five dollars under the most stirring appeals of the pastor, and when they had resolved to withhold even this siah. If so, it was in some respects around the foundation of the service of his Father. For clearly this was with Jesus a time not wholly unlike the time in which a youth now enters personally upon a Christian life. It is indeed thought by some careful atudents of the Bible, that this was the sacred moment in which was made known to him his divine nature and calling as the Meshad resolved to withhold even this siah. If so, it was in some respects around the foundation of the service of his Father. For the counted to them immemorise from time immemories from the immemories from the service of his Father. For the clearly this was with Jesus a time of the service of his Father. For the clearly this was with Jesus a time of the service of his Father. For the clearly this was with Jesus a time of the service of his Father. For the clearly this was with Jesus a time of the service of his father. For the clearly this was with Jesus a time of the service of his father. For the clearly this was the service of his father. For the clearly this was the service of his father. For the clearly this was the service of his father. For the clearly this was the service of his father. For the clearly this was the service of his father. For the clearly this was the service of his father. For the clearly the clearly this was the service of his father. For the clearly the clearly the clearly the clearly the clearly the clearly the s

is full of instruction and encourage- | Christian. ment. If all our people are trained to love the cause of missions, and act for it, as was this young Christian, there is no power on earth or in hell that of one seeking after the knowlthat can overthrow the missionary en- edge of his Father's will. He doubt-

#### "I Don't Care."

BY WASHINGTON HASBROUCK, P H. D. Principal New Jersey State Normal of the youth of all times is that of an School, Trenton, New Jersey.

disgust, for at bed-time bed is wel-come to the busy worker, while in the oroken down many a young man who pose,) an example to be studied, ad-How much more rapidly one runs has started out in life with the bright- mired and imitated by the youth of est prospects of success, but has too all succeeding times.

to utter these words. Some years ago there was a bright, talented boy, coming iate out of school. He had been ty, loveliness, true nobility of character anywhere, it is in that thoughtful kept in by his teacher for bad con-

new his father and mother. They here excellent people, and denied hemselves many things that they hight give their son the advantages of a good education. This boy was talented-no one in school more so. classes whenever he tried to, but he

tidn't care. apon him, and, at last his father took him out of school and put him into a store. But he failed there, for he didn't are whether he pleased his employer's customers or not. After remaining in the store a short time, he was knowledge and wisdom which are sed. He didn't care, but father and mother and sister cared, for they hed many tears on account of his

Some years after this I saw him driving a dirt-cart, in trowsers and shirt and barefoot; but he didn't care. For several years I did not hear anything from him. One day, I ascertained that he had shipped as a com-

mon sailor for a foreign port; but on shipboard, as everywhere else, he didn't care, and when the vessel reached her harbor, the captain kick- which nurses and instigates crime; a dinary sheep bell is too small. I use ed him off the ship. After wandering about a few months on a foreigh shore he died of a fever, and lies buried bears heavily on the pockets of tax- sizes and tones are pleasant to the thousands of miles from his home. payers. No one can deny that such is ear-to the sheep cultivator, an agree-

boy, who came to an untimely grave, more in which to inflict physical and because he didn't care!"

Keep from thine eyes the motes

#### Jesus as a Youth.

that we would not raise any missiona. see him as a youth elsewhere. Doubtry money this year. Her countenance fell. She was sad, and returned to her pew. Early the next morning she called on me for a collector's book. I but we are not told anything about told her that I had none. Indeed, these. We will not, therefore, attempt there had never been one in that church. Whereupon she wrote to her former pastor, requesting him to send her a missionary collector's book. In when, for the first time, as a youth, and preferably the

rebuilt the parsonage, and the bills earnest son of Mary was intent upon that which should profit him, rather starting for Conference, I saw that young girl coming through the gate He was anxious to know what truth, and up the walk to my house. As she duty and the spirit in him, which now came in she said, I understand you for the first time clearly stirred under are going to Conference.' 'Yes,' was a sense of new elevation, required of the reply. 'Here,' said she, 'is a little him in the service of his Father. For This incident, adds Bishop Harris, hold him up as a model for the young The distinctive feature of Jesus as

presented in this only incident on record of his youthful character, is king the best of mutton. dess saw and admired the beauties and glories of Jerusalem and glories of Jerusalem and the temple. Pleasant companions and pastimes he may have enjoyed. But these and other such-like things are not counted worthy of a record. The characteristic which, as the model youth, he makes conspicuous for the imitation earnest seeker after the knowledge of divine things, in connection with the "I don't care!" How often we hear worship of God. As a youth, we see young people say this! My young him only in the temple with the experiend, you ought to care—aye, you rienced and able teachers of his time, shes to a sister's cheeks; it has rative, (and no doubt it is for a pur-

Ye who are in the bloom and prom-Be careful how you allow yourself ise of opening youth, make this your youth who seeks to enrich the soul duct. As he stepped into the street, a friend of his—a noble man, and one who always delighted in helping boys—said to him: "I am very sorry to see you coming out of school so late."

The boy replied in a careless, ungentectually way: "I don't care."

Now, remember, that I was intimately acquainted with this lad. I knew his father and mother. They gold; she is more precious than ru-bies, and all the things thou canst de-

sire are not to be compared unto her. Let every young reader get fairly in view the scene presented by Jesus He could stand at the head of his evil. Behold, dear young reader, your perfect model! Make it a frequent and thoughtful study. Receive, cher-This spirit of "I don't care" grew ish and profit by the great lesson it contains. Behold the perfect youth be and has been done to a great ex- to die."-Stillwater Lumberman. and imitate his example. Use the publie worship of God in his house, the Sunday school, the prayer meeting, and all other helps in seeking the from above, with reverence and an earnest purpose of heart, as did the child Jesus the temple service, when he entered upon the period of youth.

## The Conflict

VIEWS OF THE SECULAR PRESS.

sists upon a discrimination in its fa- of Kentucky. "Here lies a once noble, talented vor, embodying the addition of a day moral injury upon men. On some election days all the liquor-saloons are required to be closed. Why? Bemen who are not at work on those Keep from the world thy friend's any control over their wills. Then soil as well as to other they are prepared to commit crime. might have stated the Keep all thy thoughts on purest For the same reason the liquor-sa- on lands much below oons should be hermetically sealed fertility necessary

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## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Southdown sheep are capable of doing more for the nation in sheer breeding than Sho husbandry. The Sh ed to only favorab the Southdown will Ac native or scrub sheet and preferably the least for this region. rience with pure bred careful study, I lay do ese general principles: First—That only

produce their types Second-Pure b tirely lost by the make a pure type is type is now fixed, an

will care, perhaps, when it is too late.

"Don't care" has ruined thousands.

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say about the things of the kingdom so acts as a tonic to the storage and means of repairing almost every miner. ses with disgust. The pressure of work removes both the regret and the disgust, for at bed-time bed is welpactness and oil of the coat.

advisable, perhaps, to eatch the ewe so everywhere alike. . . . pasture, as in my system, to drive up the birds built near a mechanic's the whole flock, which would be nec-essary to catch one, surely would do the branch of the tree by means of more injury to the flock than good.
Hence the labor of hand raising must be substituted. It is not generally

of pieces of wire found by the thought-ful birds in the sweepings of the shop.

- American Agriculturist for June 1. known that a ram out of the rutting season is as good mutton as a wether when as fat.

lum ram at the Bourbo

tent with the Southdown. The buck "No. 17," which I imported, and bought of Lord Walsingham, of England, has wool almost as long as a but the use of buck or ewe lambs un. "the buggiest." der one year old is not advisable

For ten years I have used bells on my sheep-one bell to five sheepand have lost none in that time by The retail liquor-dealer represents dogs. The sheep killers are timid, a business of debauchery; a business and the bells frighten them! The orbusiness which is inimical to the well- cow bells; but hope to have an interfare of society; and a business which mediate size manufactured. Different Upon his tomb-stone, truthfully might the nature of the business which in able band of music .- Cossius M. Clay,

Southern Cow Pea. A Georgia correspondent of the next door. Country Gentleman says of the Southcause there are large numbers of ern cow pea, or field pea, that it will Keep to the right as the law di- days, and who will ply themselves beans will, and like them it is extreme grow wherever the common snap with liquor until they have no longer ly sensitive to frost. If he refers to Sunday. There are fewer men at beans. He believes it to be the bear work on Sunday than on any other day, and if several hundred saloons ing off rapidly and producing more day, and if several hundred saloons are opened for "business," they are likely to do business with a vengeance in their peculiar and detrimental way. Liquor-selling is a very peculiar and Keep from the ways that bring thee are confessedly dangerous business, and it should be dealt with in the confessed of the c open Conference, made this state ment: "At the last Conference I was aent to a church that had never done much for missions. All they permit ted was a plate collection once a year. When I went there the church never the church Keep firm thy feet, by justice stand.
Keep true thy word, a sacred thing Keep from the snares the tempters why the amended Sunday law should be enforced.—Louisville Courier.

Journal.

Seed per here will seed is sown in June the plant will be ready to turn under by the latter part of August, or whenever it begins to bloom, and if lime or plaster is sown below, and if lime or plaster is sown below, and if lime or plaster is sown below. New York boarding-house as a Russian prince. Keep full in view the final end.

Keep from all hate and malice great activity in Spain. There is a presbytery there, that of Andalusia.

Keep firm thy courage bold and It is small, consisting of eight church.

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## mer of 1878, Col. Richard Peters sow-ed cow peas on a worn piece of land SELMA BUSINESS DIRECTORY. on his plantation in .Gordon county, in the northern part of this State, us-

ng a fertilizer that is known as the of German kainit salts of potash and ground Charleston phosphatic rock. he pea-vines grew so dense that a our mule team could not pull the low through, notwithstanding the ow was one of the best steel plows, having a revolving coulter attached.

Col. Peters had to leave the vines until they were killed down by the frost before they could be turned under.—

We are told that the world has passed through a stone, brass, and iron age, etc.; and it now seems as if it had arrived at the wire age. In coming up The the streets of a city, the first and the but its called ning to be seen, is a wire run-ning—the mind only wonders where! Some one has aptly likened the interlacing wires in a city like New York, to the work of some giant spider, which has covered the streets and ouses with a net-work of iron webs. But wires are not for city use alone, food There are many times on the farm, ake the when a piece of wire might prove of had resolved to withhold even this amount for that year! Bishop, my missionary collection is seventy-six dollars."

I venture to say that the South-down is destined to be the sheep of this continent. Because it has a long than the saved. Things will break, and there is nothing better for mending than antiquity of pure blood; it is hardy; wire. A piece of harness, or a part of the wool is fine, warm and strong; it the wagon, harrow, cultivator, etc., is prolific; a good milker; it takes on may come apart at just the wrong fat well, the fat mixed with lean, ma- time, and nothing will so easily mend matters as a piece of wire, if it is at It is true that the Cotswold and hand. We keep in our work-shop, a some other breeds have more wool; large spool (in fact two, for different but I deny that it is of equal quality; and it yet remains a question whether play so often, that it is looked upon the same expenditure will produce as one of the essential things in the more wool in Cotswolds than in South-outfit of the shop, and we commend downs. Wool aside, the other superi- it to every farmer, as one of the greator qualities of the Southdown to all est of little conveniences. A small coil or spool of such wire should be I now make a few suggestions in kept in the work-coat pocket; it will regard to some of the details of my first article. I give two gills or less of for repairs, and be one way of saving Indian corn a day to each sheep, and they have as much winter grass as they can eat. I do not object to oats, turnips and other feed, but deem a variety an advantage. A small quantity of corn is better then some as it al.

should not be out-done by the city The flock being under cover, it is If it be "An age of wire," it should be that disowns her lamb and force it to above was in type, an Oriole's or suck; but where the meep are at Hang-bird's nest is reported which early call.

It is wonderful what fools boys are. charming widow of our city owns a nice boy, and a man from St. Paul 7. s. nowas s. I at wants to be appointed deputy father ar years to the lad. It was only last Sunday id, and found him as fee mutton as that while the St. Paul man was I ever ate. My rule is to eastrate on- strolling down Chestnut street with ly the very inferior lambs, as then I the lad, he asked: "Bub, does your in the temple, just coming into the period of life so full of temptations to breeders and for sale; the remnant foolish boy answered, "O, no, but have all the best to select from as mamma bang her hair?" and that can go to the butcher when a year old you ought to see her bang dad's head. Fine Guess the minister didn't know ev-The Merino has been improved in erything when he told pa to prepare the weight of the fleece; the same can to die. Prepare! why he was aching

"O, this is June! Beautitul, balmy June!" he exclaimed, stooping over to arrange a honey-suckle in the deep midnight of her hair. "Yes," she nerv-Cotswold, yet fine and very compact.
And his fine mutton qualities are of the first order. I regard bucks one and two years old as the best breeders, yet lambs dropped in March have at times impregnated a few of my ewes, shoulderblades, "lovely June! Of all before being taken out in October; the buggy months of the year this is

The editor of a newspaper that has adopted phonetic spelling, received a postal card from an old subscriber in the country, which read as follows: "I have tuk your paper for leven yeres, but if you kant spel enny better than you have been doin fur the las to munths you may jes stoppit.'

The most confident asserter of "Woman's rights" can never hope to obtain them until she learns to put up a stove with the cool courage and subtle grace of a man, and can shake a carpet in the back yard without getting into a row with the woman

"Gentlemen of the jury," said an Irish barrister, "it will be for you to say whether this defendant shall be allowed to come into court with unblushing footsteps, with the cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and draw three bullocks out of my client's cket with impunity."

The laird (to his gardener, who had

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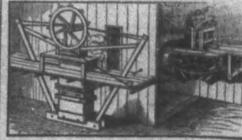
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