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THOUGHTS AND OPINIONS.

God walks with the simple; He reveals Himself to the lowly; He gives understanding to the little ones; He discloses His meaning to pure minds, and hides His grace from the curious and proud.—Thomas A.

judgment, to solve the vexed question of amusements for Christians, is to let more sun and summer into our religious experience. - Dr. Samuel Graves.

Every real and searching effort at self-im-provement is of itself a lesson of profound humility. For we cannot move a step without learning and feeling the waywardness, the weakness, vacillation of our movements, or without desiring to be set upon the Rock that is higher than ourselves.—Gladstone.

The faithful Christian is mighty in uncon-scious power. His soul as it gravitates to-ward God, impresses those with whom he O'er a loved father's fall; may have to do. The silent life, the godly See every cherish'd promise swept, walk, the steadfast faith, the single-hearted Youth's sweetpess turned to walk. e strife and babble of many a noisy That led me up to woman's day. tongue, that only proclaims the emptine of the heart from which it speaks .- Reflector.

A very distinguished theological Profess-or lately remarked: "If I should return to The downward course to stay the pastoral charge of a church, there are Be cast, with bitter tears, aside, two things which I should do. I would spend Thy prayers burlesqued, thy tears defied. no time on the rhetoric of my sermon; I should saturate my mind with Bible truth, Go, stand where I have stood, and then deliver that truth in the simplest idiomatic English words that I could find, With gnashing teeth, lips bathed in blood The second thing would be direct personal effort for souls, and more personal conversa-tion with the unconverted."—Dr. Cupler.

That preaching which has more philosophy Go, hear what I have heard, and speculation in it than gospel, will not The sob of sad despair, turn sinners to the Lord, nor comfort saints. As memory's feeling fount bath stirr'd What comes of it? Very little, if any good. And its revealings there Good can not come of it, because there is no Have told him what he night have been good in it. Does it not then have an influence over those who hear? Certainly it does. What is its tendency? To uproot faith and plant doubt and infidelity in the heart. Philosophy, as such, is all right in its place; but Thine own deep anguish hide it can not take the place of the gospel of Christ. Speculation may not be out of place on certain subjects; but in the face of the gospel of Christ and the eternal interests of he unsaved, it is not only out of place, if it Her toil-worn frame, her trimbling limb, ever had a place, but it is wicked and destructive. - The Christian.

How to make preaching both interesting But who, foresworn, hath yielded up tractive and edifying, is the hard question And led down from love and light every preacher in these days has to answer for himself as best he can. It is no easy task | And chain'd her there 'mid want and strife to keep always the m' ldle fine between sen- That lowly thing, a drunkard's wife; sationalism and duliness, but the effort must And stamp'd on childhood's brow so mild be made. It is unquestionable that more That withering blight, a drunkard's child should be done to make the services of religion interesting and attractive to those who are not regular attendants. Preaching can All that my soul has felt or knowndo no good to those who do not hear it, and Then look upon the wine cup's glow; very little can it profit those who do not hear | See if its brightness can atone, with the heart as well as the ear. Whatever can make preaching more attractive and interesting and stimulating, will increase its effectiveness, and give the pulpit a stronger influence in the world. Perhaps the one thing which does more than any other to create inest on the part of the preacher himself.— Whene'er I see, or hear, or tell Of the dark beverage of hell!

The inquiry often made, "Which is the most important, pulpit labor or pastoral labor?" is like the query; "Which of the two blades of a pair of scissors is the more im-portant? We should answer, "Both." The man who visits, and does not prepare for the pulpit by diligent study; the man wit reaches and does not visit, either o them will find his usefulness, we wil not say paralyzed, but very greatly abridged If a man studies with the condition of people in view, he will study to ten-fold advantage; if he visits with his pulpit in view, he will visit to ter-fold advantage. We may add that no minister can afford to loose the benefit to his own mind and heart, of intercourse with his people. Many of the best sermons are born of a visit to the bed-side of and discuss the authority of New some aged saint, to the kitchen of some plain toiling woman, or to the workshop of the

Suffering has its place in the life of the Christian, and a most blessed ministry The Captain of our salvation was made perfect through suffering, and holy as he was, the other is the office of deacon. We is said to have learned obedience by the do, indeed, read there of elders; but things which he suffered. His people are "bishop" and "elder," designated made partakers of his sufferings as well as of his glory. Yet there is not a word in the precisely the same officer. In sup-Scriptures to enjoin or encourage any one to port of this view of the case, I quote seek for suffering, or voluntarily inflict it a few sentences from a high Episcoupon himself for the good he fancies may pal authority. Says this Episcopal grow out of it. This religion of Christ, which many look upon as so gloomy, encourages us to draw from the good things of a distinction between the presbyter, this life all the sweetness we can in our or elder, and the Episcopus, or bishpilgrimage, holding them, of course, in strict subordination to the higher things of our spiritual life, and not by excess marring both their own power to confer happiness and the higher pleasures that flow from the love of God shed abroad in the heart. Our training for Heaven is to be in the field of active labor for and with our fellow travelers, and not in withdrawing from them with the hope of thereby escaping from tempta-

tion .- Texas Presbyterian. A possible candidate for the Presidency is said to "develop strength" when any body ish their friends. There are very, very few dinances of Christ, yes, and the regular preaching of the gospel too, among themto make such sacrifice as they have never yet Strain." You cannot increase in muscula at this latent power of the people. There is more coal in the mine, if you dig deeper.

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that, at first, the ordinary business of gaging in what is wrong and harmful the Christian elder, like that of the to the church and to the cause of elders in the Synagogue, was adminis- Christ in general. He remonstrates speaker, and, in the more public sertrative. And hence Paul says that with that member. Is the remonthe elders who rule well should be strance of the pastor to be treated as

In discussing pastoral authority, we legr.

Let the fact, then, be admitted that pastors have authority. That is established. There can be no doubt about it. The Scriptures teach it too Bible teaches is binding upon God's

In the first place, it must be said from a variety of passages, that we office, and not to the man who may infer this. One of the most conclu- chance to fill the office. The eldersive proofs is that furnished by the ship is an office committed to the well known address of St. Paul to the | churches of Christ; and to that office Ephesian elders in Acts 20, in which | belongs a certain authority. The ofthe same persons, whom at verse 28 fice was created by Christ's apostles; St. Paul calls bishops, are described the officers are to be designated by by St. Luke at verse 17, as the elders | the churches themselves. The office 3:1, that which is termed the 'office of leave the office, are deposed by the bishop,' must, if Timothy was at that | churches, or pass away through death. time formal bishop of Ephesus, be no As long as a man is in the eldership, other than that of elder; as, indeed, is he may exercise all the general preevident from a comparison of the whole rogatives of the office; and, if he is passage with the corresponding one actively in the eldership of any parin Titus, the qualifications being pre- ticular church, he may exercise all cisely the same in both. Still more the prerogatives of that particular restrikingly are the names interchanged | lation. The prerogatives of the el-Crete, that thou shouldest set in order | for any reason, this relation is broken

It extends as far as the affairs of

of Christ the mere organs of the But there may be extreme cases in

ter from Dr. G. B. Taylor, Rome, swer to prayer? Who can hear it and cellent general impression produced, paid for; and what is better still, like

Somerville—A Grand, Union Pretracted esting in Rome—Assurable Providead Interposition and Answer to Prayer—serical Rage—The Fruit—Rev. R. H. fraves and Wife in Rome—Changes to be and and More Money Needed. Mesers. Editors,—Some weeks ago, der the circumstances, a success. Christians like ourselves, perhaps betote home of the arrival of Dr. Subsequently, another service was erville, a venerable Scotch Pres- held in the same place, but, though knit closer together, have felt anew edifices in the vicinity. rote home of the arrival of Dr. erian minister, who, after success- very interesting, was largely interfered the power there is in united work. From Durham I came to Wilming evangelistic labors, not only in ance and India, and Australia, but the several Italian cities, had come "to ach the gospel to them that are at me also." He has now finished his the several Italian cities, had come "to ber, is reached by a new toll bridge. It does not, like most of the older the several Italian cities, had come "to be also." He has now finished his the area of the older there is in united work, and have been stimulated to new zeal and commenced my labors here and enterprise, and our Italian evan gelists have been led to see the effectiveness of the simple gospel, specially when presented freshly and with appropriate the power there is in united work.

This Theatre, the "Albambra," is new, and, situated just across the Tiber, is reached by a new toll bridge. It does not, like most of the older when presented freshly and with appropriate the power there is in united work.

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The power there is i there, and I am enabled to speak theatres here, belong to the city, posite illustrations. In fact, some of others were received for baptism this igently of it and of the man him-Though considerably past threeand ten, and with his temples ned with long, flowing white pressure brought to bear upon them which Dr. Somerville has so well driv. church house in the State—is throng would have led them to break their en. , he has the vigor and vivacity contract with us for eyen the first. Ten days ago, our beloved to to woung man. One day, bishop, should be "apt to teach," as Let us take first the many the individuals or ciscuit of the souls of the individuals or ciscuit of the city, without the walls, by the public As it was re- Six. Cocorda accompanied them to already professed conversion in /60

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es; not did three services a day, in which he was always the principal vice, a most energetic one, ever seem to tire him. He would also join with great spirit in the singing, encoura-His methods are very simple, con-sisting, for the most part, of the

ministrative function. Hence among the latest directions we have from the latest directions we have from Paul as to the qualifications of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to that then they ought not to be his and admonitions as coming from the latest directions we have from the latest directions we have from the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions we have from the latest directions and admonitions as coming from the latest directions. Even the latest directions we have from the latest directions and admonitions as coming from the latest directions. Even the latest directions we have from the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions we have from the latest directions and admonitions as coming from the latest directions we have from the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions we have from the latest directions and admonitions as coming from the latest directions. Even the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough in him to the latest directions of a bish-have not confidence enough any object in this city. He was acanied by Major Colquhoun, who cared diligently for all business matters, and took the deepest interest in the spiritual part of their mission. It was rather singular that they put up uffe incidentally, entirely at their and multitudes who came could not own charges, receiving no salary what- be admitted. The audiences were ever from any source. But they are evidently in full sympathy with the ow, which, as we suppose, pro- der prevailed, no occasion occuring sof ex. for the intervention of the Mayor's re-

> meetings, and of more private meetter predominating, and after nearly a month of choir practicing, all things were ready for the Theatre meetings. The Argentina Theatre had been sesent of the Questara had been securhis right to say who shall, and who tians. All these preparations had not trines of the gospel. The delivery joined that church. shall not, preach to his people while failed to excite the ire of the clerical of the preacher was also very impreswishes, or keep from preaching one lous services; nor were the efforts him.

They have given him the pulpit, and taught by his trials and answers to sort of convention of Christian work- church for the present. Fifty-six then, contrary to his wishes, have prayer in connection with his work in ers, at which each brother precious souls had then professed temporarily taken it away from him. Naples, was, of the whole company, freely expressed his views as to modes conversion in our meeting, of whom tricts of our State. These evangelists Here, again, proper self-respect de- the most sanguine that God would of evangelization in Italy. There was twenty-nine had been baptized. mands that he shall give up that pulopen some way for the holding of the
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also a breakfast given by the Major Others had been received for that
try. They make their reports of so
secting, not to hold which would be,
and the Doctor, at which there was sacred ordinance, and with a number
many sermons, exhortations and re-Suppose, finally that the church is humanly speaking, a great disaster to an interchange of kindly sentiments, more, it was expected would join the many sermons, exhortations and resays, For this cause left I thee in lation, are very few, if any. When, engaging in some particular kind of us and a great triumph to the foes and every one felt his heart beat more First Baptist church very soon. work. The pastor is the overseer in of the gospel. Then he and Major tenderly towards his brother. the things that are wanting, and or- up, the man who has been thus rela- in the church, and ought to be the Colquboun went out to try to secure The practical Anglo-Saxon will dedain elders in every city: if any be ted to the church, ceases to have any general director of that work. If he the only other large Theatre that mand, "But what were the results? the First church, was a venerable blameless—for a bishop must be blameauthority over that church—in leaving the office heless."

If ne prist church, was a venerable as most of our associations have a man, over seventy years of age, whose insists upon having certain things seemed at all available. They were, he office heless." ing the office he leaves all his author- done, then the church ought to respect however, unsuccessful; though the ply that we cannot name a single per-There is more juice in the lemon, if you squeeze harder. Eastern hills can yield as much as western prairies, but the hills need more plowing and dressing. "If the iron be dull, and he do not whet it, then must be same officer.

This is enough to show that the New Testament bishop and elder is not to the man. But, on the other office he leaves all his authority attaches to the office he leaves all his authority attaches to a done, then the office he leaves all his authority attaches to a done, then the office he leaves all his authority attaches to a done, then the office he leaves all his authority attaches to a done, the office he leaves all his authority att Baptist churches have only two orders of officers. These are bishops and his hands.

Baptist churches have only two orders he has the authority of the office in position of a New Testament bishop heartened; but a few brethren gatherof religion regard church-going as more a matter of propriety than anything else. Their conscience would not be at ease would not be at ease when, without any prompting, in the church of Christ is such that community by comes lawless; a peaceful community of the office in he has the authority of the office in his hands.

My conclusion, then, is that the community of of officers. These are bishops and his hands.

We all felt greatly distressed and diship that the community of officers. These are bishops and his hands.

This account of the matter, you in the church of Christ is such that the community by comes lawless; a peaceful community by comes lawless; a peaceful community of the office in his hands.

This account of the matter, you in the church of Christ is such that the community by comes lawless; a peaceful community l reglect of public worship, but the briefer the period they spend in the sanctuary the better are they pleased. Their minds are a very gradual preparation. We after the evening services, and continuate the briefer the period they spend in the sanctuary the better are they pleased. Their minds are a very gradual preparation. We after a very gradual preparation. We then the briefer the period they spend in the sanctuary the better are they pleased. Their minds are a very gradual preparation. We then the briefer the period they spend in the sanctuary the better are they prevent a very gradual preparation. We then the briefer the period they spend in the sanctuary the better are they prevent a very gradual preparation. We then the briefer the community becomes ignorant; a rich which the Holy after the evening services, and continuate the briefer the period they spend in the church of Christ is such that the briefer the community becomes ignorant; a rich which the Holy after the evening services, and continuate the briefer the period they spend in the sanctuary the better are they prevent and the prevent of the church tells of having the community becomes ignorant; a rich which the briefer the community becomes ignorant; a rich which the briefer the community becomes ignorant; a rich which the briefer the community becomes ignorant; a rich which the briefer the community becomes ignorant; a rich which the briefer the community becomes ignorant; a rich which the briefer the community becomes ignorant; a rich which the briefer the community becomes ignorant; a rich which the briefer the community becomes ignorant; a rich which the briefer the community becomes ignorant; a rich which the briefer the community becomes ignorant in the church the briefer the community becomes ignorant in the church the briefer the community becomes ignorant in the church the briefer the community becomes ignorant in the church the are they pleased. Their minds are so engrossed with secular pursuits that they do not care to give the thought to religious truth necessary to its apprehension and, as far a special possible, they seek to abstract themselves from its apprehension and, as far a pursuity that there may be sented in a Baptist church—the filling of the secular pursuity that there may be sented in a Baptist church—the filling of the secular pursuity that there may be sented in a Baptist church by its passible, they seek to abstract themselves from its apprehension and, as far a first impression.

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Therefore, it is allowable to believe that of the many who heard the burning it, perhaps for an afternoon serving. It is the late meetings there will be church. Over fifty had been baptized ought to oversee, direct, this Theatre, with the hope of securting it is allowable to believe that of the many who heard the burning it, perhaps for an afternoon serving. It is the late meetings there will be church. Over fifty had been baptized on the late meetings there will be church. Over fifty had been baptized on the late meetings there will be church. Over fifty had been baptized on the late meetings there will be church. possible, they seek to abstract themselves from its consideration even when apparently listening to it. These people, however, as mot to be helped by the shortness of sermons. What they require its slowing it which shall compel their attention. The majority in our congregations would be constanted to listen to longer sermons of they were atrongers. As sermon of the other characters, they were atrongers at most of the other characters, and the church, they can extens the playing which shall compel their attention. The majority in our congregations of its office, and put another man in his place. But, while he is in the office, and put another man in his place. But, while he is in the office affairs of the church—it is his luminess or less may be a "bore" to a flow that it could be affairs of the church—it is his luminess or less may be a "bore" to a flow the church—it is also been a good thing to his authority, since there are no coercive measures give in least of the church—it is also to lead, direct, just them. "Let also or protest he extreme cases where he should maist of the many who hear there may be a "bore" to a that of the many who hear there one or protest he extreme cases where he should maist on the many who hear there one or protest he is falling back upon of the court, and that, when he does insist or protest, he is falling back upon one course or protest he church. Over fifty had been constrained to give in the late meetings, there will be authority which attaches to his office to the many who hear the court of the many who hear the nor of the many who hear the nor of the many who hear the court of the many who hear the court of the many who hear the court of the many at a sermon? A man who has been described in the way of life has been described in the w

The time was short, but, by dili- who misunderstood our true charac- an excellent working pastor. Rev. C. gent means, our placards were strip- ter and the scope of our work. They Durham is the esteemed and efficient ped with notices of the change, and are saying in the "Monti," all around pastor of the Durham church, and though the meeting was far smaller the theatre Manzoni: "After all, these to his judicious and energetic man-Both the owner and manager showed us have felt a strong desire that good morning, and a number more are exthemselves to be liberal men. Indeed, American brethren would send Mr. perted to join to night. The spacious had they not been so, the tremendous Moody over to us, to clinch the nail church/edifice the largest and best

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despite a provision of the contract to become an adept. Thus I was left into the church will be the result of alone, but I have been glad to con- our efforts in this wicked city. The Besides private efforts, the clerical tribute indirectly to the preaching of outlook at present is very chouragesheets continued their fire. La Frusta, the gospel elsewhere, while I also find ing. In all probability, I think, I share a sheet once suspended for its libels, a precious reward in the additional be detained for some two weeks to after insulting words and puns on the Doctor's name, calling him a vile ass, published a caricature, in which he er and sister Graves from China are figured as a donkey braying through now our guests, and we find their teen times a week, month in and add to their ordinary work of ruling a man who was not a officer in the the course. In person, he is dignified a trumpet into the ear of another donkey, who, in the same manner, brayed tion. They have not only entered inconvenience. I trust I am truly to listening donkeys below, while with hearty sympathy into our work grateful for my excellent/constitution the business of the bishop; but we see submit yourselves; for they watch for and genial, and manners as thorough. donkeys on the stage behind played and trials here, but have by their viv- and good health, by which I am one on the melodeon and brayed in song, id descriptions, put before us their bled to do so much work for my The picture, which was accompanied every day life in Canton, as did Bro. blessed Mastey, and for the good of by some lines in the dialect of the David, two years ago, his African exlower classes in Rome, was headed, periences. I break out into singing, ministrative function. Hence among tions and admonitions as coming from use of new and stirring music. Even Month of May in 'Redeemed Rome,' and find my "heart enlarged" to take

gaining a co-operation on the part of Month, and that somaro is the Italian spirit, by going home and meeting evangelical Christians, more cordial for donkey. Our friend, however, friends and brethren, and that they have to do, mainly, with the administrative function.

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> Your affectionate brother, GEORGE B. TAYLOR.

> > Letter from Dr. Teasdale

Dear Bro. Renfroe: It may be in teresting to my friends in Alabama to

After a formight of noon prayer not have been, at any meeting held blessing my humble labors in my by Dr. Somerville in Rome, the chosen work. I held several precious ings at 9 o'clock in the evening, in slightest pretext for a disturbance, as meetings in South Carolina during the dark dispensation and were very igboth of which Italians and English- he refrained from all semblance of winter and early spring, among which norant. We are aware that darkness speaking people participated, the lat- controversy, and even maintained a I may mention the meetings at Sumdignified silence, not only as to the ter, fohnston, and Edgefield Village. attacks made upon him, but also in In Sumter it was supposed that about regard to the failure to hold the pro- seventy, souls were converted; in posed meeting in the Agentina. The Johnston about twenty; and at Edgecured from the manager, and half the choir, consisting of some fifty persons field Village about fifty. At last acrent had been paid. The formal con- from all our churches, carefully train- counts from Edgefield, forty had ed under the supervision of Dr. S. been baptized into the fellowship of ed, and a less formal one from the of- (himself) by Mons. Garnier, head the Baptist church of that village, fice of the Sindaco. Huge posters on teacher at the Waldensian schools, and the work was still going on. I ab the walls greeted the eye at every and Sig. Cocorda, rendered efficient sequently I preached a few days for turn, announcing that Dr. Somerville service, and often even the public the little First Ward church in Auwould discourse on the gospel at such would join in the choruses. The gusta, Ga. The weather was very una time and place, and would be inter- preaching was striking and abounded propitious most of the time; but still preted, as he had been in Florence in incidents and illustrations-the ten were baptized into the fellowship and Naples. Thousands of small hand | more welcome because not much used | of that church | before I | left, and the to the teaching of the people. Here, bills were also distributed by Eng. by Italian preachers, while the staple meeting was to be continued. I have of writing sermons. We not underplainly to admit its rejection by Bap- also, the pastor has authority. It is lish speaking and by Italian Chris- was always the great cardinal doc- not learned how many have since On the first Sabbath in April, ulti-

he is their pastor. When a church party; and the clerical sheets loudly sive; and the word lost far less, in be mo, I commenced a series of meetings calls a man to be their pastor, by the protested against the proposed servi- ing interpreted, than would have been with my esteemed friend, Rev. Dr. act of putting him into that position, ces, and specially against the use of a supposed, as it was spoken with great Skinner, in the First Baptist church they commit the pulpit to his care. If theatre belonging to the city of Rome, rapidity, and as rapidly put into terse in Baleigh, in this State. It had been gation, calling it a Cospel sermon. he does not fill it, then it must be fill- for such a purpose. On the Sunday Italian by his excellent interpreter, announced for some time that I would son It is not from one or two, but that this authority attaches to the ed by his appointment, or under his afternoon preceding the first meeting Sig. Cocorda. There were, of course, commence my labors in the First sanction. In his absence, the church (which was to be held the next night), things in Dr. Somerville which were church in that city on the 4th of may have it filled, but must feel that I went over to see Dr. Somerville at open to criticism, and were criticised. April. Two weeks before I began they have his approval in their select his hotel, and found him and a few But, on the whole, he certainly my meeting, the Second church betion. If he says a certain man must other Christian friends in great dis- achieved a remarkable success, as he gan a series of meetings under the men who are too proud to work and not preach in his pulpit, then they tress, as a notice had just been re- won the affection and regard of all management of Dr. Nelson. In conmust not allow that man to do so. If ceived from the Sindaco that the who came in contact with him, and sequence of the meeting in the Second drawing off a few sermons from Sparthey put up a man contrary to his Theatre could not be used for relig: the more in proportion as they knew church, which continued during all my stay in Raleigh, and nearly two of the church at Ephesus. In 1. Tim. is perpetual; the officers voluntarily whom he desires to preach, then they made to change him, of any avail, In addition to the services describ- weeks after I left-making nearly ter of the Gospel. We Baptists should are disregarding his authority, and though he was very courteous. Two ed, special ones were held for chil- seven weeks in all,-I concluded at virtually saying that he is not compe- or three hours were spent in consul- dren, for soldiers and for young men, the expiration of three weeks' labor, tent to direct the pulpit of that church. tation and prayer. Count Papengouth, and Dr. S. closed his labors with a to close the meeting in the First

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and the opening of the eyes of some the churches in Raleigh, they have

by the public. As it was, it was re- Sig. Cocorda accompanied them to already professed conversion in our fused to us after the second meeting, act as interpreter, in which he has meeting. I trust a large ingathering

precious souls. To Him who hath loved us, and given himself for us. be all the glory forever! / Pray for me that my faith and my strength fail not! THOS. C. TENSDALE!

Objections Plainly Stated.

Wilmington, N. C., Mkv 25th, 1886

theatre Manzoni, which is in a remote forced upon us, and I hope that all with the Baptist family for about his quarter of the city, and is next door whom it concerns will make a note of ty years say, when they look around ever not very much resorted to by to the English Baptist chapel, at the fact. I leave in a week for an and see the efforts that some are maitual guide to the individual soul. they have labored with him themselves | English and American travellers, but | which "Father Grassi" ministers. extensive tour among all our stations | king for the conversion of sinner, "It seems that they forget that /by/grace ye are saved, through laith, and that not of yourselves; /it is the gift of God." Their version would read thus: / "By money /are/ ye saved, through words; and that of yourselves; it is not the gift of God." We hear Baptists proclaim from the stand, that if they had money they could convert the world. This is a shame to

We know it is said of those of older times, that they lived / under a very pervaded the earth, but some that lived in olden times knew some things. Paul was reared in old times, and he knew a thing or two. Solomon was reared away back in the days of ignorance, but, notwithstanding his poor opportunities, he knew somethings. So we have no right to claim that we are much better posted religiously than any that ever lived before us, simply because/the world has increased in wisdom. / Lgt us remember that the wisdom of this world is fool-

write about and the t is the practice stand that I/object to a word written here and there. But there is a custom among us Baptists that is becoming quite prevalent, It is the custom his pocket and read it to his congredo not consider that there is any of the spirit of the Gospel about it. This practice is laying the foundation for the most corrupt ministry that the world has ever had. Many young who are looking up easy positions, by geon or some other man, can palm himself off on the world as a minisway a man can preach, I doubt his ever being called to the ministry.

Our State Convention/ sends out most prominent churches in the coun-They pay but little attention to the poor, destitute parts of the country Most of this work is of little benefit

Crewwille, Ala.

Without the preaching of the gos-

giant refreshed with wine," was rather unfortunate in his choice of a simile.

"I have had, "said a good man, "no

of that man's candidacy. It occurs to us that some among our weak churches might devel-op a degree of strength such as would astonselves, if they would put themselves to the work with their whole heart. But they need made, and such sacrifice as our "stronger" churches never think of making. A speaker once gave this definition: "Strength is, power without putting a strain on your mus-cles by exercise. You cannot develop strength in a church without taxing their spiritual pow-er. A pastor will make it his business to get

The Drunkard's Daughter.

meaning to pure minds, and hides His grace from the curious and proud.—Thomas A. Kempis.

We cannot find words to express our emotions when we first read the following vernes. They stir the soul to its very depths and we defy a man of feeling to read them with a tearless eye. A young lady whose life had been made wretched by the drunkenness of her father is the author; and none but one of her father is the author; and none but one who has "walked woe's depths" could write such a powerful piece. She wrote and it to a friend who had told her that she "monomaniae" in bitter hatred

'deadly cup,"-St. Louis Press. Go, feel what I have felt, Go, bear what I have borne— Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt, And the cold proud world's scorn— Thus struggle on, from year to year, Thy sole relief the tear.

Go, kneel as I have knelt; Implore, beseech, and pray-

And see the strong man bow-And cold and livid brow; Go, catch his wand'ring glance and see

There, mirror'd his soul's misery.

Thine own deep anguish hide, Wipe from her cheek the tear-

Mark her dimm'd eye, her furrow'd brow, The gray that streaks her dark hair now; And trace the ruin back to him Whose plighted faith in early youth Promised eternal love and truth-From all that made her pathway bright,

Think if its flavor you will try, If all proclaim'd, "'Tis drink and die!" With strong disgust is stirr'd Whene'er I see, or hear, or tell

COMMUNICATIONS.

Bishop in the Church of Jesus

cussed the position of a New Testament bishop in the church of Christ Testament bishops.

accounts in the New Testament Scriptures, we find only two offices. One of these is the office of bishop, and writer: "Every attempt to establish op, of Scripture will prove fruitless; so abundant is the evidence which tors do have authority, what shall we proves that they were but different say of that authority itself? appellations of the same official per-

was writing it, ruling was the chief put, in his stead, a min who will exbusiness of elders. The fact is the ercise the prerogatives of the office [We republish the following poem, with the comments of the St. Louis Press, by request,—Pua.]

Office of elder was taken from the Jewish Synagogue; and the business While he is allowed to remain, the of the elder in the Synagogue was to church ought to submit gracefully to keep order during public service, and his manner of exercising the authority to conduct the public business of the of the office. society. Thus it was that, at first the What, now, is the authority of this work of the Christian elder was ad- office? What is its nature, and how ministrative. There was no need of far does it extend?

a special teacher—the miraculous en to the Christian people-'they "overseer" in the church; and, of there was necessity that particular are to have his care and oversight. persons, possessing talents natural or To show the nature of this authoracquired that fitted them for the work, ity, I shall take in hand different por-

should be entrusted with the teaching tions of the ordinary affairs of a of the churches. This was then given | church, and point out what is the to the elders; and consequently, after pastor's prerogative in connection that, it was required that an elder or with them.

pecially they who labor in word and does his position in the church to doctrine; i.e., all faithful and efficient elders should be counted worthy of a double reward, especially those who double reward, especially those who double reward, especially those who does his position in the church to which that individual belongs, give his words no more authority than they would possess if they came from blooded borse, head up to the end of

tists, who believe that whatever the

The fact being admitted that pas-

gifts of the Holy Spirit were then giv the church extend. The pastor is an spoke with tongues, you know. But course, his oversight properly extends as these special and miraculous gifts as far as the interests of the church began to wave, began to be withdrawn, extend. All the interests of the church

counted worthy of double honor, es- the remonstrance of any other man? church? The Scriptures say, 'Obey and commanding, like Dr. Jeter or Teaching became more and more them that have the rule over you, and Dr. Sears, and with a smile as sweet no warrant in the Scriptures for be- your souls as they that must give ac- ly winning, as I have ever seen. lieving that ruling became any less a count." The pastor is watching for part of his business. His teaching the souls of his flock—that is a part function grew upon him; but, as this of the business of his office-and the grew, there was no waning of his adgrew, there was no waning of his ad-

I think that in many Baptist church- do not believe that, in general, a case es very unscriptural ideas prevail re- ought to come before the church unspecting this subject. I think a great | til it comes there for decisive action. many Baptists suppose that the pas- Suppose a member of the church is tor has no administrative prerogative guilty of immoral conduct. I do not at all. They incline entirely to ig think his case ought to be brought nore what was originally the main before the church till the pastof and function of the bishop, and to suppose deacons are convinced that he ought the heart of old Rome, which is, howthat he is only a preacher, and a spir- to be excluded from the church. When They do not suppose that he has any or through others till they find that he is noted for being the resort of priests. These meetings were exceedingly sucthing to do with discipline and the is hopelessly incorrigible, then they and cardinals, and clericals generally. cessful. The building, which holds administration of the affairs of the ought to have his case brought before Our friends labor, as was learned 1,200 persons, was always crowded, church. They make him a mere fig- the church with a recommendation at ure-head, only an organ of the church. to exclude him. Of course, the church The pastor, indeed, is not to lord it are free to act occording to that reover God's heritage; but neither are commendation or not, as they see fit. under the auspices of a Society in spirit of the meeting, and perfect orthey to lord it over him. "The Scrip- And, in ordinary cases, the pastor will Gla ture, far from making the ministers acquiesce in the will of the church.

epistle to the Hebrews says, "Obey position is such that, if he does rethem that have the rule over you, and quire this, and they refuse to it, their submit yourselves; for they watch for refusal virtually dislodges him from This subject proposes to have dis-your souls as they that must give achieve and his office. He is not a mere organ of count." Elders are described as the church, but an overseer, a ruler; "overseers" of the church of God; and, as such, he has a right, by virtue and "Timothy and Titus are charged of his office, when he sees plainly that with respect to his authority. The to rebuke sharply, to command and the interests of the church demand task proposed for us is to discover teach, to reject the contumacious and it, to direct the church to exclude a self-willed. This proves that author- member; and if they refuse to act acity of no contemptible kind was given | cording to his direction, they, by that to them. The very warning which refusal, disregard his authority, and In the churches of which we have the Apostle Peter addresses to the el- virtually declare him unfit for the ofders not to lord it over the flock, fice. Of course, in such a case, proppresupposes the possession by them | er self-respect demands that he should of power they might be tempted to resign, and give place to an officer who will exercise the prerogatives of the office more to the liking of the

Suppose we now turn our attention

speech, and a new proof of the fidery and an another part of the speech, and a new proof of the fidery and an another part of the speech, and a new proof of the fidery and an another part of the speech, and a new proof of the fidery and a new pro

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SPECIAL OFFER.

We will send the ALABAMA BAPTIST to any one who is not now receiving it, until Jan. 1st, 1881, for \$1,00. We will send six copies until Jan. 1st for \$5.00. Will our readers do us the kindness to inform any Baptists of their acquaintance who are not taking the paper of this offer?

"BID THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL GO FORWARD"

Our State Missions will occupy a prominent place in the discussions of the Alabama Baptist Convention at Greenville; and we hope our brethren will carefully and prayerfully consider the subject. Heretofore the work, while not without the most encourage ing results, has been largely one of exploration. The immense field has been canvassed. Through the indefatigable labors of Bro. Bailey, and the missionaries associated with him, we have learned its extent and its needs, and are enabled intelligently to devise measures looking to its more thorough culture.

What plan shall we adopt hereafter? The present one has made such exhaustive demands upon the laborers in the field, that already some half a dozen have withdrawn from it, in a condition of enfeebled health, and there have been grounds for the apprehension that the Secretary also might be compelled to withdraw. Some change must be made. What that shall be, we need all the wisdom very much concerned at the proposal bering over sixteen hundred men of the brotherhood to decide.

passed through the hands of the buried according to his form is re-Board had some influential representative. An estimate was made, each than this year, of the amount necessary for the prosecution of the work. This was apportioned among the churches, who were asked each to give its quota. By this means, a goodly number of missionaries was kept in the field. At the end of eight years Bro. Lamar, was broken down, and found himself obliged to resign the secretaryship, which is now filled by Bro. W. H. Strickland, a man of kindred spirit.

In Georgia, Bro. J. H. DeVotie has labored, as secretary, treasurer and general evangelist, and has also had charge of the Bible Depository at Atlanta. The Board of Missions consists of ten influential Baptists, the most of them ministers. The secretary's salary is paid by the State, Home and Foreign Mission Boards, in proportion to the amounts collected for each of them in the State. The comcollections. The missionaries are appointed and paid by the Board, with the understanding that, if the Board fails to raise the amount assigned them, the loss is divided prorata, and the Board enters into the new year free from debt. This year, the whole amount needed was secur- the Established Church. The supered. All the monies for Home and stition is simply puerile. The bread Foreign Missions pass through the and wine of the Supper is "adored." hands of this Board.

bors of the pastors, a small but spir. that any Christians can consent to retion of this work mainly through the cuse. voluntary agency of the pastors, was To define Cæsarism as imperial opfully twenty per cent. The entire position to the church is simply to amount collected in this way in Geor- play with words. Gregory XVI. was gia, independently of collections made a small Cæsar, whose absolute power

in their own churches, the burdens one-third of it, uncultivated, and schools Raikes established were utterproper work. And the number of their special cares not to the public Raikes? has forty-four State missionaries: the Mother of God," the name they Alabama, which is at once larger and give to that humble Jewish virgin, more destitute, has but seventeen, who "rejoiced in God her Savior," J. J. D. RENFROE, - - Talladega, Ala We ought to have double our present number, and we must make arrangements to have them E. T. W.

SPLINTERED SPEARS.

We are assured that "it is not the quantity of water that is essential to baptism," and the remark is true, in a sense. No more water is needed than will suffice to bury the candidate,but that quantity is needed. It is said that in East India, convert came to a Presbyterian missionary for baptism; the latter producing a bowl with water in it, the astonished a convert exclaimed: "Teacher I cannot get into that." The missionary replied: "No water upon you." "Then," replied the novice, "teacher, you or I must have read the wrong book."

The editor of the Church Union remembers what a fearful time was experienced in Charleston, South Carolina, upon the first fall of snow in that city." He declares that on that occasion "the thousands residing there who had never seen flakes of snow, imagined that they came down from heaven. Men, women and children were seen upon their knees in the streets praying to God to have mercy upon them. They supposed that the world was coming to an end." Our neighbor has certainly fallen into a state of mental hallucination. The statement is simply absurd, -although the language is that of an eye witness. The people of Charleston are not idiots; nor is snow so rare in the State that any living man can "remember" having witnessed the surprise awakened by the "first snow fall." The Anglican Bishop of Lincoln is

to allow Dissenters to bury their dead We have before us the outlines of in the national cemeteries without two methods of conducting State Mis- reading over them the childish burial sions,-that adopted in South Caro- service used by the establishment. lina, and that which has been made He said lately that the Long Parliaso effective in Georgia during the last ment opened two hundred and forty years ago resembled in some respects In South Carolina, the correspond- that which had been just elected. The ing secretary, Bro. A. W. Lamar, did, churches and churchyards were then as our secretary has done; -he visit- given up to Presbyterians, Indepened association after association and dents, Baptists and Fifth Monarchy church after church. In the former men, and that was precisely what was case, the endeavor was to secure the about to be attempted in England at co-operation of the associations with the present time. If the churchvards the Board; in the latter to establish a were to be surrendered in this way it regular system of contributions. The would open the floodgates of heresy associations, if they desired, nomina- and blasphenty. Perhaps the Bishop ted the missionaries; all the funds has not observed that every person In each association, the garded as safe for heaven; and surely no heresy can be more pernicious have five thousand subscribers, in

One of the most remarkable cases is soon to go into the courts of Australia. A Roman Catholic merchant died some time ago, leaving the sum of \$7,000 to the church, "to deliver his soul from purgatory." Now the executor of the will refuses to pay the legacy until the proof is furnished that the soul of the dead has actually been delivered. The executor makes a nice point,-but he is clearly in the wrong. What the testator intended was that the priests should "say masses for the repose of his soul, and their performance of this condition, worthless as it is, suffices to fulfill the demands of the will. We question, however, in view of the tremendous abuses of this Purgatory doctrine, whether in some way the natural heirs of a man ought not to be protected by law against the exacmissions are about ten per cent. of the tions wrung from an uneasy conscience in the prospect of death, and especially in a dying hour.

The Edinburgh Review for April

gives an account of Ritualism in England, which is encroaching more and more upon the articles and rubrics of If a drop of the sacramental wine falls The success of the work in Geor- upon the table, it must be sucked up gia was largely due to the co-opera- or scraped from it and burned. Should tion of the pastors, who, to the num- a mouse or other animal "devour the given for the spread of the Gospel ber of two hundred and fifty, pledge body of the Lord," a penance of fored themselves to preach on missions ty days must be performed. The during the last year? How much would it not be wise to spend some to their churches, and to give them altar boys are directed when and an opportunity, monthly, quarterly, where to put on their "sanctuary Are you willing to go into eternity, bama Baptists to the cause of Forshoes," and instructed how to wash and say: "Lord I gave so much for eign and Indian Missions? We do ute to this object. The number of the tips of their fingers and pour a my dress, or so much for my tobacco, not need plans nor boards nor changchurches contributing was about few drops over those of the priest, six hundred and fifty. Besides the la- &c., &c. It seems to us monstrous ited monthly paper published by main connected denominationally afraid to say anything against revivals Bro. G. A. Nunally, called "Church with such a system of manifest and of religion. But after his last revival and School," effectively contributed pitiable idolatry. Modern Episcopa- he baptized a whole cohort of babies, to the interest taken in the cause, cy drifts into something more puerile -and a more violent protest against The saving of money, in the prosecution than Romanism; and with less ex- revivals than is found in infant church

for the Seminary by Dr. Wharton, was over his own people was maintained ert Raikes appears to us to be a mere by Austrian arms. Pius IX, played ad captandum appeal to Christian peo-Cannot some plan like this be the same role by the aid of the bayo- ple. There were church schools

laborers could be doubled. Virginia welfare, but to "the prerogatives of and who therefore must have herself been a sinner. To crown Mary as God's Vicegerent, and to crown the Pope as Mary's vicegerent, see the whole statesmanship of the Vatican! What other Cæsar ever claimed such lordship as the Pope does over the hodies and souls of men! Rome undertakes, as a modern historian caustically remarks, to "save religion and society from the calamity of liberty and progress." And yet in the light of such facts as these the Mirror makes Rome the antagonist of Cæsarsm! In the judgment of our contemporary, temporal and spiritual absolutism when claimed by an elderly Italian in Rome is divine; but when sserted by an elderly Prussian at Berlin, or an elderly Russian at St. Petersburg, the very same thing is denounced as devilish. To our mind this is a distinction without a difference. If Cæsarism is wrong,-what matter where it is enthroned or who it is that grasps the sceptre of imperial despotism!

THIS AND THAT.

What churches of our State will decline to send their pastors to Green-

We have not heard from Dr. Roby for a long time. He has many good things which would be welcomed by

We are glad to learn that Dr. Geo. A. Peltz, editor of the Baptist Teacher, has been fully exonerated from the charges which have been urged

An association in our State, numbers, gave last year the magnificent amount of fifty cents to missions. And its members call themselves "Missionary Baptists!"

The statement is made by Rev. Dr. Armitage, of New York, that Mr. Garfield is a Baptist, and that Gen. Arthur, the other candidate of the Republican party, is the son of one of the Baptist ministers who assisted at Dr. Armitage's ordination.

We hope that our brethren will seriously consider what policy is heet, for Home and Foreign evangelization, in our State Convention. Let the good of the cause be considered, without any regard whatever to personal and local considerations.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST ought to this State, before the end of the year. We are striving to meet a great public demand and need;-but our labors are limited by the number of subscribers. Brethren, help us to the utmost of your power.

There are no denominational schools in this country that have higher claims upon the consideration of the Baptist denomination than those at Marion. The recent examisuccesses. And the attendance from abroad was remarkable both in number and interest.

The report of our State Mission Board will show the immense progress that has been made since 1875, the year when our present plan of State Missions was inaugurated. Our paper also has been steadily increasing the number of its patrons. It is necessary to the promotion of every interest dear to the Baptists of Ala-

fellowship to nearly fifty new memists; - and a dead church has less.

Dear reader, how much have you

Mr. Talmage declares that he is membership cannot be uttered. "By their works ye shall know them." Of what use are revivals when you can make church members by water?

adopted in our State? If the pastors nets of France. These Italian Princes and Sunday schools before Robert Il acted as agents working zealously kept the soil of the Pontifical States, Raikes was born. And the Sunday P. H. Mell.

weighing most heavily upon our Sec- their subjects in ignorance and pov- ly unlike those which now bear the retary and the missionaries would erty. They opposed vaccination, gas, name. We are sorry that the Publibe lifted, and these devoted evangels steam, railways, education of their cation Society has given its sanction ists could labor with even greater people, of whom but one in a thou- to such a movement. What has a than their present efficiency in their sand could read. And they devoted Baptist Society to do with Robert

We shall be glad to see many of our representative laymen at the session of the Baptist Convention of Alabama-such men as Gov. Cobb, Hon, L. M. Stone, Gen. Lawler Judges King, Henderson and Thornton, Maj Thames and Capts. Creok and Ward, and Judge Inzer and Prof. Yancey, and ever so many others of kindred position, intelligence and

Our people are wondering: What has become of the Sage of Red Lawn? They want to see the familiar initials, "E. B. T." in our columns. A pen, so comprehensive in its scope and so fertile in its suggestions, ought not to be surrendered to the nest of inaction. Our brother can drive the plough through a wider field than can be found in his laborious acres and can gather richer harvests than loamy furrows yield.

which everybody praises. Mrs. Her- gladly. bert read a charming essay to the alumnæ of the Judson. And the ex- | baptism, mentions that "a Virginja ercises of the students of both insti- gentleman of high position and culexcellent institutions. E. T. W.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS.

We want a brief sketch of those grand old men of other days--Travis, Crow, Ryan, Gen. King, Sturgis: particularly, we want dates in their history. What are you going to do

In sending your pastor to the Convention be sure to send a contribution for some of the objects of that body. Let us not all go empty handed. We trust we shall all have hearts full of love for the Sarior and his work.

We suggest that every pastor of a Baptist church in Alabama preach an appropriate sermon on the 4th of July and raise a collection for the State Mission Dourd, the 4th con on Sabbath this time. The glorious Gospel of the blessed God, was the harbinger of American liberty.

We have noticed some suggestions that friends and churches should pay the expenses of their pastors to the Convention in Greenville. There are many instances where this ought | we need only to show, "as certain also to be done, not only this year, but of your own poets have said," that every year. It is a small matter for ten or twelve persons to pay such a sum, but for one man to have to do it, out of his small income, becomes quite a burden at this season of the

We wonder if any body ever thinks to send any money to the office of the ALABAMA BAPTIST in nations and exhibitions were splendid these times? Bro. West has a way of not saying much about it, and the writer is not posted in that matter, but we should not be surprised to learn that some money on these hot days would have a great tendency to keep him cool. Reader, you can think of some friend who ought to take the paper and who is able to pay for it. Go and try him,

the State Mission Board to hold its with us that believers are Scriptural expect the presence of several other biblical and ecclesiastical scholars af-On Sunday week the Marion distinguished laymen and preachers, firm that infant baptism is not in the er notice next week.

While the subject of State Misand the salvation of the perishing, sions is undergoing an overhauling will you give during the year to come? time inquiring into the duty of Alathat I had nothing left to give to es, except the radical and essential change of pastors' and churches' taking hold of these great matters and raising money for them. This is what we need; and without this any mission plan will drag like Pharaoh's chariots with the wheels off. Certainly every right-hearted Baptist in Alabama, feels that we must do more for the cause of missions than we have for the last few years, In order to this the pastors will have to preach it and discuss it before their

> Heaven is interested whenever a preacher preaches the gospel.-Dr.

investigation, but may meanwhile de- gospel through all ages." of a passage at arms some years ago wholly on our own account, and by Winkler a hard man to handle.- Cenbetween a quiet English lady, who our own claims to knowledge of the tral Baptist. was under our pastorate, and an in. matters involved, however correct we fluential merchant belonging to an- might be, yet we would seem quite nent Baptist of Carrollton, Pickens brethren of my native State. We ather denomination. He twitted her bold and exclusive; but observe you, with the remark, "Your religion seems reader, we show that the very greatest We have had a pleasant commence- to suit the negroes; -most of them scholars and historians of other dement season in Marion. Gov. Watts are Baptists." She replied, "That nominations say these things for us; delivered an admirable address to the shows that they are at least capable and shall our quotations be complainstudents who were graduated at How- of understanding the simplicity of the ed of? We are not responsible for ard College. Nothing could be no- gospel, for you know, Major, 'not them except as we believe that they bler or more seasonable than the ap- many wise men are called; 'the com- are the truth, and that we could fill a peal of Dr. Chambliss of Charleston; mon people heard the Lord Jesus vast volume with such Dr. Broadus, in his little work on

tutions were far above the average. | ture, and not a Baptist," once said to Indeed some of them were so fine him, "Anybody can see that immerthat we hope they will be put into a sion is baptism, and I grant that it the Judson. Our people ought to else is baptism too." This view of the readers of the Alabama Bap- know more than they do, of these the subject is a very happy one for us Baptists, that is, provided we are as ignorant as we are sometimes thought to be. Several times within the last quarter of a century we have met with insinuations to the effect that the Baptists are not capable of handling the philological questions connected with the baptismal control versy. We met with something of that sort very recently. It has occurred to us that it might be appropriate to raise the question which we place at the head of this editorial, namely: What use have we for scholars?" Of course in bearing our part in the education and elevation of the people in preparing our youth to take their station on the higher planes of society, and to prepare our ministers to bring out things new and old from the Word of God, it is important that we educate up to the first order, and scholars; but as touching the subject of baptism in all its phases, and as touching all matters that relate to our peculiar views, we only have to say, "For their rock is not as our Rock even our enemies themselves being judges." And to make this appear the very word babtize signifies to immerse, and it is certain that immersion was the practice of the first church." We are not accustomed to appeal to Baptist scholars to prove anything. Here is a most striking and significant difference between Baptists and other denominations;they always appeal to the scholarship of other denominations. And we hold not one single distinctive principle that they have not already decided in our favor. Suppose we consider the action or "mode," of baptism. The learning of all christendom, wherever there is true learning, has decided that baptizo means immerse, that immersion was the primitive baptism. Suppose we consider the question, Who are the Scriptural The Alpine church has invited subjects of baptism? While all-agree at his right hand there are pleasnext meeting with them, when they subjects, very many of the greatest bility of our nature cannot be com-

church extended the right hand of We have written to the other mem- Word of God. Dr. Wall, of the Epis- able to look away from these scenes bers of the Board to know their will copal church, who wrote the largest of sorrow and tears to a state where We are helping all we can, but are late D: A. M. Poindexter. bers. All these gains were the re- in the premises. As it will be the and most able history of infant bap- life never ends and is never alloyed. sults of a protracted prayer meeting last meeting for the Conventional tism that has ever appeared, says in Is there such a life? and of the personal appeals of the bas- year, and for other reasons, it will be his "Preface," "Among all the pertor and the members. A live church an important occasion to the Board sons that are recorded as baptized by has no need of professional revival- It will meet Tuesday after the first the apostles, there is no express men-Sabbath in July. We will give furth- tion of any infant;" and the great church historian Neander, of the Lutheran church, gives it as his opinion that infant baptism was unknown in | "Life and immortality are brought to the apostolic age; and Dr. Wood, of light in the Gospel," "Whosoever Andover, in his "Lectures on Infant liveth and believeth in me (Christ) Baptism," p. 11, says, "It is a plain shall never die. Believest thou this?" case that there is no express precept respecting infant baptism in our sacred writings. The proof, then, that infant baptism is a divine institution, must be made out in some other way. If we consider the subject of church independence, it is easy to show that such Pedo-baptist authors as Mos-

heim, Whately and Neander, affirm that the primitive churches were so many independent bodies where each "They were each a distinct, independent community on earth, united by the common principles on which they

WHAT USE HAVE BAPTISTS others." See Kingdom of Christ, p. 36. to carry the Gospel to sections where church is located immediately on the

Mr. Spurgeon tells of a Pedo-bap- the communion table, it is not difficult ple this year who have not before contly enlarged the building by the tist minister who said to him, "The to show from the highest Pedo-baptist heard a Gospel sermon since the war. addition of ten feet, making it quite Baptist position is easily understood authority, such as Lord Chancellor One of them has preached to people a handsome and comfortable house even by the uneducated—though it King, of England, and many others, who never heard a Gospel sermon in of worship. + I. U. Wilker, Montevalis only apparent truth, yet it is not dif- that baptism (in primitive times and their lives before. In all sections of ficult to see it; but it takes learning the early ages) was always precedent the State, through the instrumentality and penetrating thought to see the to the communion; that none were of our evangelists, churches, Sabbath-Pedo baptist position, though it is real admitted "to receive the cucharist till schools and prayer meetings have truth." If this were true then one of they were haptized." If we consider sprung up by scores and hundreds, two things is inevitable, neither of the claims of the Baptists to great while the poor have had the Gospel which is pleasant to contemplate; antiquity, we find such historians as preached to them. either the religion of Christ was in- Mosheim declaring that "the origin tended for the learned few, or the of the Baptists is hid in the remote are doing all they can, and some of multitude—the vast body of our race, depths of antiquity," and such as Drs. them more than their physical strength is left to the necessity of seeking the Ypeij and Dermont declaring: "The will permit without injury, to prolaw at the mouth of the priest. Nor Baptists may be considered as the claim the Gospel in the waste places. is it very complimentary to the doc- only Christian community which has trine of Christ to assume that its real stood since the days of the apostles; truth is concealed behind a false guise, and as a Christian society which has which may be discovered by learned preserved pure the doctrines of the ceive the millions. This reminds us Now, if we were to say these things

Now, we close with the question with which we begun, "What use have we for scholars?" The true scholarship of the ages has spoken in our shall, Mt. Sterling. behalf. We do not need that a single Baptist shall uster a word as regards his own learning on any single thing permanent form as specimens of the takes a good deal of argument and that we believe. Yet be it understood good work done in the Howard and explanation to show that something that we have not a few of the best

WORD WITH THE SIN AER-IMMORTALITY.

There is another life. There another mode of being. We are hastening on to immortality. And, oh, terms of Bro. Goodwin's sermon. how rapidly we are going! Already very many of our best friends and that all things visible around us are fading,-that nothing on which we look continues. The fashion of thic away, and all our temporal priviledges perish with their using. The spring time with nature and with man is soon followed by the sere and yellow leaf. The strength of manhood and the charms of beauty decay and fade after a few years. Our most loved objects slip out of our grasp and from our sight, and we hardly know

shall disappear. Yet, with all this mortal tendency, we are possessed of immortality and made capable of eternal life. "The things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." Still, for the soul there is something called death. It is not annihilation, not extinction, not ceasing to exist; but the loss of all that makes life desirable, the loss of peace and happiness, the loss of the capacity to enjoy; and instead thereof a state of consciousness that one is forever under the condemation of the law and under the sentence of death, and therefore put under endless punishment. Oh, sinner, it grieves our very heart of hearts to say this!

There is a death whose pang Outlasts the fleeting breath O what eternal terrors hang Around the second death!

Let us admit, believe the truth away from this dark picture of the death that never dies, and fix our anxious souls on that higher order of immortal being, where in God's presence there is fulness of joy, and

Beyond this vale of tears, There is a life above. Unmeasured by the flight of years; And all that life is love.

Now, dear friend, this life can only be found in "the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God." "Though he were dead, yet shall he live again."

NO ATTENTION TO DESTITUTE.

Our correspondent R. & B., whose article we publish on the first page of this paper, makes the statement, that the evangelists of our State Board visit the town and city churches and Valley church, in the presence of a one managed its own affairs. As for the most prominent churches of the large assemblage of people. Our country, while they pay but little at | congregations here are large, and the tention to the poor, destitute sections.

Our correspondent has been miswere founded, and by their mutual State Mission Board have done more in the State, having been organized church within the bounds of the disagreement, affection and respect, but to meet the destitution in Alabama May 31st, 1817—making it sixty- trict association of which the church

If we consider the Baptist position it will be carried in no other way. Muff of the little Canaba River, bethat baptism must precede the right to Some of them have preached to peo- cause, as I suppose, there is "much

All our evangelists, Bro. R. &

FIELD NOTES

-The Alabama Baptists seem to support Dr. Winkler in his answer

- We regret to learn/that Bro. J. been quite sick with fever. He has had two severe attacks. He was I still in bed last Saturday, but was

-Please do me the favor to correct an error I made/in stating that/the next district meeting in the Bigbee Association will be held in July. It will meet in August .- J. B. Mar

-Delegates to the Alabama Concention will take notice, that the Rail Roads will require them to produce certificates of their appointment beore selling them tickets. President Haralson has requested us to call special attention to this matter.

-Rev. Dr. S. A. Goodwin, of Union Springs, Ala., preached the R/H. Sterret, Robt./Time and Elder commencement sermon before the M. M. Wood. young ladies of the South Alabama. Female Institute at Greenville, on of Sunday schools. /Elder J. H. Sunday, the 13th inst. The Green- Hendon, R. W. Beck, R. Y. Robert ville Advocate speaks in the highest

-Mrs. N. Ellis, mother of Bro B. gates from all chatches in the Assokindred are over there. We realize known to many of our readers, died each school has run, the attendance at her home near Orrville, Dallas and general condition of the schools county, on the 11th inst., aged 67 years. The publisher/of this paper will always retain a kindly rememworld, and this world itself, passeth brance of Mrs. Ella, having often enjoyed the hospitalities of her home while he was her pastor.

-The Mississippi Baptist Record. in speaking of Bro. "John's" article, says: "John recommends his brethren to follow the example of Missis/ sippi and Georgia. We can say to our Alabama brethren, the thing is working beautifully over here. But, if they begin on our plan, they must, see to it that somebody opposes them, es that will be a great help in the way

of keeping everybody awake."/ -"There is no duty more delicate than that performed by the editor when he declines an article from a correspondent whom he/ highly esteems,"-Texas Christian Advocate, And there is no duty more likely to call down upon his head the wrath of the author. The interest of his readers, and not his affection for the writers, should always influence an editor in the choice of articles,

-Texas Baptist Herald. -The Tuscaloosa Times of June 16th says: "The Rev. Mr. Phillips formerly of Chattanooga, now pastor of the Baptist church in this city, arrived here with his family, on last Saturday. He preached on Sabbath morning, and his congregation were delighted with his earnestness and solid ability. Mrs, Phillips is a daughter of A. C. Dayton, author of "Theodosig Ernest," and is a lady of much culture and refinement. She brings three little children to her new home. Mr Phillips is a gentleman of thorough education and genial manners. We trust the family will find long life and happiness in our city."

-Dr. Winkler:- In behalf of old Bro. Dawson, of Pendleton, I write to thank you for the kindness/you have shown him. You have sent him something personally, and have/causures forevermore?" The true no- ed others, in your State to think of him. I, his pastor, and all the brethprehended except in the light of an ren of his church feel grateful to you. very poor, and therefore have been cheered now and then by the helping hand of our brethren in my State and in Alabama. + I. W. Wingo, Pondle;

> -We have never heard of a Ban- Reflector. tist minister's teaching, that "by money are ye saved through words; and that of yourselves: it is not the gift of God." If R and B. knows such preachers, he ought to use his influence to have them deposed from the teaching of one of its professors. The ministry. They ought not to be permitted to preach in Baptist churches. Those "young men who draw off a few sermons from Spurgeon or some on the world as ministers of the Gos. tist Publication Society of Philadely denomination,-if, as R. and B. says, they claim to be called to preach, and "this is the only way they can preach.

-On the second Sabbath it was my pleasure to baptize four persons interest, increasing. If my memory serves me correctly, Holcomb states

A Weeping Church

Delar Bro. Renfroe Bro. J.

hillips left our city yesterday to take

charge of the Baptist church/in Tus-

caloosa. He leaves many admiring

friends in Tonnessee, and a weeping church in this city. His pastorate here the past four years has been a splendid success—just such an one as only arduous labor, backed by unswetving fidelity to truth and earnest piety, can attain. We have spared no efforts to/induce him to remain. Our loss is irreparable; but your State has made a fine acquisition to her ministry, and Triscalposa is Messed, You will and in him/an excellent preach er, a pious man, and a /working pastor. His wife is just such a Christian lady as the daughter of Dy. A. C Dayton should be. / bespeak for Bro -Hon. Lewis M. Stone, a promi- Phillips / hearty/recoption by the county, is anyounced to deliver the have only known him to love him, oration before the alumni of the State and so must they . But how shall this niversity, on Wednesday, June 30. gloom that pervades four hearts be dispelled We do not deserve such a M. Fortune, of Fort Deposit, has pastor as we have fost; but having had the good things of the Gospel delightfully served, we cannot be satisfied with eamnown service. Join us, my brother, in prayer, that the Lord will provide a tender and faithful

> Yours, Chattanooga, Tenh. Sunday School Institute.

shepherd for his flock here.

The Sunday School Institute of anaan / Association /will/ meet /at pringville, at ho a. m., on Saturday, pefore the second Sunday in July

Subject/ /for/ forenoon /Saturday True Piety. /Elder E. B./Waldroo. Saturday afternoon: /The Progress

son, F. G. Godsey. Pending this discussion the dele-

and also the difficulties encountered. Sabbath forenoon! Kegular Sab bath school exercises (in which all are requested/to/ participate); and/discussion of the topics of the lesson in

short speeches. /Sabbath/afterhoon/ The Holy Saby hath. / Elder / H. / Weatherly, B./ Carlysle, A. /y. Nunnelley, and Wil liamson Franklin,

Every courchy in the association ought to be represented/ T/ V./B. Moon

> Ch/Com/ Baptist/News.

The meeting of the Northern Aniversaries next year, will lie held in Indianapolys.

Baptist preachers are not allowed, by law, to solemnize the fit's of may rimony in Sweden The East Texas Baptist Conven

tion will meet in Tyler on Wridny by fore the third Sunday in July Rev. H. F. Colby of Dayton, phio.

has accepted the pastorate of Beth Eden church Philadelphia. Dr. J. A. Broadus will supply the pulpit at Orange, N. J., Vor four Sundays this summer while the pastor

takes vacation. Bro, Penn's canaly meeting at Eagle Lake is proving white a success. Me goes from there to Waling / Texas Baptist Herald.

Rev. Kerr B Tupper, of Paducah, Ky, will supply the palpit of the Michigan Avenue church, Chicago during his wagation. The Whigh Square Charch, San

Franciscly, late/somewhat/open-conymunion has, by voice wheeled into line as/a regular communion church -Central Baptist The Chafstian Index anyounces the death of Kev. Kobt. W. Fuller D.D.

who called expired at his residence

in Atlanta, on Thousday, June 10th

Anjong those Vaprized May 20th by We are waiting on him like a child. / Fldor J. B. Taylor pastor of the Earst He lingers on the "border land." His church, Wilmington, N. K. was one language is: How long! how long! of his own sons and a grandson of the

> Rev/W. A. Nelson is nominated as he probable successor of brother Phillips at/Chattanooga. We will gladly welcome brother Nelson back to the pastorage in Tennessee. - Baptist

A Scotch lady who had inserted a bequest of \$25,000 in her will, changed it from a Scotch college and gave it to Mr. Spurgeon's College on acmoney has lately been paid over.

The plates of that/excellent book, "Dagg's Church Order," have passed other man," and "palm themselves off | into the hands of the American Bappel," should be drummed out of the phia, and we understand that the Society is bringing out a new edition of that work. - Exchange

The commencement of Brown University, Rhode Island, occurred June 16th. Sunday, June 13th, at 4 p./m., President Kobinson preached the baccalaurave sermon; at 8 p. m., Rev. Edward Judson, of Orange, N. J., preached the sermon before the Society for Missionary Inquiry

R. T. Prewitt left \$5,000 to the informed. The evangelists of our bama, that this is the oldest church a Baptist missionary to labor for the not having any one recognized Head than has ever been done before. three years old—with twelve member. His estate is valued at bers. There is quite a large burying \$45,000. It was a noble deed to but the property of it where it would for on earth, or acknowledging any sov- Some of them are taxing themselves ground here, with five Baptist minis one-seventh of it where it would forereignty of one of these societies over beyond their strength in their efforts ters "resting in their beds." The ever preach — Central Baptist

LITERARY NOTICES.

FORD'S REPOSITORY, S. H. Ford, St. Louis, is full of interesting articles and ought to be in general demand.

crature. New York: E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond St. Price, single number, 45 cents; per year, \$5. The most important themes discussed

by Dr. Carpenter; Metternich, by and will do something again, in cash, Karl Hillebrand, and Illusions of Brethren, if some one would only Memory, Among the lighter reading bring the matter before your churchmay be indicated, Days in the Woods, by the Earl of Dunvaven; Sham Admiration in Literature, by Jas, Payn; would suggest that an appeal be made, Eclictic on our list, and to commend it to our readers.

now, in deference to a general and know I should. urgent request, has committed them to the press. No extracts would do justice to a work so rich in its suggestiveness. It is not by accident that Dr. Armitage has won and retained the position of a great pulpit orator. He has devoted himself to the study of his profession, and has cultivated ation of the preacher than of the ser- readers at least. mons. The lectures are eminently and pathos.

DICTIONARY OF CHRISTIAN ANTIQUIof Pastoral Theology, King's College, London. In two volumes.

We have had the first volume of the Feloogoo Mission, Kurnool; Rev. this learned work for several years, W. Ashmore, jr., and wife, to the Chiand now receive with lively satisfac- nese Mission, Swatow; Rev. A. A. lates, while the reputation of the au -- which makes 21 new missionaries thors entitles their opinions, upon all since the last annual report. themes which are not controversially the churches of all ages. The learn- miscellaneous sources, \$15,231.06. researches. We find in some of the received with great approbation by in the discussion of the subjects that Chalcedony sketches, as "Social Life," "Pagan- the andience. miniature. And the work is cheap as adelphia, was elected President of the

OLD LANDMARKISM; WHAT IS IT? By annual meeting of the Home Mission

propounded by this volume, better which showed the total receipts of than Dr. Graves. The discussion of the year to be \$213,821.81, and the this matter, at least in its present form, expenditures, \$182,998.72. This Sooriginated in the "Cotton Grove Res- ciety is doing a good work among the olutions" of 1851, in which the Scrip- Freedmen of the South. It has also tural character of the government, the expended a large sum in building up officers, the members, the ordinances, churches in the West. Not only are nest which contained 112 eggs. the doctrines and the practices of missionaries being supported in the those "societies not organized after great West, but houses of worship are cinity of Jamison, Shelby county. the pattern of the Jerusalem church" being built through the aid of the was called into question, as well as Society. have powerfully contributed to the lard, of Va. G. A. Lofton, of St. Lou- the county we get the cheering news that correction of a false liberalism that is, spoke in behalf of the Southern was current in many quarters thirty delegates. Rev. R. S. McArthur, of years ago. To those who desire to New York, responded for the Society. know what Old Landmarkism is and Then came the meeting of the Bapwhat it is not, this volume will give tist Publication Society, presided over ample information. We do not agree by Geo. T. Hope, Esq., of N. Y. Dr. with Dr. Graves in the opinion that Benjamin Griffith, secretary, read with Dr. Graves in the opinion that the annual report. The total receipts the Kingdom of God is confined to the wisible churches, nor do we be the visible churches, nor do we be the visible churches, nor do we be partments for the year were \$140.564. lieve that a spiritual fraternity with partments for the year were \$349.564- for lift Christian men of any name, or an in- 49. The total issues of the year are vitation to Baptists to commune with equal to 364,635,025 18 mo. pages. lost his residence and contents, by fire, on the citizens of Wilcox, that it would be sua Baptist church, not their own, when The total issues of the Society since Wednesday night of last week. Accidental perfuons for us to add anything in his praise. they happen to be present at a com- its organization in 1824, amount to munion season, is liable to the object 128,543,365 copies of books, tracts tions so vigorously urged by the author. Yet their is need of caution lest the fraternal interchanges of regenerate men, and the mutual courter generate men, and the mutual courter of the present flattering prospect for corn and cotton crops. Oats and wheat are a failure.

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Shelby Sentinel: A Sunday-school was or the present flattering prospect for corn and cotton crops. Oats and wheat are a failure.

Tobacco, to make eigerettes. We will have sies of Baptist churches should in- ican Publication Society-- Business sensibly modify the constitution of and Missionary, and the claims of the Scriptural Ecclesia. In the gos- both upon denominational patronthe Scriptural Ecclesia. In the gos age." There is some pretty strong on the 14th, nominated for State Senator for the Spirit is of more value opposition to the Society, even in the opposition to the Society pel scheme, the Spirit is of more value opposition to the Society, even in the the district composed of the counties of Coo- to act as Principal and Teacher of a High sa, Elmore and Chilton. cise a powerful influence over human North. nature, and when they are monu- The meetings at Saratoga were ments commemorative of saving doc- among the best and most harmonious in this place who was bit by a dog on last trines, and injunctions sanctioned by that it has ever been our privilege to Tuesday morning died last Thursday morning. Divine authority, they must by no attend, and we have great reason to

State Missions

I have been looking for something from Bro. Cleveland, respecting the raising of the salary of the Corres-ELECTIC MAGAZINE of Foreign Lit- ponding Secretary of the Baptist State Board, by the meeting of the State Convention. All seem to be quiet. I literary and scientific miscellanies. the money in advance. Our little are, The deep sea and its contents, church bore its part last July, in cash,

ive amounts, be kept in the paper ev. the State have, in part, been develop-PREACHING: ITS IDEAL AND INNER ery week until the meeting of the ed. "The things that remain have how many churches were assisting in where there were none before. Hunare eight lectures, relating to the Ori- to make the effort, and, if it should pit Preparation; Pastoral Work; and the, and it will take but little from present plans. Yet all must admit Personal Experience in Preaching. each. The Convention would feel bet- that the great destitution has not been As the "topics indicate, the lectures | ter, the Board would feel encouraged, fully supplied.

> JESSE H. DICKSON. Pine Level, Ala.

Baptist Meetings at Saratoga.

In this fine work Dr. Armitage preach- Murdock, Corresponding Secretary, Convention adjourns we pray fervent- well. The seasons have been propitious.

es to preachers with dignity, power we gather the following interesting ly every day for the blessing of God and Samuel Cheetham, Professor goo; Rev. W. R. Manley and wife, to ren are guided by the Holy Spirit the C. A. Nichols and wife, to the Karen Vol. 2. Illustrated by engravings Mission, Barrein; Rev. P. H. Moore in wood. Hartford, Conn.: The J. and wife, to the Assam Mission; Rev. B. Burr Publishing Co. Price \$3.50 W. J. Price, to the Teloogoo Mission, Ongole; Rev. F. E. Morgan and wife to

tion the second and concluding vol- Bennette and wife, to the Japanese ume. It embodies the antiquities of Mission, Yokuhama; Miss F. B. Lightthe first eight Christian centuries foot and Miss Emma Inveen, to the compiled by the most eminent schol- Chinese Mission, Ningpo; Miss Eva ars in that department of literature, J. Munson, to the Japanese Mission, which the church of England has to Tokio; Miss Ellen E. Mitchell and show. The scope of the work is wide | Miss Anna Barkley, to the Burman enough to make it a hand book in re- Mission, Maulmain; Miss A. L. Buel, gard to the subjects to which it re- to the same mission, at Kemendine;

The total amount received into the denominational, to consideration and treasury during the past year was deference. As is easily explicable, \$314,860.88. Of this amount churches however, the High Church element and individuals contributed \$209,129largely prevails in the exposition of 19; lagacies, 812,552.23; Woman's usages, government and forms of wor- Baptist Missionary Society, \$38,000, ship and social life which the parti- 36; Woman's Baptist Mission Society sans of ecclesizatical antiquity are apt of the West. \$15.522.29; Woman's

ing of the authors is simply immense. At night very able addresses were The articles are by experts, and give delivered by E. J. Haynes, of Brookthe gist of their life studies. No lyn, Rev. J. McLaurin, connected best means for promoting an interest previous treatise upon early Christian with the Canadian Teloogoo Mission, Archæology will compare with this in and Rev. Edward Judson, of Orange, Bro. Wm. Logan. value. The two volumes contain New Jersey. The latter, who is a 2,060 pages which exhibit everywhere son of the great missionary, made a the result of patient and exhaustive most excellent address, which was be present, and to take an active part

ism," "Catacombs," &c., a volume in Dr. Geo. Dana Broadman, of Phil-

Missionary Union. On Wednesday afternoon the 48th

I. R. Graves, L.L. D. Memphis, Tenn.: Baptist Book House. Price, \$1.00.

Stickney, President of the Society. Rev. W. L. Morehouse, correspond-No person can answer the question ing secretary, read the annual report,

the propriety of recognizing their On Thursday morning the order of ministers as having an official char- business was suspended, and the delacter and their members as brethren, egates from the Southern Baptist acter and their members as brethren, egates from the Southern Baptist The cotton is looking well in portions of Prattville, Sunday and Monday "Extreme as the views of Dr. Graves Convention were received. Brethren Jackson county, and farmers are hopeful of a Lowndesboro, Wed. and Thurs. " have by many been regarded as be- J. W. M. Williams, of Md., J. O'B. good corn crop. ing, there is no question that they Lowry, of New Orleans, John Pol- Wetumpka Al

thank God for what has been accomplished through the Baptist denomination. May we North and South take courage and go forward to the accomplishment of still greater things for our Divine Lord.

State Missions.

As the subject of State Missions is under discussion I cannot refrain from giving expression to some thoughts on the subject.

be made in our methods of conduct-The present number of this popu. do not think we should be. Certainly ing State Missions seems to have taklar magazine contains eighteen arti- fourteen hundred Baptist churches en hold upon the minds of some of cles, of which the last four contain can support one secretary, and pay our brethren. Indeed, some seem to think that a change is an absolute necessity. Thus far the present plan its agency, and through that of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, the Baptists of es, the salary would be raised. I Alabama have become better acquainted with each other; they have a pretty poem, by Kingsley, and a through the Ara. Baptist, asking in a measure been brought into symsketch (with portrait) of Anthony each church in the State to contrib- pathy with each other, and our ben-Trollope. We are pleased to put the ute. Let this appeal, with a list of all evolent enterprises and the true spirit the churches giving, also their respect- and strength of the denomination in

LIFE. By Thos. Armitage, D. D. Baptist State Convention. By this been strengthened. Churches and Philadelphia: Am. Bapt. Publ. So- course every one could see what and Sunday schools have been established The contents of this fresh volume the great work. It will cost but little dreds of souls have been converted gin of Preaching; Jesus the Preach- succeed, what an advantage our Con- to God. I cannot tell all that has er's Model; The Apostles as Preach- vention would have over several years | been done. Eternity alone can tell

spring out of the experiences and and our secretary would be on a Now, what we need is one grand studies of the rare preacher, who de- | solid footing, which would give him a | advance movement along the whole livered them to the students of Ham- greater ambition to do the Master's line of the great Baptist hosts of Alaifton, Rochester and Crozer, and who work. Would you not, brethren? I bama. We do not so much need a change of plan as we need the earnest, heart-felt sympathy and united co-operation of all the pastors and stronger churches. I mean active, substantial co-operation. This secur-

in every association in the State.

We shall write only a brief and But if a change must be made, let general letter in regard to these anni- it not be done too hastily; and let us its spirit. The practical suggestions versaries, thinking that such a letter not urge the matter upon the Board he makes, relate rather to the prepar- might be interesting to some of your prematurely. A change should not be made without much prayerful con-First in order, was the Missionary sideration. Brethren, this is an im-

> I. M. FORTUNE. Fort Deposit, June 19th.

Sabbath School Convention.

Programme for Sunday-school concommencing Friday, July 23rd, 1880. Introductory sermon, Friday, July 23rd, 11 a. m., by Rev. Wm. N. Huckabee. 1 p. m., an essay, by Bro. Wm. T. Cochran. Subject: What are the

W. V. Arnold. 1 p. m., an essay, by to regard as precedents binding upon Society of the Pacific Coast, \$410.50; James M. Langston. Subject: What are the benefits to be derived from Sabbath-schools? 2 p. m., a discussion from the subject, What are the in Sabbath-schools? to be opened by

> All lovers of the great Sunday. Fellowship school cause are cordially invited to Mt. Pleasant will be brought before the body for New Hope, its consideration.

JAS. M. LANGSTON, Chm'n Arranging Committee.

ALABAMA NEWS.

The oat crop in Randolph county was very

The oat crop did not turn out well in Pickensvill

There are 6,411 school children, all told, Crops are looking well in the vicinity of Huntsville and Decatur.

In Conecuh county a negro found a guinea Crop prospects are not flattering in the vi-

Rockford Enterprise: Crops are small, but | Sister Springs, Sun. as a general thing they are doing well.

The Marengo county jail at Linden, has only two inmates—Cockrell and a negro.

Wetumpka Alahamian: From all parts of

The Propel correspondent of the Shelby Greenville, Sunday night Sentinel says: Old farmers say that they nev- Good Hope, Tuesday, er saw crops as grassy as they are this year. \$310,000, for the improvement of the Muscle Shoals, has passed the Senate and is awaiting the signature of the President,

Leeper's mill, on Sunday, the 6th inst., with about 28 or 30 pupils.

Wetumpka Alabamian: A negro woman

Montgomery Advertiser: Reports continue to reach as of worms in the cotton fields in this county. Planters are actively at work to prevent the pest from spreading. come deranged from the bite of a cat,

Evergreen News: Miss Emma Somerall, ble head of hair. It is four and a half feet long, and when she is on her feet it almost

Wetumpka Alabamian: There is a gentle-man living in this place—of wealth and iutelligence-who has never yet ridden on a ailroad. During the past ten years he has W. C. CLEVELAND, The idea that a change should not been a mile out of town.

The farmers of Shelby are about through harvesting their wheat and oats. The wheat yield is said to be only a half crop, while the oats generally are good. Especially is this the ease where the Burt out was sown.

Marion Commonwealth: We are sorry to earn that the corn crop in several sections of T. M. BAILEY, Marion, Cor. Sect'y. our county, in the prairie especially, is very has been a grand success. Through poor, and the prospect of a scarcity of that dispensable cereal is most apparent,

> Grove Hill Democrat: The crop prospec in this section is not at all promising. Grass G. M. Lyles, and weeds are prevailing on many farms,]], Logun, while as a consequence, cotton chopping is not finished and is progressing slowly. Opelika Times: J. N. Cole, Esq., has, at

his place, "Jasmine Grove," four miles south of town, the finest acre of cotton in Lee ounty. It is three feet high, locking in the middle, and is almost white with blooms. Eutaw Mirror: On Friday last Mr. G. B. roshy's mill, two miles above Union, exloded, wounding him severely in the head

Engineer Caskill in the leg, and Mr. A. M. Reynolds in the breast-none dangerously, Tuskegee News: A large portion of the otton crop in this section is still in the grass, and some farmers are already predicting a short crop. That part of the crop that has seen well cultivated is, however, in a highly

Recently, in Scotsboro, the stores of Judge rown and Mr. Parks were entered by bur-ars at night. Judge Brown's safe was robbed of \$5,060 belonging to the public school fund and \$340 of private money, Mr. Parks' safe was robbed of \$120.

A terrible tragedy occurred last Thursday ight at Newberne, Hale county. Mr. Tucker, the depot and express agent, was murder ed and the house burned over him. There s thus far no clue to the perpetrators of the deed. Mr. Tucker leaves a wife and sever-

Shelby Sentinel: The crop prospect in this section is said to be very promising at this time. Cotton blooms are becoming common. ed, and we could put an evangelist | The weed is of good size and appears to be fruiting well. The corn is also growing finely, and the farmers generally are well up

Carrollton Alabamian: In the central and southern parts of the county and on the west side of the river, the crops are represented as devout. The closing one, exhibiting | Union, which held its 66th Annual | portant matter. And now let me crops are grassy. Corn although of good straight. the author's own experiences in Meeting. From the annual report suggest, whether you go to Greenville height, is putting forth shoots prematurely preaching, is full of tender interest. which was presented by Dr. J. W. or not, that from this time until the been well worked it is growing and doing

upon our State Board and upon our Crops have been sadly in the grass in all Missionaries sent forth since the | Convention, that the Holy Spirit may | parts of the county, and some planters are Ties. Edited by Dr. Wm. Smith and wife, to the Shan Mission, Toun-knows what is best, and if our brethcotton, which is not generally as promising the Burman mission, Rangoon; Rev. very best plans will be inaugurated. saw last week as many as four worms on one stalk of cotton, but we hope apprehensions of the ravages of this httle beast are ill

Greensboro Watchman: Reports from the crops although still gloomy are less discouriging than last week. In the lower portion of the county the crops have been in a measure reclaimed from the grass; cotton is doing vention to be held with the Baptist well, but several planters with whom we church at Antioch, Bibb county, Ala., | have conversed are positive that not more than half a corn crop can, under the most and west of Greensboro, the crops of bot corn and cotton are considered "good."

Shelby Sentinel says: The wheat and oat needs of the Sunday-school? 2 p. m., crops in this neighborhood were complete a discussion on the subject, What con- failures. Some farmers did not pretend to nection has the Sabbath-school with cut their wheat, and fully one-half of the oat the church? to be opened by Bro. crop fell down with the rust. The only va-Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, an Most of the other so-called rust proof oats essay, by Bro. A. E. Burns. Subject: rusted badly. While nearly every farmer in The rise and progress of the Sunday. this neighborhood failed in a wheat crop this school in America. 11 a. m., a dis- bushels on five acres. Mr. Fiquet never fails cussion on the subject, Who are the to make a good crop of anything he plants, roper persons for teachers in the for the simple reason that he never plants till Sabbath-school? to be opened by Bro. his land has been properly prepared and fer-

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Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still.
Sanday Night, When the Parlor's Full.
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Swinging in the Lane.
Tis but a Little Faded Flower.
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Little Buttercup.

104 V hy Did She Learned to Love Another.
105 Thou Hast Learned to Love Another.
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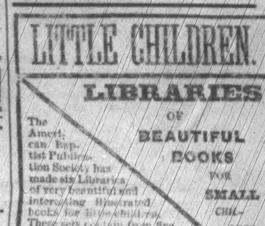
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Now where the little bird comes from Or where the little bird goes, If he's covered with beautiful plumage, Or black as the king of the crows, If his voice is as boarse as a raven Or clear as the ringing of bells, I know not—but this I am sure of— A little bird tells!

The moment you think a thing wicked,
The moment you do a thing bad,
Are angry or sullen or hateful,
Get ugly or stupid or mad,
Or tease a dear brother or sister— That instant your sentence he knells, And the whole to mamma in a minute.
That little bird tells.

You may be in the depths of a closet Where nobody sees but a mouse, You may be all alone in the cellar, You may be on the top of the house, You may be in the dark and the silence, Or out in the woods and the dells-No matter! Wherever it happens The little bird tells!

And the only contrivance to stop him, Is just to be sure what you say-Sure of your facts and your fancies, Sure of your work and your play;
Be honest, be brave, and be kindly.
Be gentle and loving as well.
And then—you can laugh at the store.
The little bird tells!

Saving and Gaining.

Johnny, running along the road, a horseshoo chanced to find; He stopped, and stooped, and turned it o'er, and this came in his mind: "I'll pick it up and carry it home, and sell it

"There's as much in saving as in gaining," the Scotchman said to me,"

Johnny found on the lonely shore a vessel high aground; The nails, and spikes, and bolts, and bars,

"There's as much in saving as in gaining, the Scotchman said to me."

To shoe the foot that holds the horse that carries General Grant." When Johnny took the pennies bright, he aughed, and then said he, "There's as much in saving as in gaining, the Scotchman said to me.

He weighed them well, he paid him well There's as much in saving as in gaining, the Scotchman said to me.

The Jew and his Daughter.

As I was going through a western part of Virginia, (says an American writer) an old clergyman gave me a short account of a Jew, which greatly delighted me. He was preaching to his people, when he saw a man enter, in great sorrow. He took his seat, and listened in a serious and devout manner, while a tear was often seen to wet his cheek. After the service, the clergyman went up to him and said: "Sir, am I not speaking to one of the sons of Abraham?" "You are." "But how is it that I meet a Jew in a Christian church?" In reply to these questions, he gave the following ac-

He had been well educated, had come from London, and with his books, his riches, and a lovely daughter of seventeen, had found a charming retreat on the fruitful banks of the Ohio. He had buried his wife before he left England, and he knew no pleasure but the company of his dear child. She was, indeed, worthy of a parent's love. Her mind was well informed, her disposition amiable; she could read and speak with ease various languages; and her manners pleased all who saw her. No wonder ruin of many of my neighbors; they

burst with anguish. He often tried to and the father's nose on the grindtalk with her, but could seldom speak, stone. Frogs try to look as big as that there is another curb for a Chrispense or trouble to get her medical a fool and a knave who has a shilling her life. The father was walking in a spends a pound which does not bewood near his house when he was long to him. Cut your coat according sent for by his dying daughter. With to your cloth is sound advice; but a heavy heart he entered the door of cutting other people's cloth by runher room. He was now to take a last ning into debt is as like thieving as farewell of his child, and his religion fourpence is like a groat. Debtors can gave him but little hope of seeing her hardly help being liars, for they prom-

father, you have ever loved me; you of it after once tumbling in, but hap-

never taught: but I know that He is a Savior, for He has made Himself known to me while I have been ill, even for the salvation of my soul. I

she loved and honored.

Church of England Magazine

Lost in the Sky.

When Mr. John Wise of this city was lost in his balloon, called "The Pathfinder," several months ago, the

nothing until all the rest were through talking. Then she told the editor of the St. Louis Republican to look into Brooks, filled his air ship with gas on years. lay scattering all around; the farm of a Mr. Harvey, who lived When Alexander the Great had conquered Porus, King of India, he more than a mile high.

One of the children was a girl, Net-

es. She and Willie were going up, up, up, all the time. "I expect we are going to heaven, Willie," said Nettie, Willie thought it would be very cold in heaven, then, for the higher they went, the colder it grew. Nettie wraphaving every mark of a Jew on his head in her lap until he cried himself face. He was well dressed, and his fast asleep. Then Nettie folded her hands and waited. She said: "I think we must be near the gate now." She meant the gate of heaven, that she had heard about in Sunday school. But Nettie fell asleep too.

When she awoke, she found that some strange man was lifting her from the basket. The strange man was a farmer in Northern Illinois, who had up. seen the balloon drifting low across his field. The rope was dragging, and so he caught it, and landed the chilvery same who told the Republican to ed a fellow up .- Selected. look back in its files for the story. -Philadelphia Times.

Spurgeon on Economy and Debt

Living beyond their incomes is the then, that a doting father, whose head can hardly afford to keep a rabbit and had now become sprinkled with gray, must needs drive a pony and chaise. should place his whole affections on I am afraid extravagance is the comthis lovely child. Being a strict Jew, mon disease of the times, and many he brought her up in the strictest prin- professing Christians have caught it, It was not long ago, that his daught- ton or stuff gowns are not good enough er was taken ill. The rose faded from nowadays; girls must have silks and her cheek, her eye lost its fire, her satins and then there's a bill at the strength decayed; and it soon be- dressmaker's as long as a winter's came too certain that death was creep- night and quite as dismal. Show and ing over her frame. The father hung style and smartness run away with a over her bed with a heart ready to man's means, keep the family poor help, but no human skill could save coming in and on the strength of it hereafter. The child grasped the hand of her parent with a death-cold hand. Inot, and when they know they cannot, and when they have made up a der to exterminate the creatures, excelling with their envious spitchul lot of false excuses they promise swelling with their envious, spiteful again, and so they lie as fast as a horse venom, who having no force for anyconduct this constantly recurring selittle man?" replied the grocer, think-"My child, you know that I love again, and so they lie as fast as a horse venom, who having no force for anyyou; that you are more dear to me can trot. Now, if owing leads to ly-thing good or great in themselves, ries in unbroken living order! How ing, who shall say that it is not a most seek by insinuation, or a roll of the few are the men to whom it is given it smash things generally, like a hoss "But, father, do you love me?"
"Why, my child, will you give me in? Have I never given you any hard use and I do not want to bear diminish the fame of a neighbor! What is there so vile as the speaking their night. The speaking their night, the fame of a neighbor! What is there so vile as the speaking their night. The speaking their night, the fame of a neighbor! What is there so vile as the speaking their night. pain? Have I never given you any proof of my love?"

"But, my dearest father, do you losses; but take the rule as a rule, and losses; but take the rule as a rul "But, my dearest father, do you losses; but take the rule as a rule, and you will find debt to be a great dispose mal swamp a huge mud hole a distribute of the father could not answer.

The father could not answer, and to reap, to gain and to reap, to gain and to reap, to gain and to travel around their circle with perpetual success and reasonable as a lightning of the shut out from all respectable as a lightning of the shut o The child added, "I know, my dear ditch; happy is the man who gets out sociation.—Exchange. mal swamp, a huge mud hole, a dirty ditch; happy is the man who gets out sociation.—Exchange, have been the kindest of parents and piest of all is he who has been by It was a wonderfully impressive the husband whom she loves a master; the description of knowledge; her attention will acquire all sorts of knowledge; her attention will acquire all sorts one request? Oh! father, it is the dying request of your daughter, will you
grant it?"

God's goodness kept out of the mire
altogether. If you once ask the devil
to dinner it will be hard to get him
out of the house again. Better to have

Bertrand at St. Helens: "I know of knowledge; her activity will turn
out of the house again. Better to have

Everything about Christ

Dendent upon no one. out of the house again. Better to have nothing to do with him. Where a hen astonishes me. His spirit overwhelms cures her husband genuine independwill, though it take every farthing of has laid one egg, she is very likely to and confounds me. There is no com-

Too Dear a Whistle.

As a family composed of three persons, father, mother and a little sonbelieve He will save me, though I a bright little fellow-were taking a never before loved Him. I feel that I trip on one of the railroads that runs am going to be with Him, that I shall through Williamsport, Pa., a little inever be with Him. And now, my dear cident occurred which is worth relafather, do not deny me; I beg that ting. The day was a balmy one, and you will never again speak against the window was raised to admit the this Jesus of Nazareth. I entreat you fresh air. Little Fred, like all chilto obtain a Testament that tells of dren, insisted on putting his head out Him, and I pray that you may know of the open window to see what was Him; and that you may bestow on going on outside of the train. The Him the love that was formerly mine." father, somewhat alarmed at the con-The labor of speaking here over- duct of his son, tried various plans, came her feeble body. She stopped, without resorting to force, to keep and the father's heart was too full him within bounds, but without suceven for tears. He left the room in cess, until a bright idea came up in great horror of mind; and ere he his mind. "Fred, Fred," said the facould recover his spirits, the soul of ther, "keep your head in, or the wind his dear daughter had taken its flight, will take your hat." And in order to as I trust, to that dear Savior whom frighten his hopeful he slyly slipped the hat off the little one's head and The first thing the parent did after | concealed it. As soon as this had been he had buried his child, was to pro- done, the child began crying and cure a New Testament. This he read; | could not be appeased. Finally, pater and, taught by the Spirit from above, familias told him to look in an oppois now numbered among the meek site direction and he would whistle and happy followers of Christ .- the hat back again, all of which was newspapers printed many accounts of trips made into the air, some by brave men and some by foolish ones.

hat through the car window, shouting and more weather beaten the shingles the more benefit derived. Such shingles again!" Moral, never deceive your gles are generally more or less warp-A lady who lives in the town of children .- Exchange. Centralia, in the State of Illinois, said

The Average Age of Animals.

The average of cats is 15 years; of

in the afternoon. About noontime took a great elephant which had Mr. Harvey put his two children into fought valiantly for the king, and nathe basket of the balloon, just to med Ajax, dedicated him to the sun, The blacksmith bought the shoe, and said, please them, and not thinking for a and let him go with this inscription: moment of any danger. The balloon "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, dediwas tied to a tree by ropes. All at cated Ajax to the sun." The elephant was scarcely any manifestation whatonce a gust of wind broke the ropes, was found with this inscription 350 ever of the growth of the Blue grass, and the balloon shot up into the sky years after. Pigs have been known to and it was thought that the seed had with nobody but the two children in live to the age of 20, and the rhinoc. never germinated, or had been chokthe Scotchman said to me."

The Scotchman took the heavy spikes, and the I heard him say.

then I heard him say.

"We'll get the steelyards, Johnny boy, and "We'll get the steelyards, Johnny boy, and "They're lost!" All the neighbors are to the spot call, to so ran to the spot, only to see the bal- the age of 100; stags are very long- grass, and in certain places it appears proportionately, the produce of the loon drifting off to the north, and lived; sheep seldom exceed the age of 10; cows live about 15 years.

Cuvier considers it probable that tie, eight years old, and the other was whales sometimes live 1,000 years. her little brother, Willie, four years The dolphin and porpoise attain the old. Both cried when they found age of 30; an ezgle died at Vienna at themselves leaving the ground and the age of 104; ravens have frequent-Which was published several years indeed. Nettie looked over the edge been known to live to the age of 300. It wenty years ago discovered a ago, has been handed us by a brother of the basket and saw her father Mr. Materton has the skeleton of a with the request that we give it a wringing his hands away below. Soon swan that attained the age of 200, enough when the Bermuda put on its place in our columns.—Pus. ALA. the people looked to her smaller than Pelicans are long-lived. A tortoise winter suit, indeed it seemed to realhas been known to live to the age of 107 years .- Golden Days.

Helping a Fellow Up.

Tommy is tugging away at another

"What are you doing, Tommy?" "Oh! only helping a fellow up!" That is right, Tommy. Now, take that as your motto through life, to

help a fellow up. through drink, and there is the man ture that has exhibited a capacity for that is poor, or sick, or tempted. growing and taking care of itself, and

tin Luther, when he was a young man give it a trial in Bermuda sod before singing in the streets for his bread, if giving it up entirely.-Ala. Farm dren safely. The balloon had floated some one had not put out a hand and Journal. all night. Nettie and Willie's father helped a fellow up? There are thoussoon learned that they had been ands to-day who never could have found, and took them home two days stood where they now are, if friendly afterward. Nettie is now a woman, the souls had not extended aid and help-

Sabbath-Keeping.

terrupted by the bells which call to on their way to church. Then his as- possible, tonishment ceases. He understands tian people beside that made by bayonets, and that when the law of God is fulfilled, with such a solemn sub-

Detractors and backbiters are the

my property; whatever it may be it shall be granted; I will grant it."

"Dear father," replied the girl, "/ beg you never again speak against fe sut of Nasareth."

The father was dumb with surprise.

The father will fath will be defined in surprise with the fath will be dearned and

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Whooping Cough. there was a patient suffering from who have grown it longest, we made whooping cough. Recovery was ef- the inquiry of Mr. Ashburner, of Virals have since been made, with al- nication we published with our first almost unvarying success. No cough article on the subject Mr. A. writes, or other unpleasant symptoms re- that he has no new facts either for, or Fireprooffing Shingle Roofs. A wash composed of lime, salt and

very neatly done, and the happy pa- fine sand or wood ashes, put on in rents settled back in their seats and the ordinary way of whitewash, renbegan to converse very pleasantly, ders a shingle roof fifty-fold more safe thinking that they had cured little against fire from falling cinders in short time he seemed to brighten up also a preserving influence against ed, rough and cracked. The application of the wish, by washing the uporiginal and firm form, thereby closing the space between the shingles, and the number of his paper that was squirrels and hares, 7 or 8 years; rab- the lime and sand, by filling up the printed on the twenty-first day of bits 7; a bear rarely exceeds 20 years; cracks, prevent it warping. By the ad-September 1858. The editor looked, a dog lives 20 years, a wolf 20, a fox dition of a small quantity of lampand found an account of how two 14 to 16. Lions are long-lived, the black the wash may be made of the little children took a trip in a balloon one by the name of Pompey liv- same color as old shingles, and thus all by themselves. On that day an ær- ing to the age of 70. Elephants have the offensive glare of a whitewash is onaut, or sailor of the air, named been known to live to the age of 400 removed .- Illustrated Scientific News.

Blue Grass on Bermuda Sod.

We have on the college grounds at Auburn, a beautiful Bermuda sod, on which several years ago, Blue grass seed were sown. For some time there

ize that the period of rest with the Bermuda was its opportunity to spread and afford a tempting bite for the stock. It is now three feet in diameter, and decidedly of more robust growth that that on similar soil without the Bermuda sod; and if our Berurchin who is pitifully crying on the muda pastures tverywhere in the South will prove as congenial to it as this red clay hill, it will be our own fault if we do not have a pasture for our stock as green and toothsome in winter as in summer. This is not the only bunch of Blue grass that acci-There is that drunkard who is down | dent has placed in our Bermuda pas-Give each a hand, and help a fellow thriving even more than that without the Bermuda sod. We advise those What would have become of Mar- who are trying to grow Blue grass, to

The Dignity of Housekeeping.

Where is there any station higher than the ordering of the house? While the husband has to vex himself with outward matters, while he has wealth to gather and secure, while perhaps A French statesman, writing from he takes part in the administration of London, says that Paris, with half the the State, and everywhere depends on population of the English capital, re- circumstances; ruling nothing, I may quires forty thousand troops of the say, while he conceives he is ruling line, and sixty thousand National much; compelled to be politic where Guards, while London is kept in or- he would willingly be reasonable, to der by three small battalions and two to dissemble where he would be open, party, invited thereto a few half civsquadrons. And of the secret of the to be false where he would be up- ilized Indians, who displayed a desire to their shame and sorrow. Good cot-ton or stuff cowns are not good enough. London on a Sunday morning sees object which he never reaches he young chief, after eyeing the mustard tic capital in obedience to God. In of objects, harmony with himself, a self to a good spoonful and swallowthe centre of that colossal business he reasonable housewife is actually gov- ed it. He said nothing to betray his prayer, and by the immense crowds person in it to provide for, and make aged chief sitting opposite asked

we rise and where we go to sleep, old father did." where kitchen and cellar, and every

About Prickly Comfrey.

The American Agriculturist was one of the first journals to bring Mr. George Shepard Page commu- Prickly Comfrey into notice, and nicates to the Tribune a statement of while we were very guarded in what the discovery, by a scientist in Provi- was said about it, there are so many dence, R. I., of a perfect remedy for who take the mere mention of a new whooping cough. It is cresolene, a thing as an advertisement, we were substance analogous to phenol. The quite desirous that i should not turn alleviation experienced by breathing out to be a failure. Singularly enough, the hydro carbon vapors arising from since we published in account of its the lime purifying boxes of gas-works being planted largely in Massachusuggested an examination of the liq- setts in the spring of last year, not a uid hydro-carbon deposited in the single report came to us. This spring bottom of the boxes, and cresolene several inquired as to the present stawas separated. This substance was tus of the plant, and wishing to know evaporized in a closed room, in which ourselves the present opinion of those fected in two days. Many other tri- ginia, the gentlemen whose commuagainst the plant, and is "still of the opinion that it is a very valuable fodder plant, and worthy of a place on every farm in America." Mr. A. was the first in the country to import the Comfrey, and at first sold the plants, but he writes that he gave up the sale, among other reasons, because he did not care to be subject "to gross in-Freddie; but not so, for in a very case of a fire in the vicinity. It has sult, from buyers who could not, or would not take the trouble to cultisuddenly, and away he sent his little the effect of the weather; the older vate it properly, and then would not take the trouble to educate their stock to eat the fodder, when grown." This no doubt touches the cause of whatever lack of success it may have met with, for animals do not take to it at per surface, bestores them to their first, any more than wild horses will to corn, or people who never have eaten them, to olives. It takes a few days feeding, mixed with other food at first, before the majority of animals will accept and eat it by itself, and few will take the trouble. Mr. A. says, and we think with truth: "Unless farmers will cultivate carefully their Comfrey, and give it a plenty of manure, they had better not trouble it;" he adds: "I look upon Prickly Comfrey as the most valuable green food for pigs, as far as my experience goes, and fresh pork fattened on it is worth eating." On the whole, we think the

> or-miss farming it has no place .-American Agriculturist. to be well established, and promises not only to hold its own, but to increase in extent and value. The Southern Live Stock Journal mentions a similar case. It save:
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> | Meare building an addition to our store, and will be ready for the same for the fall trade. In the meantiple of the same for the same for the fall trade. In the meantiple of the same for the fall trade. In the meantiple of the same for the fall trade. In the meantiple of the same for the fall trade. In the meantiple of the same for the fall trade. In the meantiple of the same for the fall trade. In the meantiple of the same for the fall trade. In the meantiple of the same for the fall trade. In the meantiple of the same for the fall trade. In the meantiple of the same for the same for the same for the fall trade. In the meantiple of the same for the same for the fall trade. In the meantiple of the same for "On a red clay hill, that has been | youd the comprehension of the average mathematician.

plant will be useful to those who will

take the trouble to make it so; in hit-

The Ohio Farmer says that often in the spring there is a great deficiency in bee bread, and recommends as a substitute the feeding uf rye meal to bees. The meal should be put in shallow boxes or troughs near the apiary. A few pieces of empty combon the meal would soon attract the attention of the bees to it. This food causes the bees to send out larger and earlier swarms than those not simi-

HUMOR.

Mine Vamily.

Dimbled scheeks mit eyes of plue, Mout like id vas moist mit dew, Und leetle teeth shust peekin' droo-Dot's der baby.

Curly hed, und full of glee, Drowsers all oudt at der knee-He vas blayin' horse, you see-Dot's leedle Otto. Von hundred-seexty in der shade, Der oder day vhen she was veighed-

Dot's mine Gretchen. Bare-footed hed, und pooty stoudt, Mit grooked legs dot vil bend oudt, Fond off his bier and sauer krout-

She beats me soon I vas avraid-

Dot's me himself. Von schmall young baby, full of fun Von leedle pright-eyed, roguish son, Von frau to greet when vork vas done-Dot's mine vamily. -Detroit Free Press.

As a rule Indians do not give expression to their feelings. A settler in the far West giving a little dinner must every moment sacrifice the first curiously for some time, helped himerning in the interior of her family, astonishment; but despite himself the has the comfort and activity of every tears streamed down his cheeks. An what he was crying about, and was What is the highest happiness of gravely informed that he was thinking mortals if not to execute what we of his poor old father, who died a consider right and good, to be really short time ago. Presently the old felmasters of the means conducive to fow took a dip from the mustard pot, our aims? And where should of can and his eyes likewise proved too weak missiveness, God himself, if I dare our nearest aims be but in the interior or too strong for his will. Then his use the words, charges himself with of our home? All those indispensable young friend, in a sympathizing tone, and still to be renewed shpplies, inquired the cause of his griet. Said where do we expect, do we require to the beguiled one: "I was thinking it find them, if not in the place where was a pity you didn't die when your

It is when a woman has attained this inward mastery that she truly makes lightning and might do heaps o' mischief, yer know." The boy was round the corner in an instant; the potato that whizzed through the door didn't COTTON FACTORS, . . MOBILE.

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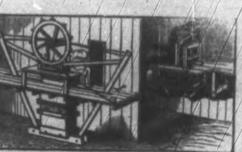


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