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TOUCHING REMONSTRANCE.

the faithful Christian, who sees the urgent necessities of the Lord's work

could be done by the well directed

Jesus himself is not so well pleased with the bonors paid him by those costly piles of freestone and marble

J. D. WILLIAMS, F. M. A.

Wetumpka, March 12th, 1896.

How to Give and How to Waste.

Money given to the Lord's cause,

should not be given at random, but

An Old Letter.

or publication. It appeared original

A brother has sent us the following

#### Ministers' Pledge.

MISSION OF PARTMENT.

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The following plodge was presented to the Convention in Greenville, and cheerfully

signed by every minister present. "We whose names are hereto subscribed, as pastors of Raptist churches in Alabama, berely agree to present the claims and take and associations, wishing to give yearup collections periodically in our charges, or at such times as may be esteemed most convenient for the various objects oberished by our State Convention, viz : State Missions and ministerial education, and for the objects of the Southern Baptist Convention, viz.: It costs one thousand dollars to fit lone and Foreign Missions, and to report out, and fustain for one year, a mission of State Missions.

S. Henderson, E.T. Winkles, E.H. Stout, J Shackelford, B F Riley, J C Wright, Joe Howard, J G McCaskey, Z D Roby, P L Moseley, W B Crampton, W C Vanns W Upshaw, J H Fendley, I U Wilkes, J M Fortune, J F Bruner, J H Hendon, B B Williams, W A Cambie, S Moore, Z A Owens, J W Dickinson, J M Langston, J A Mitchell, I Spence, W E Lloyd, S O V Ray, J L Taylor, J L Sampey, G E Mize, D Rogers, A B Woodin, J II Ray, W B Williams, W G Curry, W H DeWiss L T Tichener, J S Dill W H DeWitt, I T Tichenor, J S Dill, J D Cook, J M Phillips, J J D Kenfro, A T Sims, B H Crumpton, I I Stockton, W F Kone, M T Sumner, J F Bledsoe, J D Kenfree

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orward to me their names on a postal card that they may be added to the list. T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec.y.

H C Reed, P J Ellis, P R Tennyson, W I. Casey, Wm Teague, W C Echols, W H Burton, W A Parker, Jun W Orme,

# Missionary Notes.

Marion, Ala., July 20.

The Presbyterians are zealously pushing mission work among the Mormons.

Binney, of the Rangoon Seminary, will shortly sail on her return to Burmah. As a result of the effort in behalf of sailors,

more than 6.800 vessels are now supply with Christian libraries, and there have been several thousand conversions. The Texas Baptist State Convention pro-

Foreign Mission Board at Richmond. of the Missionaries of the American Board, a two hundred chapels in North For- wall surrounds the church, and the raelites were required to pay one- Christ's kingdom In Australia, at the preaching services of the Missionaries of the American Board, a police officer of the Government must always mosa! The heathen temples would graveyard is reached by means of a tenth of their product to support the proceedings, to see soon crumble to dust; heathenism stile, I would gladly have climbed priesthood, and it was to be given Convention were presented, and the that nothing prejudicial to the Government

poses to sustain Rev. J. O. Westrup as mis

and laws is allowed .- National Baptist, Rev. Dr. Schenck, in his report on mixsions, read in the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal convention, at New places of worship. York, sets forth that the expense of carrying on the work during the last three years has been about seven per cent, of the whole

mons last month, delivered thirty-six exhar- in other places, and thinks of what Missionary Simpson preached sixty se tations, and haptised twenty-three converts; could be done by the worganized four Suaday-schools, and made charity of those at home.

one hundred and sixty-nine religious visits Who is not willing to help pay for such la-

men the control of th

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

New York Correspondence.

ly in the old South Western Baptist. Brethren Editors: Allow me through

your columns, to give information Leaving New York by the Grand generally to individuals, churches Central Railroad, a pleasant ride of returned to New York. We rose one hour, along a beautiful country a. m., to take the early train skirted by the Hudson, brought us to found it very cold; there was ice. ly support to a foreign missionary. 1 Dobb's Ferry. Thence a drive of four have before me a letter written by miles, to the home of our friend. It Bro. Poindexter in answer to enqui- was a beautiful moonlight evening sionary to Central Africa. Then five

sweet cottage home where a warm impose the heart of every Raptis, welcome awaited us. The building is an irregular pile, but lovely withal, containing all sorts of odd rooms, abled soldiers, and for the widows and dred dollars yearly, can have his missionary, if a single man. Churches and associations desiring to give in the same way seven hundred and fifty dollars can have two laborers, a brother and his wife. Have we not ten churches, not to speak of that number of liberal brethren, who could each have a preacher to the heathen? Then cannot the different associa-

na? This accomplished and no for- this was gorgeous beyond description. army of the Lord, when broken down eign missionary agent would be needed in Alabama. No; the annual report of each foreign laborer to the body of individuals sustaining him, body of individuals sustaining him, would out plead all the agents in the grew the water willow with its silver support. They require aid from some

contributions? Let the pastors ap- town, a distance of five miles. The en. prove and will it, and the churches road was excellent, and the lights and The object of the M.A. S. is to and associations will do it. And all shadows which fell on that "picture raise a fund, to be held inviolate-inthis need not encroach on domestic of God's painting" can only be seen, vestited securely or deposited on inmissions at all. It will, my word for not described. We saw Gen. Worth's terest, and only the interest used. monument, which looks rather old for | suggest that a M. A. S. be formed for | lat the time it has been over the brave the purpose of raising this fund. Let we I think. There were present General. The white marble is much every Baptist in the bounds of the two stained. In Tarrytown are many Southern Baptist Convention join it. beautiful homes of wealth and luxury. In order to become a member of the which abounds in that broken coun-try. The walls surrounding the fine cents. This will be a mere trifle, eleparks, many of them, are covered with There is scarcely a member in the lig It matters not how much or how little, whether one cent or one thousand dollars, it smould be given where it will do the most good; not where it we would like to sive it as a part of the more worther to be the most good; not where we would like to sive it as a part of the most good; not where we would like to sive it as a part of the memory of pet cats, by two old ladies who could find no more worther.

themselves on magnificent houses of to this waste, gives utterance to his

describe; for two hundred splendid bricks were brought from Holland, ventions meet poses to sustain Rev. J. O. Westrup as mis-sionary in Mexico, with the sanction of the chapels could be put up in North For The old belfry remains, and upon the God has ever required his people I suppose they are to be found elsewould soon disappear before such over and wandered about God's Acre first, before they used any themselves; question of State Missions was very Robert Collyer in the church of the ight! Such a number of chapels would a while, but clouds and limited time and, again, while they were in the lengthily discussed. I am sorry to Messiah. He called his discourse a fill all the north of this island with prevented. The church being closed wilderness, God required every one say that though this question was "Sermon for Harvest," and said :-

the cottage with appetites shar to enjoy the good cheer of our l

golden butter, etc.
We expected to visit Sanny
the home of Washington Irving. a rain storm on the day appe prevented, and the next morn

Then cannot the different associations each have one? Brethren, will you, as individual stewards, churches ple orchard the fruit was lying in wag. and associations go thus systematicals on loads under the trees.

I thought I had seen rich autumnal not properly support them while in foliage in our Southern country, but active service. Many heroes in the land. Why may not this plan be carried into efficient operation at our next associations, through this direction by the churches of their annual and the water who with its site of source, yet there is no perfect, organized into efficient operation at our painter's brush, might be pronounced by many extravagant in coloring.

After dinner we drove to Tarry— which assistance can be speedily given

worship, and spend vast amounts of sentation in copper of the poor Brithmoney thereon. Thus the house of ish officer, with one boot off, offering Individuals, churches, and other so faith yet at the same time, he also of grace and call to the ministry, application of Christian principles to said to have cost some \$200,000. So as the purchase of his liberty. His any time. Let all Baptists unite their be conformed to the image of his Son; the presbytery. The writer then ex-There are 35,000 churches in Russia, and they receive from the Government \$3,500,000 amined in the city of Montreal cost, about as much, it of the charge of this liberty. His said fate seems to have been unnecessory to the present of the temporal form the Government \$3,500,000 amined in the city of Montreal cost, about as much, it of the charge will become Christian.

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IN LOVE."

TERMS, CASH: \$2.50 A YEAR.

We can give him all be wants and

better at the price he can pay. In the

whole civilized world, may 1 not say,

there is not a poor man's platter on

stripping him to the bare bone when

there is again some margin? If so, I

will tell you what will happen." It

these States hold well together for fif-

ty years, and Ireland is still what she

has been these seven hundred years under English rule, we shall be strong

enough, and brave enough, and hu-

disgrace of the Anglo-Saxon family,

and I do not forget when I say this

that I was born of that noble mother.

I only think with shame that there

are some things the mother cannot do.

This, then, is the ground of our joy

the lifty and the sparrow.

Christianity in Business.

The times demand especially the

change, in the marts of trade, and in livn.

all places "where merchants most do

congregate," so should Christ be there

glorified in the superexcellence of

of piety and the result of the pre-

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RevBManlyDD

# Y, NOVEMBER 11, 1880.

recommended by our State resolution, this association th the Liberty association, ed to support Bro. David as ngelist during the next year, in the Tennessee Valley, s north-west of them. He is

an for such a work.

Dr. I. T. Tichenor - Alagrandest missionary apostle— ced a proposition looking to ceived by the association, nd with various brethren reng the plan and field of labor, port the results of their investito our next State Convention. church at Opelika, with her and the citizens, were very and hospitable indeed; and the

ed, speaking loudly in favor of cod people of Opelika. ar old Dr. Henderson and my hared especially the kindness of Dorsey and his accomplished and to us their house was a

al good order during the ses-

would like to write much more just not indulge. ie Lord bless those dear breth JOHN O. HIXSON.

lora, Ala., Oct. 29th. Bethel Association

Baptist: The sixtieth anni by of the Bethel Association met Octavist, with a considerably year attendance than for several e or thirteen ordained ministers several licentiates, and about delegates. The former Moder-Moderator, and the writer,

our association, for there are some, and mosa for what that one church build- bell is the inscription, "If God be for to make a sacrifice, both of sinful where too), who imagine that there ing cost! Think of it! O, think of us, who can be against us?" A stone pleasures and their wealth. The Is- may be "honorary members" in

#### Warrior River Association.

port of a missionary in some field by the Baptists of Ala present; and, in the not dis-

death? And does he still insist on ed by Rev. P. M. Musgrove, at 11 o'clock, Sunday. The meeting was br. Tichenor is chairman, to harmonious, and was the best that the Warrior River Association has

# News from Bethel Church.

belonged to the Union Association, and preaching services was very and that you would be glad to hear

I have gotton several subscribers | And these truths of the harvest the Deep Creek church, on Fri- for the ALABAMA BAPTIST for next bring their lessons, of which this is

Hickman, Oct. 29.

# From Fayette County.

We are in rather a cold condition up here. We have but few Sabbath edge of the truth. A fearful thing it by the storm, Floods at Leeds stop-Bro. Jos. R. Cowan, was again schools in the North River associasions is also smaller than we wish to ling itself between the sun and the of employment. W. B. Crumpton was with us, see. But we rejoice that the number | void; to think of the imprisoned ele-State Mission of laborers in the vineyard is increasments and what they might do if they BAPTIST, and ing. Our church, Bethabara, met yes-

> to all God's people, wherever his lot by Saviour are now found in the ex- leran Church, recently held in Brookmay be east. J. W. Rocers.

The Warrior River Association held its last session, beginning Oct. 8, 1880, with the church at White Plains, Blount county, Ala. The meeting was of these States is also a minister of well attended, although some of the churches were not represented. We God. The long, sad cry of the poor pecial attention. On that Bro M. M. Wood from the Canana almoners to the nations. Is Ireland Bro. M. M. Wood, from the Canaan almoners to the nations. Is Ireland Association, and brethren Wm. Whastarvation? Our citizens are there to ef Robert M. Manphin, white, in ley, A. Adams and C. A. Burns, from Sulphur Spring. Our venerable Bro. Jas Fields was chosen Moderator. Sulphur Spring our venerable Bro. Jas Fields was chosen Moderator.

Bro. West: Knowing that you once from it, I have stolen a few moments from labor and business to write to

Our pastor, brother R.A. Massey, and one of these is she cannot unwhose sound doctrine and profound derstand Ireland. reasoning never fail to win, has just closed a series of meetings at Bethel to-day in the harvest. God has heard in Dublin. It is stated on good auchurch, which was certainly the great- the heavens, and the heavens have thority that warrants have been is est revival of religion it has ever been heard the earth, and the earth has sued for further arrests of members my fortune to witness. He preached heard the corn and wine and oil. Our of the land league. nineteen sermons. The meeting re- land is flooded with plenty-there is Estimates for 1881 promise a surincreasing their joys as their lib- nineteen sermons. The meeting re- land is flooded with plenty—there is two and labors of love abound sulted in the addition of thirty-six seed for the sower and bread for the members to our religious body. Thir- eater. He has heard the cry of the lion marks available for the remission ty-one were baptised, three were re- beast and the bird; the wild things of Prussian taxation. The transfer of stored, and two joined by letter. Sev- reap their harvest as we reap ours, private railways to the State has beneral converts related in their religious and to all He not only giveth meat in effitted their finances and traffic experience, that they had belonged due season, but due meat, and we to the Methodist church for a number can help the world in helping ourof years, but were not satisfied with selves and make every poor home their baptism. "Still they come." | brighter by our bounty.

action where it is the large and where the necessities of the Lord's work are the greatest, there should our contributions go the freest.

Some Baptists very much pride themselves on magnificent houses of the front is an approximately and an approximately and approximately approximately approximately and approximately and approximately approximately approximately and approximately and approximately appr Harbin and the writer, proceeded to of the reckoning this presence which of usefulness. Our prayers go with in a new light the excellence of the est number of votes at the Ladies him, and we heartily recommend him | Gospel. As the disciples of the low- | Fair of St. Matthew's German Luth-

#### Toledo, Oct. 24th. A Sermon for Harvest.

"I will hear the heavens, saith the Lord, and the heavens shall hear the earth, and the earth shall hear the corn and wine and oil." Hesea it., 21, 22, was the text selected by the Rev.

THE REMONSTRANCE DUST.

And such feelings are natural to the faithful Christian, who sees the region necessities of the Lord seed, and not places, and thinks of what nother places, and thinks of what have greated about strategy of those as home.

And a persuaded that the Lord lesus himself is not so well pleased that the Lord lesus himself is not so well pleased with the honors paid him by those as himself is not so well pleased with the honors paid him by those hose is pleased with the honors paid him by those hose is pleased with the honors paid him by those hose is pleased by the second strategy of the course of the course of the second strategy of the course of the course of the course of the second strategy of the second of the sum and strategy of the second of the sum and strategy of the second of the sum and strategy of the sum and strategy of the second of the sum and strategy of the sum and strat The with a basis of \$180.00 against ise will rot. The blight is on the ber. Sabbath, and the ordinances of the being carried on zight arsenal. Manch brethren were in favor of carrying on the plum, the apples are shaken down most eminent, and therefore the most vails in the deliberations of the Grand our mission work, as we did in the by the wind, the esculents are in dan- conspicuous, are not all; nor are Council, some of the members wreat Dear Bro. West I send you a partial account of the proceedings of this body, which consend at Opeliseekers; the footstone has been replaced three times. Some rears ago
the old brick church in the City of the sessociation organized the old brick church in the City of the sessociation organized the old brick church in the City of the sessociation organized the old brick church in the City of the sessociation organized the old brick church in the City of the sessociation organized the old brick church in the City of the sessociation organized to disagree, so tar as our ideas of plan were concerned, and take up to place the sessociation organized to plan were concerned, and take up to place the sessociation organized to plan were concerned, and take up to place the sessociation organized to plan were concerned, and take up to place the sessociation organized to plan were concerned, and take up to place the sessociation organized to plan were concerned, and take up to place the sessociation organized to plan were concerned. will soon be removed and torgotten and large opportunction of the graveyard were removed; and the graveyard were removed; and

# Alabama Baptist.

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#### General News.

Dutition's Motion 25 for cent adaption

Lyun, Mass, had a \$145,000 fire. which you shall not find anew plenty, Frederick Schohein, French paint because the plowman and herdsman er, is dead. Aged 76 years.

> The population of Delaware by the recent census is only 146,654.

Peter Wright, colored, was hung at Liberty, Va., Oct. 29, for the murder

The Monde says the Pope

ious communities and their applica Mrs. Himghill, a lady eighty years

of age, and two boys, were burned to death in a dwelling at Bridgewater. Pennsylvania, which was destroyed The messenger sent by Riza Pasha

mane enough to say this misery must tants of Dulcigno, in the performance ome to an end. If you cannot rule of the cession in that place, has been freland we can. It is the shame and murdered. The seventh annual convention of

with a proclamation to the inhabi-

the Women's National Christian Temperance Union opened at Boston, Oct. 27, with 817 delegates from valerious parts of the United States.

The Press Association has the fol lowing: There is great excitement

plus which will reach fourteen mil-

Steamer Neckar, from New York for Bremen, has landed at Southamp ton the survivors of the crew of the british bark Margaret, from Mobile for Greenock, which was abandoned swings along in no blind way, but is lives were lost by the disaster.

under the guidance of that divine A great storm was raging at Dubmystery we call Nature, or God, or lin, and much property has been deour Father, according to the measure stroved. Fully fifty families in the of our growth in grace and in knowl- suburbs have been rendered homeless is to think of this world threading its | ped several mills, and hundreds of way among the stars and just balanc-

Receipts of cotton at all the U. posts were a48,032, against 254,415

181, 1,379,799, Against 1,240,982 Tast weighed the stars and plucked the very secret of his fires from the sun. bales. Stock 643.307, against 535,274 It is only fearful when we leave out last year, showing an increase of 108,

cares not for the worlds a one, but for There have been great in inclations in Santa Catharina colonies, Brazil, caused by the overflow of the river Itajaby. The loss of property is immense. A hundred houses, many mills and all the Bridges were destroythe Second Church in St. Louis is his watch to the stern old Colonials, cieties could make donations to it at predefinated whom he forekness, to whice was satisfactorily received by mercantile affairs. The increased ed, and crops were carried away. Great distress prevails among colc-

The Cunard Line Steamship Company has concluded contracts for the their probity, courtesy, and unsullied construction of three powerful screw integrity. Let Christ be confessed steamships, for Atlantic service, the in the manifestation of His grace in largest of which is to be of steel, and the lives of His disciples; let a god- will be of 7,000 tons and 8,500 horse less world be taught that the elevated power, to be called the Aurania. The morality which is admired in the other two will be of 5,000 tons and Christian man of business is the fruit 4,500 horse power, and will be called respectively Payonia and Cephalonia

cepts and the spirit of Christianity in A dispatch from Mesed states that

therto operated—the ministry, the that acuve preparations for way are

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EDITORS.

E. T. WINKLER, - - - Marion, Ala. . J. D. RENFROR, - - Talladega, Ala. away."

Entered at the post flice at Selma, Ala.,

#### ANOTHER REDUCTION in the price of OUR LITTLE ONES.

"Our Little Ones," which is publish- nances; and assigns to them the para- to investigate the circumstances, and ed by the American Baptist Publica- mount, and indeed single, duty of OBEY- she ought to do it in the interest of tion Society, will be furnished, post- ING THE LOCAL CHURCH, with which the cause of Christ. Baptism perage pre-paid, at \$25 per hundred for they are connected, and over which formed in the vicinity of churches one year, thus reducing the price of they do not preside. He says, as without consultation with the breththis beautiful little Infant Class Pa. earnestly as the Ritualists do: "Hear ren of the neighborhood, may justly per, when taken in clubs of five and the church," although by this word be suspected until the cause of the upwards, from 30 cents to 25 cents the Ritualist means the clergy whom seeming surreptitiousness is satisfacper copy for one year

1420 Chestnut St., Phila.

#### ----PROGRESS IN TEMPER-ANCE.

One of the most exemplary and encouraging steps in the Temperance movement has been made by the New York Society to prevent cruelty to children, which proposes to take el-Mective measures to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors to minors. A prohibition of this sort will do more to prevent intemperance than any other that has been suggested. In the vast majority of cases the habit of drinking is formed in youth. It begins with the occasional glass; it is encouraged by festive occasions; gradually a taste for ardent spirits is acquired; the desire becomes stronger until at length it is a resistless passion which renders its wretched victim insensible to fear or shame, and reduces him at last to the condition of a "mindless, pithless, hopeless inebriate." Let patriot and philanthropist strive to arrest this destroying malady in the beginning. Protect the youths from intemperance and you protect the people. Let it be made a penal offence to sell liquor to a minor. This measure, if adopted, will accomplish more for the cause of temperance than voluntary pledges that are so soon broken, and societies that so easily dishand. Let the young be protected by law from the arts of the venal, and from the deceitfulness of strong drink. If this can be done in New York, why not also in Alabama?

#### CHURCHES AND MINIS-TERS.

dianship and promulgation of the disagree; let the church get another Gospel, to the churches alone the keep- pastor and the pastor another church. ing and administration of the ordinances." Of pastors, teachers and ble right of a preacher, acting under evangelists, Dr. Graves says: "They the authority of the broad apostolic are not to be her lords and masters commission, to make disciples and to but her servants for Christ's sake, and baptise them. We hold that this act these under her guidance and supervision preach and administer her ordinances to those she deems qualified."

in reading these statements, a surprise deepened by the respect we have for the intellectual ability of their author. action is impracticable for any cause, We wonder at the mental processes the minister, has the official right to and labored interpretations which administer the ordinance to a duly have led him thus to depreciate the qualified candidate. Christian ministry and have satisfied We knew of a case like the follow- and may know how to live holy lives if any man lack we let him ask

the fact, indicated in the designations under a lock and key by a tyrannical cruits? How diligently and laborious- therein. "They that do his will shall of the office, that the Gospel minister husband. She managed, however, to ly they are drilled and tested and know of the doctrine." "As many not only serves the church, but has elude her husband's vigilance for a thus prepared for the terrible work as walk according to this rule, peace the right of rule and the duty of over- short time, during which she succeed- of a soldier? This drilling must be be on them, and mercy, and upon the sight. He is an Elder,—a term by ed in finding a Baptist minister, re- practiced by a church if it would have Israel of God," Let us not attempt which among the Jews a spiritual citing her experience to him, and re- an efficient membership. And here to go beyond what we learn, but beruler was indicated. He is a Pastor or ceiving a prompt baptism at his hands. is much work for the pastor—a work lieve and practice as we learn. Shepherd, to lead, to supply, to guard This baptism was recognized as valid, which pastors too much neglect; and "Whereunto we have attained, let us

the minister of the Gospel by the in- and was cordially received as a mem- free with them, show them that you Now a practical observation or two: spired teachers of the churches is also ber. The lady belonged to one of are interested in them, that you love When a member of any party beshown by the earnest and tender enthe most distinguished families of them, that you sympathize with them.

South Carolina, The administrators of them that you sympathize with them.

gins to show great tondoess for the prises. We guess the State paper is treaties, and the solemn exhortations addressed by the apostles both to the churches and the pastors of their day. Thus Paul, 1 Thes. 5:12, besought the candidate, the minister and the out of their heads. Tell, them tendencies to his former triends in questionable, he order the Encyclopedia of Religious is needed to have one is some able to work, without the solemn exhortations. the Thessalonians 'to know them that labor among you, and are over you in the Lord, and admentsh you." The case. 'Tell them to be a good Christian; plead with them about their oh.

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Dr. Graves gives in the extracts we trator. have quoted in the beginning of this ecclesiastical guidance, supervision, application for membership is made, On and after December 1, 1880, preaching and administration of ordi- has the right for her own satisfaction he thinks the members should obey torily explained. And a minister who Now is the time to introduce implicitly, while by "church', Dr. has so little respect for the churches as "Our Little Ones," if your class is Graves means the members whom he to refuse to act in concert with them not already taking it. Send for sam- thinks their pastor should obey im- while examining and baptising conple copies to B. GRIFFITH, Secretary, plicitly. And we, for our part, must verts who propose hereafter to unite say that we think the one extreme with those same churches-such an is just as intolerable as the other.

> they did not mean to speak to the pression of vagrant ministerial disorchurches, including their ministry. rights and the honor belonging to the are largely reciprocal, and yet that of the Lord Jesus Christ. there are some rights, like that of voting for election and discipline, which belong exclusively to the one; and some, like that of eclesiastical oversight and official administration of ordinances, which belong exclusively to the other. And sure we are that any endeavor to antagonize the ministry and the churches, as to their rights and duties, is not to the advantage of the cause of Christ which both have been set apart to promote, and no surer measure to ruin the churches themselves can be devised than just to depreciate the Gospel ministry

the esteem of the churches. In regard to the mooted question of the right of the ministry to baptise those persons converted through their instrumentality, and that independently of church intervention, it seems to us to be an issue as barren of good as any of the quiddities of the Schoolmen. Neither the minister not the and of exclusive privileges church is a machine, a sort of ecclesiastical jumping-jack, whose limbs can move only when the other pulls the strings. The minister is not the lord of God's heritage, neither is the local church the lord of God's ambassador. According to the divine plan, and in common experience, the two agree in the same measures and co-operate for the same end. In revivals the pastor preaches; the church The Baptist, of Memphis, insists receives the converts; the pastor adthat the Apostles, when they estab- ministers the ordinances and gives lished a church, "recognized that them further instruction. But i church, -not the pastor, -as the sole church and pastor do not agree, the guardian and administrator of the or- church cannot demand a sacrafice of dinances;" that they "invested the conscience on the part of the pastor, . churches they organized, with author. or the pastor a sacrifice of conscience ity to preach the Gospel, and laid it as on the part of the church. Nor is it a duty upon themso to do;" and that, a salutary or a savory thing to venti-"since the apostolic age, to the church late the disagreement in the newspaalone have been committed the guar. pers. Let the parties rather agree to

We hold it to be the unquestionashould be done, if possible, in correspondence with a gospel church. Every consideration of discretion and We cannot but express our surprise propriety demands that the minister shall pay this tribute of respect to the local church. But if such concert of

him that the glorious work in which ing A lady who had been converted and do earnest work. This is the of God; and he will give min that are to any work any one is d they are engaged is merely that of an and who thereupon expressed her de formative period and requires con- sistance which is essential to true employe and a servant of this or that termination to confess Christianity in stant attention. Reader, did you ev. discipleship. As he has knowledge that he is not willing to meet at the baptism, and become a member of a er have opportunity to notice how the of the truth, let him obey it; as he Dr. Graves seems to lose sight of Baptist church, was kept for months officers of an army manage new re- learns the way of life, let him walk the flock. He is a Bishop or Overseer, and so soon as the death of her hus-having the church under his spiritual band gave the lady liberty, she and members of rine years and rine area. The Troubles of Life." I have read receive a rece having the church under his spiritual direction and presidency.

band gave the lady liberty, she appeared before a church with her state rience of both sexes. Talk to most such things!

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church of which I was formerly a church of which I was formerly a little work and accordingly 8120 was falsed in the congregations for the Master would write more about such things!

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work was planned for the Master would for them and have received the congregations for that purpose.

We had a most enjoyable session. ment and her baptismal certificate, membership, mingle with them made a step in the same things; members of ripe years and ripe experiments of ripe years and ripe experiments. I have been doing what I am would write more about such things! members I have been doing what I am would write more about such things! members of ripe years and ripe experiments. I have been doing what I am would write more about such things! members of ripe years and ripe experiments. I have been doing what I am would write more about such things! members of ripe years and ripe experiments. I have been doing what I am would write more about such things! members of ripe years and ripe experiments. I have been doing what I am would write more about such things! members of ripe years and ripe experiments. I have been doing what I am would write more about such things! members of ripe years and ripe experiments. I have been doing what I am would write more about such things! members of ripe years and ripe experiments. I have been doing what I am would write more about such things! members of ripe years and ripe experiments. I have been doing what I am would write more about such things! members of ripe years and ripe experiments. I have been doing what I am would write more about such things! The place of dignity assigned to ment and her baptismal certificate, membership, mingle with them, make from him."

the Elders, 1Pet, 5:1-4. "Feed the ordination. If the local church to pastors taking this course witheir religious life becomes so dark that it taking the oversight thereof, not by apply for membership, is not satisfied, better churches, more noble distian | Christ. constraint, but willing'y; not for filthy there is no compulsion requiring it to characters, and much less ad for lucre, but of a ready mind; neither fellowship either the experience or the corrective discipline. We serve begins to show a preference for the de won Palmer and Prebendary Scrivas being fords over God's heritage, ordinance. But there will be apt to what we have to say about conclines and teachings of some oth- ener, will no doubt be completed. but being ensamples to the flock. And be no difficulty. There are few discipline until next week strive when the chief Shepherd shall appear churches that would refuse to do as first to develop Christian we [the under shepherds] shall receive the church of Georgetown did, in the character; failing in this, the hurch he shows that his tarth to giving way. s crown of glory that fadeth not case of the lady to whom we have re- must assert its authority. ferred. The churches gladly welcome Nothing can be more directly con- into their membership persons who, WHATISIT TO BE A TOUT trary to the apostolic description of have been baptised upon a profession the ministerial office than that which of faith by a duly qualified adminis-

Of course exceptional baptisms, like article. He virtually denies, to the that of which we have spoken, will be ministry of the gospel, every office of scrutinized. The church to which Ishmaelite should not be tolerated We believe that, when the apostles and will not be. No measures, howaddressed the churches of their day, ever, should be adopted for the supmembers only, but rather to the entire ganizers, that will detract from the We believe that the interests and du- | Elders, the Bishops, the Pastors of the ties of both ministers and churches churches and the Under Shepherds

# CHURCH DISCIPLINE

expected to succeed without discipline. Secret fraternities find that training the members of the order Great political parties have experienced that constant agitation and un- ence to our relation to Christ, this ceasing manipulation are essential to faithfulness is absolutely essential to life, to organization, and to effective true discipleship. He comes before a system of unending training. The come from God-as on who spake law was a schoolmaster, and like a as never man spake. school for youth, it succeeded as its friends if ye do whatsome I command rules were enforced, and failed as you." they were neglected and disobeyed me, let him deny himself. The New Testament plan is one con- up his cross, and followine " "Take tinual course of discipline. The my yoke upon you, and earn of me church of Christ is an army, a family, How often Jesus said, Follow me' a party, a fraternity, a school. It is Think of what it implies a government of equal rights to all It is a fellowship, a community of in views, his appetites, his inclinations terests, covenanted in their very Chris. his ways, his beliefs, his every thing tian profession, and in their church that conflicts with the teaching and relations, to watch over each other, example of Christ must be denied; to bear one another's bordens, to yea, he must be ready to lay down each esteem other better than them. his life for Christ if need be; he must selves, to pray for and sympathize reach the point of self-denial that with one another, and to strive togeth. will count all things but loss for the surrendering themselves to the Lord Jesus his Lord. and to each other, and having fervent Then he must take the cross howcharity among themselves, they are ever weighty or trying he must take prepared to keep house for God, and it up; he must take the cross of the when met together they may joyously | Christian profession, with all of its assume that the Lord is in the midst responsibilities. "He that is not for of them, and that they have the mind me is against me." Therefore he of Christ and the Spirit of Christ.

a life of active godliness by the use his servants ye are?" of earnest Christian instruction. This should be first done. As a faithful father and mother would begin early with their children, to inculcate those

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A disciple is a learner, a one who receives instruction another and becomes an advent of hat instruction. Thus we lad he disciples of Plato," "the discioles of Epicurus," "the deples of ohn," "the disciples of Chas" be a true disciple of Christ for must truly embrace his teaching imbibe his spirit and follow his xample for it is a fact among man discibe regarded as a successful leader in any cause, who cannot sllowers so thoroughly that hey shall oc partakers of his spirit. They must e inspired by the im palses that move him to action, or the ther good disciples nor definey prove im to be a good leader. I he, as a cader, is engaged in an enterprise which claims their attention, he must cerning it so completed that they in there at all. will receive his instruction they fail to be true discales. Their We have no doubt it has often been example; yea, when the begin to 1st church, and, perhaps, it has been

The reider can see the with refer-

"If any man will come after

It implies, first, a funk

must not confer with flesh and blood; Such a church will easily under- the Lord Jesus has established no to increase its circulation. - J. A. Sunday in April next. stand that its discipline must be both half-way-house; he invites no half Glenn, Peck's Hill. instructive and corrective; first in hearted service. Our God is a jealstructive and always instructive, and ous God. He calls for the whole then corrective if need be. Too ma- heart, the whole confidence, the ny of our churches seem to have no whole service of his children, and instructive discipline. They may have service is worship. "Thou shalt worsome grave and excellent men who ship the Lord thy God, and him onare ready to apply correction, and to by shalt thou serve." "Him only. administer the penalty of violated or. Notice this-"Him only shalt thou der, who never think of striving per- serve." "Know ye not that to whom sonally to develop in the membership | ye yield yourselves servants to obey

And then observe that we are to infallible school: we may fail in our proof understanding of his teachings, but principles which will draw out a no- there can be no mistaking about the ble character for their offspring, so correctness of his teachings. Thereevery church should lead its young fore his disciple is to learn of him by and inexperienced members, that they diligently searching his word, by de-

flock of God, which is among you, which hereafter the candidate may members, and we should have astly can only be harmful to the cause of

er party, and begins to try their prinand ciples by some one clac's principles, Sair att a nool here, with myself for ters of Christ; when they can spectated for wed - H. F. Darnals, New Mar. for the Alanama Baptist. It seems tended for publication, needs no conf decide in favor of any pretension or doctrine of men as against his word, assua Paritsi you asked each in

#### ATTENDING METHODIST LOVE-FEASTS

press his find the following:

"Ques. 2 How often shall we permit strangers to be present at our D. D., as editor. It is issued semi-

'Aus Let them be admitted with the atmost caution; and the same person on no account above twice or bid it welcome to our office thrice, unless he become a member Therefore if a Baptist attend more be able to make them low that cause than three times he must become a as he loves it, and he must inspire member of the Methodist church; and their confidence in his dections con- in our judgment he has no business and act upon it. Just so far as church rite, and any Baptist is out or experienced and new both without compensation. The necesthey vary frem this implet following place participating in such a feast discipleship gives way a every point in enjoyable and profitable institu- ter felt in a change of high a horse An army of a family would not be where they reject his taching or his tion to the members of the Method-plained - Amo question his teaching heir faithful. the means which led many to join of the Pine Borren Association, that, vised New Testament, handsomely almost every thing depends upon ness to him has failed in that propor. their church, but it would be impossignable although their minutes bear our imbound and inscribed. The money

#### FIELD NOTES

work. The old Jewish economy was us as the divine Leader as a Leader from Sterling, Ala, to Thomas' Mills, employed him to do similar work, for

- Rev. M. M. Wood has moved from Warrior to Morris, Jefferson -President Hays has appointed

Thursday, the 25th instant, as a day

-Rev. J. H. Hendon, of Birmingham, was assisting Bro. Phillips in a and editor, says there is no scripture share of what the Board will require. meeting at Tuscaloosa last week.

-I expect to get as many subseri-

strong ground in favor of prohibiting not a member of, he has no right to taula association will not be found sale of intoxicating liquors. We understand that pastor Foun-

ime in our history, perhaps, we have more places and money than men --

-I will use my influence to get subscribers for the ALABAMA BAP- posing the Zion Association, and wish TIST .- Ino. A. Scott, Danvill Thanks it made known through our paper.

omery, and Revs. E. T. Winkle., and M Bailey, of Marion, were in eima last week in attendance on the have not been spiritually benefited, I Moderator, J. I. Lamar, Clerk, and neeting of the State Mission Board

-A brother has pointed out to us everal typographical errors in our ast paper. We make no excuse, but "learn of him." He keeps the only about half asleep while reading the

> -The Randolph county News reports that the Roanake Institute, of which our Bro. Shaffer is president, has opened unusually well, and that he number of boarding pupils will greatly exceed the average.

> -We believe in the right of every judgment bar of God. - Baptist Rec--I find that when a brother be-

soon becomes more alive, zealous, energetic, and better prepared for every good work. I shall do all I can! to place it in every family. - J. A.

ins to read the ALARAMA BAPTIST

-The ALABAMA BAPTIST speaks

the Lord, and admostish you." The Hebrews were enjoined, Heb. 13:17, When there were enjoined, Heb. 13:17. The minister who may be required to perform such a service violates and submit yourselves;" and the injunction is given. "For they watch for your routs as appears in Peter's exhortation to the suppears in Peter's exhortation to the submit points and admostish you." The minister who may be required to perform such a service violates and his clument that the such that have the rule over you and submit yourselves;" and the injunction is given. "For they watch for your routs as they show that it is a valuable to perform such a service violates not necessity until the people learn to have condidence in him. Come brether, they show that it do not know the price. You can ascentary." The same that must give account." The same the suppers in Peter's exhortation to the submit they show that it is a valuable how the first to be a good Christ the professed disciple, or our state; to say that they must design that they must design and his clument they show that it do not know the price. You can ascentary the must give account." The same the rule over your and they show that it do not know the price of the missionaries house disciple, or our warm they show that it do not know the price and should design the formula they show that it do not know the price and should estimate the rule of the missionaries the null the people learn to have condidence in him. Come breath of the must obtain they show that it do not know the price and should then about their observed in the submit they show that it do not know the price and should estimate the rule of the missionaries the null the people learn to have condidence in him. Come breath of the must obtain they show that it do not know the price and of the missionaries the null the people learn to have condidence in him. Come breath of the must obtain they show that it do not know the price and of the missionaries the submit the people learn to have condidence in him. Come breath of

not take place until the spring of 1881,

dition. We have dad several acidthen, and the membership has been too it I can in getting subscribers though a private one, and never in

with your request. If you want anoth et, let me know, and I will respond with wo instead of one -11 -1

Baptist paper published at Oakland, Cal, with Rev Granville S. Abbutt, drew Jav. Sr., Jay-Villa, Nov. 1st. that time I have received contribute monthly It is neatly printed and Committee have completed the revis- this brought by your letter, trong the

to give a bir the new batth as to used New Testament in February,

the party who printed them had York."-Dr. Philip Schaff, 42 Bible day, Saturday and Sabbath, at Midno authority from us to use our name. House, New York, Nov. 1, 1880. - Rev. J. W. Canfield has moved but he meant no harm by it. We had seared, and, without thinking of it ies of that association.

the great Baptist preacher, debater amount suggested as our pro rata churches, and sixty-one were baptized gether. We are glad to know that and shape our benevolent operahe prominent Baptists of Alabama (tions are taking We know now what This was inaugurated in 1875 by the

Winkler and Renfroe of our State or amount among the churches of the cess is due to his untiring We are pleased to note that the gan. If a preacher has no right to association, and Bro. Bailey and the Randolph county News is taking commune with a Baptist church he is Board may rest assured that the Eu-

ain is succeeding finely at Jefferson. the Pine Barren Association was held the State He is regarded as an able preacher at Friendship church, at Pine Appie, er for the faith of the gospel. Thus excellency of the knowledge of Christ and spiendid justor. - Texas Fiantist on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31. All the subjects discussed were tists of Alabama it is not a coming. - Mississippi must import ten or practical and important, and the distwelve first-class men. For the first cussions will do good. Elds. Curry. Skinner, Bruner, A. T. Sims and A. our loins for the glorious harvest up-A. Sims were present and contribu- on which we seem to be entering,ted to the interest of the meeting. Rev. J. F. Bruner was chosen Moder--You may put me down as a ator, and Rev. A. A. Sims, Clerk. riend to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and The next meeting was appointed for one that is willing to do all he can Allenton, on Friday before the fifth

> -I have a special request to make of the deacons of every church comfor the names sent, Bro. Scott. You My request is this: For each of them will say that themselves and families paper at least one year. - 11. F. May

> > -Dr. Prime, of the New York Oh errer, thus deals a pleasant little alent at religious conventions and assembles of keeping out of the way some good preaching. They have our of the devotional exercises: "Episcopalians are just as bad as Presbyterians about coming into prayers at the opening of their convention. We prayed with a few of them the other morning, but the most of the members the Methodist presiding Bishop at the nembers could come in."

At Siloam church, in Crenshaw

county, we are in a lukewarm condition, having had no pastor last year nor this. I have been with the church only a few months. I am not really a incinber of it, not yet having received my letter from my church in

- The publication of the revised Seminary of Kentucky. Why cannot version of the New Testament will we of South Alabama enjoy the same blessings? Only send us some of those young men who are going to work for the Lord and who are able to defend his cause, and we will show you what can be done for Christ's sake in this vicinity and then I think all would want to take the ALABAMA BAPTIST. that I lad you God speed with your, 1 11 ak Brother, Rutledge

to me that I have the hardest set to ment from me, work upon of any minister. It is true, however, that much poverty charactrives our people; but if they could he made to see it so, there is scarcey one to be found of our church \$17/10, which I accept with sieccre members who could not pay for the thanks. May the Lord reward the ALABAMA BAPTIST with money they generous donors with his richest as good as throw away: But up to blessings. date it requires a better tactician Over four hundred persons in than I am to convert them to that Garl then precinct signed a petition indea I hope to grow in power in that or election day, which will be sent to direction, and be able soon to begin one from the copyright of some too ke Some time ago a friend, a Baptist, the Legislature, asking that the pro- to make a show of doing something which I had published, an income of who had attended Love Feast with bate judge be granted pe power to worth while for the increased circu- its best quite insufficient to pay for ples that the disciple in thes the Methodists several times, asked appoint a day for the citizens of the lation of the Alabama Baptist. I my board. But the Loard district the Methodists several times, asked county to vote on the question as to am glad to note signs of enertialities in September, 1878, the Federal time on your part, on account of the In September, 1878, the Federal time of the leave my best eriment granted me a personn of shall be allowed in Etowah county. growing prospects. You have my best ernment granted me a pension of wishes and ardent prayers in your \$8.00 per month for military service

> We are son of the English version of the New Alabama Association, the Makania pleased with both the spirit and the Testament and transmitted the result Convention, and the Geor in Assistant matter of the number before as and of their labors to England. The ation. These generous gifts from my British Committee will meet in No- brethren, added to my income troop veniber for final action, and the Uni. pension and copyright, but my ald that predestination versity Presses of Oxford and Cam-The Old Testament will be ness, I indulge the hope that it will published two or three years after. The American Revisers have given their time and labor for eight years tributing for my relief. My wants are sary expenses have been provided for by voluntary subscriptions. Any 89th year, and expect soon to enter mend of the great undertaking who on my heavenly inheritance. With will contribute towards the expenses thanks for your kind letter, I am en dollars or more before February next, will receive a memorial copy of I copy of them until one was | Dr. Schaff or Treasurer (Mr. Andrew

-The recent session of our Euant, profitable and hopeful I ever attended, and I have been attending people contributed all that was need them now for just twenty years. Bro. Bailey was with us, and his reports - But. White, of the Moulton Ad were most gratifying and encouraging. ther, is not altogether satisfied The association promised by a unanimous, rising vote to meet the expecaunion. He says: Dr. J. R. Graves, tat ons of the State Board in the members connected with the for Baptist churches to commune to | We are all demethed with the system-

> mer the State. We divided out wanting Our quota will be paid in jull, and so I believe it will be all over Our Methodist brethren ming. Hallelujah!" With the Bapbut has already come. While we thank God and take courage, let us gird up

## Central Association.

Hoping that some one more skill-

d in the art of writing would say mething in our paper about the eeting of the Central Association, I withal it was pleasant and profitable. Brethren Caldwell, of the Tallapoosa River, Bledsoe, Brewer, Cumbie, by D. M. Seals, M. M. Wamboldt and Shaffer and White, of the Liberty Z. T. Daniel, from our city, besides blow at the practice so generally prev- East, were there, adding much interest to our proceedings and doing us thanks, and we hope they will visit us

> mended co-operation with the State Howard. Sometimes, I de not tememe berhow much, was raised for other enterprises cherished la the demonara

-Allow me to thank you for your Florids, but I have offered myself to would be right and proper to present The collections and pledges for the these brethren, on condition that I our esteemed many brother, Cat. tion of the American Encyclopee lia, lars, and we believe much profitable and lack experience. Jask the breth- and I am your that the Special could ren exerywhere to pray for us. I wish not have need a interrety upon a more worth, and appreciative man than Bro. Smith.

> friends in and around Alexander City is of too substantial a nature for any one to entertain for a moment the idea that our Association was any- grown to be the largest religious body thing short of a big success so far as

# Letter from Dr. Dagg.

Bro. West: I enclose a letter from our venerable brother, Dr. Dugg, thinking its perusal would be a pleasure to your teaders throughout the State. They will be pleased to learn that his wants are provided for, and - Concentingly I consent to aid enty inheritance, that the left is

The mail of this morning lawght your letter of vesterday, enclosing a gift from the Eufaula Association of After repeated losses, I was left in

1877 with no other income for my

highly commendable labors. - An- rendered in the war of 18/2. Sincy The American Bible Revision tions, unsought and unexpected like finances at present above my necesridge are expected to issue the re- sary expenses; and while profoundly grateful to my brethren for their kind not hereafter be necessary for thein to tax themselves further with confew, and these few cannot last long I am now more than half through my

# The Eufaula Association.

Very affetly yours,

J. L. DAGG

ed us at our church at Pine Ap. 1. Taylor in the "Bible House, New met at the appointed time, Lixt Freway, and we had a delightful and profitable meeting. God favored us with most delightful weather wholesouled liberality of the Midway essary for our temporal wants.

There are now 19 churches belonging the Eufaula Association, all of which were represented by messengers, except two. There are 1,350

during the year. The most absorbing topic was the work of the State Mission Board

which have been so blessed by Goe that the work has grown until during the past year, twenty-two of its missionaries were at work part or all of the time. During its existence and through its instrumentality twenty-Schools and 150 prayer meetings have been organized, 273 churches have been induced to meet every Sabboth, besides assisting in the ordination of 64 ministers and in securing pastors for 11 churches, together with the or-

cieties, and much work in the way of religious visitations. We mourned the decease of Rev. Joel Sims, who has died since our last session. He was one of the pioneer preachers in this section, and there are hundreds among us who have, through his instrumentality, been brought to a saving belief in the Saviour. For have deferred writing you an account some years he has been unable to do much active work for his maker, and / it has been the privilege of the breth

ganization of 12 ladies' missionary so-

ren to contribute to his support in his The subject of Home Missions was presented in a report prepared by I A. B. Besson; of Sabbath-schools, by J. D. Roquemore; of Education, by W. N. Reeves; of State Missions, by Seth Mabry, Jr., and Foreign Missions, by T. W. Tobey; and there was much interesting discussion on these

other brethren. W. N. Reeves, as usual, added much to the spirit of the meeting. The presence of Rev. T. M. Bailey,

the Corresponding Secretary of the State Mission Board, contributed greatly to the interest of the meeting, as did the active efforts of the pastor of the church, Rev. W. S. Rogers, whom we learn to lov even more on General Conference who sent out M. McCord is our tame fritty in the tendered their church building to us and it was occupied at nights and on S bleath by visiting ministers. As isual the great congregation met a be Baptist church, where, on Sabbath norning, M. M. Wamboldt, atternorn, I'. H. Stout, and at night, J. C. Hixson preached to congregations, filling the house and crowding around the

missionary objects of the association reached about thirteen hundred dol-

We had a most enjoyable gession, the delegates each saying he had the hest hame assigned him, but your correspondent, in his location with Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Thornton, left with the conviction that he had THE place The character of the brethren and and left wishing the association would meet much oftener than once a year.

The denomination has been greatly strengthened and united, and it has

#### Whisky in East Perry.

I see in a Marion paper, of recent date, that notice is given that the Leg- BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for October, Leoislature will be asked, at its next session, to prohibit the sale of intoxica-ting liquors in Perry county, east of Life in Queensland, is continued; Bush the Cahaba river. I am glad to see concludes that memory is not a master-powon the record against whisky. In my Asia 15,000 feet above the sea. Other good travels as evangelist I saw, the ruinous effects of whisky everywhere, but
in East Perry it was fearful. I
will add that nearly everybody who
is another and some the sea. Other good
articles are Lois, a Sketch, and Society and
the Salons before the French Revolution,
indicating the influence of these salons of the
eighteenth century on the terrible dramas
which were enacted at its close. is anything religiously over there is a Baptist; and I am sorry to say that THE SANTIARIAN for November opens lots of these Baptists are engaged in selling and drinking the vile stuff. If the preachers and churches will do their date in the measurement and he their duty in this movement, and be posal in Charleston, by Professor Middleton where they had prohibitory laws, and the Material Prosperity of the people. It is a communities thus blessed ought to tion to points for consideration by the procouragement of others. My interest an abstract of the recent celebration in Memin the cause generally, especially in phis, on the completion of her sewerage East Perry, has induced me to write.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Shield: AGU.

CRUMPTON.

Can a Rumseller be a Christian.

An intelligent, educated Christian must observe the precepts of the Bible; he must be on the Lord's side, not in the ranks of the enemy. In church of God; I love the souls of men, and hope to arouse Christian men to think and act on a subject so damaging to the cause of Christ.

Labor and traffic are honorable. Our blessed Saviour was a carpenter; profit, but they must not demoralize society, stupefy the faculties, blunt

in his brother's way." The rumseller Prehistoric Relic. Mounds in Kansas. Anhandles the abominable stuff. "Ab- Image Found in Gravel, Indian Village stain from all appearance of evil." Sites, Editorial Notes, -Our Frontispiece. This whole business carries with it the appearance of evil, and almost every transaction results in positive The Mascoutines, or Fire Nation. History

"Drunkards shall not inherit the Religion of Earth. The Historical Controkingdom of God." The business of the rumseller is to make men drunkards, and women, too. With shame, Works on Assyria. The Patriarchal Dynasbe it said, that women, lovely women, sometimes sip at the shrine of Bachus until they become "interesting and el-

logue-"Thou shall not kill; thou He is rightly chargeable with all the murders resulting from his unholy calling; and to take one's money without an equivalent, is theft; while nothing but coveteousness impels him owah county, died recently,

unregenerate men, who "neither fear ty was 441, out of a vote of 3.553. God nor regard man," to keep billiard | saloons, gamb'ing houses, sell whiskey, sell their souts, and do all manner of evil, but these enormities cannot be performed by Christians. It is high time churches were setting their houses in order, if they would gain the confidence of the ungodly around them, and win them to Christ. M. E. ABBEY.

Selma, Ala. ----

## LITERARY NOTICES.

We have received from Rev. J. J. Lafferty, editor of The Richmond Christian Advocate a prospectus off the Southern Pulpit, a lished at Richmond, Va. It will contain discourses by eminent preachers, and howitst.

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THE DOMESTIC MONTHLY for November. Blake & Co., New York. Much attention is paid to the fabrics and fashions of street dress, which is now con-aptenous for its quiet elegance. Children's Pashions have a goodly show, their winter attire being dwelt upon from top to coe. The articles on Ladies' Underwear will surprise those who have not kept pace with the revo-lution which has laid uside old-fashioned linen and substituted silk elaborately ornamented, Millinery, Lingerie, Trimmings, Coiffures, etc., are discoursed upon and there the unprofessional home-worker, who takes the stock, striking him on the right arm beup the ornamental as a pastime, or for tween the elbow and shoulder, breaking the when wet. For sale by Cawthon & Coleman, the relief of a duller routine. The London | bore. His face was also bruised. Letter, Æsthetic Ladies, will be found exceedingly entertaining. Bertine concludes or unlooked for. Mrs. Henry Ward Beech-er's pleasant and valuable talks with housekeepers are continued.

The Leonard Scott Publish Co., 41 Barclay | debt. St., New York, have promptly issued their reprint of the British Quarterly Review for October, Contents, Tennyson's Poems, The object of the paper is to account for and justify his popularity, "and to show the limits of his enduring Jame." The Lord's Supper Historically Considered. A statement of some general principles which have been de-tised from Historical research, showing their application to the great Eucharistic controversies. The Art of Singing, Past and Prescot. The writer, Vernon Lee, gives a history of the rise and fall of this art, which be looks upon as almost lost. A Dutchman on South Africa, an account of the Boers, their Anditor last Saturday, for takes collected duranguage and country. Lathaur on Exami- ing the month of October. The amount paid of Mozion work in Aloca. An examination the commissions of the assessor and collector

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prompt about it, their section will Michel presents the dangers of surface closwill soon be as sober and quiet as any. ets and "dry wells." Prof. Wie. H. Brew-In my travels I visited many places or, of New Haven, contributes a paper on the Relations of Modern Health Boards to all spoke enthusiastically in their fa-vor. Those brethren who live in Correspondence and Memorandum in relawrite to the paper about it for the en-

tion in Masachusetts and Louisiena. There are shorter papers and excerpts on The Cost of Drink; Morality Among Seamen; Humotous Physiology, Boston Sewerage Works; Kitchen Garbage Disposal, Potash Soap; Flowers and Vines; Mortality Statistics at Home and Abroad, and the usual review of of the best information obtainable for the 296,000 last year, making an increase in the discussion of the subject, I pre- preservation and promotion of health. The sume I have no opponent. I love the Sanitarian. New York. \$3 00 a year; 30 for Liverpool 278,000 against 277,000 bales cents a number.

THE AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN, Vol. 3, No. 1, October, 1880, Published by Jameson & Morse, 164 Clark St., Chicago, Ill. Rev. Stephen D. Peet, Editor. \$3.00 per year,

Paul, a tent-maker. Christians may Mounds, and the Totem System of the Indian rightly and heroically battle with Tribes By Rev. S. D. Peet. Relics of Abthe arts, sciences, trades, &c., for original Art and their Ethnological Value. By Col. Charles Whittlesey. Ancient Quartz Workers, By Miss Frances E. Babbitt, The Rabbit and the Grasshopper; an Otoe Myth. the perceptions and unut men for re-pentance; they must not blunt their Quarries and Flint Works found in Wyandot own perceptions. They cannot pur- Cave. By Rev. N. C. Hovey. Aboriginal sue their vocation and turn and warn | Use of Copper in was and Oriental Departtheir customer to fice impending ment,-Evolution, By M. C. Read, A beauwrath. Christian admonitions are tiful Epigram of the Emperor Augustus. not washed down with whiskey. The Gan-Eden of Genesis. By Rev. O. D. "Let no man put a stumbling block Miller, Correspondence - The Chemakum his brother's way." The runsaller Language, Rock-Made Effigies, A Curious breaks this command every time he other Nest of Arrow Flints. Another Stone es, Ancient Armor. The Idol Montezuma. Proceedings of Societies. Linguistic Notes. Gleanings from Magazines,-

> The Explorations in Mexico. Book Reviews. -A Forbidden Land, Fathers of Wisconsin. ties. Proceedings of American Association Books Reviewed.

Antiquities in Arizona. The Primitive

ersy. The Avesta and the Storm Myth.

ALABAMA NEWS.

The rumseller violates the deca-Horses at Uniontown have epizootic. Ciliforniancey of Eutow Horses in the livery stables at Talladega are affected with epicoutic. Mr. John W. Hill, county treasurer of Et-

"Without holiness no man shall see Morgansville, Lowndes county."

the Lord," The world may expect | Gen. Wheeler's majority in Jackson coun-The sweet potato erop of Greene county is

said to be one of the best ever raised. A great deal of cotton is yet in the fields n the vicinity of Chuton, Greene county.

The residence of Mr. P. P. Frierson, of Car hage, Hale county, was destroyed by fire The Uniontown Press has not met a single

farmer who says that he will be able to pay out this year. Col. C. H. Taylor's gin house, with sever-

al bales of cotton, was burned near Clinton, in Greene county, on the 27th ult. Corn and cotton have been greatly in

jured in Loundes county by wet weather. The same may be said of crops in almost every section of Alabama. It was announced that Bishop A. W. Way-

At the recent term of the Circuit Court of

Surater county, Robt. Commander was found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to ten years in the penitentlary, At Mt. Willing, Lowndes county, Mr. Jas.

Smith raised this year with only one horse, I ten bales of cotton, 500 bushels of sweet po-Bible Lessons for 1881. Price, 15cts. The tatoes, 200 bushels of corn and 5 or 6 barrels Intermediate Baptist Question Book on the of molasses, and all this too without using

The Opelika Times says: Sugar cane rapfelly becoming a part of the crop of small farmers for home consumption, throughout tion Society. They are well edited, well East Alabanta. Thousands of acres of waste

Postmaster Cochran and wife of Selms were scrlously injured on Tuesday evening of last week, while attempting to cross the railroad in Dont of a running train. Capt. Cochran's leg was broken, and one of Mrs. C's legs was so badly mangled that it had to be ampurated below the knee.

The Uniontown Press says that never be-fore in the history of that town has as little cotton been received as there has been up to Ins date. Smaller crops may have been made out viever such continuous rainy weather. What the people are to do next year is a mys-

tery which time alone can solve. The Birmingham Observer says that Mr. Robert Watson, while out hunting recently had an accident to befall him. In firing off is a chapter upon Domestic Art, intended for a double barrel shot gun, the barrels flew off

> tunus in the names of the freasurer sufficient to pay all outstanding claims against the county. Negotistions are pending and par-tially consummated for a comparate of the special bonded indebtedness of the county, that will considerably reduce the bonded

> The Uniontown Press reports another cunosity to the shape of an apple. It says: sometime since we had exhibited to us an egg, inside of which was another egg having a shell much harder than the outer one. Yesterday Rufus Hudson brought us an apple, on the outside of which was no blomish or scar, in the center of which was a fully developed peach, seed and all. Both of these

Sir Tames Outram, Exploration over was ridiculously small. After deducting the rise, progress and present condi-the great movement towards civilizing coming to the county was even more pitiable.

"The Practice of an Architect," "inprofession. Lord Northbrook | If he is not more successful on his second of Lythen; a comparison of their In-

between the strong ruler and the weak. Con-temporary Literature, full, as usual, of brief ern Railroad gives notice, that on the 1st day of January liext the passenger rates on that road will be reduced from 5 to 4cts a mile.

The Moulton Advertiser speaks of Ex-Gov. Watts in very complimentary terms. It Dr. Wortle's School is continued; Bush here last Thursday. He is the best scriptosays: Ex-Gav, Watts made a fine impression | Coleman, Druggists, Selma, Ala. if, and I do hope that every paster will see that every member of his church has an opportunity to go down with the devil, and its results. The Enchanted Bridle is he has no sparks of dissipation upon himbursten has an opportunity to go down of the World describes the plateau in Central ber of some church. If he fived in North riansconstitutional debater we ever listened Bic. The Bible is perfectly familiar to himlaks like at Christian statesman, and we li contine the insertion that he is a strict tactor. her of some church. If he fived in North Alabama we could warmly support him for

One night recently Mr. Pike Goldsmith, who deeps in the warehouse at Ft. Deposit was awakened by some one entering the door and walking around the room. He called and asked who that was, and had no sooner spoken than he was set upon by three men. knocked over the head with a spade, and securely tied to his bed. The robbers then proceeded to rifle the safe and made off with \$300 in money. No clue as to their identity was left as they used no lights. Mr. ti, is severely bruised but not dangerously.

The Montgomery Advertiser of Saturday says: The Montgomery weekly cotton statement receipts 4,432 bales against 5,738 bales same week last year, showing a decrease of 1,306 hales. Total receipts since September 1st foot up 49,301 against 55,140 same period last year, showing a decrease in receipts of 5,839 bales. Shipments to date are 39,-151, and stock on hand 11.440 bales, against stock same date last year of 6,371. Price for low middlings now old to old against 10% last year at same date. The receipts at all

United States ports for the week were 252 .-657 against 223,706 last year, showing an increase in general receipts of 28,851 bales. Total receipts since September 1st at all United States ports 1,632,451 bales against 1,-464,688 last year, making an increase of 167, 763. Stock at all United States ports 704 .-271 against 585,503 last year, making an in sanitary publications, -all profitable reading crease in stock of 118,768. At Liverpool for all persons who would avail themselves stock of all classes is 407,000 bales against stock at that point 111,000. Cotton affoat

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At the residence of Mr. James Meadows, n Russell county, Ala., on the 3rd day of Nov., 1880, Mr. C. F Myhand to Miss Matie Summs. May Charlie realize in his choice of a "life componion" one whose "price is far above rubies," and may his happy bride find in him, one who is worthy of her love and confidence; and may they both act in accordance with the inspired words of the "wise man," "Fear Gosl and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of G. D. BENTON. Uchee, Ala.

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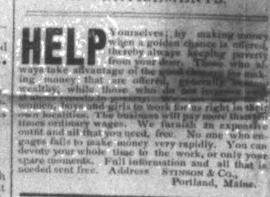
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## THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Our Scottish Fern.

BY D. M. HENDERSON.

It died, we said, at early frost; So surely did we deem it lost We had forgotten it almost. So when the spring with sun and showers Stirred stiffened plants, woke sleeping flowers We did not think to look for ours.

But tender as a babe new-born, Curling and fresh, a slender horn Climbed to the light one April morn, . Nor had it come to live alone; Four sister shoots since then have grown, And earth has rendered back our own,

It was a glad surprise to find Dame Nature's wrinkled breast so kind To that which we had dropped from mind. And with the coming of our fern What supply memories return! What blessed lessons we relearn!

We walk once more by fell and brake, And hear the plashing wavelets break Upon the shores of Lomond Lake. We seek the shelter of the glade, And mark the play of light and shade Upon the falls of Inversnaid.

Through fringe of fern and fragrant heath The waters leap to kiss and seethe Around the sullen rocks beneath.

Far bending o'er the stony bed. The rowans hang their berries red, And lock their branches overhead. In this song-hallowed nook of earth, Our fern-plant, hailed with song-bird's mirt And hum of waters, had its birth Here gentle hands and cautious blade About its clinging roots were laid; We hore it far from Inverspaid.

We tended it by sea and shore; It died when summer days were o'er, How could we hope to see it more?

But April bade the dead arise, With all its buried memories, To fill our souls with sweet surprise. So, sometimes, natures cold and drear, Touched by a human smile or tear, Have opened like the budding year.

So, e'en where hope may cease to be, Strong faith may spring and blossom free, At the first glow of sympathy! So does the grave its secret keep,

To gladden yet the eyes that weep; Our loved ones are not dead, but sleep

#### Knowing How to Lead.

Mr. Moody is a natural leader, put him where you will. He sees what is to be done, how it can be done in the best way, and directs some one to do it. All the details of the meetings are carried out in the most admirable manner. As an illustration of the feeling among the guests, a lady from a distance said to me yesterday: "I don't understand it; my husband and never saw Mr. Moody before, and he had never seen us. Now, however, every time we meet him he calls us by name, and treats us exactly as if we were his personal friends and particular, invited guests." Mr. Moody's remarkable executive ability, consummate tact and keen knowledge of human nature, mingled with his zeal for a vitalized, practical Christianity, have had much to do with the success of these Northfield meetings. - Christian Intelligencer:

## Hillsman and Carter.

We were not far from Elizabethton, the county site of Carter county. Many years ago, no doubt Dr. Hillsman remembers it well, the Baptists and the Presbyterians came into conflict. Dr. M. Hillsman and a Rev. Mr. Carter were to hold a public debate. Elizabethton was the place. Mr. Carter said to Dr. Hillsman some time before the debate opened, that if he (Hillsman) convinced him (Carter) he would never preach again. The debate was had, and we were informed, Mr. Carter has never preached another sermon. He must have been convinced. It is the first case we have heard of in modern times. Be fore the debate commenced, Dr. Hillsman asked Mr. Carter to accompany him to some quiet spot. There they sat down, talked the matter over in prayed for divine help. We were told pleasant and instructive feminiscence, for which we hope our brother will pardon us .- Baptist Reflector.

## Habit of Untruth.

strife by deliberate salsehood. There size of life; the other two were in a is no firebrand like your well meaning standing position, and about three busybody, who is continually in feet in hight. This building is supsearch of scandal and by sheer habit posed to have been the temple of the his carelessness is a rin of no small to preside over mines. Several obmagnitude. A man's duty to God jects of art, and some remarkable inexternition what else were brains have led scientific persons to think and common sense given him? Of that the workings might have been twist their sentiments—is in the minority and people have a pretty decided opinion regarding them. Most men misrepresent because they don't seem to think that care in speaking

everywhere. It is an abuse that calls for the rebuke of every honorable man—a rebuke that shall be given not only in words whenever occasion demands, but by example. The Persistans were said to teach their youth three things: to ride, to draw the said to speak the truth. A little out of your pockets.

Consistent Asking.—It is surely scarcely necessary to say further, what the holy teachers of all nations have concurred in showing, that faithful prayer implies always correlative exertion; and that no man can ask honestly or hopefully to be described over a subject to surely or hopefully to be described over a surely surely or hopefully to be described over a surely scarcely necessary to say further, what the holy teachers of all nations have concurred in showing, that three things: to ride, to draw the you, young man. Take your hands out of your pockets.

A Norristown youth, who was try-ing the form the first suds is sufficient soap for the first suds is sufficient soap for the ringing water. Shake them up and down in this last.

The mule has met his match. It

NO. "No." Clear, sharp and ringing with an emphasis which could not fai

to arrest the attention "I don't often hear such a negative as that," remarked one gentleman to another, as they were passing a playground.

"It is not often any one hears it. The boy who uttered it can say 'yes, too, quite as emphatically. He is a new-comer here, an orphan, who lives with his uncle, about two miles off. He walks in every morning, bringing his lunch, and walks back at night He works enough, too, to pay his board, and does more toward run-

ning his uncle's farm than the old man does himself. He is the coarsest dressed scholar in the school, and the greatest favorite. Everybody knows just what to expect of him.' "Quite a character. I should like

to see him. Boys of such sturdy make up are getting to be scarce, while the world never had more need of them than now: "All this is true; and if you wish

to see Ned, come this way. They moved on a few steps, pausing by an open gate, near which a group of lads were discussing some

"It isn't right, and I won't have anything to do with it. When I say no I mean it.

"Well, anyway, you needn't speak so loud and tell everybody about it,"

what I've got to say about it. I won't thus given, is given without any extake anything that don't belong to me, and I won't drink cider, anyway." "Such a fuss about a little fun! It's

You nevergo in for fun." "I never go in for doing wrong. I told you no, to begin with. And to some one of the great objects in you're the one to blame if there's our Christian benevolence. Let us

been any fuss." "Ned Dunlap, I should like to see to the impassioned and skillful apyou a minute.

his hat as he passed through the gate | time and labor of secretaries and othand waited to hear what Mr. Palmer | er workers may be given to higher dumight say to him.

that were my share for picking .- at the moment of his entering the Should you like to buy them, sir?"

hey are worth?" "Yes, sir."

stanger an opportunity to observe the church shall give something? Per-Ned Dunlap closely. The next day haps we may not hope to reach that a call was made at his uncles, and years had elapsed before he knew what a friend he had gained. That day his fortune was assured. After he had grown to manhood and accepted a lucrative position, which was not of his seeking, he asked why it had been the greatest thing we have to attend

his employer. "'No." was the first word I heard you speak, and you spoke it will. More people, old and young, are ruined for want of using that word than from any other cause. They don't wish to do wrong, but hey hesitate and parley until the tempter has them fast. The boy or girl who is not afraid to say 'no' is reasonably certain of making an honorable man or woman.

"Yes" is often a sweet and loving

"No" is a strong, brave word, many a scheme for the ruin of

## The White Pebble Pit.

miners have discovered curious traces of former workings, hundreds of years the spirit of religion, and earnestly ago, and tools have been found which belonged to the ancient miners, and this by some of Dr. Hillsman's old many other relics. A singular discovfriends, and record it here as a very cry was made a few years since by some workmen engaged in the Spanish silver mine, known as the White Pebble Pit. Whilst digging their subless in hearing, careless in under- earliest miners had great experience standing, careless in repeating what is in their operations. In one of the said to them. These well-meaning caverns there was a round building but reckless people do more mischief with niches, in which were three statthan those who intentionally foment ues, one sitting down, and half the and to his fellows requires him to be struments, were also found, which course, that other class, the malignant made by the Phoenicians, the people se and al mongers who take a fiendish who, as is well known, were, in the pleasure in promoting strife, who de time of Solomon, famous for their liberately garble men's words and manufacturing and commercial ge-

# Take Your Hands out of Your

Time is valuable. People feel it at when death is to confirm him in the habit of loose, is near and eternity pressing them into such small quarters, for the work of this life craves hours, days, weeks, vears. If those at this end of the line, ships to be broken, so gives dissensing the broken, so gives dissensing in communities, and so much evil a communities. Then do more sources, would only feel that time was precious! Time is a quarry. Every hour may be a nugget of gold. It is time in whose invaluable moments we hulld our bridges, spike the aron.

Time is valuable. People feel it at the other end of the line when death is near and eternity pressing them down in the other costs little is of the with the clothes stick. When so coul that one can bear the bearers. 'I did not co in te pote! when so coul that one can bear the bearers, "I did not co in the suds, rub the articles and is of great worth. Would it be well to be more deeply interested in the cause of Christ? Then do more sources, would only feel that time was precious! Time is a quarry. Every hour may be a nugget of gold. It is time in whose invaluable moments when the was out in the days of the was saved. "And how did you under the water with the clothes stick. When so coul that one can bear the bearers. 'I did not co in the pote! when so coul that one can bear the was the bearers, and the was greatly and the was of this time was precious! The days of the was saved. "And how the was ando

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ing, struggling, going ahead. The world wants those hands. You need not take them out of America. They can find a market here at home. The country wants those hands, selling dry goods in New York, cradling wheat in Minnesota, raising cotton in cussed by the press of the State, and Alabama, weaving cloth in Lowell, will be presented to the Legislature picking oranges in Florida, digging at its next session. Good men differ gold in Colorado, catching mackerel upon it; differ honestly. Our judgfrom the deck of a Down East fishing | ment is, that the system is a pernismack. Take your hands out of your clous one; pernicious to the land own

You are willing to work, you say, ont can't find anything to do? Nothing to do? Do the first thing the risk of making advances. that comes along. Saw wood, get in coal, go on errands. In short, do anything honest with your hands, but I

#### Paul taking up Collections.

He did not like to have to do the money gathering in person. So he asked the churches to have their conwas responded impatiently to this tributions all ready when he should come to them. It is clear that this is "I'm willing everybody should hear the best way still. Money that is citement, or over-persuasion, or emulation, or outside pressure. A man greatly gifted in pathetic and persuaust what we might have expected, sive power can move a congregation to give for some small matter, and to give a great deal more than they do peal, but let us urge all our churches "Yes, sir." And the boy removed to give by regular system, that the ties than mere money-gathering. The "Has your uncle any apples to sell?" churches can save money to them-"No, sir. He had some, but he selves by being their own collectors. has sold them. I've got two bushels Let every young convert be taught, church, that he is to be a regular giv-"Yes, if we can agree upon the er to all the objects to which the price. Do you know just how much | church contributes. One of the best | der shelter of this crop lien, the merproofs, we think, of steadfast devotion to Christ is steady devotion to "All right, then, I will call for them the grace of giving. Will that ideal and you may call at my house for the ever be realized in this world, when every church shall give to every the near The short interview afforded the worthy mission, and every member of perfect state, but we ought to work towards it. We hope, above all, that a selfish spirit will be banisned from all our churches, that spirit which says, "We have enough to attend to in our own church." Let us remember that to in any church is, to do God's will "Because I knew you could say and to remember his poor suints.—
no if occasion required," answered Hartford Religious Herald.

## Billy Bray in a Storm.

his death his doctor sent him down sage to the effect that "his Excellency there for the benefit of his health, and was at dinner, and the Christian rehe spent a good deal of time with the ligion strictly forbade a min, when kind to him, and used to take him other earthly affair." The teputation out in their boats. The doctor said it retired, much edified at the piety of would be a good thing for him if he the Governor. The French have long which has signaled the defeat of could only get out to sea; and he been our masters in the art of cookwent out with the fishermen many ery, because they threw heir souls some fair young life. - Temperance times. One day a tremendous storm into the business from the leginning, came on, the boats were tossed about not without the implied approval of like straws, and every moment the so severe a moralist as Johnson, who men expected they would be swamp- argued that dinner was the chief bused. It was just a question how long iness of every day, and that a man the boats could possibly live.

It has frequently happened that in the midst of the storm remember- a foot. ed poor Billy Bray, who was sitting The merit of French cookery is its in the stern of his boat, and he went and sat down beside him, and said, about the matter when he talked of "It's terrible work, Billy, isn't it?" are you not afraid?" retorted the sailor. "Afraid!" said Billy, "why should mending such a compound as stewed

# An Interest in It.

A gentleman in London saw a lad "Whither away in such haste?"

"Exeter Hall " so interests a chimney sweep?"
"A missionary meeting, sir."

"Why do you care for a missiona "I have an interest in the concern

You have an interest in the great ondon Missionary society? How ame that?

"I gave my penny, sir." This but illustrates a law of the buman heart, which the Creator himself announced when he said: "Where

ask honestly or hopefully to be de- Shake them up and down in this last would do no harm to our "advanced world is not dead, asleep under the civilization,"—Examiner and Chron- Pyramids, a mummy by the Nile. The world is alive, wide awake, push; of it.—Ruskin.

was in Delaware. He kicked over a civilization, unless ne has himself honestly and firmly determined and cool enough for the hands. The world is alive, wide awake, push; of it.—Ruskin.

# FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

The Crop Lien Law.

This question is being freely dis-

er, pernicious to the laborer, perni-And what a laudable thing it is to clous to the rural interests of the meet the wants of society and do your State, and, in the end, will prove per- after they have been folded and rollbest! When you are an old man, what nicious to the merchant. The repeal ed not over half an hour, If they lie an honorable thing your hand will be! of this law is opposed by three classes long folded they will shrink. This is Did you ever think of the dignity of persons: 1st, those farmers who not easy work; but if these directions investing the wrinkled hand of an old are tired of the country and wish to are followed the results will be satisworker? It has been so useful, lifted move to town and turn over their factory. Blankets washed in this way so many burdens, and wrought in lands to negro tenants to be run by may be kept soft and white till worn such honorable service. Who wants a merchants; and, the merchants who out, instead of the harsh, grey, dirty hand without a character when old are making money by advances at looking things one or two careless age comes—a soft, flabby, do-nothing enormous rates to negro tenants; and, washings will change them into.—Ex. 3rd, negro tenants who cultivate the land of non-resident landlords who are unwilling to take upon themselves

We maintain that the system will prove ruinous even to those who now oppose its repeal, because it will redon't let them loaf in your pockets. sult in the ultimate impovershment of the agricultural interests of the

A writer in the Birming n a nutshell, "The Crop Lien Law," he says, "is a blight and curse," and gives the following reasons for his 1. It promotes and encourages ex-

travagance and thriftlessness, induing the farmer to squander the proceeds of the crop of 1880, because he can readily obtain advances for 1881. 2. It leads to fraud and swindling by excluding older debts from any

3. It encourages men to run into 4. It leads to speculative farming on the part of men utterly ignorant

share in the crop in future.

of the business. 5. It deranges and unhinges all the usiness of the State by substituting the credit for the cash systen. Every merchant that fails has abundance of

rop liens among his assets. 6. It has ousted the land-wners of their land and put the farming interest in the hands of the nerchants who loan goods, etc., on croy liens, at exorbitant interest.

7. It serves to keep labours poor, hard run and discontented, ince, unchant adds perhaps an hunfred per cent, to his goods and gobbes up the entire year's wages for a trile sold. 8. It operates oppressively upon

sily deceived and taken in by soft speaking, unprincipled men 9. It cuts the doctors out of their hard-earned fees for physicing laborers.-Ala. Farm. Journal.

# French Cookery.

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Its Merit: Its Simplicity-The Collany Claims of the Belgins.

tric man in Cornwall. Shortly before admitting his visitors sent them a mes- keep up the supply. fishermen at Newling. They were very dining, to occupy himself about any who cared nothing about what he ate Suddenly one of the rough sailors or what he set before his guests, was

simplicity. Goldsmith knew nothing "green and yellow dinners" at the "Oh, it's all right," said Billy. "But French Ambassador's. In fact, he puts himself out of court in comrace, best understand what is good. er knew before that it was you." A wealthy Frenchman, now residing in the Walloon country, recently inan acquaintance of his, coming on a dorsed this statement. On being ask- ner says, "Wednesday's mail brought ed why he had expatriated himself, to us a letter addressed 'Rev.,' anothhe replied that he had to ur dif er, the Hon, another, 'Col,' one, ferent lands, with a vice anabitants continued, "I found they are well but thus: 'You brute.'"

drank bad wine; in Germany they drank good wine but ate the most execrable dishes; in England the eating and drinking were alike bad, in Belgium they were both good," - London

White flannel may be kept soft and A Dutchman was relating his marwithout shrinking if properly washed. velous escape from drowning, when to wash but one piece at a time, put an invitation to fight.

it into the second tub, and place the first suds over the fire to keep boiling hot, until ready to wash the second. Keep the rinsing water hot in the

same way, while washing the second article. When flannels are about two th rds dry, bring them in Snap and pull again, fold as true and evenly as possible, and roll up hard in a clean towel for a little while, and then from and press till dry.

Never wash flanhels in stormy or cloudy weather, and always iron

#### Selecting Seed Corn.

This is one of the most important steps in the production of a successful corn crop. If we fail to put good seed in the ground we have no right to look for a good crop. We should always select the largest and longest unless you have an established account. 22 Broad Street, Selma, Ala. ears, and take pains and get those with a good depth of kernel Many think a small cob and a long grain are essential. I prefer a large cob to a small one. It is true there is a greater length of kernel on a small cob than a large one, but the kernel of the large cob has a greater breadth, as the BURIAL CASKETS OF ALL GRADES corn of sixteen or twenty rows has a larger circle to fill up on a large cob than it has on a small one. 'I think it too plain a proposition to waste words in discussing that there is less room for corn on a large than on a small cob. I am in favor of the large cob, as I believe there is a larger yield of corn. Shall we shell off the buts and tip kernels, and plant only the grains that are even and grew in the middle of the ear, or shall we plant the whole? I have heard it claimed that to produce perfect corn we should plant all. This last season the experiment was tried on my farm in this wise: - After the seed corn had been selected the buts and tips were shell-Fine Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c. ed off, and the question came up as to planting the whole. I made the proposition that twenty rows be plant-CUSTOM GOODS A SPECIALTY. ed through the middle of a field of 115 acres of the corn shelled from the buts and tips. The result showed a poor yield of poor corn. This experiment is quite enough for me. Hereafter I shall shell the buts and tips and plant only the even kernels that grow upon the centre of the ear. -Nebraska Farmer.

On April 10th, 1879, B. F. Spayd, of Watertown, N. J., bought five guinea hens and one male, and fed them Rubber and Leather Belting, Babbet Metal on cracked corn until the 17th of May, when they commenced laying eggs to the amount of three hundred. and then hatched and brought out fifty young ones. They cost nothing Howe's Standard Scales, Steel Barb Wire, A deputation of Hitches once to raise until snow covers the ground, waited on Dupleix, who so cearly an as they live on insects and seeds Cash Stove Co's. Stoves Fountain l'umps ticipated the work of Waren Hast- from weeds. He thinks fifty guinea R. C. KEEBLE & CO., ings and won the empire of the East | hens, on a hundred acre farm, would for France. The great troconsul, keep the farmer's insect enemies away; however, was at that moment engaged | besides, with proper care, he would A very good story is told of Billy on what he considered the most im- secure over three thousand eggs. He Bray, who was considered an eccen- portant of all business, and astead of could allow a few to breed, so as to

## HUMOR.

Milliner to Captain, who has been aying a hat for his wife : "Tell your wife, if she wants it dressy, to out a panache of six feathers poised igh on one side, with feathers curlng forward, place a lizard or beetle to hold it, and put another lizard on the band that covers the curtain That is easy to remember." - Captain to his wife. "She said, if you wanted it dressed up, to put a pancake and sixteen poisoned feathers curled up forrid, clap on some beetles and lizards to belay them with, cover the lizard on your band with

Dr. Emmons, the famous New England divine, met a pantheistical physician at the house of a sick par-Pebble Pit. Whilst digging their subterranean passages, they suddenly
found a series of apartments, in which
were a quantity of mining tools, left
there from a very remote period, but
the same time it must be
admitted that in the north of France
old are you?" "As old as creation,"

Cotton Factors & Some men seem to have a constitu- still in such good preservation that all right, and if he has no more work and in Belgium they serve fruit sauce was the triumphant response. "Then tional inability to tell the simple truth. there were hatchets, and sieves for They may not mean to lie, or tell an sifting the ore, a smelting furnace and heaven from this place as from any er than gooseberry fool, made of and Eve?" "Certainly; I was in the green gooseberries, rather less than garden when they were." "I have alripe and unsweetened. The Belgians ways heard that there was a third parboast that they, of the whole Gallic ty in the garden with them, but I nev-

Arthur had just been put into his first pants, and, like most little boys, felt very proud that he was out of dresses. One day he was trying to tell his mother of something that happened some time ago, "Why, pramma, he said, "it was ever so long ago, when I was a little girl."

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