MISSION DEPARTMENT.

Ministers' Pledge.

The following pledge was presented to the signed by every minister present.

"We whose names are hereto subscribed, as pastors of Baptist churches in Alabama, hereby agree to present the claims and take church or to missions, whether it be up collections periodically in our charges, or at such times as may be estremed most convenient for the various objects cherished by the feeling, conscience and will of the Home and Foreign Missions, and to report results to the Board of State Missions."

S Henderson, E T Winkler, T H Stout, S Paullin, L R Sims, A L Martin, W Tobey, W H Patterson, G B Each L. West, W C Cleveland, E F Hall Shackelford, B F Riley, J C Wright, as Howard, J.G McCaskey, Z.D Roby, P. L. Moseley, W.B.Crumpton, W.C. Vann, W.Upshaw, J.H. Fendley, I.U. Wilkes, M Fortune, J F Bruner, J H Hendon h B Williams, W A Cambie, S Moore, J W Dickinson, J M Langstor I Spence, W F. Lloyd, SOV Ray, I L. Taylor, J L Sampey, A B Woodfin, G E Mize, D Rogers, WB Williams, H Ray, W G Curry, W H DeWitt, I T Tichenot, J S Dill, I M Phillips, J D Cook, I D Renfroe B H Crumpton. A T Sims, I Stockton, IF Bledsoe, W F Kone. L. RGwaltney, W. H. McIntosh, B. J. Skinner, W Canfield, W N Chandler, E B Davis, F Johnson, J H Glazener, A B Couch. WII Moon, M A Cornelius, E Z T Davis, J.N. Webb, J.S.Yarbrough, H.G. Taul, P.C. Drew, C.J. Miles, J.E. Bell, G. D. Benton, E. Y. Van Hoose, J. E. Cox, G D Benton, É Y Van-Hoose, J E Cox, I M Smoke, J T Cumbie, A L Bhzard, E B Waldrop, M. F Whatley, L. W. Duke, C W Buck, T B Craighead, W N Huckabee, J S Gray, J T Bayles, P J Cree, J S Wooten, R A Massey, J O P Lee, S Hildreth, H B Chappelle, I H Curry, I G Thornton, J C Foster, M Keenum, J H M Anders, J K Ryan, J E White, C C Vaughan, W F Pond, A E Beavers, B F Hendon, A flaugherty, F D Hale, T M Barbour, Jas. Hogan, L B Harbin, lacob Parker, J T Yerby, L L Loveless, B S Thompson, T P Gwin, W S Griffin, BS Thompson, T P Gwin, W S Griffin, Ino D Quarles, I Purcell, L Law. J.L. Bryars, S.W. Jones, W. M. Rabb, W.A. Locke, A.J. Lambert, Jno McWilliams J.L. Taylor, W.C. Bledsoe, F.C. David, P Shaffer, Geo E Brewer, F H Moss, D'S Duffie, H Carmichael, C S Johnson, John Cumbie, C. P. Sisson, J. F. Dagg, T.M. McCandless, A. M. Perry, A.P. Cobb,

WF Stone, H E Harris, J T York, T S Logan, Paul Castlebury, R H Ramsey, R B Hall, M M Wood, R J W DeWitt. William Randolph, A A Smith, W A Bishop, J B Poole, T L Vaughan, P M Musgrove, A Dorman, H W Watson, Jas Fields, H C Reed, P J Ellis, P R Tennyson, W I. Casey, Wm Teague, W C Echols, W H Borton, W A Parker, Jno W Orme, Wm. H. Bedell, J E Thigpen. This list will remain in the columns of our

R W Inzer, I L. Brasher, Levi Perry,

I D Inzer, J S E Robinson, I I Willingham,

I Pike, B M Waldrop, P S Montgomery,

Baptist ministers in Alabama, who were not present at the Convention, and who are willing to sign this pledge and carry it out, to forward to me their names on a postal card, that they may be added to the list. Marion, Ala., July 20.

Missionary Notes.

The Rev. Mr. Landells, Baptist mission ary at Genoa, Italy, recently baptised twelve

The London Missionary Society has found its station at Livingstonia, on Lake Nyassia. too unhealthy, and is taking measures to se-

Mrs. Barbosa, a daughter of the venerable

auspices of the Presbyterian Board, communicants. Their home strength is

China and India, with 8 missionaries and 236 when duty and piety require a large 106,766, and they raised last year for foreign

Buddhism is rapidly losing its hold in Japan. Since 1873, in a single district, 71 It is estimated that in the empire more than actual doing which engages God's no- have a free government, yet, ordina head; pause, my brother, and reflect 700 temples have been thus secularized with- tice, and therefore that which may rily, we apprehend no danger of po- if it is not your own want of leader-

salled recently from New York for mission work in India:-Dr. S. S. Deese, T. H. Oakes, and Misses Kelley, Spence and Nickof the Parent Society, the second under the Rev. William Taylor, and the last three under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign

A writer in one of our Southern Baptist exfrom such di-cussions. Let us now pour does he play upon their fears, threat- rights? money into its treasury and pray every day ening them with terrible punishments -Religious Herald.

eiga Missions \$574.49; Arkansas, \$28.55;

Two first-class men are needed by our perior to some of the method, fre great Head and Leader in Zion. Board for China. If such men as John A. quently resorted to by well meaning I do sometimes doubt myself, but lead your people, and you need no: contribute some amount to the en- state in which it is impossible that a Broadus, E. T. Winkler, and a few others men when raising funds for Christian have never doubted a Bailey, Wink- be surprised if the people go on and dowment of a "student's chair, that might be named, were somewhat nearer work! The apostle keeps as 1 st off ler, Renfroe, and Cleveland. I would leave you behind. the beginning of life, we would think that from cajolery and tricks as from shudder, and shrink from duty, if I they should consider the subject of carrying the gospel to the heathen. The times demand that first class men should be the mis ity characterizes his whole procedure, of these brethren, but I have never similies of the Southern Bapaist Convention. | and whilst he preserves his own dig- | doubted their ability to perform their Oar government sends her best men as min- nity, he also fully respects the min- respective duties. Were I the centre

ted Pre-byterian Mission in Manchuria, who has recently completed a translation of the with them than with others. But he and turn and mark our present and signification of the different Indian. Three things astonish me in connections New Testament into the Corean, writes that recognizes to the full their spiritual future course, I would tremble as the words that are so familiar to them. I tion with the Howard. One is, how four Coreans of the literary class were baps independence. He will not assume to leaf of the forest; my eyes would Indian names of men, mountains, it is kept up without an endowment, Miss. tized the past year in connection with the mission, and he is looking forward to the tlay when Corea shall be open to missionative. They are responsible to God alone. They are responsible to God alone. They stand in direct, immediate relation to God. "Ye are all the children to God." The god of Go could not bire one of them to teach him, and more would admit that they had language and literature apart from the Christian benefit and literature apart from the Christian benefit and literature apart from the Christian benefit all interests in Alabama at heir left in the name of person, place or thing nearly always could do so much better for them conveys an idea of the appearance selves elsewhere. A third is, how, in ability to guide all our desominations location, or some striking character view of the possibility of losing these and literature apart from the Chinese. The improvement is indicated by the fact of the interpolation of the four literacy Cureans, that thing and the only valuable thing is filled with the love of God, and with the best spiritual interests of Alabama, with the best spiritual interests of Alabama, with the best spiritual interests of Alabama pressing upon them, success will peach upon our banner and a churches, and during his stay I had opportunity to grantly a file-long desired to the form of the possibility of losing these interests in Alabama, where hearts in Alabama, where hearts in Alabama, where hearts in the first dilled with the love of God, and with the best spiritual interests of Alabama pressing upon them, success will peach upon our banner and a churches, and during his stay I had opportunity to grantly a file-long desired to have the college endowed. It can be done, it ought to be done; and in the stay of the possibility of losing these cance or sympathy, then, the first distinct the first is the source of this.

Two or three months since Dr.

Buckner, our veletan missionary to the Indians, visited une of my opinion we have very nearly to grantly to grantly to grantly to grantly to grantly to grantly the first person, place or thing.

Two or three months is the source of this with the love of God, and wit

it in the previous five years.

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SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1880,

First a Willing Mind.

Willingness is, in the sight of God the first and chief recommendation of every act of charity and beneficence. Convention in Greenville, and cheerfully No act of ours can please him, however splendid its aspect in huma" eyes, if it lack the "willing mind.n Money given to the poor or to the much or little, is of small account with God, unless the gift expresses

from the separating, malignant power of sin, and find our brethren and our neighbors in all that have need of us. -Religious Herald.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Centralization.

which human account-books can take probably never extricate themselves, it is getting to be a right hard n note only in the aggregate, as "so By some it is spoken of as the lion for a man to lead his people of the such in coppers," may have this that was no longer roving the forest the good and right way. Eve

the apostle Paul so heartily and suc- tion of all the Baptist churches in Al- being led into ruinous error, but there cessfully promoted in Greece, Mace | abama, donia, and elsewhere in his wide field Well, I had rather have "centrali- by their leaders from the accomplishof labor, was a new thing under the zation" than no "'zation" at all, and ment of the greatest good. Simply sun. It was the fruit of a new spirit, the history of the past affords suffi- refusing to lead is hurtful to every the spirit of life in Christ Jesus, which cient evidence of the fact, that but good cause. In many communities had been breathed into the civilized little has been accomplished where the people are anxious to go forward world. Concerning this contribution, there was no concert, no united ef- in every good word and work, but Paul's very soul was aglow. Gener- fort. On the other hand, we have but the men who are the recognized leadosity was his very nature, and this to look back a few years, and the ers do not, will not lead. They want was a choice and unique expression facts are so prominent that we are Sabbath-schools, but their preachers of the highest kind of generous sym- compelled to acknowledge its impor- do not encourage them; they say they pathy. Charity had never before tance and the great spiritual power are not opposed to them, but still they spread her wings to fly over land and in united effort towards develop- say nothing in their favor. The consea to relieve suffering Jews with Gen- ment. But a few years past, and what verted part of every church want to ile aid. Never before had "the mid- did East Alabama know of West Al- see missions prosper, would willingly dle wall of partition" been so broken abama? or North Alabama of South contribute of their means to this obdown. Under the influence of Chris- Alabama? Many of us knew that Al- ject; but the leader is silent on the tianity, Jews and Gentiles were begin- abama extended from the Gulf, on subject, never preaches missions, or ning to learn the brotherhood of man- the south, to the Tennessee line on if he does, fails to appeal to his peokind. No wonder then that the eager, the north, and from Miss. on the west ple for the means to carry on the that elty, or Dr. Tichenor, of Auburn, fervid heart of the spostle was jeal- to Georgia on the east; but as to the work. The people are demanding ous that the highest and purest mo-tives should control his Gentile con-tists, we had but little knowledge, un-somewhere, either at school or around philological as well as gastronomical verts. He would not have this noble til the ALA. BAPTIST and the evan- the pineknot fire. They think that a work marred by any unworthy advo- gelistic system brought all their forces man who will not study the best he work marred by any unworthy advo-cacy, or belittled by grudging and niggardliness. He wished for a large gift, but he was more concerned about churches. The mountains north and the willingness of the offering than the amount. First before all things, first above all things, he craved that they should be WILLING.

Circuit charities command men's Great charities command men's lowship and brotherly love the reves, and make a deep and lively immines of Central Alabama, are be Alabama are being crease prejudice in the minds of the nefit of her citizens; people against education in general, pression upon the public mind. When utilized to the a Peabody or a Girard gives many waste places have been built up; the It a member of the millions to the poor and the orphan, desert has bloomed and sent forth the to raise a son the world looks wonderingly at the rich odor, and life and light act. And with good reason. Such have been imparted to the acts are rare, and they seem to have somewhat of a divine beauty, because they are beyond the common stature they are beyond the common stature. of human benevolence. But God sinners converted; and the songs of their unsightly, uncomb reable house

sees not as man seeth. Jesus taught Zion are heard to echo and re-echo of a us this in a way never to be forgotten. from valley to hill ton, where

when he sat one day over against the lore, the sound of the gospel was un- pride, and says, temple treasury. The collection boxes | heard, were not shunned, as the worshippers Yet, amid all these facts, "centraliwent in or came out of God's house, zation,"-the destroyer-and "evanand "many that were rich put in gelization" - the supplanter - are much." Jesus made no comment sounded in our ears, -the one de- have united, and they object to the until "a poor widow cast in two mites, stroying our liberty as Baptists, the plan. The object is good, but the which make a farthing," and then he other, supplanting the pastors of Ala- plan is all wrong. Such preachers said to the disciples: "She hath cast bama churches, as Jacob supplanted are great sticklers for "Baptist usage," in more than they all." It was a true Esau. I am proud to know that the the "old landmarks." They believe sacrifice, offered with the incense of Baptists are an "independent people," in nothing that is definite; they unwillinghood, and so, in God's reckon and I sometimes fear a little too much dertake nothing practical; they were ing, those two poor little copper coins so for our prosperity. If we were less born in the objective case, and will live were of more value than all the silver independent, and more central in our and die objecting. and gold among which they lay. What efforts for good, our liberties would Now a word to this sort of leaders. strange and subtle delusion is it probably be less abused, a greater I say with all candor, brethren, you which makes men cloke their cove-

The Irish Presbyterians have missions in as large; but a small donation cast in be felt north, south, east, and west.

issers to foreign countries. - Foreign Mission hood of his brethren. They were his through which so many interests are spiritual children, many of them, and to pass; were I the pivot upon which The people of Alabama will for rience is that making a start is the The Rev. John Ross, of the Scottish Uni- he might be more free, if he would, this great spiritual needle is to poise years to come feel an interest in the biggest part of any great undertaking.

Leaders Who will not Lead.

Everything must have a leader to succeed. Let men start what they will, whether they select a leader or not, it will be but a short time before a leader will appear. Churches must have leaders; pastors are recognized It is mysteriously astonishing with what emphasis we hear the word they lead in the wrong direction, and "centralization" sounded as we pass thus do untold harm. The chances through the country. People speak it, for a man's doing this are lessened our State Convention, viz.: State Missions and ministerial education, and for the objects are country, reopie speak it, and take it as though it were the mind, it is accepted according to that Maelstrom into which the Baptists of ing people and so much good reading that words. I told Dr. B. that I had a man hath, and not according to that he hath not." Very small gifts, of would, and from which they would pers, and, above all, so many Bibles,

> The contribution in aid of the fam. Ala, in the form of Boards, and all the accumulated light of to-day ine stricken churches in Judea, which, would soon prove the utter destruc- I am not so much atraid of people's is danger of people's being kept back

church proposes my books or attending schools,

"Where the heart is warm Cold and storm will do no harm. Propose to these preachers anything in which the wisdom of their brethren

amount of good would be accome had just as well submit to the inevita-Dr. H. H. Garnet, of New York city, sailed tousness under the pretence of adding plished, there would be less disorgan. Lie; you must either determine to lead recently as a missionary to Liberia under the their "mite!" True, indeed, it is that ization, and our great moral and spir- in these things or be left behind. The God has an eye for small gifts as well itual power as a denomination would time is upon you now; the people demand a change; they will be kept back Go to the Capital of this-once- no longer. They love you and would one, is no "widow's mite" in the reck- grand old Republic, and you see po- be glad to keep you, but you must oning of heaven. Small things be- litical "centralization." Within our change or you will-be left out in the come great there only when they be- State Capital, and in, the executive cold; no church will want your sertoken esteem and love. It is the pro- officials of the State, we find "centrali- vices. Sometimes you complain betemples have been diverted to secular uses. portion between our ability and our zation." And although we claim to cause another man is called over your Miss. Journal, Alabama contributed to For-simple moral suasion. Hertells them independent people?" they exclaim, Furn over a new leaf, educate your

W B. CRUMPTON. Shield's Mill, Ala.

Some Indian Names.

beneficence is a product of self surregular work in Manchuria Mr. Ross has
the part year thirty-five converts from
the part Christ, we first find true treedom to her sails. J. K. Ryan. of our brother, congratulated myself Shield's Mill, Ala.

that I had learned that the name of out of our prosperous little cities was Greek and not Creek; but perhaps was mistaken, as below explained. In looking through a Geek grammar I

"how old, how large you are." Mentioning this to Dr. Buckner, he said he had recently had a dispute about this word with Col. McIntosh, the Treasurer of the Creek Nation, who is becoming more conscious of the is an educated half-breed. Col. M. said the name should be spelled Opillike, which in the Creek Indian lan-As we read from week to week the flat toods. I told Dr. B. that I had

that the word should be written withe the n having the hard or German sound, as in dull,) a Creek Indian word meaning out roost. In

either case, the words have almost precisely the same sound, and should he pronounced very much as the word

'Opelika' is.' So we may take it as a fact, until we learn better, that in the years agone the hills and valleys on which the busy little city of Opelika now stands were the favorite restingplace of all the owls for miles around, and that their dolorous hoo-hoo! hoohoof often waked the sleepy echoes that now answer back in livelier tones the whistle of the locomotive and the hum of industry. Whether any of those owls, or their descendants, still remain to assert their pre-emption rights by night attacks upon peaceful could inform us. It is a question of

further learned from Dr. Buckner et, on account of its depth or plen-

e reproach seeking to Votasulga, a village in Macon miles from the site of the present village. As the Creeks pronounce the of the water of the little stream, and to one of easy imagination, might look

> stream was inhabited by a large number of turtles.

Alabama, we were for a long time aught, in poetry and in prose, means here we rest; but of late years the coldeyed searcher after truth has disputed this, and endeavors to take the romance out of the legend connected with it. And it appears that he is correct. Dr. Buckner says the Indians recognize the word as belonging, not to their language, but to their vo abulary, and they have an Alabama fown, but have no knowledge, through tradition or otherwise, whence cannot, for want of time, the word came or what it means, Whether the word, as a part of the Creek, or any other Indian language, ever signified anything, or whether it was formed and added by chance, must perhaps remain forever un-

E. F. BABER.

The Endowment - Is it Possible.

Collirene, Loundes County

The endowment of Howard College loom very large before men may be litical ruin from this direction. May ship that has brought about the is a matter of profound importance The following Methodist missionaries seen fearfully shrunken at the judg we not, as Baptists, cultivate the change of sentiment among your peo- to the Baptists of Alabama. We have ment sent. "She hath done what she same principles, the same liberal ple. You complain that the churches attempted it in past years, and have could," is a commendation to be won spirit in our churches? can we not do not pay you for your services. failed; and now the idea seems to be erson. The first goes out under the auspices only by the heroic devotion of a self- have concert of action? can't organ Have you done efficient work enough with most of our people to wait -for ic action prevail? Is there not cent to demand your support? Have you what? Well, till something turns up. I have written, and the Proprietor, How to evoke this willinghood, is tralized effort in our churches, Sal- not in other years, when you were in- This waiting business never did do a weighty question. One thing is bath-schools, associations, prayer dependent, held out the i ea to your anything grand. It never will endow clear. The apostle does not take the meetings, and conventions, and in ev- people that a man who demanded a college. There are many good changes urges that the work of our Home ground which the priestly temper cry organized Christian or religious money for his services was of the hire- brethren who seem to feel that noth-Mission Board be turned over to the Foreign usually assumes when treating such body? and does not each one of these ling ministry, who sought the fleece ing can be done. Think about it as Mission Board of this city. Let no such matters. Paul does not stand upon acknowledge the supremacy of indi vather than the flock? In stead we will, the time is not far distant permitted also to utter a final word. question be brought forward to distract at- his apostolic authority and command vidual churches, and act at all of talking to the people like a man when we will be compelled to do tention and divere funds from the Board at them to do as he tells them. Nor times with reference to their reserved about money, just as you did about something. In the mean time we are the Epistle to the Hebrews is adbaptism or anything clse, have you letting precious opportunities slip out dressed to Christians, and therefore against the admission of atheists to heaven there are twenty pits to per-But talk to some of our good Bap- not feared to mention the subject to of our fingers. Surely the trustees of that the persons whom the author Parliament. for Secretary McIntosh and his missionaries. hereafter. Greatly as he desires tist brethren about a Board, or an your people? Verily, my good brother, the Howard, if they would spend a warns against apostasy were Christhem to show this brotherly kindness | Executive Committee, or a Missiona- you have made your own bed, and day or two together in earnest delib- tians. Our correspondent can see how From September to to October 19, ac- to the churches in Judea, he uses no ry Society, etc., and you should not complain if your eration, could do something practical, weak this argument is by just turning bepture two suggestions: 1st, Let to the Epistle to the Romans, which every meacher in the State, or out of was also addressed to Christians, why they should do it, and ueges com | "and all this is centralization," and w | people out of the errors into which | it, who has received instruction at the | Rom. 1: 7. And yet with epistolary Florida, \$13,20; Georgia, \$1,231.60; Ken-why they should do it, and ueges com people out of the errors into which is request as being right forfeiture of privilege." The forget you have led them, acknowledge your Howard be appealed to to raise \$25,- freedom, the Apostle begins the secsippl. \$715.97; Missouri, \$224.35; North and good and Christlike. How con that these are the mediums through past mistakes honestly, and the pro-

Carolina, \$1,172.42; South Carolina, \$430. trary is all this to the arrogant spirit which the great brotherhood transact ple will hail with pleasure the change, isters. I know of two who are ready Jews. Vincinia, \$743.61; West Virginia, \$33.55. which claimed dominion over men's the business of the kingdom of Christ, and meet you on half-way ground. to give \$500 each, if they can get consciences and lives And how su- all acknowledging him as their But go on in opposition to all ad- forty-eight others to join them. 2d, vance, or sit quietly down refusing to Let every former student be asked to danger of apost sy and damnation - a This has been done in Georgetown | question

College, Ky. Prof. Rucker was the leader in the movement, and, if I mistake not, secured the funds simply by correspondence, continuing his duties as professor all the time.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Halleluiah!

The earnestness manifested by the Convention at Greenville, and the had found the word Opelika, meaning subsequent manifestation of the same spirit by the associations, give us a hope for the future full of joyous expectation. Surely our denomination. glorious possibilities inviting us onward, and of the heavenly motives urging us forward in the conquest of the world for Christ.

only, about the present site of the Opelika, and therefore could see the propriety of the name. contended with Gol. Meln Joining the most sanguine of the servants of Christ in saying, "Alleluiah Salvation, and glory, and honor, and power, unto the Lord our God," "Atempting great things for Christ, we may expect great things from Christ.'

Another Letter from Bro. Jay.

[We are entirely willing to publish all that our brother may think proper to say on the subject. We prefer not Gardner Colby, of New York, gives Convention makes the latest charge

to make any comments .- R.] conspicuous position by Bro. R, it being branded by him as "the most objectionable article, in its personalities, that ever appeared in the ALAbe able, in so brief a period, to call to mind all the articles that ever appeared in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and draw comparisons sufficient to authorize him to make his unqualified allegation as to its objectionable character. A man certainly ought to know that his judgment never erred, when he allows himself to make such a sweeping charge.

I regret this course of Bro. R., it being well calculated to prejudice my article with his many admiring readcreek and Indian town, two or three ers. While I do not profess to be an give a course of lectures in May next. somebody to pay him. expert on the rules of decorum which should control in writing for the press, word it should be written A'ontasod ga, vet I am willing to risk a verdict by and means plenty of teeth. Descrips the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, tive perhaps, of the rocks that are to as to which of us is the greater offen-Thus the work is retarded be seen below and above the surface der, Bro. R. for his denunciation of that Kentucky may "lose its prestige" my article, or me for the "personali- as a Baptist State, and adds: "The

> I am willing that his explanation of a creek "that he intended to wound no one?" in my opinion, if he would not wound, are doing five times more than they it; and if we would close our career greater caution should be used in

flaunting his blade. AND'W JAY, SR.

Finally!

There are many things in Dr. E. T. Was last article in reply to what I had to say on his former reply, which

The main difference in our interpretations of the centroverted passage Heb. 6: 4-6 is that he holds the characters described are not genuine Christians, and I hold they are. My reasons are: The Book is addressed to Christians. The parallel existing between the classes of vs. 1-2, and vs. 4-6. The description itself, and the conclusions drawn, being too much to say about the apostasy of any un-renerved heart. The reader can judge of how these propositions have been sustained in the two former articles, of 49 members that has been in ex- and remain until he shall fly to the and as to whether Dr. E. T. W.'s replies have been sufficient.

I beg leave to thank the Doctor for my old friend, for always publishing

what I send him. R. T. HANKS. We have no interest in prolonging the discussion; but we must be ond chapter with an address to the

Again, the disputed passage in Hebrews relates to persons who were in these 3 were condemned unjustly. true believer can fall. This settles the ha 828,000 communicants. It con-

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without a pastor.

There is a church in Georgia called Shooting Creek. Rev. M. V. Noffsinger has resigned

the postorate of the church at Macon,

Eld. T. W. Ebeltoft, formerly of

We have just heard that the Aberdeen, Miss., church has called Bro. Noffsinger for all his time on a living salary .- Baptist Record.

ternational Sunday-school lessons, tract marriage, but he had found ma- One or the other is inevitable, -Star which met in Chicago Oct. 27th.

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sions, and begin the new year with a balance of \$700 or \$800 on hand. The North Louisiana, Bethlehem, Quachita, Sabine and Louisiana Associations, in Louisiana, have become members of the State Convention, to aid in State mission work .- Baptist

Tennessee Baptists raised about

\$1,700 the past year for State mis-

Dr. Charles Manly has been preach-Proverbs, and every Sunday night the Episcopal fund, to which Albany since the series began the church has had contributed, and of which, at the never seen any "flat woods," or level accumulating evidence of the wide been crowded with the youth of both

> The Western Recorder reports that he Broadway Baptist church, Louisville, made a narrow escape on the 29 ult. A fire in the dressing rooms was collecting committee raised about fortunately discovered at an early \$1,500, which with accumulated instage. Dr. Burrows' library was injur- terest, now amounts to about \$2,000. ed to some extent by water. It was From a discussion before the late Dithought that the loss would amount to \$500, and was fully covered by in-surance in the Gleason & Davidson which has been continued in the

Colby University, Maine, is in a equity to keep her part of the barfair way to gain her needed income. gain. The treasurer of the New York \$5,000; J. Warren Merrill, of Boston, of this sort in the Churchman,- New \$5,000; ex Governor Abner Coburn, York Herald. I see my article headed "Into it of Maine, \$5,000, on condition of again," has been assigned to a very \$10,000 more being raised in Maine. This sum of \$25,000 is intended to be paid in, one fifth each for five years, and so give the college \$5,000 additional to the income from its in-BAMA BAPTIST." It must be difficult, vested funds for current expenses unit seems to me, for him or any one to til the Colby bequest of \$120,000 is realized

> Rev. A. McLaren, D. D., of Manchester, England, who was invited to give the first course of lectures at Crozer Seminary, on the Samuel A. Crozer foundation, is compelled to defer his acceptance on account of his state of health, which obliges him to make a voyage to the Mediterranean. Principal Dawson, of McGill College, Montreal, has consented to that if God calls a man to preach, he all the lectureship this year. He will He is well known as a scho ar and an emment authority on the relation of science and religion.

white Baptists of Kentucky, so far as could be trarned, are making but little beadway."-Religious Herald. but, at the same The Baptists of Kentucky are not doime, I must be allowed to say, that ing all that they ought to do; but they nually, for Foreign Missions about for it by continuous religious habit.-\$5,000; for State Missions, not less Covenant. than \$10,000; for the Orphans' Home, in Louisville, not less than \$5,000, in sinners and save them all at once; cash and provisions; for Southern and why then wait for years and see the Indian Missions, not less than \$3,ooo; for inisterial students at Georgetown, Russellville, and in the Semmary at Louisville, a considerable sum; for Sunday schools, several would like to notice carefully, but I thousand dollars. Our annual net gain in numbers probably exceeds five thousand, while many new and sonages are built from year to year. And then our contributions for the Seminary have been, within the last \$300,000 - Western Recorder.

General Religious News.

Joseph Cook has made arrangements for delivering a course of lectures in London.

istence since 1860.

ton, D. C., have formed a Union Ministerial Association. The American Bible Society has

The colored ministers of Washing-

purchased a new stop cylinder press on which an entire Bible can be orinted every minute.

The Methodists of Great Britain Wesleyans) number 403.099. Yet

year to toreign missions. The New York Methodist says that starvation. The raders had introin-

have blots on their names, and of ply of provisions. It is said that the Christian or Dis-

ciples church in the United States trols 3 universities, 15 colleges and met on State Street, Boston, one cold 100 seminaries and high schools,

tion resolved to establish the order of The reply fully accounted for her Spearsville church, Louisiana, is deaconesses, to care for the poor and wretched condition, and revealed a sick, education of the young, and religious instruction of the neglected. of the simple but intelligent child was

ken refuge in Italy are scattered in dren of the rumseller to attend to the twos and threes in the monasteries, wants of his own offspring appear little in public and dress like Which shall we prohibit, the churchordinary priests to avoid notice. The es or saloons? It is fast coming to The Meridian, Miss., church is Italian government feels that any fa- this point. The liquor dealers know about to begin the erection of a pas- vor shown them might cool its rela- no Sabbath and want none. Our Sab-

ny that were unworthy to do so. of Hope,

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Arrangements have been made for the consecration of the Rev. G K Dunlop, Episcopal Missionary Bish op elect of New Mexico and Arizona, in Christ church, St. Louis, Mo. on November 21, Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, presiding, and Bishop Spalding, of Colorado, preaching the

At the time that the diocese of New York set off a part of its territoing a series of sermons, mainly to ry for the diocese of Albany, the old young persons, from the book of diocese had possession and control of separation, she claimed a part. New York acknowledged the moral equity night was, "The place and power of a son," and the text, Prov. 10: 1.— difficulties in the way of a division of the fund, the old diocese appointed a committee, which is still in existence to raise the amount that was morally due to Albany out of the fund. This amount was about \$7.500, but the ocesan Convention of New York. church papers, New York is mildly accused of having failed in justice and

Thoughts and Opinions.

Half the ills we hoard in our hearts are ills because we noard them.-Barry Cornwall.

A Baptist may claim to be a hard shell, when he is only a hard case .--Southern Baptist.

A little child beautifully said :-"Thinking is keeping still and trying to find out something True piety has in it nothing weak, nothing sad, nothing constrained. It

enlarges the heart; it is simple, free and attractive. S. J. Norton, of Tennessee, says will call somebody to hear him and

True repentance has a double aspect; it looks upon things past with a weeping eye, and upon the future

Rev. S W. Marston, D. D., (in the with a watchful eye. - Robert South. Central Baptist,) expresses the fear Consecrated pastors are the world's great want; for into their hearts, from which the world and monstrous selfhave been ejected in the King's name,

the Holy Spirit enters - Kirk. Life's evening will take its character from the day which has preceded get credit for doing. They raise an- in religious hope, we must prepare

> God could breathe from heaven on work progress so slowly? In mercy to us he allows us to have a part in that work, too. How good and how kind of God. Are we doing our part? -

Rev. C. A. Stiles.

A swallow having built its nest upon the tent of Charles V., the Empesubstantial church edifices and par- ror generously commanded that the tent should not be taken down when the camp removed, but should remini until the young birds were ready 14 few years, in the neighborhood of fly. Was there such a gentleness to the heart of a soldier toward a poor bird which was not of his making. and shall the Lord deal hardly with his creatures when they venture to put their trust in him? He assured ac hath a great love to those trempling souls that fly for sheller to his to i courts. He that buildeth his nest up-Philadelphia has a Mormon church on a divine promise shall find it abule land where promises are lost in tal-

fillments .- Spurgeon. Temperance Notes.

Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, referring to intemperance in Philadelphia, said: "In your beauti ful city of nearly one million people The Bishops of the Episcopal you have 8,000 moral slaughter hous-We find no force in the argument that | church, of Scotland, in a petition to | es, known as drain shops. Think of

> The revenue cutter Corwin, which arrived at San Francisco Oct. 13 b. they have 766,757 pupils in their Sun- brings news that at St. Lawrence 1day scuols, and gave \$675,702 last land, in the Behring Sea, out of 700 inhabitants 500 were found dead of out of 14,000 Methodist Episcopal ed liquor among them, causing them ministers in this country, only 11 to neglect storing up the usual sup-

A Boston child's explanation of the cause of her walking the street have footed was very touching. Mr. H. I. Hastings relates that a tiny girl was day by a gentleman who asked he why she neither wore shoes nor stock-The Protestant Episcopal Conven- ings. She said, "My papa dets drunk." pitrable state of home life. The father The French Jesuits who have ta- too busy helping to clothe the chi

bath laws are a dead letter where they The Rev. Auguste Laine, a priest control. The church without a Sab-Mansfield, La, has resigned his of the church of Rome, was recently bath is as reasonable, and possible, as charge there, and gone to Mobile, married to Madame Lochez, in Paris. a stream without a tountain. If we Pere Hyacinthe, who officiated, de- tolerate the saloons, our Christianity nounced the celibacy of the priest-hood, and maintained that marriage loons and distilleries, the beer shops no more degraded the priest, or ren- and breweries, not only peace, prosdered him unfit to discharge his re- perity and good government are seligious functions than it unfitted oth- cured, but our Sabbath is saved and Rev. Dr. Jno. A. Broadus attended er pro'essional men. He had never crime is lessened. Which, then, share the meeting of the committee on In- knows any priest too holy to con- we prohibit, the saloons or the churc ??

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HOME MISSION BOARD.

The Memphis Baptist recently published the singular announcement that the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention had been transferred from Marion to Atlanta We wonder that Dr. Graves could have been victimized by such a hoax, as he knows very well that no such radical change could have taken place except by the authority of the Convention. This matter however is so generally understood that we doubt whether any disarrangement of the correspondence of the Board has ta-The Home Mission Board is at Marion, and is striving to maintain the great interests committed to its charge -the publication of the gospel among our own people, among the Indians and among the Chinese of the Pacific Coast. We beg our brethren everywhere to remember the great work committed to the Board, and to remember it in their prayers and alms. New labors and responsibilities are before us. The contract for the Indian Mission School has been signed, and the erection of the buildings nec. essary will begin at once. Brethren, aid your Board, that it may be able to gather harvests for God in its various fields of labor! E. T. W.

THE NEW REVISION.

As the time approaches for the appearance of the new revision of the the need of an improved version, that us to esteem others better than our dred and seventy years old, and being decks, like a jewelled order of nobilibased upon but a few manuscripts, and those of inferior authority. The number of manuscripts now recovered is about five hundred, among which are the Sinaitic, the Alexandrine and the Vatican; and the unison of opinion among the scholars of various creeds, proceed to the emendations that should be made, is striking. We are told that in all the changes that have been decided upon, (and these are much fewer than was anticipated,) there is a substantial agreement among the whole body of revisers. The latest announcement is that the work, so far as the New Testament is concerned, will be ready for the American public in the month of February. E. T. W.

PROTESTANTS' AND AFRI CANS.

The Baltimore Mirror indulges its spleen in the following invectives against the colored people and the Protestants of Alabama: "The colored people of Alabama are nearly all Methodists and Baptists. Yet they live like brutes, and idoize the fetiches and amulets of their heathenish progenitors. If these are the sort of Christians Protestant sm makes of the colored people of the South, the sooner it leaves them alone the better, for it seems to do nothing but add to their guilt by increasing their knowledge of sin without being able to prevent violations of the laws of

upon this tirade was the marriage relation among many colored people We would be glad to know how it is that Protestantism produces domestic discord and conjugal infidelity. Protestantism does not declare, as popish priests do, that "marriage is not press declarations of Scripture. And gress "ampler jurisdiction." Mr. we would be glad to know what Protestant fetishes amulets are drawing the devotions of the colored people away from the God of Heaven. The Romanists have a fetish, called a cru. of South Carolina, taken in 1870, was as truly as it does the process of mak- for none of these things;" and then were all glad to see him. cifix, before which they worship; and worthless. He says: "The disturb- ing the rulers of a Sabbath-school, we find many whose own lives are they have an amulet, which they call led state of society in the States lately The politician and all his satellites are moderately correct, but who favor a walking libraries, Bro. B. B. Davis, of he had gone over. So I made a tail-

E. T. W. PERSONAL CONTROVERSY.

minister, now in Florida, giving an surance which the country could have vising and managing and misman- that there is much truth in these asaccount of some personal difficulties of a good census being taken under aging an election. We were amazed saults. And these are the wounds and grievances, which he asked us to such a thoroughly bad organization not long since when talking on this which Christ still receives in the house publish. We cannot accede to the re- as that provided by the act of 1850." subject with a distinguished minister of his friends. quest. Such matters belong to the Yet Prof. Lincoln, of Newton, is anx- of one of our larger Southern cities, The administration of corrective courts of the country, which slone ious to have the control of the South to hear him say that city was saved discipline should be distinguished by

We cannot but lament that this mit ourfair land to become a Dahomey rent. We do not mean that men deobvious rule of propriety is so often or an Ashantee.

but then one can cast them aside the story, but to inculcate the politi- sition except when they discover it in hast gained thy brother" and honorwhatever,-a breach which might condition of territories. His second necessity. ma is cast upon the whole denomination to which the angry disputants

Probably the contestant in this war how large a discount is made by judicious minds upon his most positive statements. The enraged man is no udge in his own case. He is apt to isunderstand what was said by his are soon engaged in the fatal work of mutual dewaction. And nothing comes of it but pain, and wrath, and broken friendships, and social scandals, and divided churches, and damage to the cause of Christ.

How much better to exercise that Christlike charity, which covers the faults of others, especially of those whose faults we have learned just because we once enjoyed their intimacy! As an old proverbialist remarks: "When two friends part, they should lock up one another's secrets and in-Testament, the popular interest in the terchange their keys. The honest subject deepens. The project in its man will rather be a grave to his present form was devised ten years neighbor's failings, than anyway unago, at the Convocation at Canter- curtain them." And how excellent berry. Scholars generally recognized is that gracious humility which leads per. which we have now being two hun. selves, and that peacemaking which ty, every member of the family of

SPLINTERS FROM THE BAT TLE FIELD.

One of the most statesmanlike deiverances made during the present canvass, comes from Ex-Governor Seymour, and the most effective point he makes relates to the concentration power at Washington, a main feature in the Republican policy. He calls attention to the fact that the General Government is the government of the majority of the people by a minority, and therefore that it is to the interest of the people at large that the consti tutional limitations of the power of congress should be jealously maintained. The Republican clamor against "State Rights" is therefore protest against the safeguards of property and liberty. Gov. Seymour calls attention to the following facts: While the population of the State of New York was over four millions there were thirteen States with less population that had twenty-six members in the United States Senate. while New York had only two. O those States nine are Northern and four are Southern. Moreover, more than half of our people live in nine States; it is in these that the great interests, capital, commerce, manufactures, agricultural production, are displayed in the grandest proportions Yet this majority of American citizens have only eighteen Senators out The subject which started the priest of seventy-six. On the other hand, there are nineteen States whose population is less than one-fifth that of our country, who have one-half of the sentation of these facts is reasonable. Mr. Garfield and his friends demand | maintain that morals, as connected | ted in the church, and regard it as onorable in all," contrary to the ex- for the Washington officials and con- with elections, are just as legitimate a interference with their

seymour shows that it is to the intertrue as are the men of any other call- slight concern to the greatest vices. litical party, the members of which, in The opinion seems to be wide- have always assailed the life of prosome sections, were drawn almost ex- spread in all the land that anything fessing Christians as a sort of apoloclusively from the race lately emanci- is fair in politics, that any sort of ras- gy for themselves, much of which is pated by the effects of war, combined cality is allowable in the management a slander, yet we fall on times occa-We have received a letter from a to reduce to a very low point the as- of a political campain and in super- sionally when we are forced to admit

THE EUFAULA TIMES AND NEWS.

Several friends about the city of Eufaula have done us the kindness to send us copies of the sheet bearing the name which we put at the head of this editorial, in which we are taken pretty severely to task for our "Short Method with Eufaula." We ing, but we have before us the great think it entirely proper for the Times any of its readers and fellow-citizens land very differently from the train- they should be required to relieve when it thinks injustice has been done ing which their fathers received, when themselves of that suspicion in order Greenville, and Josephine C. Robi them; so that on that part of the mat- the ballot in the United States was to continued connection with the son, of Brooklyn. A whale, is the a

fallen. And, first, as they mention Dr. Winkler, we will say that he bears no tors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST are individually responsible for the editorials which bear their respective ini-

Again, the Times and News says, that we made "a fearful assault on the orthodoxy and Christian charac- who gamble and traffic in politics and ter" of "Eufaula." This is incorrect. in civil offices, and make good laws The "fearful assault" came from "Eufaula." We had written an editorial at the solicitation of an humble Christian, attempting to show how a believer may draw comfort from the doctrine of predestination. "Eufaula" took the matter up, and "made a fearful assault" on the doctrine, pronouncing it a "falsehood," a "curse," and "pernicious," and manifestly attempted to ridicule the writer. The truth is he has had a standing "assault" on the faith of his denomination and all evangelical Christians for a half-dozen years, and has lost but few opportunities to put it forth in one shape or another. His brethren throughout the State have ignored his new departures as ar as they could, and we have no doubt they are still disposed to do so as far as he will allow it.

As regards the threat of the Times and News, we simply reply that we have heard it thunder before.

We thank our friends in Eufaula for several letters which we have received in regard to this matter.

MORALS AND ELECTIONS.

We have always had very decided political sentiments, and have yet, but it is not expected that we will exany school of political sentiments, we

have power to investigate and adjudi- committed to a party of whom these from utter ruin by fraud. We only patience, forbearance, and firmness:

without reading. The contents of a cal opinions of their author. "The the opposite party. Men who occupy ed the cause of rightcousness. family religious paper will be read; Fool's Errand," which attracted im- exalted places in the moral, social and After all, however, the church must and if in its columns a bitter contromediate attention, by its brilliant religious spheres of life, seem to yindicate her integrity. There are schools and the proper training of versy appears, in which each party and sometimes eloquent descriptions abandon all moral restraint "for the popular crimes and secret sins which the young.

ment at the South. Both these proj- United States, and yet the fraud sat the religious status of that church. It ects are exactly described by the so light on the sentiment of the coun- is well to be rich, intellectual, cultiname which Prof. Tourgee gave to try, that in a great presidential cam- vated, and positionized, and these C. Billingsley. You and Bro. L. his first book,-"A Fool's Errand." paign only four years afterwards, the things may give great influence to of words would be surprised to learn It is amusing on the other hand to terrible national wrong was elimina- any church, but Christian life is the see the Independent take up arms on ted from discussions, showing that capital on which a church is to operour side, -and at the same time neither side cared much about the ate for Christ. Her riches, intellect claim that all the credit of our good fraud except as it touched the ques- cultivation and position must be unbehavior accrues to the government, tion of success and defeat at that par- der the influence of Christian morals sent to those who subscribe early. and not to the South at all. Says the ticular time. And what has thus pain- and holy living, or they may be more antagonist and to misrepresent his Independent: "The best vindication fully occurred once in making the harmful than beneficial. She may motives. Who can tell whether the of the Federal policy (!) is, that nev- chief officer of the country, has oc- have an interesting youthful memberlanguage was correctly reported? or er in the history of this planet did a curred in thousands of cases in filling ship, but her young people must whether it had the shade of meaning people possessed of freedom go lesser positions. Beyond doubt there "live godly in Christ Jesus," or she now assigned to it? Who can tell through such a revolution, and in are several thousand men holding would be better off without them. whether the motives have been accu- such a brief period regain so much office to-day in the United States who And then there has grown up a serately interpreted? Who can tell prosperity, and on the whole so much never were elected-filling elective rious mistake in the visitation of diswhether the act done under excite- of national feeling. Really we offices at that Nathanastion of our cipline on the gravest class of offend- faula Association is that it removes thought it was the Federal policy great country can plead "not guilty," ers. We cannot forget the power the appeals and collections from atoned for, if those peaceful means which was the source of all our troub- without a stultification of conscious with which we once heard a distinof reconciliation enjoined by our les, and which, for years, has been right. Well, now, all this is terrifically gaished. Baptist minister of gentle Lord, were adopted? But when once striving to reduce our States to bar- wrong. A ballot is more sacred than spirit, utter the sentiment from the the conflict gets into the newspapers, barism and desolation. We are glad a dollar; it is so sacred that it ought pulpit, "Such offenders ought to be "the fat is in the fire." Each com- to be better informed. And we are to be a penitentiary offence for any required to do their repenting out of of his hand. His sermon on Sund batant stands to his arms, and cuts so thankful! But do not try any man to sell or buy a vote: and he the church! Put them away! and if hight was one of his happiest effor and thrusts at the other without mer- more of your "policy" upon us. It who will steal a vote or miscount the they repent, after a proper time, they cy. Each rallies as many as he can will put you to too much trouble. ballots, if known, brings his integrity can be restored; but it is inconsistent influence around him, and they also And we think we can get along, now. under lasting suspicion with all true with both the letter and the spirit of men, and sets a most iniquitous ex- the word of God, to ask such persons ample. And he who will use intoxi- for an acknowledgement, that they families in this State without a Bib cating drinks to control elections, and, may be kept in the church. In such and over 300 families in Tuscaloc particularly, go so far as to make cases there is nothing to be done but county, and 480 in Jefferson cour crowds drunk on election day in or- to prove their guilt and cut them off. der to manage their suffrage, is low Nothing short of this will maintain enough in his instincts to do any oth- the honor of the church of God. er crime that his supposed necessities Though it has been several years, we may suggest.

gard to elections in what we are say- doctrine, way of perverting the ballot? Every true citizen should labor to avert the evils which must follow sooner or Every Family, without Exception later. And the way to avert the impending evil is to strike at the root, and withhold support (and enforce them. It must be done, or we shall rapidly drift into sectional and national ruin.

CORRECTIVE DISCIPLINE.

It is not our purpose to attempt now to delineate the course of proc eeding in the administration of corrective church discipline, but to insist upon its importance. The history of any given church will demonstrate that offences will come. The language of our Lord is that "offences must needs come." After all that can be done by the most watchful church and the most faithful pastor, some will depart from the faith, some will grossly violate Christian character, some will live in utter disregard of the profession which they have made, and will bring disgrace upon the cause and mortification to the church. There are times when these departures are so numerous and so grave that church and pastor are stunned at their appalling nature. Not long since a Christian pastor said to us, that such was the moral condition of his church that he knew not where to begin the work of correction; that he staggered at the thought of attemptin, it.

The moral decline of our times is street. members of the controlling depart- press them in this paper. Yet, with- most painfully manifest in the fact ment of our government. The pre- out regard to political parties or to that very many persons of the worst moral character expect to be tolerasubject for discussion in a religious privileges for the church to take steps Colley. The bereaved husband has newspaper, as morals when connected for their correction; and when they our sincere sympathy. est of the North, even more than it is with anything else. The moral code can be no longer retained in memberdetermines the responsibility of the ship, they seem to attach no impor-Gen. Walker shows why the census whole process of making civil officers, tance to their situation. They "care old friends in Selma last week. We

While the enemies of the church

cate them. Personal controversies unprincipled or incompetent census mention this to give emphhsis to the like every thing in the house of God, are out of place in a religious paper, enumerators are the better class. He fact that South and North, the counis indignant because we will not per- try over, this idea seems to be cur- a manifest desire to do right. Atimilar character are had enough; Southern affairs are written, not for that sentiment, and give it no oppo- trial. "If he hear the church, thou -W.S.R.

strives to prove the other to be a of Southern life, is an argument to sake of the party," in election times, no church can continuously ignore or knave and a fool,—and such is the show that our States after the war As a consequence great wrongs are retain without destroying her moral aim of every personal controversy should have been remanded to the perpetrated under the plea of political power in the community. Let it be have been healed becomes irrepara volume, "Bricks without Straw," is Most of the honest and in knowingly holds in fellowship palpagenerally known that any church an argument for the substitution of telligent men believe that Mr. Hays ble sinners against morality and deother's influence for good, and a stig- federal absolutism for local govern- was never elected President of the cency, and the people cannot respect known in Central Alabama, die

believe we have quoted nearly his

And often it is the case that suspiquestions of Christian morals. These cion rests on the moral character of and News to enter on the defence of matters are educating the boys of the some members with such weight, that truly exercised as a sacred instrument | church. We rejoice that God loves of great power. And if the fearful mercy rather than sacrifice, and his We may, however, suggest a mis- wrench that our country has received church should be merciful; but his take or two into which they have within the last twenty years, has made house must not be a den of thieves, such a change with the fathers, what nor a house of merchandise, nor a may we not expect, with these things harbor for drunkards, revellers, gamresponsibility in the affair. The edi- before them, from their sons in the blers, fornicators, liars, and dishonest

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---FIELD NOTES.

-Rev. Geo. E. Brewer has accept--Bro. T. L. Jones is President of the Young Men's Christian Associa-

tion of Montgomery. -Rev. A. L. Blizard requests that correspondents will address him at

Howard College, Marion, Ala. -The Selma Cottage prayer meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Mrs. Dailey's, on Selma

evangelists, writes: "I am at work | Lide will take knowledge of this fact with might and main and never forget and address her hereafter as Mrs.

of Mrs. Colley, wife of Rev. J. H.

-Rev. E. B. Teague, of Wilson-

Mr. Henry Bradford and Miss Sallie Brewer, daughter of Rev. Geo.

had a right to work Bro. Wilkes as willing to do all they can. On Sunwe pleased,—and I think we should day, notwithstanding the weather was

-In a private note Bro. A. J. Waldrop informs us that he has been is about twenty five miles from where sick nearly ever since his return from I now live to Big Spring church, but Mississippi. We are glad to know that he is now improving and hopes to be well soon.

gnored by the press. Pamphlets of Judge Tourgee's two books on timent, but facts show that they act on also, if possible, save the party under and some say the best they ever heard, of nine, as has been reported.—H. E. Longcrier.

-We present our readers with a supplement this week. It will pay you

-Dr. T. W. Tobey preached one of the finest Missionary cermons on Friday night during the session of the Eufaula Association at Midway, that it has ever been my privilege to l

-Bro. Longerier does not k the meaning of cnormous, or els intends to be sarcastic or ironica crier for that.

-Read this paper through, sur ment and all. If you like it, send the price of one year's subscrip and receive it until Jan. 1st, 1 -Prof. B. F. Larribee, a Me

New York Oct. 28, whither he gone in search of health. The conference sent him to Florence, -One of the happiest feature the new regime for the collection

dist minister of high standing,

association to the churches .- IV. S Bro. J. O. Hixson handled the i of "new theology" with a maste

-During a lecture at Tuscalo by T. I Ruledge, State Superinter ent of the American Bible Socie

-Bro. T. H. Stout's sermon on insufficiency of the things of world and the sufficiency of the Ch tian religion, to give satisfaction a peace to the soul, at the Eufaula Our object is not so much with re- precise language; and we endorse the sociation, was well received, and s lives in the hearts of the Midway p ple. - W. S. R.

> -We have received answers to puzzle poem published in our issue swer given by all, -and we do n deny that all are correct.

Bro. Wamboldt, according to pre ous appointment, preached the o'clock sermon on Sunday at the E faula Association at Midway. It w a fine pictorial effort and ravished t ears of about five hundred eager teners. Tell all the churches in A bama that he "draws." About or hundred persons stood to hear hir W. S. R.

-The committee to suggest the amount each church should pay order to get up the amount which th State Mission Board has suggested fo the Eufaula Association to raise scored brother Rogers' churches heav ily; and what's funny about it is h and they feel complimented and don grumble a bit,-* *

-The Eufaula Association has the best and the meanest clerk in Ala bama. He's too mean to leave on thing for the grumblers to find faul with. It's too bad that the grumblers should be treated in that way. And these essentials. - W. S. R.

-Kind Words, published by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, for use in Southern Baptist Sunday-schools, is fully up to the standard. One of the best Sunday-school workers in Selma says it can't be beaten. For sample copies, terms, &c., address Kind Words, Macon, Ga.

-Bro. T. S. Logan, of Steel's Station, St. Clair county, who has just sent us the money for seven subscribers through Rev. P. S. Montgomery, says that he is growing old and is not ed the call to the La Fayette church able to do much, but will keep trying as long as the lamp holds out to burn. That is a good spirit. We thank Bro. Logan most cordially for the efficient work that he has done for the paper

-We expect to begin a protracted meeting here on Sabbath next. Some weeks since I had the pleasure of baptizing six converts. A month or so ago I was called upon to officiate at the marriage of Dr. Foster, formerly of Choctaw Co., and Mrs. Lide, all -Rev. J. E. Cox, one of our State of Livingston. The friends of Mrs. Foster .- N. B. Williams, Livingston,

-I have baptised seven into my own church since las, writing. I have just returned from a visit to Bibbville, where we had a good meeting. The results, I suppose, will be made known to you by the brethren. Bro. Hogan was just a little ahead of me in getan Agnus Dei, which they wear upon in rebellion, and the supposed neces- as certainly bound to be honest and laxity of discipline which attaches Eufaula, is the most perfect statistical ure so far as work for the paper is concerned.—Fred D Hale, North concerned .- Fred D Hale, North port, Nov. 9.

-I have just returned from Big

E. Brewer, were married at the latter's Spring church, where I have been residence, near Dudleyville, last week, called to succeed Rev. A. L. Blizard. I was favorably impressed with that -Bro. Longerier claims that we people. They are zealous, and seem have been pleased to pound him in re- inclement, it was my privilege and p turn for his work.—C. C. Billingsley. pleasure to baptize Dr. James, formerly of Centerville, Bibb county. It I shall soon move to the vicinity of Bethel, another thurch that I am preaching for. Then the distance to Big Spring will only be about one-Brethren who have frequently heard third so great as now. I suppose brother T. M. Bailey, say, that he that I will continue to preach at

Receipts of the State Mission Board From July 14, to Nov. 1, 1880.

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All objects from July 14th, to November 1st, . \$6,775.99

Sec. and Treas. State Miss. Board.

T. M. BAILEY,

Silver Anniversary

at Zinn church, Samter county, on the third Sabbath of September, Our esteemed brother J. K. Ryan has been pastor of that church for 25 years. This being an unusual occurrence. the church determined to celebrate it in a fitting manner. Accordingly, on the third Sunday in September, in the Advocate is a springhtly, newsy, popular papresence of a crowded house, by ap- perpropriate exercises, including songs and speeches, the church celebrated the "silver anniversary" of Bro. Ryan's connection with them. In a neat a better country. and appropriate speech, Bro. A. P. Evans presented to the pastor a silver boat captain, died in Mobile last Thursday. cup, which bore the inscription, "Zion Church to her Pastor, J. K. Ryan, on his Silver Anniversary." Then Dr. E. P. Harris, on behalf of those of the community who are not five feet. Several others wounded. members of Zion church, presented Bro. Ryan a silver inkstand, pen and holder, accompanying the presentation with an excellent speech. Bro.

William Sayre struck Bob Williams with a knife, on Mayor Leslie's plantation, just across the Macon county line, and cut off the end of his heart, causing instant death. Ryan had intimated that he thought 25 years long enough to serve one church and that he intended to offer grist mill, Mr. R. J. Little had his left arm, his resignation. But the church, anticipating such an event, had gotten up a petition, expressing entire satisfaction with his ministrations and a strong desire for him to = continue as her pastor. Nearly every member of the church had cheerfully signed the petition, able aid for Mrs. Canard, a pious and indiwhich, at the conclusion of Bro. Ev- gent lady of that place, who has been beans' speech, was read and presented to Bro. Ryan, by Bro. J. A. Davidson. Eld. W. F. Pond, of Beulah church, claimed Bro. Ryan as his pastor also, M. C. A. of Montgomery the latter part of and in an affecting little speech prehalf of Baptista citi over the country. the Capital city are to be congruent them." Bro Ryan then replied to all in a very appropriate address, which was receivwere concluded by singing "Shall we gather at the river?" In a conference meeting after

preaching copies of the addresses delivered on the occasion were requested for publication in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. They have accordingly been forwarded to us by Bro. J. A. Davison, with the sketch of the proceedings which we have given above. The speeches, with the proceedings, would fill several columns of our paper, and we regret that, with the limited space at our disposal and the pressing demands upon our columns, we have not been able to publish them

people of Zion.

Ministerial Education Fund.

I take this method of informing brethren and others who made pledg-es to the Ministerial Education fund crease of 1,001 bales. The total receipts at the late session of Pine Barren As. since Sept. 1st. 53,895, against 60,302 bales. sociation, or for any of the objects
being fostered by that Association

Price this date last year was 11½ for low middling, now it is only 9%c. Receipts at being fostered by that Association, all United States ports were 215,649, against that they can send the amounts so 218,849 last year, showing a decrease of 3, pledged to me at Snow Hill, Ala, by 200 bales. Total receipts at all ports 1,848, registered letter or other safe way. and on receipt of any money I will forthwith return a receipt for the showing an increase of 260,191 bales. The same to the person sending it, and ap- stock at Liverpool last night was 424,000, ply the amounts to the proper object against 288,000 last year. Cotton affoat for 1. W. PURIFOY, Treas, of Pine Barren Association. Snow Hill, Ala., Nov. oth.

ALABAMA NEWS.

A new Methodist church is being built in Horses are afflicted with epizootic in But-

Several citizens of Notasulga contemplate settling in Florida. Mortgaged mules were sold at auction in

Tuskegee, at from \$25 to \$50 each. A Greenville lady had snap beans of the

third crop on her table a few days ago.

Prof. Willoughby Reade and family, have moved to Marion, their adopted home.

The paupers of DeKalb county were let out at \$5 per month to James Franklin.

Hon. Jno. D. Rather, of Tuscumbia, was elected President of the Alabama Senate. The convicts of Dallas county will be hir-

ed out at public auction, Dec. 6, at Selma. Dr. A. M. Callier, of Perry county, realized \$200 per acre this year from his ribbor

Hon. N. H. R. Dawson, of Selma, was ward O chosen Speaker of the House of Representa-

Three prisoners escaped from jail in Eto-wah county by prizing the bars off the cell

Two thousand two hundred and twenty-six bales of cotton have been received at Ever-

The sugar cane crop of Choctaw is very fine, and many farmers will make their own A young man had his arm so badly cut in

a gin at Alexander City, that it had to be am Gen. E. M. Law and family have left Tuskegee to make their future home in South

Rev. J. A. Harrison, of Jackson, Tenn., will take charge of the Episcopal church at icals and the Alanama Baptist to any ad-

Sweet potatoes were never more plentiful in Barbour, yet sell at fifty cents a bushel

sprouting on the stalk, and the cotton re- Harper's Young People. . . . 1.50 mains unpicked. Phillip's steam ginnery, and eleven bales of cotton, near Wynnville, were burned recent-

County tax on property given in to the as, Courier Journal, 2.00

sessor of DeKalb, is \$4,000, which puts the Demorest's Magazine, 3.00 county out of debt. T. J. Crow has lived in DeKalb county twenty years, and never visited the county

sent until week before last. Mattie Beard, of Murphree's Valley, aged seven years, picked 236 pounds of cotten in One day. So the papers say.

The old planters' warehouse, with about 1,000 bales of hay and 75 bales of cotton, was burned in Selma last Thursday.

The Greensboro Watchman entered upon its fifth volume with the last issue. It is one of the newsiest papers in the State.

Mr. Thomas Blake, Randolph county's first member of the Legislature, and one of her first settlers, died on the 30th ultimo. The contest suit over the clerkship of Cull-man county, has ended by both parties with-drawing their suit, and dividing the costs.

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James Barclift and son, Mr. Cobb and family, and Dr. W. V. Newson and family, of Blonnt county, have moved to Florida. Henry Horton, who resides near Clinton made a corn crop this year which averaged eithin a fraction of 22 bushels to the acre. The Advertiser says that a splendid and of all the preparations of the kind (food and tonic) that I have ever used."

Sold by all druggists.

A very pleasing incident occurred

The contract for keeping the pumpers of Bullock county has been awarded to Mr. W. A. Curry for \$5 for each pauper per month.

Cawthon & Collegen, Druggists, Selma, Ala., make a specialty of Good Lamp them. The Advocate publishes a petition to the Legislature prohibiting the sale of liquor within the limit of five miles of Greenville. THE best, cheapest of

M. G. W. Ward lust his kitchen and all Sunday night, four miles north of Prattville. Coleman, Druggists, Selma, Ala. With its last issue the Greenville Advocate

He was well known all along the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers

York Thompson and Alfred Bently were killed by a boiler explosion in Marshall coun-ty. Both were thrown from sixty to seventy-

Recently at Fort Deposit while adjusting

rom the wrist to near the elbow, literally

James Mullin, of Selma, has had strawberries every month this year, except September. He showed the Argus a box of atraw-

The Eufaula Times and News asks charitreaved by the death of two husbands and eleven children and is an invalid.

Dr. B. F. Meek, of Tuscaloosa, has accepted an invitation to lecture before the Y.

A destructive fire occurred in Gadsden Monday-night of last week. A clerk threw ed with much feeling. The exercises a lighted match on the floor of a store, and all the Furs you may send him. ight he had put it out with his foot, then eft the house. The room being full of rubbish and paper soon caught the flame. Extraordinary exercion alone saved many build-

Last Wednesday the Governor appointed Hon. J. M. Carmichael Auditor, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon, ic," the Advertisement of which appears in Willis Brewer, who takes his seat in the Legislature as one of the members from Childs gives his own experience after thirteen years of relief from the dread disease. No Judge Carmichael was elected does not bein until the 28th inst., hence the necessity for an appointment to fill out Col. Brewer's

The Union Springs Herald says that the ed them or their families of Catarrh or of shipments of cotton from that place, for the Throat difficulties, not obscure, unknown month ending Oct. 31st, were 1,865 bales men, but men whose reputation is nationaland for the month of September, they were 1,814 bales. Total since the beginning of merchants, bankers and business men. Editors We congratulate Bro. Ryan on this pleasant episode, and hope that he may live to enjoy a "golden anniver-sary" of his connection with the good sary" of his connection with the good shipments to the same date last year were as to enable him to treat it with most extra- most perfect as well as the most successful 3,596 bales. Excess in favor of this year 83 ordinary success. The statement of the caus-

> The Montgomery Advertiser of Saturday says: The Montgomery weekly cotton state-000, against 1,683,537 lest year, showing an increase of 164,463 bales. Stock at all the U. S. ports 774, 120, against 514,029 last year, Liverpool 286,000 bales against 359,000 last

MARRIED.

At the residence of Columbus Cosby, in East Perry county, Ala., Nov. 10, by Rev. J. S. Ford, W. O. Perry and Miss Jennie

At the residence of S. A. Sharp, Nov. 9th, 1880, by Rev. T. M. Barbour, Prof G. P. Tarrant to Miss Hattie Sharp, of Tuscaloosa county, Ala.

On the 3rd inst., by Rev. A. A. Sints, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Wilcox county, M. L. McWilliams and Miss M.

At the residence of Mr. G. N. Smith, Nov 3, 1880, by Rev. W. S. Harrison, Rev. D. J. Cook, formerly of Alabama, but now of Tex-

as, and Miss Mary R. Spann, of Noxubee At the residence of Mr. C. Q. Ingram, the bride's father, a few miles west of Maplesville, Chilton county, Nov. 11, 1880, by Rev. H. E. Loncrier, Mr. N. D. Ellis to

Miss Amanda A. Ingram. DIED-In East Perry, Oct, 17th, Edward O. Farrar, son of Richard and Olive

OBITUARY.

James Russel Palmer, grandson of J. L. and Ann E. Bailey, died the evening of the and inst., aged nine years. Feed me with the bread of heaven," was the song he sung previous to his death.

"Asleep in Jesus; far from thee Thy kindred and their graves may be; But thine is still a blessed sleep, ANONYMOUS.

From which none ever wakes to weep, [Baptist Banner, Cumming, Ga., please

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dress on receipt of the amount named in the column headed price of both. By this means you will secure a great reduction

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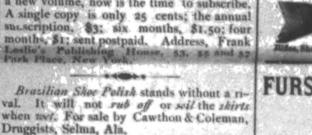
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Frank Leslie's SUNDAY MAGAZ FOR DECEMBER

brilliantly closes Volume IV. of this favorite periodical. The opening article is entitled, "Savonarola, the Florentine Reformer, by Alfred H. Guernsey. There is a most interesting one by M. F. Vallette, The buried Cities of the East—Excavations Around Nineveh and Babylon, Christian Enterprise in New Zealand, by Rev. Daniel Edwards; The Nile, etc., are noteworthy articles. The admirable serials, Hester Morgan's Husband and Maid Marjory, are concluded; the de-partment of fiction contains, besides these, some excellent short stories by popular wri-ters. There are several descriptive articles replete with interest and information; the poems are by Adelaide Stout, F. R. Haverral, Mrs. Hemans, etc., etc. It is impos ble, however, to convey an idea of the vast variety contained in the 128 quarto pages, literary and artistic; the illustrations number some 100. As the next number commences a new volume, now is the time to subscribe.



A Foolish Waste. Thousands of Fox, Raccoon, Rabbit and other Fur skins are annually thrown away. sented his hand to Bro. Ryan in be-half of Baptistic all over the country. Meek is an able lecturer, and the people of the Capital city are to be congratulated on get your neighbors to join you, and ship them get your neighbors to join you, and ship them to Bertrand Zachry, Opelika, Ala, Bro. ment of Rags and Hides here, but I would Bertrand Zachry, Opelika, Ala. Bro. Zachry is an honorable and fair dealer, and will promptly remit to you the full value of regard to Furs, whole neighborhoods could Zachry is an honorable and fair dealer, and

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The treatment of sixty thousand patient should establish without doubt the effective ness of Rev. T. P. Childs' "Catarrh Specifthis issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Mr. Muskrat, doubt many of our subscribers will find their own cases stated with startling clearness. The discovery of his cure for catarrh has attracted great attention. Leading men everywhere publicly state that Childs' treatment has curthe sufferings endured by those afflicted are certainly appalling. That Mr. Childs has been able to cure himself and heal the ravages made in his own system by the disease. and then, after thirteen years of perfect health, to make the assertion that he has never once had a return of the disease is wonder-

ful, and shows the power and effectiveness of the remedy. He has treated and cured thousands at their own homes, never having seen them. In a thoroughly honorable and characteristic manner he publishes the names and address one who desires may inquire of the patients themselves what Childs' Catarrh Specific has done for them. To judge from the publish-ed statement of some of his patients, the medicine Mr. Childs contrives to place, by the use of his inhalers, just where it is need. CHA". H. D.T ON & CO., ed, must be the most powerful and searching in its character to produce such surprising re-sults. None need feel any hesitancy in placing their case in Mr. Childs' hands for treatment. We would call especial attention to the advertisement, and request it careful pe-

rusal of the facts as set forth. Many who do not receive our paper would

SELMA MARKETS

Corrected weekly by Gary & Raymond, Whole sale Grocers, Water Street.

COTTON.—Good Middling, 10 3-4c; Middling, 10 1-4c;
Low Middling, 9 5-8c; Good Ordinary,
8 5-8c; Ordinary, 8c; Stains, 8 to 9 3-4c,
Market firm. Bacon.—Hams, 10, 1-2 to 12c; Shoulders, 61-4 to 61-2c; C. R. Sides, 91-4 to 91-2c.

to 6 1-3c; C. R. Sides, 9 1-4 to 9 1-3c.

BULK.—S 1-3 to 8 3-4c.

FLOUR.—X x x, \$5.00, to \$6.00; Choice Family,

\$6.00 to \$6.50; Fancy, \$6.75 to \$7.50.

COFFEE —Rio, 12 1-2 to 16 1-3c; Java, 25 to 30c.

SUGAR.—Brown, S to 9c; V. C., 9 to 9 1-2c;

White, 9 1-4 to 9 3-4c.

MOLASSES.—Fair to Choice, 50 to 60c. LARD .- Tierces, 9 1-2 to 9 3-4c; Half Barrels, 10 0 10 1-40.

EGGS.—20 to 25c.

CORN.—67 1-2 to 70c.

CORN MEAL.—70 to 72 1-2c.

POTATOES.—Irish, pr. bbl., \$2,50 to \$3.00; Sweet, r. bu., 60 to 75c.
SALT.—Sacks, \$1.15 to \$1.25.
FISH.—Mackerel, bbls., \$6.50 to \$10.00.
Tobacco.—Plug, Common, 32 to 40c; Good, 40

OATS.—Feed, 48 to 50c; Rust Proof, S5c to \$1.00. HAY.—Johnson Grass, pr. ton, \$19.00; Timothy, HAY.—Johnson Grass, pr. ton, \$19.00; Tubiday, \$24.00 to \$25.00.

Lims.—Barrels, \$1.20 to \$1.25.

Powden.—Kegs, \$6.00 to \$6 50.

Short.—Sacks, \$2.00 to \$2.25.

Baoging.—All Jute, 13-4 lbs., 11 1-2 to 12c; 2

lbs., 12 1-2 to 12 3-4c. Tres.—Standard, pr. bundle, \$2.30 to \$2.40.



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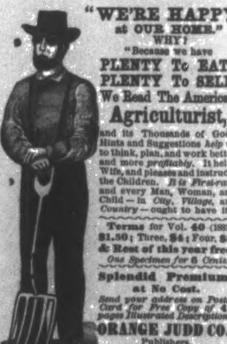
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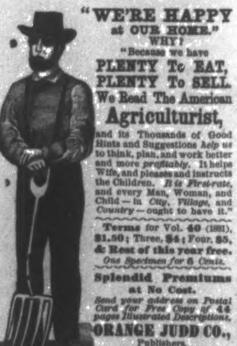
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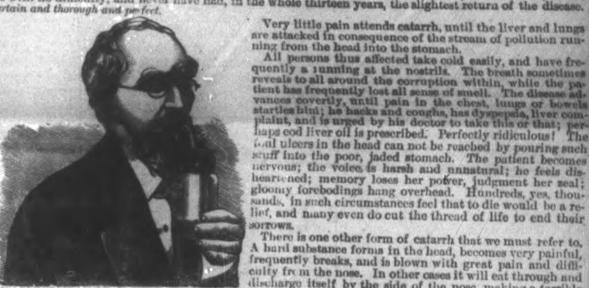
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ands, in such circumstances feel that to die would be a relief, and many even do cut the thread of life to end their There is one other form of catarrh that we must refer to, A hard substance forms in the head, becomes very painful, frequently breaks, and is blown with great pain and diffienity from the nose. In other cases it will eat through and discharge itself by the side of the nose, making a terrible

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How can she keep herself busy all day,
With the little "hindering thing" away?

Another basket to fill with lunch, Another "good-by" to say, And the mother stands at the door to see Her baby march away: And turns with a sigh that is half relief,

And half a something akin to grief She thinks of a possible future morn, When the children, one by one, Will go from their homes out into the world To battle with life alone.

And not even the baby be left to cheer
The desolate home of that future year.

She picks up garments here and there, Thrown down in careless haste; And tries to think how it would seem If nothing were displaced;
If the house was always as still as this,
How could she bear the loneliness?

Hilda's Experiment.

coldly at his guest. "Well," said Dr. Hooper, putting

family-matters. But your grandchild is left totally unprovided for, sir."

"I cannot help that," said the judge, frigidly. "Eight years ago I offered of the contagion, and I want to add to support the child, and the father, to my experience." too, if he would only consent to leave that outlandish foreign wife of his. went.

should cleave unto his wite," urged leave. the doctor.

should provide for the child of that | might have staid." wife, Dr. Hooper. At all events, I shall assume no further responsibility." "But. Judge Harrison, you are a

rich man.' right to spend it to suit myself."

"Hilda is a fine girl," pleaded Dr. "No doubt, no doubt; but you will pardon me if I feel no very great anxiety to see the child of the German | said she. singing woman who stole my son's

heart away from me." Dr. Hooper hesitated. eating earnestness, "you have an- | whose house it is."

other grand-daughter." "I have. My daughter's child, asked hoarsely, as the light foot cross-Marian Lennox, makes her home with

"And you would deny a similar home to Hilda Harrison?"

Judge Harrison's shaggy white brows met in a straight, frowning line, said the young girl, with a gentle audistinction between a dutiful child months of practice at the weary sick and one who has been undutiful."

the fate of this desolate, unknown great risk?" cousin. She has a woman's heart in her bosom. I am sure I can move

he touched a gilded call bell which ed was able once more to sit up in stood on the Jable beside him.

obeyed. like girl stood in the room-a girl said he'slowly, "where has my grand-

ly over the carpet as she walked. "Marian," said the judge, "this is Dr. Hooper. He has come to plead Now he is dead, and has left his child tell you before, but-but her flight unprovided for. I say, as he has was in vain. She died of small pox sown so let the child reap. What do last week."

you say?"
"I think grandpa is quite right," said Marian, in a short, sweet voice. "Grandpa is always right."

that of her grandfather, and nestled time since. Hilda, I think God has "I always defer my judgment to "Oh, grandpat" and Hilda knelt vation that of grandpa," said she—and weeping beside his chair, scarcely miles.

Judge Harrison passing his arm able to believe that his loving arms around the girl's waist, looked with were around her neck, his tears dropill-concealed triumph at the luckless | ped on her brow. "Oh, dear grandpa, Dr. Hooper bowed, spoke his adieux | -- for some one to love me!"

When he returned to his own hum- well satisfied with the result of Hilble residence, a dark-eyed girl met da's experiment at carning her own him at the door.

"Have you seen him, doctor-my grandfather?" she cried eagerly. Dr. Hooper nodded.

"I'hat old man has a heart like gran- than a year before. - Examiner and ite; and that girl, your cousin, is of Chronicle. cast iron."

"He will not take me?"

age to provide for myself."

before I start out again." sat toasting his feet before the fire, the time of Christ. I his little sketch with his wife knitting opposite and from the School fournal is worth remembering, as showing how a boy the knife; that the knife which appears by watery blisters on the feet and between the claws of the Simpson?"—Fun. sat toasting his feet before the fire, the time of Christ. This little sketch ing out into the stormy darkness, could not conquer by force:

"what are you going to do?"

"I don't think I quite know, doc-

tor."
"You are sixteen?"

"Sixteen and a half."

"And you cannot teach?"

doctor, if I could get a good home all gave it up, for no one could conand decent wages," said Hilda, quick- quer the unruly horse, who became

promising ahead of you than that." "What is it, doctor?"

illness. I thought then you would make a good nurse—I think so now, There is an opening in St. Frances—as hospital. A good home and one gent young man, tull of energy and thought that he discovered the point of view presented by a Vineland (N. J.) correspondent of The Country thousand will fail. Stir the soil eyers and thought that he discovered the point of view presented by a Vineland (N. J.) correspondent of The Country thousand will fail. Stir the soil eyers and the soil against each plant with the foot. Served this way not one in a three are the soil against each plant with the foot. Served this way not one in a three are the soil against each plant with the foot. Served this way not one in a three are the soil against each plant with the foot. Served this way not one in a thought that he discovered the reason of Bucephalus' strange be-havior. The prince was an intelligence of the soil against each plant with the foot. Served this way not one in a thought that he discovered the soil against each plant with the foot. Served this way not one in a thought that he discovered the soil against each plant with the foot. Served this way not one in a thought that he discovered the soil against each plant with the foot. Served this way not one in a thought the soil against each plant with the soil against each plant with the soil against each plant with the foot. Served this way not one in a thought that he discovered the soil against each plant with the soil agains There is an opening in St. Frances-ca's hospital. A good home and one gent young man, tull of energy and There are (in the State of New dollar per day."

"As a nurse, doctor?" As a nurse.

"And I shall see you sometimes?"

and then came forward with glisten- Grecian youths.

"Doctor," said she, "I will try it." And so Clement Harrison's grand-It was a tempestuous night in No- daughter donned the little muslin

da Harrison stepped forward. the now tractable "I will," said she. "I have no fears and said, proudly:

So little Hilda packed her bag and He married her against my will; he The housekeeper of the great Fifth

"Who is Miss Lennox?" questioned innocent Hilda

"The old gentleman's granddaughter that he has brought up and pet-"Granted - but as I made my ted like a cosset lamb," said Mrs. money myself, I feel that I have a Hurst, "Oh, the ingratitude of some

bottles of carbolic acid she was un-

"Judge," he said at last in a tone of "But of course it makes no difference saw a sheep creeping up too far on township, in which Vineland is situa-

"Who are you?" Judge Harrison ed the threshhold "I am the nurse from St. Frances-

ca's. They call me Hilda.' "Hilda what?" "Never mind my other name,"

"Doctor," said he, "you fail to make thority that had come to her with istinction between a dufful entide the mean of the superintendents of practice at the weary sick back. The thick band of iron at the superintendents annually; then it other end of the rod was really a found a man "worth tying to

"It is my business to run risks." the disease was past. The old man, Judge Harrison smiled coldly as weakened indeed, and sadly disfigurhis easy chair; and Hilda, who had "Send Miss Marian here," said he watched over him with a vigilance to a servant, and the man noiselessly and a tenderness which he fully appreciated, was arranging fresh flow-

"And she left me?" "And left you, sir."

the cause of your Uncle Severn's mured hoarsely. "And when is she having the crook of that blessed rod which does not look much like ex-

and the child home, if he would leave | "She will not come back at all, the siren who had blighted all his life. sir," she answered. "We dared not Duff.

The old man turned away with a

smothered groan. "Hilda," said he, "you will stay with me? You will not leave me alone? "Then you have no word to speak Nay, do not speak. I know who you you first came. You have looked at miles, Marian laid her ringed hand upon me with your father's eyes many a

sent you to me. I have so longed for some one to love

And good little Dr. Hooper was

"Heaven manages these things better than we do," thought he, as he re-

A Very Famous Horse.

Hilda Harrison set her lips together, We sometimes hear, or see in print, "Well," said she, "then I must man- a horse spoken of as Bucephalus. "No hurry, lass; no hurry," said books about the first of that name, ly occurred while an Italian commerly occurred while an Italian commerly occurred while an Italian commeronion added to the hones during the lly little doctor. "Go tell the belonging to Alexander, previous to bring me a cup of hot coffee his being called Alexander the Great. It was eating a bologna onion, added to the bones during the Nor Quire What He Meant, first boiling will give it. wife to bring me a cup of hot coffee his being called Alexander the Great, whose father, King Philip, was the of the collision drove a knife so vio-"Hilda," he said presently, as he ruler of Macedonia 335 years before

> horse as a present to the king. The animal was pure white, with the ex-ception of a black mark, the shape of a bull's head, on his forchead. Now,

nothing but to go into domestic ser- some breaking their limbs. Then the most experienced horsemen tried, and "I would take a place to-morrow, the daring young noblemen tried, and more and more restless. In those

reason of Bucephalus' strange behavior. The prince was an intelligent young man, tull of energy and spirit, and of a reflective and considerate turn of mind; his teacher was erate turn of mind; his teacher was crate turn of mind; his teacher was considerated turn of mind; his teacher was considered to the construction of the constructi

try and mount the horse."

kingdom than Macedonia to govern." Bucephalus became the prince's fa-vorite war-horse, kneeling at Alex- way off yet in our new and sparsely ander's command, in order that he clung to her against my will. Let Avenue palace was ringing her hands, might mount more easily; and when him abide by his discision." half terrified out of her senses; the "It's only natural, judge, that a man other servants had taken precipitate der had him buried with great ceremony on the banks of the Hydaspes, he doctor.

"And Miss Lennox went this mornand a city founded in honor of his memory, and called Bucephalus.—

"It's only natural, then, that a man ing," said she. "I should think she memory, and called Bucephalus.—

ture. He hires the best men, teams

The Shepherd's Crook.

near Simla, under the shadow of the elected from year to year-as a good, folks. And if Judge Harrison dies-" great Himalaya Mountains. One day common-sense, reliable road superin-Hilds looked up quickly from the his way led to a narrow bridle path tendent would naturally be. He cut out on the face of a steep ridge. charges for his time at a rate which a that will not fall when taken from the CUSTOM GOODS A SPECIALTY. "Is this Judge Harrison's house?" hear a great precipice, he saw a shep-herd leading on his flock, the shep-lowed a small salary—almost a nomi-shortening. Instead of putting them "Why, of course it is," answered Mrs. Hurst. "Didn't you know!"

Mrs. Hurst. "Didn't you know!"

"No, I did not know," Hilda said.

herd going first, and the flock following him. But now and then the shepher herd stopped and looked back. If he parts of New Jersey, and in Landis before boiling. one hand, or going too near the edge | ted. It has given us the best roads, of the dangerous precipice on the probably, to be found in South Jerother, he would at once turn back, sey, if not in the whole State; cerand go to it, gently pulling it back. tainly, when we remember that there He had a long rod, as tall as himself, were only three roads here when the around the lower half of which was place was started. Since then about twisted a band of iron.

There was a crook at one end of have been opened and kept in repair, the rod, and it was with this the shep- and the cost has not ruined anybody. herd took hold of one of the hind Landis township was established legs of the wandering sheep to pull it 1864. Up to 1868 it changed toad Dr. Hooper. "Let me interest her in Do you know you are running a staff, and was ready for use whenev- except two seasons, (1875 and 1876.) other troublesome animal, come near several times unanimously. In giving when school begins. Three weeks elapsed. The crisis of the sheep; especially at night, these out work, he always gives the people creatures prowled about the flock. of the neighborhood where he is at With the iron part of the rod he could work the preference, provided they give a good blow when any attack was do as good work as others, so that

made of "Thy rod and thy staff." working on the road a holiday. The There is meaning in both, and dis- amount of tax raised for roads from In another minute a tall princess- ers in a vase on the table. "Hilda," tinct meaning. God's rod draws us 1864 to 1880 (inclusive) is \$58,409; back kindly and lovingly-if we go the highest sum in any one year was with hair of palest gold, deep blue daughter Marian been all this time?" aside from his path; God's staff pro- \$6,000; the lowest, \$500, which was eyes like azure stars, and a dress of soft blue silk that fell in picturesque were first taken ill. She was afraid of secret, whether it be men or devils, priated \$4,000; in 1877, 78 and 79 that are the enemies watching an op- it was \$2,500. As the roads, old and portunity for attack. In this we find new, are about 200 miles in length, unspeakable comfort. The young, in- they have cost since 1863 \$292 per "There was gratitude," he mur. experienced believer may reckon on mile, annual average of only \$18.25, put forth to draw him back from dan- travagance. The bridges are built at disobeyed me at first in marrying Hil- Hilda laid down her roses, and ger and wandering; and also may ex- the expense of the county, and are dergarde Boehmer; he rejected the looked with pathetic, feeling eyes at pect that the staff of it shall not fail not included in these figures. to come down upon those that "seek his soul to destroy it."-Life of Dr.

Size of Our Lakes.

The latest measurements of our fresh water seas are as follows; The greatest length of Lake Supe-

for this lonely little orphan?" cried are. I recognized your name when elevation, 627 feet; area, 82,000 square The greatest length of Lake Mich-

igan is 300 miles; its greatest breadth, 108 miles; mean depth, 600 feet; elevation, 506 feet; area, 23.00 square

169 miles; mean depth, 600 feet; ele- they should do for eight hours. At

250 miles; its greatest breadth is 80 it will be a mass of rich looking

membered his attempt at softening rio is 180 miles, its greates breadth, The greatest length of Lake Onta-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

System in Road-Making.

A thoroughly good country road-"Good," said Dr. Hooper. "That days there were no stirrups or saddles, that is, a road that is good alike in

"Frequently - twice a week at had studied until his powers of judg- tricts. There is a road tax which can inches of hay or straw, which is to be ment and calculation were much im- always be "worked out," and it is opened a little in spring and the Hilda pondered a second or two, proved, and over those of the general often, if not generally, done in a way which makes working on the road a from the soil and the plants from dry-"Father," said Alexander, "let me sort of holiday rather than of real work. The pathmaster has no cash extensive plantations as well as for King Philip would not hear of this, at his disposal, and the most that he private gardens. but Alexander begged again for the generally tries to do is to fill up the POTATO SALAD, -Boil six medium vember. The carved Dutch clock in cap, print dress and white ruffled favor, this time with success. The mud-holes with any sort of earth or potatoes; when cold, slice and cut or Judge Harrison's study had just apron of the St. Francescan corps young prince stepped to the side of stones that may be handy, and there slightly chop with a knife. Take one struck nine. Judge Harrison himself, an austere-looking, silver-haired earning her own living.

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Struck nine of nurses, and set diligently to work self of boiled ham, or four slices of neck, turned his head toward the sun, making permanent drains, setting smoked tongue, one leek and a small unless you have an established account.

on his gloves, "of course it isn't for ter superior looked dubiously at her found that Bucephalus was frightened crossing swamps with anything more of olive oil and the same of vinegar, at his own shadow. King Philip was than temporary work, it is hardly ever if not too sharp, a teaspoonful of salt, "Who will go?" said she—and Hil- pleased when his son returned with thought of. And yet this wretched a small pinch of Cayenne and a salt. the now tractable and docile horse, no-system entails an annual loss on spoon of black pepper. Mix thorthe country at large of millions of oughly without breaking, let stand an "Alexander, you deserve a larger dollars just to "save" a small part of hour; garnish with pickled sliced The best system is doubtless a long

settled country, but one which is

vast improvement on the prevailing plan is to raise the money for roads by tax in each town, and to elect a town road superintendent, who is to and implements for the work (and sometimes buys the last two, and spends the money according to his best judgment. In this way he becomes familiar with the town roads In 1849 Dr. Duff was travelling and their needs, particularly if re-

most of those who wish can work out In Psalm 23: 4, we have mention their road tax, but they do not find

SELECTED RECIPES.

GRAVY SOUP .- It is not at all nec-

essary to buy a shin of beef especial-

used up sirloin do equally well. Suppose the piece of sirloin to weigh fourteen pounds, then there would be a rior is 335 miles; its greatest breadth large proportion of bone, which, with is 160 miles; mean depth, 688 feet; the few scraps of meat and gristle remaining on, will make excellent soup. The bones should be placed in the lords exclaimed: "See, how the thing stock pot in the morning, with two tears up the ground with its mouth! quarts of cold water, a tablespoonful It is worth more than five wives!" of salt and a few peppercorns; then set near the fire till it boils. When boiling draw the pot back, but let it The greatest length of Lake Huron | be sufficiently near to the fire to keep is 200 miles; its greatest breadth is the contents boiling very gently; this vation, 274 feet; area, 20,000 square the end of that time strain through a The greatest length of Lake Erie is let it stand all night; in the morage fine hair sieve into a clean basin and that are allowed to roam about the vation, 555 feet; area, 6,000 square Carefully remove every particle of this fat, and put the jelly into a clean, "It's of no use, though," said he. Judge Harrison's flinty heart more 65 miles; its mean depth is 500 feet; ing off the scum as it rises, then strain about it for a week it was discovered about it for a week it was discove elevation, 261 feet; area, 6,000 square again, and the soup is ready for table. that they had examined the wrong When a joint consisting of ribs of beef person altogether. The length of all five is 1,265 tolled is ordered for the household, miles, covering an area of upward of the butcher should send the bones from a Boston high school, said, upon which have been taken out to be bones from a Boston high school, said, upon

> should never be carried into the mouth; and that the plaintiff having difficult to heal, is known as aphthous. The London Church Times tells mouth; and that the plaintiff having injured himself by reason of his bad habits in eating must take the consequences and pay his own doctor's bill.
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> difficult to heal, is known as aphthous fever. Sometimes it is accompanied by similar blisters on the lips and tongue, when it is called foot and side. One of the teachers asked her mouth disease. It is a fewer to the season of the season of his bad habits in eating must take the consequences and pay his own doctor's bill.

and while still fluid add one ounce of turpentine and stir until cold. Keep for use. The ointment is excellent for any raw sores or galls and may be usefully kept in any stable. - Rural

is the right spirit, child! I don't fear and it was not an easy matter to but what you will make your way, in mount a vicious horse, and those who this country. Yet poor roads are derson gives the following requisites one direction or another. But I think tried to subdue the fiery Bull's Head I can see something a little more had to give it up, and King Philip or than good ones. The subject is one berry: 'Dig in three inches of well dered the animal to be taken away.

All this time the young Prince Al
on which farmers and the citizens of rotted stable manure with the soil.

The plants should be pot-layered and "I noticed the way you rook care exander, the king's son, had stood by wits to good purpose, if they would set out about midsummer, but they of your poor father, Hilda, in his last watching the motions of the horse, regard it from the common-sense will do as late as September. Press

A year passed by, and Dr. Wallace and, leaping quickly on his back, rode off at high speed, holding in perfect control the once fiery horse. He had rocks or boulders in the road, or in an earthen bowl, put in half a cup sheep's tongue, olives and sprigs of

USE WARM WATER .- Nothing but requent washing in water, of at least equal temperature with the skin, and soap can ensure a free and healthy surface. The feet require especial care, and it is too much the practice to neglect them. The omission of dail ly washing with soap, and the wear ing of the feet covering so tight as to compress the blood vessels and retard the circulation of the blood through the extremities, are the most common cause of cold feet. The remedy is obvious. Dress loosely and wash fre-

DUMPLINGS. - Making dumplings Along this narrow path, that ran so first-class workman is always justified kettle. Make the dough the same as

HUMOR

"Bridget, this dust upon the furniture is intolerable. What shall I do?" Do as I do, marm. Pay no attention 180 miles of new roads and streets

> "What will you give me if I restore your eyesight?" asked the quack, "I will see," replied the blind man. Boston Transcript.

The small boy who reads about er he saw a hyena, or wolf, or some he has been re-elected every year, concludes that they will be found Any time you want your wife to

ick up the ax and split her own kin-

dling, just hint to her that you can

Heavy Stocks at Bottom Prices see she is growing old and weak. A dull old lady being told that a certain lawyer was "lying at the point of death," exclaimed: "My! Won't

even death stop that man's lying?" A boy is rather proud of the blisters his hands get a-rowing; but let one little one come of wood-splitting, and "oh, murder! how it does hurt!

Collector-"How many times do you wish me to call for this money?" Debtor-"My dear sir, you need never call again. I shall not be offend-

"Dr. Tanner, sir," said a bluff English justice of the peace, "if he were in this country, I'd commit him for getting his livelihood without ostensible means.

ly for the soup, as the bones from a fifteen years. This always consoles us when we see a man spreading himself out over four seats in a railway car.-Burlington Hawkeye. When the plow was first introduced | Cotton Factors &

into South Africa, one of the Caffre Native to stranger-'We have always an east wind in Galveston.'

"But I see the wind right now is from the west." "Oh, that's the east wind coming back, you know," "Ah?" The plump, nice-looking chickens

miles; its mean depth is 84 feet; ele- jelly, with a cake of fat on the top. They are not intended for table use. Six medical experts examined a

which have been taken out, as these, being quite fresh and uncoaked these, seeing a fire engine at work: "Who being quite fresh and uncooked, make would evan have dweamed such a work strong soup. If flavoring would evan have dweamed such a working anawatus Will bad table manners vitiate legal very strong soup. If flavoring is vewy diminutive-looking apawatus liked, the refuse leaves of celements with the legal very diminutive-looking apawatus

> THOUGH. - Milkman - "Tell yer FOOT DISEASE IN A Cow. The mother such a futur'; I ain't a-goin' cy fur milk in futur'; I ain't a-goin' Roy-"Wot mother she'll 'ave to pay ready monwhich appears by material by sheep to chalk up any more." Boy-"Wot which appears by watery blisters on to chalk up any more, the feet and between the clusters on are yer a-goin' to use instid then, Mr.

mouth disease. It is a fever, or blood scholars now they liked the sea. from \$140 upwards. "Oh, dear, no, sir!" Hilda shook in the Greek language, "Bucephalus" happy father rushed into the room, but where are the tinnamies?" "The exclaiming: "I've got a son; it's a boult's head, and so was the horse named. Hucephalus was led to boy!"—Medical Advertiser.

The was bull's head, and so was the horse named. Hucephalus was led to boy!"—Medical Advertiser.

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The but where are the tinnamies?" "The was delegant designs, of plandard boy!"—Medical Advertiser.

The boy!"—Medical Advertiser.

The pound of salts, and when it has oper-box of tinnamies that go are the tinnamies of the pound of salts, and when it has oper-box of the tinnamies that go are the tinnamies of the tinna ated give one ounce of hyposulphite of soda daily; wash the sore spots with water and soap and the sore spots with the seas and all the seas and all the sore spots with the seas and all the sore spots with the seas and all the "Not well enough to adopt it for a lers and the king followed to examine him. The grooms attempted to mount God by the shortest road.—F. W. Fa- four ounces of lard and continuous." This was the way the four ounces of lard and continuous. The grooms attempted to mount the seas and the way the shortest road.—F. W. Fa- four ounces of lard and continuous. The value of everything in life de-bends on its own power to lead us to with an ointment as yall, with the sea. You know the control with water and soap and dress them mandment says, 'the seas and all the war wall, was the way the Cor Broad at him. The grooms attempted to mount | God by the shortest road.—F. W. Fa- four ounces of lard and one ounce of child had been repeating "the sea and copper (verdigris) and stir thoroughly, all that in them is."



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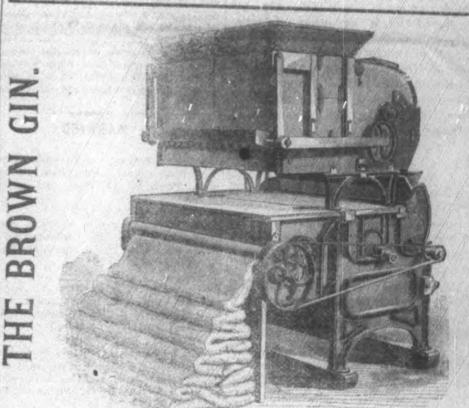
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