In all there are now at work in neathen countries 2,000 Protestan missionaries, and the churches sustain the work by an annual contribution of

When money is to be raised in neathen lands, and the converted heathen have no money, they often sell their furniture or trinkets, and give the proceeds to the church.

The Quakers or Friends of Great itain have two congregations in expend \$40,000 per annum on mis

A colporteur, in Japan, recently sold 1,000 copies of the Scriptures in two weeks, and the Mayor of Yokahoma has ordered ten copies of the New Testament to be placed in one of the schools.

The people of Tapiteuea (Gilbert Islands), under missionary teaching, have gathered and burned all their weapons. They have also abolished the liquor traffic, and passed stringent Sunday laws.

The Roman Catholic church showing unwonted activity in African new Protestant enterprises. A college intended exclusively for the training of priests for African missions has en established at Malta.

Until within a few months there have been no Protestant missionaries sent to the Cape Verd Islands. Re- your hearers away if you are not able of Mr. Guinnes, in London, have ter of your performances; when infigone out there, and they are holding services in Portuguese and English.

The Sandwich Islands are said to have no illiterate children in a popu lation of 58,000. Public instruction i under the supervision of a committee, fessors Boyce, Broadus, Manly and The government takes care that every

The Methodist mission in Japan held its seventh annual meeting rety-four preaching places, fourteen

adults were baptized during the year,

one hundred agents evangelizing Itabirth; by civil rights and privileges, they constitute a native agency. The gospel is preached by them in forty communicants, the majority of whom have come out from the Church of Rome. - Christian Standard.

In 1780 the missionary Swartz es century nearly the whole of Tinnevelly would be converted to Christ.

A lady who has been among the a very good church. They have a district. There is no other population on the district, so large a proportion of whom belong to the church, and the white race. They send their children to school, and are increasing in

uished missionary in Chicoming more and more that of organ- ernment and Pastoral duties, which vanced native Christians, many of of study for one session. And the and shrewdness. Besides, a great deal time of his absence would be mainly The best day's work of a canvass whom have a good deal of character and shrewdness. Besides, a great deal of literary work must be done; and some departments of work—in fact, most of them—require originality, self-reliance, and a facility in adapting plans to charging circumstrances. A man should not be deficient, either in piety, energy, or intellectual power; and he ought to be distinguished in piety, energy, or intellectual power; and he ought to be distinguished in whom have a good deal of character and he ought to be done; and shrewdness. Besides, a great deal of literary work must be done; and during the fall and winter months, while some done; and some departments of work—in fact, when his labors, especially with our delicity in adapting the fall and winter months, when his labors, especially with our distinguished in purpose of our power of colliness and the sceptical. The former during a great work, and are in full sympathy with the promote of the most of the presents and the latter, by a natural rebound, go into infidelity and loose living and left Monday morning. It rained nearly all the time, and the congregation with the world are memory of man indeed, most of the people suppose they have to present in fact. While some of our mission territory in the time of the world are memory of the memory of the memory of the present in the sull sympathy with the State with the pyramids of Egypt, the Chings and the scent and the surface with the pyramids of Egypt, the Chings and the present of the surface with the pyramids of the present and the latter, by a natural rebound, go into infidelity and loose living and loose living the fall and winter months, the sulf-rese the sulf-research must, to some degree at least, take its place with the pyramids of Egypt, the Chings and the present and the surface with the pyramids of the present and the surface with the sulf-research must, to some degree at least, take its place with the sulf-research must, to some degree at least, take its place with the sulf-research must, to some degree at least, take i in piety, energy, or intellectual power; and he ought to be distinguished in one or the other of these directions. and he ought to be distinguished in one or the other of these directions. I think it would not pay to send any man out who would not make his mark in some department of work at home. No one need fear that there is not the fullest scope here for all the force he possesses of whatever kind it may be; and any one who has not the ignorance of conceit will be made to the innefficient for the innefficient for the other of these directions. Address Rev. J. P. Boyce, D. D., Louisville, Ky., who will send you make force the leader in the good work of sustaining our Seminary. All the purpose of faith. Only live the life of every preacher we have, and even making Tuskegee the leader in the good work of sustaining our Seminary. Mrs. M. M. D. Ellington, who generously gave me \$7,000, is a lady whose name and deed I shall ever cherish with the most affectionate remembrance. Dr. Z. D. Roby, who has heen pastor at Tuskegee, is one of the very best pastors. I have meet the strip out no breed, publish no "articles of faith." Only live the life of every preacher we have, and even "articles of faith." Only live the life of every preacher we have, and even making Tuskegee the leader in the good work of sustaining our Seminary.

It is not unworthiness, but unwillingness, but unwillingness, but has any man from food. Thousands have missed of him by their unwillingness, but he never put off one soul on account of its unworthiness.—Flavel.

The sustaining our Seminary of the work of sustaining our Seminary of the work of sustaining our Seminary of the work of the work of sustaining our Seminary of the work of the work of sustaining our Seminary of the work of the work of sustaining our Seminary of the work of the work of the work of sustaining our Seminary of the work of the work of sustaining our Seminary of the work of th



JOHN L. WEST, PUBLISHEE THE LOVE

SELMA, ALABAMA, TEURS DECEMBER 16. 1880.

A Little Longer

Yet a little longer labor, Toil, for the day is not yet done; For the rest that you are longing, You must want till set of sun.

Vol. 7.

Vet a little longer labor, Stay with patience at the gate; Angels will undo the portal If you labor while you wait. Yet a little longer labor;

You must take of grief your share; Yet your Father will not give you Greater than your strength can bear,

Yet a little longer labor.

Through the mist of by-gone years,
For, the happy moments gathered,
All too short the time appears. Yet a little longer labor; Day by day and year by year, Nearer, by our beart's devotions,

Will the golden gate appear.

Yet a little-and the longest Day of our life is done; The long journey is accomplished And Heaven's glory is begun!

COMMUNICATIONS.

To Southern Candidates for the Baptist Ministry-A Word of Advice.

Dear Brother: Let me urge you to attend the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. It is needless that I should speak to you asions, because, perhaps, of the of the importance of ministerial education. What can you do without it at this time, when your congregations are all educated and want instruction; when other denominations are educating their ministers, who will draw cently two students from the institute | to compete with them in the characdelity and errors of every kind are abroad in the lard? How important is it that you should be placed under the instruction of such men as Proyear with their aid than in twenty years plodding without it.

There is nothing in the way of you one hundred dollars per session'-tui half rates by writing to the proper

been turned away from the doors of he Seminary

at the Seminary that any worthy young profit. A simple, thorough, extensive English course has been provided for such-a feature that is peculiar to

you if you are able. Good board at cheapest rates can be obtained in the

We have an annual attendance o two hundred and fifty shall be present during each session. The sessions begin September 1st and close May ist, of each year. I call the attention of pastors to the following extract from our Annual Catalogue:

pently give up their churches.

thiness .- Flavel. of the very best pastors I have met Perdue Hill, Ala.

BY R. B. T. "ATONEMENT"-RECON

The term is found but once in the New Testament, the Greek in the other places being rendered reconcilia tion. It is often found in the Old Testament expressing typical propitiation. The use of the word there, as identical in meaning with propitia tion in the New Testament, is doubt less the reason why, in general theological parlance, the propitiation spoken of as the atonement.

It has been in effect said that the tively favorable to the sinner who believes, and reconciles the believin sinner to an unchangeable God. The complacency of God thus secured on the one hand, and the submission of the sinner on the other, is the atonement-at-one-ment-reconciliation.

How is the reconciliation between the parties estranged brought about? In the first place, God's justice satisfied by the propitiatory offering, there is no barrier left in the way of the outflow of his love towards hi penitent creature. The claims of the law are satisfied, the example of obedience unto death is exposed to view, the behasts of the divine government are secured in the punishment of sin in the substitute, "Christ our passover is sacrificed for us." "Though he were a Son, vet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered; and being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that believe." He honored the treasury. As a thank-offering to the law of God by obedience to it un-

generated, receiving the gift of faith, of justice, submits himself as worthy of death. The Sovereign having no ery thing was on a cash basis. cannot refuse the submission of a

prove the character of God; to grate- Carolina's daughters might be led by fully accept the mediation of Christ: o love the divine precepts. All this their heathen sisters about Jesus. is necessary to cordial submission: to

divine will. The natural man per- were taken as, it is hoped, will ensceiveth not these things as they are | ble the Institution to know definitely for they are spiritually discovered, upon what it has to depend. The t, he is blind to their excellence and not only expressing their love for beauty; the veil of prejudice is on his their Alma mater, but proffering their heart. The regenerating Spirit takes this prejudice away. We justify the sing the bonds and the bonds and the bonds and the bonds are the bonds and the bonds are the ed the law for us, dying the just for Graves of China, were with us, and

as he is, to his creature man, would at ereign. This apprehension, in its inand these evil affections, this corrupt insanctified heart, cannot know God his moral nature. The wicked among men can understand one another, the good can understand the good; the affectionate those of like tender nature; but dissimilar spirits man must be renewed "in the spirit of his mind," to know God and his Son whom he hash sent. "The natural

Holy Spirit, the subject may be treat-

in all my travels. He has thorough d his church. saw at a glance that I had a pleasant What a pity that he has to leave that church! But he has already resigned. has not accepted any as yet. Fortunate indeed will be the church that shall secure his services. He ought to set s city churches need just such work as me a

The church edifice at Tunkegee one of the largest and finest in the ber. State, built before the war, when two hundred young ladies attended the was affected by the thought that its walls had often resounded with the eloquence of the incomparable Daw on, who died in Tuskegee. Here Dr. Henderson lived and labored for twenty years. Tuskegee is a beautiful town, with a noble population.

M. B. WHARTON,

South Carolina Baptist State Con-

This body met in Camden, S. C. Nov. 23-28. The attendance was good, the spirit of devotion prevailed,

and it was missionary to the core. Rev. Wm. Henry Strickland, Cor. Sec. of the State Mission Board, reported 28 missionaries in the field; that their salaries, and all the expenses of the Board, were paid up to Jan. 1st, and that there was a balance of \$854 in God for this wonderful success, a der the most appalling circumstances. | cash collection of \$250 was made for In the second place, the sinner, re- our mission in California, and given morning. No pledges were taken; ev-

> \$200. The Central Committee of S ready to pay Miss Whilden's salary,

> God to this great work of teaching

tion on Sunday, though we were dis-The character of God is revealed appointed in not seeing Dr. Wharton.

mises with bondsmen; and such steps

ident, and the salary of the Cor- immersion is valid baptism. and take courage.

Cherow, S. C., Dec. and.

think, like a bright "reflector," catch- 18.8 Greek word, and may be transl

allow me space in the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST to make the following

The Seminary received the collec-

Tupper of the Foreign Board, and

O. F. GREGORY.

nind of the Lord that he may instruct is should be with us all; for nothing and indoctrinated so they can give When the time real lived-out and practical religion as a religion applied practically to ence to our faith and practice. every transaction and duty of lifeas the life, and Spirit of our Divine again and manifested in the flesh. Oh, tially supplied by brethren Hale for as it is an index to the thoughts what a beautiful moral reflection is Green and Hosmer. These brethren of man, I fear St. Peter's must to the sceptical. The former suffer any wind to blow upon us but

names, to whom you will please send see its circulation extended. The pacessity if we design to educate our denomination in our distinctive views. I have been serving in the capacity of district evangelist for fourteen months, and occasionally I meet with open communion Baptists. I have

both occupying the same house. Our members need to be laught perfectly the difference between church and Christian fellowship, and that the Lord's Supper is an ordinance of the church, to show forth the Lord's death, and not to show our love to Christians. If this was understood The State Board was removed to by Christians, there would be num-Greenville, with Dr. C. Manly as bers flocking to us, for all agree that tellectual part, is obscured by preju- responding Secretary was raised to ought not to be any controversy about dice growing out of evil affections; \$5,500, and expenses. We thank God | baptism, since "Calvin admits the true meaning of bastiss to be immersion, and that Luther firmly and even warmly advocates the restoration of immersion; because the word means dip." Calvin: "The word baptis signifies to immerse, and the rite of immersion was observed by the anreadily a reason to any one who may

DESTITUTION.

If Jerusalem be the fountain head lem and Rome, the two great sources of Christian influence in the East and good, as errors might again oc- who are endeavoring to reform these lower of Jesus. of the Tressurer's report Old Catholics of Germany, &c., yet, tation of man and of art, seem to me nace, I made a synopsis of the torians, but finally had to set up Prot- primitive worship. gospel churches composed of convert- points. Bro. Geo. B. Taylor and his ed members who will bear a faithful coadjutors are doing a work which

The Scripture doctrine is that a ligious history of Italy. We have a man must first have his nature renew- neat, commodious chapel in Rome. ed by Divine grace before he is entisot intentionally have the liber. tled to join himself to the people of sections of Italy. But the perpetuity God in a church; the Romish teach- of our cause is not dependent on not pay to go around five miles, when ing is that a man must first be identi- these external things, but on the by walking two miles you can reach

with the remarkable-the almost di-

Whatever may have been the original

design of St. Peter's, the grandest ca-

the Popes" might well have been in-

scribed over its portals, for it is but a

of the pontiffs adorn the numerous

chapels, and their portraits and other

artists of successive-generations have

marble and on the glowing canvas,

and by these master-pieces have glo-

ed for the service of God, as he looks

it as the honor of God. Vasari tells

us that Pope Julius II, was animated

to his task of building St. Peter's by

though they should be partakers in the reverence due to him alone.

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BayBManlyDD

No. 86

The Bible appeals to man's conof Christianity, Rome may be com- science, and makes religion a matter pared to its great reservoir, the source of principle; Rome appeals to men's nt to the brethren of Pige whence its streams were conducted tastes and makes it a matter of expeall through the West. Here its life- diency. Rome seeks to influence ace to the minutes of the giving waters became stagnant and men through the imagination rather on of said body, permit me sent forth their polluted streams over than through the understanding. The an explanation, in order to Europe. Far different from the "pure highest flights of genius have ever sin parties right before the river of water of life, clear as crystal, been didicated to religion; and the nutes were read by proceeding out of the throne of God Christian will rejoice that the grandopted by the body, as del- and of the Lamb," the muddy and est efforts of human art in music, were present at the close defiling floods which issued from the architecture, painting and sculpture publics remem- throne of the Popes have overwhelm- have been consecrated to Christianiwritten to Bro. West in ve Europe, and have left their slime ty. But Rome, on the specious plea inting the minutes, he on Church and State to this day. Any that God is entitled to the highest service man can render, has substituted taste for principle. Religion an alliance with the State on ting. The printers here, in in the West, will be convinced that the one hand that it may be strong, were not prepared at the the whole work has to be done over seeks an alliance with art on the othdo the work. I hope no one again. It is like a long sum in arith- er that it may be attractive. The onable as to, think that I metic where a mistake has been made false principle that religion is a mathave gone to Selma and re- near the beginning; it is better to rub ter of taste rather than of principle there till the printer could all out and begin over again, than to underlies the Christianity of many proof ready for my inspection. spend time looking for minor errors. besides Roman Catholics. How many I thought it unreasonable to ask It is in vain to lop off post-Tridentine are influenced in selecting a church to set up the matter and let excrescences, while a fundamental by the beauty of a liturgy, the decothe stand till a copy could be error remains in the idea of the rousness of a service, the attractions of at a distance, but as a prop, a stay, to me for correction. I regretted Church, If we grant the Romish the music, &c. How little account phical errors, and premises, we will labor in vain to com- Christ made of these things may be the list thought after reading a copy has some of their conclusions. The seen in the sturdy, uncouth men he sewas not to accept the minutes, but re- only hope for a pure Christianity is in lected as his apostles, and the simturn them to the printer. A little re- the establishment of churches con- plicity of the services of the early disflection satisfied me that the delay formed to the Divine model. While ciples. Nothing short of stern, earnthus caused would probably do but our sympathies go out toward those est principle can fit a man to be a folar. I am the only party to the con- old ecclesiastical organizations, as the These two things, the undue exal-

urifoy sent it to me as read and not much is to be hoped for from such to lie at the root of many of the cord by the Association. In order attempts. The American Congrega- ruptions of Rome. What have we to y out fully the spirit of the and tional Board (A. B. C. F. M.) tried to oppose to these? The humbling docon on the 4th page, and also to raise a reform party among the Nes- trines of grace and the simplicity of a for the printer. The amount estant churches there, as the other I am glad that the Baptists of the Concord church for State Mis- scheme proved a failure. What is South are among those who are bear- article for a newspaper, to make long

and locales in other cities in different

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Alabama Baptist.

Publisher's Notices 25 per cent additional

will flock to our churches and fine rest through simple faith in the Lord Iesus Christ, and peace through walking in the way of his commandments -R. H. Graves, in Religious Herala

Thoughts and Opinions.

We may all rest assured that ainning will make us stop praying, or else praying will make us stop sinning.

If we serve God in prosperity, remembering that all good gifts come from him, it will be much easier to serve him in the time of trial.

Let it not be imagined that the life of a good Christian must necessaril be a life of melancholy and gloon ness; for he only resigns some ures to enjoy others infinitely

Life is a book of which we but one edition. Let each day's actions, as they add their pages to the indestructible volume, be such as we shall be willing to have an assembled world read.

Flee in your troubles to Jesus Christ. The experience of noward of thirty years enables me to say: -"No man ever had so kind a friend as he or so good a master. View him, not and a comforter ever at hand, and he will requite your confidence by blessings illimitable." - Sir Henry Havelock.

The Bishop in his pastoral address before the late Protestant Episcopal Convention said: Among the signs of the times, fitted to awaken the anxiety of the patriot and the concern of the Christian, is the increasing desecration of the Lord's Day. With the reverent observation of the day set apart for the worship of Almighty God is most intimately connected our public welfare as well as the prosperiy of religion. In writing, speaking or acting, it is

best to secure at once the end proposed. There is no use when writing an porch before the house is built; better

Enclosed you will find a list heard of one sister who has communed twice this year with the Methodists

theories are radically opposed, and and by practice we bear a faithful testhere can be no compromise between timony on this point, so long will our is to demolish what we have built up The one humbles man and work be an enduring one. The Ital- Ignorance, selfishness, and skepticism makes him prostrate himseld simply at lian churches have not yet begun to are the enemies to religious effort the feet of his Redeemer, the other do much in the way of self-support, puffs up a class of men and makes but Bro. T. tells me they give liberthem, believe that they are the only ally towards helping their own sick channels through which God's favor and poor; this was the direction in flows to the human race. One can- which the liberality of the primitive not travel in Italy without being struck | Christians first manifested itself, and Paul's appeals to the early converts vine-honors paid to man. Among were based on the temporal wants of the living, the extreme of honor, if their fellow-believers. When this not actual worship, is paid to the spirit of kindness has once opened Pope as supreme, and to cardinals the heart, we may more easily direct and bishops as sent by him; among it to the spiritual needs of mankind the dead, the Virgin and the saints of I did not have an opportunity of see uccessive ages are worshipped as in- ing any of the brethren except those tercessors with the Father, and mag- at Rome; judging from these, nificent churches have been built to should say that our brethren in Italy have enthusiasm and the gift of utterance, with a simple, earnest piety.

To no portion of our journey do we look backward with more pleasure than to the delightful week spent un der the hospitable roof of Bro. Tay mausoleum for dead Popes, and the lor in Rome. In all our conversations theatre in which living ones display we could fully sympathize with each their magnificence and receive the other, for our mission work is much homage of their subjects. The tombs alike in China and in Italy. In both of these countries the present is a period of transition. New ideas and paintings cover the walls. The first new thoughts are stirring up the minds of the masses and leading them to leave the old ruts. I ti ink it im portant that, at such times especially we should hold up the model of ar the Popes who employ them. If, as acter rather than in vaunted succes one stands under the grand dome of sion. Italy needs just such churches St. Pater's, his heart exults with the now, and I trust our work there will ght that the noblest structure be sustained with vigor. From what ever built by human hands is intend- I know of Bro. Taylor and of the round him he cannot help feeling how our work could be in better abled at the thought that the glory hands, and I hope Bro. T. will have of the Popes had as much to do with that health and vigor which will enable him to devote the rest of his life

to this important field As to the outlook, I believe that sucthe design for his tomb which Micha- cess is sure to patient labor and waitel Angelo had just completed As ling of man, I fear St. Peter's must, to tious and the sceptical. The former suffer any wind to blow upon us but than meeting-houses. Hence there third course, by following which they dition. His ears are open to their is not, perhaps, the incongruity there will neither have to stultify them- prayers; a book of remembrance is appears to be in filling these churches selves on the one hand nor will they written of all their good desires, with the tombs of the dead. Nor is throw off all restraint on the other, the favor of so good a God, who, All the good of life that God gives this practice confined to Roman Cathus is his still. He lets us use the blessings of life, but he teeps a first mortminster Abbey, in England, show the being able to find it. We may rest the mean estate of any; nay, especialminster Abbey, in England, show the being able to find it. We may rest same tendency. The names of those assured that, after the season of bewhose memories we revere are asso- wilderment and restlessness incident are in misery and have none to fly to ciated with the worship of God as to sudden change is over, many souls but himself, -Sibbet.

Good schools, good preaching, good literature, good examples, fix the reucation, controlled by the Holy Spirit is planting seed corn for the world. President Hill of Lewisburg Univer

If we would be kept by God's pow niquity. They who put good, "submit yourself to God, resist

he churches are losing their hold In our anxiety to avoid all occasion gospel, and accordingly we have dewould be the most popular, and vet most afflicted with a "beggarly array of empty benches," for just the rea son already given. -Dr. P. S. Hen-

Is God our God; and will he sufspeeches and actions. Oh, let us prize

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EDITORS: . J. D. RENFROE, - - Talladegus Ale

Entered at the post-office at Schun, Ala

### TAKING A RELIGIOUS PAPER.

A denominational paper is not mere luxury, which may be dispense with at pleasure. It is a necessity demanded for our own information and culture, and the instruction and entertainment of our families.

The Nashville Advocate says: "The Methodist who could not spare four cents a week for his church paper, but takes his whole family to every circus and "show" that comes along and church member." Is it possible for us to feel any interest in the cause of Christ without knowing anything of Christian effort, or even of the spiritual condition of men at home and abroad? Is it possible to pray sincerely, "Thy kingdom come!" when we never take any pains to find whether our prayers are ever answered? Certainly a Christian who does not take a religious paper saves but little-and that little not worth saving!-and loses much-and that much of inestimable value. E. T. W.

## A SHACKLED MINISTRY.

At the recent Episcopal Conven tion in New York it was decided, af ter a brisk discussion that no prayers should be used in the public service except those contained in the Prayer Book. So that when a special emergency arises, it cannot be brought before God in a public congregation by a minister of that sect. Not even a bishop is permitted, as in England to provide a dilatory prayer to invoke a special blessing or deprecate a special calamity. Such a restriction upon the liberty of worship is worthy of the Vatican Council. Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, protested vainly against the prohibition. He declared the right to use extemporary prayer to be inalienable, and that any attempt to restrict it would be obnoxious to a great part of the church. Mr. Brooks must hereafter use the language of other men when he approaches his Heavenly Father.

E. T. W. CONSECRATED SADDLE-BAGS.

Methods for supplying the destitutions of remote and sparcely populated districts should be adopted and sustained in all parts of our country. The old plan of itineracy by pastors, who used to proceed in pairs and traverselarge sections of country, absenting themselves from their flocks sometimes for months, is incompatible with the duties of the pastoral office. Missionaries must be employed,-men of intelligence and zeal,-to prosecute the apostolic enterprise of preaching to the destitute and building up churches here and there. We see that some of the Pennsylvania Baptists are pleading for what they call the 'Saddlebag System." They ask for preachers who are footloose from any local obligation, and who can and will go anywhere. The demand is just. The ministers ought to be sent. And ed with satisfactions. they must be supported. Our Home and State Boards are engaged in supplying the need. They have already done much; and they will do more, as pious and liberal hearts furnish them the means for enlarging their beneficent range of activity. The Boards are merely agencies whose power for good, in sending forth and sustaining missionaries, is in a large degree measured by the gifts of the general brotherhood. Ye who dwell wander like sheep without a shepherd. Give of your superfluity or sacrifice from your comforts, to supthat they may repair to the destitut and distribute among them the bread

# MODERN MARTYRS.

We thought once that we knew the is gradually and at last wholly to lose a good thing, had objust to what was the role of a martyr. We lost. Sensuality employs itself only, have read with throbbing hearts and as its name implies, with objects that kindling eyes the story of those fearless witnesses who professed Christi- Hence it is not receptive of religion anity in the presence of tyrants, and and virtue, which lie beyond their dowho preferred death to apostasy. main. It has no interest in the favor Embalmed in grateful, tender memo-of God, the welfare of the soul, the ry will be the names of those who concerns of eternity. It has no ac sealed the truth with their blood, and cess to the only fountain of spiritual in whose ashes live their wonted fires. He. For this reason they that live in It is, however, with quite different emotions that we regard the martyr Rom. 8:6. 1 Dead and add B. Tower of the present day, whose persecu- miles and on an asset the five worlds tion consists in his exclusion from a Earthly glory soon vanishes, earthchurch whose creed he is perverting, ly possessions pass away a few years or in the refusal of evangelical be- and all are gone. But the promises lievers to sustain him while he of God remain unto us until the end

him as a pestilent heretic, and when rivitive from it as decaden the outrageous claim is rejected, he sense of falling away? It has be pours forth the lamentable cry that he in quite common use for many years, Themas, of Chicago, who even del to would have seen it to when required to leave the Methodist

church. Prof. Robertson Smith, who resolves the Old Testament into a our criticisms on his slovenly Engmass of legends, is persecuted when lish. He makes the case not a whi he is forbidden to teach his soul de- better. The printer cannot be blam stroying errors in the Seminary of the | ed for the incoherent language of th Free Church of Scotland. These men | correspondent, which no dexterity are martyrs, not because they are punctuation can correct. And Dr harmed or even silenced, but simply Stone's distinction between deca because they are required to leave re- dence" and "decay," on the ground of munerative offices whose trusts they derivation, is absurd; for the two have abused. The loss of the office words have the same derivation and is the only penalty they incur; for substantially the same meaning, W outside of the office they can publish | beg Dr. Stone to stick to the Ohio di and preach what they please. The alects when he ventures upon the poor Pope is in a similar condition. Latin, he only sinks deeper into the He is "the captive of the Vatican," bog. And we beg our critical editor not because he cannot go in and out of the Journal and Messenger, who at his pleasure, but hecause his tem- objects to dialects, even in the cas by the Italian people, who could not member that criticism, like charity bear the Papal maladministration any begins at home, E. T. W. longer. Thus abused trusts and inalienable rights, office holding and

liberty, are strangely confounded. The last "Martyr" who appeals to the public for sympathy is Mr. Dale, rector of the church of St. Vedast in London. This gentleman is an advanced Ritualist, who holds to his living in the Church of England, and yet has so persistently defied the law of that state institution, that the authorities had no other resort than to put him in prison. He is there, not on account of his obnoxious views, or his Romish mummeries, but because he abuses a trust which he will not surrender; because he disobeys the law of the State while receiving the pay of the State, He claims to be a prisoner "for conscience, sake," when he knows, and everybody knows, that a surrender of the office he disgraces will open his prison doors at any moment energy and ted belg ma I

In ancient times martyrdom meant pursel rober a colone E. T. W.

### TO BE CARNALLY MINDEL IS DEATH."

A prevailing love of pleasure great ly endangers the interests of religion and morality. The epicurean is under the control of his lower nature; But it was alienated nevertheless! and his aim is, without any reference to right or duty, to enjoy the largest possible amount of carnal gratifications. His conduct may not indeed be directly and immediately criminal; but he is in daily danger of becoming criminal through his passion for animal enjoyments.

> love of pleasure exposes virtue and is one happy preacher in Anderson religion are various. 1. Carnality prevents the spirit's recognizing the worth and excellence of a religious they will apply early. and virtuous life. For it makes the mind sluggish in its application and in the investigation of truth; and truths are not wont to be found unless they are sought for. The labor and pains demanded for the acquisition of salutary knowledge are apt to repel the lover of pleasure. Nay, is not such a man already misled, in regard to what is true and good, what is right and noble? Virtue with its sacrifices. religious truths with their prohibitions of indulgence, he is more and more inclined to regard as trifling or burdensome. He finds charms and worth only in that which dazzles, that which is exempt from difficulties and attend-

2. Pleasure precludes her votary from entertaining any just and practical esteem for virtue. Where indulgence is the prevailing motive of action and the principle of all enjoy ment, it is impossible that, at the same time, religion and virtue can find mittance into the heart. A man and after the spirit. He cannot at once act carnally and rationally; he with those becoming practices and means of improvement which are pre-

3. Besides this, sensuality so utter ly destroys the sensibility, that all taste for good, all sense of the greatness and well to bring a church "up at glory that inhere in religion and vir- and let them know that it is possible belong to the sphere of the senses. pleasure are dead while they live field than an any time for several

of all things; heaven rests on eternity.

Such is the reply of Dr. M. Stone to

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Some brethren are very anxiou about the funds of the last session of the Coosa River Association. W wish to say that Col. Elliott, the treasurer, is not at fault. Soon after the association he placed them on deposi at the bank in Talladega, and left a plain statement of objects and quest that we would forward the funds accordingly. Our first though was, "Well, they are in bank and therefore safe, and some day soon we will attend to it," and then we dismissed the matter. On the very day of this writing we "will endeavor to try" to send them to their destina tion. The fault is ours, though we have never seen the funds nor any part of them since the association.

WE TOLD YOU SO. We informed our readers last summer that the Rev. T. P. Bell, of Anderson, S. C., had been in Talladega and that though he preached some very excellent sermons while here. still we saw plain evidence that he had other business, and that an interesting circle of friends, unite him and Miss Ada Clabough under the rights of matrimony; and the next day the young bishop and his bride left us for his home in Anderson. He has drawn a prize worthy of the invi-The dangers to which a prevailing ting position; and in our opinion there This is a fine country for preachers to come to for a good wife, provided.

# PASTORAL CHANGES.

Dr. Henderson having retired from a ten year pastorate of Mt. Zion church at Alexandria, the Rev. W. S. Griffin has been chosen pastor to succeed him Bro Griffin is a member of that church, and was reared in the ministry among them, brands tounder

Rev. T. P. Gwin having retired from the charge of the Pleasant Grove and Hephzibah churches, of Tallade ga county, where he has served for six or eight years, the Rev. W. Wilkes has been chosen to succeed him, and we doubt not will accept, mus

The churches generally having pastors, Bro, Wilkes was not until now in charge of his full complement of churches since he left the work of an evangelist in This, we think, takes his by Bro. Gwin has accepted a call from Gold Water and Antioch two of the

lamented fenkin's churches. This is a good arrangement as it puts . The Bine Eye church, another of

eration. It is sometimes very

The new church at Winterboro will be supplied by the Rev. Et To Smyth, for the present, as he goes to and from Tallassehatcheemarry and date We believe that all the churches of the Coosa River Association are now appears to be in filling these cluristy. 1dr. Henderson lastimeth made

enof the Index. 12 april 1000 Blo The Jews are proposing to hold a conference to discuss the relat

visit to Atlanta, to interview the brith

State in relation to official duty, that we are sinners and need a daysof our State Legislature, provide

State, or any single county, or beat, or town, or city, or other community, the right to decide at the ballot box whether ardent spirits shall be sold or otherwise disposed of within their limthe polls is a demand of liberty If the Legislature of Alabama claims the right to fix on any part community are ready to pronounce an intolerable evil, then that body claims the right to deprive the people of their liberty and self protection olls are taken; but the honorable slature has no right to take it for granted that the majority are in favor

rising which will boldly demand the ight to test the matter. But if a general law cannot be passed, then as a citizen of Talladega county, and speaking for many other citizens of the county, we insist that Talladega must not continue to be an exception in a cluster of counties who enjoy this right of suffrage against

matter. This done, and all law abiding

citizens will cheerfully submit to the

voice of the people; but the spirit is

THE PASTOR ACCESSIBLE

Last week we said something on the importance of Christians, confessing their sins one to another. We should gratify our own heart if we exact position of the pastor in relation to this matter. In things personeasily understood that it is for any one who has wronged him to graces. It is not his province to carry himself above the flock in such a counted for If he does wrong with him as with others, confession will be good for his soul. But does he sustain any general relation to his flock in the matter of hearing their confessions, and has he any power to condone them? Some years ago Dr. Henderson wrote some strong articles on "undisciplinable offences." this may be carried too far, it must be conceded that there are such minor offences as need not be corrected eminently deserve." by church authority; but if offences while proper Christian watchcare on the part of other members of the church may be a successful corrective for many of "these little foxes that spoil the tender grapes," yet it would use for pastoral attention; and would seem that his attention should not end with admonition and instruction. Is it too much to say that his work will have been more effectual he brings the wrong-doer, even in small

and to the promise to leave off the And will not this be of great profit to the Christian with whom he eart, a burden of soul, wrong received from some

confessional; and it merits the sternest rebukes. But this most potent engine of superstition owes its vast power to the influence of sympathy. Man wishes to confess, because he is thus relieved of a load upon his conscience, and because ts. The right to settle this matter at from human condolence he recovers self-respect and hope. By confession he has been true to his conscience; falsehood is no longer added to

It is the business of the true Chris ian minister to supplant all priest craft at the bar of man's conscience To do this he must show that Christ and the throne of grace the only adequate confessional; and that fellowship of the church on ear and that the true Christian pastor stands there to feed the flock of God of whiskey. It is their business to give and therefore he must be acceptab the people an opportunity to test this His people should feel free to ap proach him at all times.

# FIELD NOTES.

\$100 last Sunday for State Missions The church at Lampasas, Texas needs a pastor. It is able to pay \$800 -Rev. T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sec. M. B. will preach in Uniontown next

Sunday, portoval to living add by -- Rev. J. L. Stamps is doing good work in Muscle Shoals Association. He preaches once a month at Court-

Converted Jews are most numer ous in Russia, next in Germany, particularly Prussia, and last in Enghad there was a balance of #8 bnal

-On Sunday, Dec. 8, Bro. T. B. Craighead, pastor at Tuscumbia, was were able to satisfactorily locate the ordained to the full work of the min-

pointed evangelist and colporteur in est churches in Western Arkansas. Cary and Boiling Springs associa-

In 1802 there were eighty-six Bap-York, with a total membership of 5,000. To-day there are 875 church es, with 115,000 members -Rev. L. Norris, of Mississipp

Rev. G. T. Gresham, of Virginia, and olina, have received and accepted association all the while that F. I.

F. Goldsmith, of Fort Deposit, and Rev. L. W. Rogers, of Toledo, to be

at all they ought to be corrected, and M. Linnard, of Pennsylvania, were \$1,500 to the Am, Bap. Miss. Union and \$900 to the Am. Bap. Publication the death of Mrs. Linnard.

erous gifts to the Princeton Instituseem that just here there is very great tion, Mr. Robt, L. Stuart, of New York, has just given \$200,000 to the terian Church in San Francisco.

The oldest Baptist Church in In of the church be taken whether Brother. Stott is ripe for ordination or not

numbers twenty-two members. Ten furnished with a stove will be comfortable. Thanks to the exertions of Bros. Watson and Musgrove, for a

Congregationalism, having accepted a ling himself and the Nashville difficul-

shing the following: "You will find would not have him set himself up to my credit. I will do all I can for our till the Memphis Baptist published it. sorts of crimes, from all sorts excellent paper. I have been taking And we would say to Dr. Graves:

tion, the printer wishes to say that he pere, that we ever heard of, followed the copy verbatim, without And if the Doctor means to treat schief, and its power lodges not in tence of such an event. Since his tence of such an event of the subhe seizes the flattering unction and takes it as a reality. But lest we The writer has frequently heard the term "Creole war" applied to the fighting in Louisiana during the above inchuoned war, the term originating from a very general misconception of the meaning of "Creole."—Printer.

You mistake in referring to us as the deacons of Fellowship church. It is not the interests of free thought I It may be ours if we ask it aright. I which are rapidly increasing, below and to inquire, whence the order of that note.

resting, too consoling, too full of

Baptist news, I renew totheir minutes for 1880:

The Christianity of the Roumanheard of before. To their protestaagainst the Hebrews who reside tmong them, persecuting them with unrelenting hostility for religion's sake. The Hebrews, who have stood it for years, can stand it no longer and are about to emigrate in a body. Recently 3,000 of them left Roumania

-Our little church at Farmersyille endeavoring to build a small house of worship that will cost about \$500. The members are all poor, without preacher, yet they are struggling to ceep up the organization and build a he readers of the ALA, BAPTIST give them the small amount for which they ask? Without it they cannot build, as they are determined not to go in debt. Any amount contributed sent to Bro. West, at Selma, of to Dr. Ino. Lee, at Farmersville, will be thankfully received and faithfully applied. W. B. Crumpton, Shield's Mill.

### ods inguesti succession "The Late Elder E. L. Compere."

the learn list the council which convened last week at Charleston, Atkansas, sustained the ordination of Elder Krigel, and confirmed the exclusion of the late Elder E. I., Compere, his prosecutor and persecutor." -Memphis Baptist, August 7, 1880. In regard to the above, we certify in behalf of the brotherhood. to the Baptist brotherhood every-

First, That brother Compere is not Rev. P. E. Kirven, of Hoboken dead of the state of the state of

Secondly. That he is not excluded, and has not been. He is now a member, and pastor of Fellowship church, Sebastian county, Arkansas, the oldest and perhaps the very larghaving a membership of about 180. Thirdly. He has never been the

prosecutor of F. L. Kregel. Fourthly. There is not an honest man in this country who believes him capable of persecuting anybody

We are ordained Baptist ministers who have been associated with broth-Kregel has been in this country, and we affirm. We are thoroughly conversant with the Charleston church difficulty, and able to prove what we say, if any Baptist editors want the be embodied in the minutes, a copy

We regard the above as inexcusable in a Baptist paper, and feel that it publication. Done by order of Hois hard for a devoted preacher to be

L. F. PATTERSON, FULLER, I. M. LEDBETTER.

Salem City, Sebastian Co., Ark.

Elder E. L. Compere (not "the late") has preached for this church occasionally for 21 years; has served us as pastor three different times; is now our pastor, and has been more than three years, being our neighbor. Council and Lovelace have known him personally twenty-one years, and the other four respectively, thirteen, twelve, ten, and eight years. He is a man of prudence and piety, and being a lover of purity and honesty, some men hate him; but no public man in this country has lived more above

the language of Dr. T. B. Espy, is simply "a compliment,"

We are well acquainted with the Charleston church difficulty, and the parties - much more so than it is posable for Dr. Graves to be. And, in he language of Dr. Graves concerncall to the Tompkins Avenue Con- ty, we would say, "He is a slanderer who through ignorance or malice affirms the exclusion" of Elder Com-

never heard of this nor thought of it people, and claim to have official ower to absolve their sins. We could not, however, too readily ignore the power of the confessional; he most powerful agency this, in the ands of the Papacy, that all its acmowledged worldly wisdom has ever the evised. It is a content to absolve their sins we content to absolve their sins we content to absolve their sins we can unwelcome visit to my house, nor has it ever found us too busy to read its contents."

—Concerning the "Creole war," which you mentioned last week as appearing in the minutes of an association, the printer wishes to say that he convey verbation, without and if the Doctor means to treat the convey verbation, without and if the Doctor means to treat the convey verbation, without the first world against E. I. Compared the convey verbation without the Doctor means to treat the convey verbation without the convey verbati ally in the papers, for more than a To the Friends of Temperance in

the case further, we believe it would iesteraft, but in the anxious longg of the restless heart of man; he at unrest, and this figment promises at unrest, and knowing nothing better. Since an event. Since his charges to the church of which brother Compered to that the author in tended to write "Creek," instead of the church of which brother Compered to that the church of which brother compered to the church of the church of which brother compered to the church of th

Associational Minutes Wanted.

I will be greatly obliged it some brother in each of the following as/

Bear Creek, Boiling Springs, Coosa sider these as golden moments and River, Cahaba Valley, Canaan, Carey, work to secure as many names against Elim, Eufaula / Harmony West, Har- the traffic as possible Every per mony East, Indian Creek, Liberty tion will have its wright. You may West, Mulberry, Myscle Shoals, Mud not get just what you usk for but Creek, Mt. Carmel, Newton, Pine Barren, Pea River, Rock Mills, San- law on the subject. If we can have dy Creek, Shelby, Sulphur Springs, local option it is as much as we could Tallasseehatchie, Tuskaloosa, Tennessee River, Tallapoosa River, Zion Yellow Creek, Warrior River.

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec.

Marion, Ala.

# Hand of Fellowship.

Bro, Winkler: When I left the Methodist church for the Baptist, it have been none greater hor better, was not to get a name or to make than some who have been firm believmoney, or friends, but to secure a ers/in the doctrine of election, clear conscience. I have never had There are no men that I would cause to regret it as yet, nor do I sooner risk than those who feel, see think I ever will. If there is any and receive this doctrine. That strong thing I glory in, save the cross of expression of Paul seems to me to be Christ, it is that I am a Baptist. / I highly applicable to such "pillars" in stand upon the principle of non-af- the church of God: "Built upon the filiation towards Pedobaptists, I have foundation of the Apostles and Prophnot space to give reasons. I send you ets, Jesus Christ himself being the a query, which is this: Is it /right in chief corner stone," Who among men the reception of members for Baptists to invite Pedobaptists to give the than he who "had grace given unto hand of fellowship?

### C. C. BILLINGSLEY, SR. ANSWER.

We have known pious men of other denominations to give the hand of Christian fellowship to Baptist converts; and to this procedure we can see no objection. The right hand of church fellowship can be given only by church members or by the pastor

# Church, Bethel Association.

seen fit to sever his connection with chosen us in him before the foundaour church, both as pastor and member, and is preparing to move with his family to Texas, Resolved, r. That it is with deep

regret that we see him leave us, having served us as pastor for about six good pleasure of his will, to the praise years, beginning with the organization of our church, and being, as he is, so much loved and respected both ed."-Eph. 1:3-6. by the church and community.

Resolved, 2. That we consider any people who are privileged with his ministry to be highly favored, and we going he has our sympathies and ou

Resolved, 3. That these resolutions sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for boken church, this Oct. 24, 1880.

# W. J. THORNTON, Clerk. Extract from the "Life of Dr. Guthrie."

In that interesting and instructive work occurs a passage, in connection with a notice from Sir Francis Jeffrey, containing a lesson which many in the present day would do well to con-

Lord Jeffrey entertained peculiar views in regard to some doctrines or points usually accepted by Christians, but what they were none of his most intimate friends ever certainly knew. Given out to the world, he said, they might have disturbed the faith and ninto me all ye that labor and are confidence of some Christian people; so, not considering them of sufficient importance to warrant the risk of doing that, he had resolved to keep them to himself and have them buried with him in his grave, Dr. Guthrie remarked, "What

beautiful contrast does this forbearance and silence of Lord Jeffrey, this their Lord the welcome words, "Come tender regard for the feelings, the peace and hope of many/good Chris- kingdom prepared for you from the tians, present to those who are constantly running after novelties in reigion, casting out their doubts on the most sacred subjects, disturbing the peace of Christians, and giving utterance to crude and undigested notions and nostrums of their own on the Divinity of our Lord, the Inspi ration of the Holy Scriptures, the extent and nature of the atonement, notions which they may be found holding to day and abandoning to

# Alabama

The numerous petitions against the whisky traffic ponying in upon the Legislature from all parts of the State seem to have made some impression upon that body. It seems to have convinced the members that some general law on the subject is needed all over the State.

A local option bill has been introduced, making it the duty of the Probate Judge to order an election, on the application of three landhold ers, in any community, when the community will vote whisky or no whisky, as it suits them. This is very much better than the present plan of getting up petitions and counter-peti-

tions and consuming the time of the Legislature about a matter which the people themselves can settle.

The Legislature will adjoun in a sociations will send me a copy of few days, to reassemble in February, this gives us more time to work in. Arbacoochee, Beyhal, Digbee/ Big 1/et every friend of temperance conwhat is a great deal hetter, a general expect just now.

W. B. CRUMPTON. Shields' Mill

# The Dectrine of Election.

Among the many great and noble lovers and faithful advocates of our blessed Christianity, 1/suppose there

was ever more "wise anto salvation" him as a wise master builder. What does this wise and consecrated servant and apostle of the Lord say? I will quote two or three familiar passages from him; "For whom he did foreknow he also did predes tinate to be conformed to the image of his Son; that he might be the first born among many brethren; moreover, whom he did predestinate, them he also called; and whom he called, them he also justified; and whom he justified, them he also glorified/" "Blessed. be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly Whereas, Our beloved pastor has places in Christ, according as he hath tion of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in love; having predestinated us unto the adoption of Children, by Jesus Christ/to himself, according/to the of the glory of his grace, wherein he hath made us accepted in the belov-

> If the doctrine of election is taught in the Bible let's not try to purge it out. Rather let us say, "The Judge of the earth" doeth right, when "he army of heaven and among the inhabitants of earth," for says he, "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts.' "O," says the apostle, "the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judgments and his ways

past finding out!" God's servants should not only ac cept all God's revealed truth, but they should walk in it. A Hardshell preach et is reported to have said from the pulpit not long /since/ that "almost any person can talk election." I like

the expression. Finally, let it be enough for us toknow/that God promises to bless obedience, Should any penitent sinner chance to peruse these lines, let it be

that in the performance thereof they shall be blessed and finally hear from ve blessed of my Father, inherit the foundation of the world."

C. D. BENTON.

# Eld. W. H. DeWitt.

Whereas, In the providence of an all-wise Ood, the time has come when we/are/called upon to part with our beloved brother, Eld, W. H. DeWitt, who has zealously, punctually and faithfully discharged the duties of pastor/for a number of years, and has greatly endeared himself to lour

hearts; Resolved, therefore by Amity Baptist church that we part with Dro. De-Witt with brotherly regret, and that we most cordially recommend him to our brethren wherever his lot may be cast, as a high toned Christian /gentleman, a faithful minister of the gospel, well meriting the confidence and Christian respect of all with whom he may labor.

Resolved, That this preamble and resolution be spread / noon the rocords of Amity Daprist church, and our clerk directed to furnish a copy to the ALABANIA BAPTIST with represt to/publish////

///J. M. CARTER OF /// L. T. MART. A. H. Rongers J. R. METTERS.

THE PUBLICATION SOCIETY WILL

Commence with January, 1881, 8 new Sunday action paper, Our Young People, Jor the alter scholars. It will be a squared of up a page, printed on the state of the second paper, our young action paper, our young people, Jor the alter scholars. It will be a squared of up a page, printed on the second paper, our young people, Jor the alter scholars. It will be a squared of up a page, printed on the second paper, our young second pape equal, and if not superior, to

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FRANK LESLIE'S PUBLICATIONS.

the Pastic's Lady's Magazine and patterns and entertaining reading for the family circle, with abundant illus-

Frank Leslie's Budget gives every

Resear, is ably conducted by Rev. Dr. Deems, pastor of the Church of the best magazine of the sort that is now published. Its wood cuts are fine, and its matter pure and high.

In addition to these the same publishers issue a variety of illustrated hailed with pleasure by many in our weeklies under the following titles: own State and throughout the South, Boys' and Girls' Weekly, \$2.50 a year; as well as by our Virginia brethren. The Lady's Journal, Illustrirte Zeitung, Chimney Corner and Illustrated

Paper are all \$4.00 a year. Southern Musical Journal Ludden & Bates, Savannah, Ga. \$1.25 per annum.

The publishers of this monthly propose to give one dollar's worth of vocal and instrumental music in each

OUR LITTLE ONES. The Russell Pub-Boston. \$1.50 a year.

under ten, and many who are above Tales, Illustrated: Budsy, The Giant, that age would enjoy its simple nar- by J. W. DeForest; The Gudra's ratives and pretty pictures.

20 2 photo Varency, of

cellaneous articles not only for wear Found, by Florence Scannell; Ad-

We have from the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay street, New York, the London Quarterly and Tennyson, Celia Thaxter, Lucy Larthe Westminster for October. There is a capital article in the Quarterly on "Recent Travels in Japan." Miss Bird's narrative of her horseback and others. There are also Sports journeys, gives the best account yet and Games, Operettas, Jingles, illus written of the actual condition of the people. Other articles are "Cicero," of Miss Alcott's serial story "Jack a careful consideration of his political career; "Art Collections," com- complete imitself. Previous volumes prising many details concerning col. of ST. NICHOLAS-the twelve months lections of objects remarkable for bound together-cost \$4.00; the presbeauty, rarity, or scientific interest ent volume, sells at \$2.50 for each from ancient times down to the pres- part, or \$5.00 complete; so that the ent day; "Mr. Morley's 'Diderot,' " bound volumes may now be had at an outline of his career, character and \$2.50, \$4.00, or \$5.00,-to suit all achievments; "The Camisards," a buyers. Few Christmas gifts would vivid narrative of the revolt of the delight the children more than a value and warmly commend it. Protestants in the Cevennes in the bound volume of St. Nicholas. 17th century; "Olympia," a description of recent explorations; "The SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY. BOUND Vol. Newspaper Press," an epotome of the history of the newspaper press of Eng-land; and The Marshal Duke of Saldanha," his life and career. Westminster: contents as follows: "Paul and Seneca;" "The Parliamentary

by the Publishers.

um of the series of "Cur Pocitical Favorites" by Prof. Kendrick, each of which is furnished by Osgood & Cox at Sa.co. The first volume abounds in those pieces, by standard authors, which are so section at a collection without them. The second volume consists using of longer pocess, which yet is read and so famous that one could hardly conceive of a collection without them. The second volume consists using of longer pocess, which yet is read and so famous that one could hardly conceive of a collection without them. The second volume consists using of longer pocess, which yet is read to so famous that one could hardly conceive of a collection without them. The second volume consists using of longer pocess, which yet is read to so famous that one could hardly conceive of a collection without them. The second volume consists using of longer pocess, which yet is read to so famous that one could hardly conceive of a collection without them. The second volume consists using of longer pocess, which yet is read to so the property of the potential property of the property of the potential property of the potential property of the potential property of the potential property of the property of the potential property of the potentia

A. S. Barnes & Co. Socis, a No.

Contents: State Support of Denom-inational Schools in England, R. W. send for a specimen copy to the Dale, D. D.; English Philosphy, Dan-American Baptist Publication Society, iel Greenleaf Thompson; Alexander Von Humbolt in Politics, by Kayl Blind; Bush life, Walter Chamberlain; The Drink Problem, Dr. F. L. Oswald, a good temperance article: Money, by Edward Atkinson; University of Texas, by Oscae H. Cooper; Renate Lastic's Lady's Magazine and azette of Fashion, \$3.50 a year, has rilliant colored fashion plates, tissue good book notices also.

FIRST CENTURY OF THE FIRST BAP TIST CHURCH OF RICHMOND, VA Carlton McCarthy, Publisher, Richby W. D. Thomas: Houses of Worfrank Leslie's Popular Monthly, \$3 a year, is full of pictures and spark- W. H. Gwathmey; Houses of Wor-

poetry. There are also articles of in- Church, by J. B. Watkinst History of structive information in regard to for-cign lands. The Sunday school, by C. Walthall, leter memorial Relation of the church to education, by J. L. M. Curry; Address, by J. B. Hawthorne; The church in its relation to missions, the Strangers, N. Y. We regard it as by H. A. Tupper; Origin and history of the First African church, by Robit. Ryland; Fraternal addresses, by B Manly, E. W. Warren, and H. McDonald: Sermon, by T. T. Eaton; Frank Leslie's Pleasant Hours. Extempore addresses, by Thomas Price, Sr. 50. This magazine embraces a collection of stories of which note are serials. Each number is complete in stell. There is also a variety of light literature beside.

Extendor addresses, by Thomas Hume, Jr., W. H. Williams, J. Wm. Jones and J. B. Hawthorne, pastor. There is a supplement giving statistics and statements, and a copious index. The book is elegantly bound in cloth and is well printed. It will be

> ST. NICHOLAS, November, 1879, to November, 1880. Bound Vol. VII. In two parts, with four frontispieces: Grandmother, Little Louis the Dau-phio, "Ahoy, Lads! Ah-o-y!" and Sir Christopher Wren: 711 Wood Engravings; 1,000 octavo, pages. Scribner & Co., 743 Broadway.

Serials: Jack and Jill, by Louisa issue. It strikes us as an excellent M. Alcott; Among the Lakes, by Wiljournal, well worthy of general pat- liam O. Steddard; The Fairport Nine, by Noah Brooks. Short Stories: By Sarah Winter Kellogg, J. T. Trowbridge, Fraces Hodgson Burnett, lishing Company, 149 Tremont St., Louise Stockton, Washington Gladden, H. H., Mary Hallock Eoote, This is a nice magazine for children Lucretia P. Hale, and others. Fairy Daughter, by Frank R. Stockton; Eighth avenue, New York. Price, Ocean, by Frank H. Converse; Strange Adventures of a Wood Sled. This is largely a description of mis- by Washington Gladden; Lost and ventures on an Egg-Var, by Mrs. A. Stevens, Roll's Runaway, by

XX., May to October, 1880, inclusive, with two frontispiece portraits Wood Engravings; 952 Octave abstainers. pages. Scribner & Co., Broadway, New York. Serial Novels: "Louisiana," b

Oath Question: Mr. Bradlaugh's Serial Novels: "Louisiana," by Case; "Caroline von Linsingen and Francis Hodgson Burnett; "Grandis-King William IV," a curious narrative simes," by George W. Cable. Short of clandestine marriage; "Plato and Stories; By Rebecca Harding Davis, his Times," "Chastity: its Develop- Alfred B. Street, Lina Redwood Fair ment and Maintenance; "The Reli- fax, Julia Schayer, Philip Bourke gious Instinct of the House of Com- Marston. Peter the Great, Illustramons:" "East Indian Currency and ted: By Eugene Schuyler. Chapters Exchange:" "India and our Colonial XIII. to XXXII. Illustrated by Empire;" "Contemporary Literature.' Charlemagne, R. Sayer, Maurice How-The periodicals reprinted by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co. (41 Barclay Street, N. Y.) are as follows:

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General Beligious News.

One thousand Congregational Minof E. A. Poe and Savonarola; 394 isters in England and Wales are total

> troit have just paid off plobts aggregating \$35,000, and celebrated their shipping the bar of jubilen shanksgive

Theremegable him Tying, Sr., now in his eighty-first year, has a pension of mingham, six hundred German carp \$9,000 from St. George's church, New | for distribution. York, of which he was pastor thirtyfive years.

Campbellite church, Washington, of papers, 3,004; postal cards, 1,270, which Gen. Garneld is a community making a total of 8,519 pieces of mail eant, is said to be one of the finest matter of all classes. polisit ocutors of the Capital. The death of Rev. Steven M. Wai

Dalla occurred at lersey City No The Pastors, Union of Washington have appointed a committee to wait

The memory of the dead passes into in the Seed business in the United States, The Preacher and Homertic it. The potent traditions of childhood and their seeds have earned great popularity. Our readers will do well to avail themselves of their offer to send their beautiful Seed Annual free to all wishing to purchase Seeds. man, D. D.; What Must We Do to be It is his sacred thing, which doubt Saved? A Reply to Col. Robert Inger- has never dimmed and controversy soll, by David Swing, D. D.; A New never soiled."—The Covenant.

ligion, by Rev. T. K. Beecher; The suppose that a person at my time of life, and after so long making a prolaher, I.L. D.; Lecture to My Stu-dents, by Spurgeon, Dr. Crosby con-dents, by Spurgeon, Dr. Crosby con-dents by Spurg Criticism, and Preachers Exchanging his victory and fullness, are my only with the finisher of my faith as there was the faithing of expendence; and permanent. Call on or address by mail.

M. E. ABBEX, binding receiptions of the finisher of my faith as there was the faithing of the finisher of my faith as there was the faithing of the finisher of t

Another mad dog has been killed n Greene county.

The convicts of Hale were hired out at \$16.25 per month.

The Elmore county convicts were ired out at \$9.00 per month.

A number of emigrants have gone The Autaugh county convicts have been hired out at \$12.50 per month A good deal of cotton has been

lost in the fields by the overflow of the

Baptist churches for social meeting near Birmingham. In Bibb county Mr. Allen Pratt killed an eagle that measured seven feet from tip to tip.

The gin house of Mr. Frederick Rush of Cherokee county, with cleven bales of cotton, has been destroy-The Troy Messenger says the peo-

thinkers, and which now exercises a ling to a degree that has never before been realized by them. A gin house near Greensboro, be-

> The convicts of Greene county were hired to the Belmont Coal and Railroad Company, of Jackson coun-

The Mobile News says that Hon J. Panker, former Secretary of State have obtained the position of a philo- of Alabama, will return from Texas sophical teacher. The great English and probably locate in Montgomery

The Montgomery Advertiser says that it is generally understood that and laws of nature which have an inhis resignation, to take effect on the first of January.

Capt. Henry A. Shilleto, well hies beyond the sphere of the senses, known as a popular steamhoat com-They cannot trace law to its source, - mander on the Warrior river, in years the intelligence of the spirit of man, gone by, died at his home, near Bla-Mr. J. E. Gilbert has severed his

connection with the Tuscumbia Democrat for the purpose of removing from the State to Texas and engaging in the practice of the law. The amount of the public school

fund appropriated to Tailadega county for the year ending Sept. 30, was \$6,860.20, of which all has been paid out to teachers except \$27.16.

Mr. Marthew J. Parker, a citizen of Russell county, committed suicide, by shupting himself through the head wish a pistoi. He was about fifty years The six Methodist churches of De of age. No cause is assigned for the

The United States commissioner of fish and fisheries, Prof. Spencer F. Baird, of Washington, D. C., has delivered to Dr. Wm. Gesner, of Bir-

During the first seven days in this month there were mailed in the post-Rev. F. D. Power, pastor of the office at Birmingham: Letters, 4,355;

> "The Murion "Standard says: "We fearn that in some sections of our canebrake the farmers are buying corn with which to fred their mules bad state of affairs, and shows the fully of neglecting to work the corn to save the cotton crop, as this is, to a great exte t, the cause of the failare of the corn in the black lands. The result has been no corn and very little Cotton of the Table of Sales

A Marion genrieman who had dised from his borse at Sawyer-

Is you want to know what the National Labor Party are doing, take the True Issue, a seven column folio full of news and infor-Job—A Parable for the Atheistic Physicists, by Rev. John Waugh; Mr. Edward Riddell, an aged Christian in Hull, England, remarked a few days before his death; "Some may Tave Issue advocates the payment of the payment

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Rising in Life.

He who would rise to the highest places must do well his duties where he is now. If he gazes in thought of the remote fields on which he is to shine so as to neglect the cattle he is to tend, the corn he is to hoe, or the hay he is to make, he is not likely to reach the objects of his ambition. The best evidence one can ordinarily give of itness for being a good sergeant is being a good private, and so on up to supreme command. The care. painstaking, attention to details, and other evidences of conscientiousness which make one effective in the lower place, recommend to, and fit for, the higher. The youth who despises honest toil, makes faces at the schoolmaster, and skims over what he must do because his "destiny," he has found out, is the loftiest avocations. is likely to escape celebrity. And when that stage is reached in which the embryo President is sullenly indignant with friends and even parents, because they cannot see his splendid future and treat him accordingly; because, forsooth, they the same age and circumstances, the youth is to be partly pitied and partly blamed. "Get up, my boy," we would say to him; "you must neither dream nor fret, nor sulk and curse inwardly. Go to your appointed work. It is God that gives it to you. Do it with a will-manfully, thoroughly. You would be leader among men? Lead now. Lead among the boys. You would conquer difficulties? Begin now. You would march over the Alps of victory? Well, my dear boy, these dirty jobs about the farm, these uncongenial tasks are your Alps now-the foothills, so to speak, of the great mountains you are to cross. Your fearless step over them will be a preparation for the greater labors, and the prophecy of your success. He who would rise must improve

the present advantages. By all means let the allotted though unwelcome work be done-and well done. But there is more to be though of. The evenings are long. What is to be done with them? One may read, study and get knowledge; or one may trifle, romp or "loaf." There is opportunity for exchange of thought much of the time. What is exchanged? Nonsense, ribaldry, impurity, or solid information? There is no one you meet who cannot teach you something, and they who know have, ordinarily, pleasure in impart-ing knowledge; unless, indeed it be of that kind that looks toward the Patent Office. The present writer, waiting to-day for a train, found himself beside a smart man whose business it is, with a strong spur on each foot, to climb the telegraph pole. A civil question brought out some information which was not given in the academic course, was never touched in the theological, and is not to be found in any encyclopedia. The enormous educating power of daily conversation is forgotten by ninetenths of the race. The stream of talk flows on; but it is a useless, muddy, foul stream, all too often, when it might be pure, clear, sweet and fertilizing. My boy, if you are to be even as a useful Governor of a Territory you should learn on everyhand. Keep your ears open to all that is worth anything, Keep your eyes very wide open also. Make a good memory. Do not say, I have no memory. Be attentive, and your mind will become retentive. Collect with care and thought, and you will be able to recollect. The world needs well-informed mea. All useful knowledge has not yet been put into books-never will be. There is

in the fields, on the road, at market, He who would rise must be good all through. Some men are hoisted. Some are dragged up. Some crawl up. We speak of them who rise. A man's brain may be cool and clear, while his heart is as cool as an ice block. Or he may have keen intellect and a passionate heart; but be without conscience. Now the wirepullers here and there may shout and print what they will for their own ends; but this is as certain as the multiplication table, that men in the mass among us approve of and desire, more and more, clear mind, right heart and pure conscience. Why, the very aspersion on the hon-esty of a public man, made by his ponent, is the admiss ion of this. It says, practically: You, the public, desire a spotless man.

knowledge of one's self, of motives,

of complex aims, of life, of causes

and effects, never gained from books,

and yet forming elements of personal

power. Pause and consider, my

young Presidential candidate, how

much are you learning out of school,

Let the youths who have aspira-tions keep this in mind. You must be capable. Then cultivate your minds. You must be liked. Then trusted. Then let you conscience speak and be heard within you. When your boyhood, youth and early manhood have passed over this high and difficult road, honest people I clear-headed, warm-hearted, just man. as in the following incident :

yourself .- N. Y. Ledger.

Fifty years of age to a minister Beyond that, churches do not want him, do not call him, and would be glad to get rid of him! It is not so in other professions. A physician is esteemed the more for his years of experience, and is better for his age. The lawyer is regarded as a better counsellor, if he have years of study and practice. And so with teachers, professors, bankers, mechanics, merchants. Age and experience are of value to the captain of a ship, to the pilot, to the soldier, to the statesman and jurist. Their years commend them and inspire confidence in their wisdom and practical ability. But why are not age and experience and gathered wisdom as valuable in a pas-tor! Why is he disqualified by these, office? Why, then, are mere boys who do not possess them preferred to preach the gospel, to visit the sick, to ounsel the distressed and the dying,

The preference for young men is by no means complimentary to the intellect, the piety, or the judgment of the churches; even though a young man may be obtained at a less price, may be more easily governed, or there may be daughters in the congregation to be married!

Plato said, a man should not be allowed to teach others who had not reached fifty years of age. And it is notorious that the greatest men in church and state, who have done the the most important offices, are those whose greatness began after fifty years and increased with their years. But such men in the ministry are not valued. If long and laborious services and years and study and experience disqualify the peacher at fifty, must it not also disqualify the teach-er, professor, the secretaries of our boards, our clders and deacons? Let without mutton. If the water comthem share the same fate. Let the churches consider this .- Ch. Intelli-

### Mary Catlett.

More than one hundred years ago here lived in England a Kentish girl, named Mary Catlett.

cause she could not fill some great tian people go mouse-hunting." ning flax and spreading the linen to book, it will be beef to horse-radish." leaves and making jam and gooseber- good Christian people will split into

man of whom at this time nothing in inventing and publishing mere specgood could be said, excepting that he ulations, while the great field of the to be a good boy and a good man, ish, so long as they can ride their But the seed had been sown among hobbies. In other matters a little thistles, and the boy was wayward common-sense is allowed to rule, but are often very rough and brutal. This and wicked. He had somehow found in the weightiest matters foolishness out our pretty Mary, but, though he is sadly conspicuous. As for you must have loved her even then, he and me, John, let us kill a mouse when loved wild ways better, and drifted it nibbles our bread, but let us not off toward all manner of evil.

old, he was impressed, and carried off should not occupy all our thoughts. to serve on a man-of-war. He man-

At last his father sent for him to go iome, but only one thought persuaded im. This was the memory of Mary Catlett. Silent and unconscious, she had the power to draw that rough hardened man into new life.

He sailed for England, and during the stormy voyage the early lessons his mother taught him came back to his remembrance and stirred his heart, The next year he was married to Mary Catlett, and afterward became the friend of the Wesleys, and an ordained minister. He lived a long and godly life, and wrote some of our wectest hymns.

When over eighty years old his friends tried to persuade him to spare his strength, but he kept on preach-ing three times a week. "What! shall the old African blasphemer stop while

The man who was saved by the love minds. You must be liked. Then cultivate your heart. You must be John Newton.—N. Y. Advocate.

# A Sermon Tested.

If doubting hearers would put in practice the suggestion of the preach- er even after she was dead? el would often vanish

in you speak in its way what the Almighty Maker utters in Hig. So will
you be strong, fit for labor, and safe
to be master over men because you
have conquered the mastery over
which I paid three dollars, preceded me. An hour's drive brought both loads in front of the house, and when my explanation was given there were

wet eyes and warmer hearts in the parties. The widow wept for joy and the children joined in, while finding my feelings too much for my strength, had to give way also to tears. The act was one that gave me a new spiritual start, and when the preacher came back I thought the discourse one of the most elequent I had ever listened to. The change was in myself, not in him or

Never Stop a Plough to Catch

his preaching,"-Annual Visitor.

There's not much profit in this game. Think of a man and a boy and four borses all standing still for the sake of a mouse! What would or rejected because of them? Are old friend Tussar say to that? I they of no advantage to him in his think he would rhyme in this fashion

A ploughman deserveth a cut of the whip If for idle pretence he let the hours slip. in the picture. They have a great work in hand which wants all their to comfort the mourner, to build up the people in the most holy faith—to wits, and they leave it to squabble be the teachers and guides of all men? over some petty nothing not worth a fig. Old master Tom would say to

No more tittle-tattle, go on with

He could not bear for a farmer to let his horses out for carting even, because it took their work away from the farm, and so I am sure he would be in a great stew if he saw farmers wasting their time at matches and hunts, and the like. He truly says that the main chance must be minded, and the little things must be best work and been entrusted with borne with. Nobody would burn his house down to kill the black beetles, and it would never answer to kill the bullocks to feed the cats. If our baker left off making bread for a week while he cracked the cockroaches, what should we all do for breakfast? If the butcher sold no panies never gave the Londoners a drink till they had fished every gudgeon out of the Thames, how would the ladies make their tea? There's no | twice a week. They should be milked use in stopping your fishing because up to within four weeks of calving. of the seaweed, nor of your riding be- It is a great temptation to dry off a cause of the dust.

other day, "John if you were on the this, but the farmers themselves, gen-She never discovered a planet, or committee of some of our societies erally, do it, and think that they save wrote a book, or gave a lecture. I you would see this mouse-hunting a good deal in feed and labor, while cannot find that she ever clamored for | done to perfection. Not only comher "rights," or was discontented be- mittees but whole bodies of Chris- part a habit of going dry early, which place in the world. But so far as I "Well," said I, "minister, just write discovered she spent the days spin- me a bit, and I will stick it in my whiten on the grass, conserving rose Here is his writing: "A society of ry tarts like any other rosy cheeked pieces over a petty squabble or a mere English girl. Yet though she did matter of opinion, while all round nothing great and her very name is the masses are perishing for want of almost unknown, by simply being a the Gospel. A miserable little mouse, woman, sweet and fair and lovable, which no cat would ever hunt, takes she was better than he that taketh a them off from their Lord's work. Again, intelligent men will spend In the next county lived a young months of time and heaps of money had a good mother, a loving and world lies unploughed. They seem pious mother, who tried to train him to care nothing how many may perspend our lives over it. What can When no more than nineteen years be done by a mouse-trap or a cat

"The paltry trifles of the world are aged soon to escape, but was caught much of the sort. Let us give our and treated with great severity, so chief attention to the chief thingsthat he was glad to be exchanged into the glory of God, the winning of souls an African trader, and from that hired for Jesus, and our own salvation. himself out as a slave-trader, in the There are fools enough in the world, island of Benanoes, off the African and there can be no need that Christian coast. Here he lived for several men should swell the number. Go years a more wicked life than you can on with your ploughing, John, and I imagine, so that it is said even the will go on with my preaching, and in savage natives would not stay in his due season we shall reap if we faint not."-Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

# The Obedient Boy.

I read a very pretty story the other day about a little boy who was sailing a boat with a playmate a good deal larger than he was.

The boat had sailed a good way out in the pond, and the big boy said: "Go in, Jim, and get her. It isn't over your ankles, and I've been in after her every time." "I daren't," said Jim. "I'll carry her all the way home for you, but

an't go in there; she told me not to." "Who's she?"

"My mother," said Jim, softly. "Your mother! Why I thought she was dead," said the big boy. "That was before she died.

made little Jim obedient to his moth-

clear-headed, warm-hearted, just man. And when they can say this of you, my young friend, it is a secondary matter (between you and me), whether you are up in an exalted office, or put off with a complimentary nomination.

This article is so like a sermon that it is wise to make it short. We only add one sentence, therefore, and that regarding conscience. It is a splendid faculty; but it is not infallible. It needs teaching and guid-like in like it is not infallible. It needs teaching and guid-like in the following incident:

The Influence of Christian Lasting.—If the joyful sound of the gospel should now be hushed to sicence, and the Scriptures obliterated, and if evangelic religion, should die from off the earth, still for ages the minds of men would move and act under the momentum acquired from planting, and my word and God's word for it, you will be a better and happier man." I knew a poor widow living on the edge of some woods should and wandered far along its planting of the war in farities have been a great apple year, and immense quantities have been shipped to various parts of Europe and in the following incident:

"I heard a sermon once from a venerable itinerant preacher, on being the joyful sound of the gospel should now be hushed to sicence, and the Scriptures obliterated, and if evangelic religion, should die from off the earth, still for ages the minds of men would move and act under the momentum acquired from planting, the dimers of the surface is now as well as the form off the earth, still for ages the minds of men would move and act under the momentum acquired from planting of the worth to significant that in planting, the dimers of Europe and the Scriptures obliterated in own worth that." "Yes; that's what I put it down at my estimate." "Yes; that's what I put it down at my estimate." "Yes; that's what I put it down at my estimate." "Yes; that's what I put it down at my estimate it in favor abroad, such as the New it in favor abroad, such as the New it is always getting him into trouble. The

# FARM AND HOUSE

The days grow shorter, and reach their shortest duration, while the evenings are longer and longer. The time is favorable for looking backward in thought: Fore-thoughts are good in their time, but after thoughts, though often less honored, are worth a great deal more for shaping the fu-

Live Stock .- As the season advances the live stock require increased attention; not only are they more directly dependent upon our care, but they are subject to discomforts from exposure, which seriously interfere with the profit of keeping them. Of all our domestic animals the pig is the most sensitive to exposure to rough weather, poultry next, in this order: fowls, ducks, geese, and furkeys, the last often doing better when exposed than if sheltered. Next to fowls, cows, then, working oxen and young cattle; next horses, which are used, unused horses, and sheep. Of these last the long-wool breeds are most sensitive to cold storms and snow, but close-fleeced breeds will stand almost

and running at pasture makes them plants. dull. Whenever horses are used so owners to stipulate that their horses prevents it. should be groomed daily. Blankets, except mere "dusters," are worse than useless in stables; they make the horse tender, and more likely to take cold when brought in hot. Litter very freely if you have the material; straw leaves, swamp hay, etc.

Milch Cows .- These ought to be well fed, and cleaned by a card and brush, daily, if possible, otherwise cow so as to save the labor of milkin reality, with young cows, they imwill last them as long as they live. The better milch cows are fed, the better return they give, but feed judi-

Sheep are peculiarly sensitive to good treatment. A good shepherd is always gentle among his sheep. Ewes which are to lamb early ought to be by themselves and have better eare as their time approaches. Feed a few more turnips and give them a little more liberal sprinkling of corn meal and bran, or oil cake.

Pigs .- Nearly double the feed will be required to keep pigs from going back, after really cold weather comes on-say, when the ground freezes. is then best to kill him at once. Every farmer ought to be able to kill and cut up his own pigs. Butchers is is not necessary. Many a farmer who kills his own pigs does so because he wants the job kindly and humanely done. He actually thrusts the knife as if he loved the victim. Feed soaked corn, that is, corn which is covered with as much boiling water as it will take up 24 hours. This is better for either fattening or store pigs than coarse meal, unless the latter be thoroughly cooked. Poultry.-Hens will lay up to

Christmas, if they have warm quarters. A manure shed, where mixed manure throws off considerable warmth, and which is closed in, but well ventilated, is an excellent place for fowls. They are kept warm and comfortable, their droppings are all saved, going to enrich the manure, and they keep on laying, often all winter. At noon feed, in open weath-er, soft food—that is, boiled potatoes mixed with bran and corn-meal, or something of the kind; at night give a good feed of whole grain, throwing lown enough to toll them off the roosts for an early breakfast, unless thereby you will be feeding an army of rats all night. In snowy and frozen weather, feed three times a day. and give only what they will run after

The See Crop in every section of unity is becoming more and more important. The season may be as unfavorable for ice as the last, and that is hardly possible. Nevertheless, a prudent man will be prepared to lay in his ice as soon as it shall and I used to come here and sail have attained half the usual thickness, boats, and she never let us come un. or even less. The probabilities are less we had strings enough to haul in that an enormous quantity will be sewith. I am not afraid, you know I'm not; only she didn't want me to, and I can't do it."

Wasn't that a beautiful spirit that made little I im obedient to his moth.

ORCHARD AND NUBBERY

that in opening can be made from the cellar into a chimney, ventilation may be very complete; an opening which can be closed at pleasure should be made to admit air from

without when desirable.

Manures.—By many the orchard is expected to yield two crops—one from the trees, and another more directly from the soil, as it may seem. It is useless to expect the best fruit from trees that are robbed of their nutriment by quick-growing crops. Ordi-narily, when the trees come into bear-ing, they should have the land to themselves. If circumstances make it necessary to grow some crop between the trees, both the crop and the trees should be manured. Well rotted manure is best, and when spread let it cover the whole ground and not be heaped about the trunks of the trees where there are no small roots to make use of it. Winter is an excellent time to spread the manure, as it can be drawn upon sleds which more readily pass under and among low trees than a wagon. A dressing of lime will often be of great benefit

FRUIT GARDEN.

to an orchard.

Winter Protection .- Many plants Heaps of people act like the man any amount of cold if they have are killed by too much protection. For example, strawberries are hardy, and in hand which wants all their shelter from driving storms of agin and the covering of straw, marsh hay, etc., that is recommended for them is Horses, if well fed, usually feel not so much to shield from cold as to bright and lively in winter, and young prevent frequent freezing and thawhorses are, for this very reason, more ing of the soil. The covering should easily trained than when the weather be mainly around and not upon the

Shrubs that are not quite hardy do as to warm them up at all, blanket not require bundling up, as was them as soon as they stand still, if thought necessary not many years only for two or three minutes, those ago, when more plants were smothertwo or three minutes are sometimes ed than benefited by the covering. A enough to give a chill, which may little brush, or better, some evergreen end in pneumonia, or other serious boughs placed close to the shrub will troubles. Grooming saves feed, and ward off the severe winds, modify also promotes health in horses, and sudden changes of temperature, and should never be neglected. It will be a sufficient protection. Tender probably pay even to groom boarding raspberries must be bent down, and horses, and it will certainly pay the covered with earth before freezing KITCHEN AND MARKET GARDEN.

> Celery, while in trenches for the winter, should not be allowed to freeze hard-a moderate freezing does no harm. The hay or straw for covering soon as the winter fairly sets in the covering, which until then was slight. should be made about one foot in thickness. Celery in boxes, in the cellar, is more apt to suffer from heat than cold. The boxes, about nine inches wide, are made of old stuff, and as long as convenient; set the celery in them as in trenches. The boxes should be placed their own width apart, thus avoiding a solid mass of celery which would heat and decay. The cellar should be as near the reezing point as possible.

Cold Frames will now need daily attention. The plants kept in them are not to grow, and should they start they would be ruined. The sashes are to be kept continuously closed only during the coldest winter weather: at all other times, especially during the day, they must be lifted When the temperature of the atmosphere is above freezing the sashes R. C. KEEBLE & CO., should be off altogether,

Cellars where roots are stored need to be kept cool, otherwise the roots will shrivel or start into growth, and be injured. Roots for table use, if kept in earth or sand, are fresher and Heavy Stocks at Bottom Prices, better than others .- Am:rican Agriculturist for December 1.

# HUMOR.

When a man says, "I hear a noise," probably never occurs to him that there is nothing in this wide world that anybody can hear but a noise.

Eccentric old officer to new footman: "Now then, Patrick, call me a Pat, who thinks this is a dodge to try his sincerity: "Och, no, yer honor! It's not meself that'll be calling you names, at all!"

'Annie," said a fond husband to his wife, "what were the current expenses for last month?" "Oh," she answered, "only twenty-eight cents." 'Why, how was that?" "Well, you see I only baked cake twice, and therefore used very few currants."

At a fashionable wedding up town recently, quite a number of people congregated to view the bridal party on their exit from the church. A passer-by, recognizing one of the hackmen, said: "Waiting for a job?" 'No," was the laconic answer, "I'm waiting for the tied."

It always sounds pretty to say, The sun had sunk beneath the western horizon:" but a moment's reflection shows that that is about the only horizon he could sink beneath, under the circumstance. When he feels like sinking, he always selects the western horizon, in this section,

A noted sharper, wishing to ingrariate himself with a clergyman, said: "Parson, I should like to hear you preach more than I can tell you." 'Well," responded the clergyman, "if you had been where you ought to have been last Sunday you would have heard me." "Where was that?" "In the county jail."

JUST ABOUT. - Fashionable Galveston young lady at a social gathering remarks jestingly to Gilhooly, "I won-Apples. This has been a great ap- der how much I would bring if I was

and that regarding conscience. It is a spiendid faculty; but it is not in fallible. It needs teaching and guiding, it is part of the image of the edge of some woods about a mile from my home. Her husband had been dead two or three years, and with three helpiess little girls she had a hard conflict with powers, received in our creation. But—no matter how—it has lost its acmow the sun. The magnetic precised by the sun. The magnetic heat observed in the sun of the sun of



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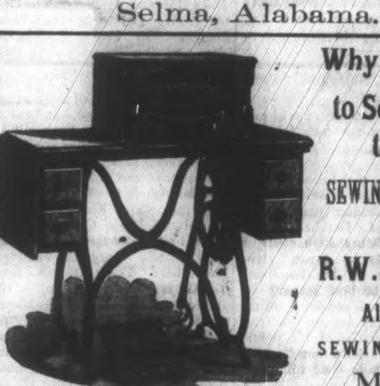
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11,10 a m ..... Talladega ..... 3.00 p m / 11.52 .... Logan's .... Lv 2.27 .... 12.04 p m ..... Oxford ...... 2.02 p m | 12.19 p.m .... Junction .... 3.02 ... 12.45 p m . . . . . Jacksonville . . . . , 1, 18 p m | 12.31 . . . . . . . . . . ACCOMMODATION TRAINS, 1.51. ...... Faunsdale ................ 12.1/8. (Daily-Sunday's excepted.)

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So. R. R., at Calera, for all points West.
No. 2 connects closely, at Calera, with
trains of L. & N. & Gt. So. R. R. for
Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans, and
all points in La. and Texas.
No. 4 makes close connection, at Selma,

with trains of Ala. Central R. R. for Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, Mobile and New Orleans, and all points in Miss. and La. Tickets as low as by any other route.
NORMAN WEBB, Gen. Supt.

RAY KNIGHT, G. P. A.

4.43. --- Brown/9 .... 8/44 ... . 60. ... /Tayloo's ... ... 8. 27 ... /

5.25 / ... Uniontown ... ... 8.10. ... 5.55. /--/- Fagnsdale //--/-7.35-/--6.29 /--/- Macon /-/--/-7.03 

Alabama Central R. R.

Time Card, No. 54

Taking Effect November 7th, 1880

2.36 ...... Van Dorn ...... 11.32. ... 

4-33 ... / Coatopa / ... / 50.02 4.48 . . france for Lec's france for glate. 

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS. No. 3, West. Stations, No. 4, East.

3.15 p. m. L. Broad St. Depot Ar 10,00 a.m.

3-33- Logan Lv 9-43 .... 4-05 ... Ar Junction .... 9.18 ... 4.30/.../..Vernon//.../../../..g.og.../

M. & O. R. K. 

No. 2. East.

7.00 . Ar. Demopolis . . . . 1. 16,30 . . . Nos. I and 2 run daily. Nos. 3 and a daily, Sundays excepted. JNO. M. BRIDGES, Supt.