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esent would hide their faces in to the fact, that the field is already re few; chemics of Christ's church gilant sentinels are wanted to guard

what would be a fit subject for a basis

would be more opportune than the men are from day to day defaming follows notices of various publications, ly, and my advice to the churches is, one I adopt. As this letter is more the cause of Christ, and your faith from which I select the following: to pay no attention to the blazes It has been said, that if our pastors especially directed to the lay members and Christian zeal is needed to ward "The Truth Seeker. — This is made by the modern surveyors of a would do their duty the mission cause all. This suggests something also. and sisters, I trust they will give me undivided attention.

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It is too often the case, and in fa I fear there are but few exceptions to Scriptural doctrines that are false. believes that mortals have their hands they are the best. It is not good to sons which duty requires, there are persons were members of his church the rule, that members of the church leave the great work of advancing the interests of the Lord's kingdom to leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the leave the great work of the Lord's kingdom to leave the leave the great work of the church who would find be leave the leave the great work of advancing the leave the great work of advancing the leave the great work of advancing the leave the great work of the church who would find be leave the leave the great work of the church who would find be leave the leave the great work of the church who would find be leave the leave the great work of the church who would find be leave the leave the great work of the church who would find be leave the leave the great work of the church who would find be leave the leave the great work of the church who would find be leave the leave th the ministers of the gospel. They Your pastors are sacrificing their time swallowing none of the superb nature. We may learn more of the truth, but Do the professors of the religion of body living out of Christian duty? on, that the cause of mon cause. Your pecuniary aid and practices the religion of doing right accently honored by their assistance is necessary to the tempor- here instead of doing wrong and deimply becoming quiet and passive al support of their families and themselves. The young and rising generation are soon to take your places

he world in any manner devolves on vation. The world must be put in a to them is plain. them. They seem to lose sight of the state of preparation for the second Our whole country is being filled grave responsibilities, important du- coming of the Lord. Your Christian with so-called literary papers and ties, and binding obligations which virtues, your unwavering faith, the magazines and cheap books, and othrest upon them as servants of the liv- full assurance of your salvation, er agencies, all combined making a ing God. Is it not highly important should all be brought into requisition mighty undercurrent, the object of that church members of this class to this glorious end. The Lord's com- which is to silently, but surely undershould carefully and speedily exam- mand still rings in your ears, "Go mine and destroy the foundations of ine the dangerous ground they may work in my vineyard." O, my Chris- society, morality and Christianity. possibly be occupying? Is it not rea- tian friends, buckle on the whole ar- Brethren, let us not be deceived by sonable to conclude, that a true dis- mor of God, and let your watchword the glossy exterior of these subtle ciple of the Lord Jesus Christ, one be work! work!! The Lord agencies. They are actively engaged who has been taken from the bonds wants no idlers in his camp. Do not in their nefarious work. of sin and iniquity, and brought into say there is nothing for me to do. Be the marvelous light of God's law of an active, soul-inspiring disciple of There is a little fourth or fifth rate liberty, one who has been saved by the Master. Seek to find something show traveling in Alabama at this the all sufficient brood of Christ, to do for the Lord or his people, and time. I believe it is now in Dallas without any worth or merit on his "whatsoever thy hands find to do, do county. Its actors have been privatepart, but alone through the mercy it with all thy might." Let us no long- ly telling the children where they go, and goodness of God, should show er rely upon the ministers of God, or so the children say, that there is no forth his praise and gratitude by en- our pastors, to protect, defend and God and no hell, &c. The great evil gaging at once as a faithful and untir- guard the cause of our Redeemer, that such parties do by talking to ing laborer in His vineyard? The but let each and all of us feel that the Bible furnishes a number of tests cause of our Master is our cause. whereby we may realize the blessed Some Dangerous Influences. assurance, whether or not we are in deed and in truth children and serv-I recently received from the "Banants of the living God, heirs of heaven, and joint heirs with Jesus Christ. ner Publishing Company," alias In the case of some of those tests or Hunter & Co., a copy of their month-Bible illustrations it is possible for ly newspaper, called "The Star Spanthe professor of religion to be mista- gled Banner." From the attractive ken as to his or her acceptance with title of the paper, and the fact that it

COMMUNICATIONS.

Duty of Lay Members

While canvassing in my mind as to

the Lord cannot mislead us. able, is the highest type of consolation, and the sweetest solace that it is possible for a human being to enjoy copy now lying before me: this side of the grave. The happy such a blessed assurance as that just sing to hear certain good folks talk munion there is just as much space Baptist denomination in the years thought of being able to indulge in mentioned, is sufficient beyond any about filthy reading, when the book as there is between restricted and just passed ought to teach us someshadow of doubt to inspire the Chris- of all others they worship is about the open baptism; and as long as baptism thing. These repeated attempts unitian to every good word and work. only really dirty book in print. In is restricted to the immersion of pro- formly followed by failure are not And while I am aware, that the asser- Brooklyn there is a Rev. Peck-J. O. fessed believers in the Lord Jesus only useless, they are harmful, distion I am now about to make is just Peck, D. D.-who has been 'going for' Christ, restricted communion must couraging. cause for alarm and fearful forebo- the theaters, and he says: 'All the necessarily follow, or else subject ourdings on the part of inactive and life- eulogiums you may heap upon the selves to the humiliation of a transpa- I am glad to note the general, deep for their own pleasure and worldly less members, yet the Scriptures will classic creations of Shakspeare are rent inconsistency, which would at interest being manifested in reference enjoyment. bear us out in assuming it to be true, that the Christian or professor of rethat the Christian ligion who is not prompted to good cuous company of ladies and gentleworks, and makes an exhibition of men.' Let us grant that, and ask the proper subjects. Once yield the Scriptthe use of ardent spirits. Some of Till residue to abstain entirely from Shout to each other, and the mountain tops from distant mountains catch the flying joy, his faith by those works, will one day reverend what lady could read many ural position of believer's baptism by the gentlemen just now most demonbe numbered with that class of pro- parts of the Holy Bible in company immersion, and this as a Scriptural strative in their advocacy of temperfessors of whom the Lord speaks, or even in her own chamber and not prerequisite to church communion, ance, it seems to me, injure their "Not every one that says Lord, Lord, blush? Yet that is a book that is said and we would place ourselves as a cause by the caravagant use of bitter shall enter into the kingdom of heav- to be the word of God, but before depomination in the pitiable condi- words and violent compositions. The

his servants, purchased by his blood.
And now let each one bring forth the fruits of his labors, and make of the fruits of his labors. The his labors is truth, and extend from this fruits of his labors. The his labors is truth, and of the fruits of his labors them an offering in each individual a few more extracts: proving smiles of our Father rest up- Traveling recently, the train that we don the stronghold of New Testaon each one of us in proportion to were on was delayed in order that a ment teaching and example and take It would be well if we understood the off and works which we Pulman car full of Indian girls might a "Sam Patch lesp" to the extreme in- better the interdependence of the better ad- paper is growing in favor.—F. I

I fear that many for Northfield. Probably all I have immersion and limiting open stion at their small verted and quite likely add to the for have gut he straight up on this a ture attractions of the great religious jeet that they less over the other meditate over these things reciously. show men. It must have been a sweet I hey would not only restrict church the both sight at a recent convocation for communion to our own denominar for the prayer, to have seen the two hundred, but to each individual local car how and pound Christian workers' wallowing and this they will independent at such ones around with their faces in the straw Now to carry but this extreme in white unto the harrest. The laborers | the Spirit to help them."

The Banner copies from the New societies, etc., for in each of these are attacking it from day to day, and York Daily Truth (1) an article from principle of inter-dependence is

cousiness is to promote ent on account of the cold charity of crime, and closes the article by say- cerned, ought to be recognized an their members that they need true ing: "A pronoter of crime and man- maintained, for it is according to the and faithful followers of God to hold ufacturer of cominals may be a valu- teaching of the New Testament, but up their hands and sustain them, as able appendage to a Young Men's no individual nor compact can be so the children of Israel did their God- Christian Association, and he is, no independent as to ignore inter-defearing leader. God has wisely dis- doubt, a useful assistant, where any pendence. tributed the poor throughout the dirty work is to be done, but is of We have refrained from citing texts Master himself the first great mis-

tender care. The widow is lonely and erary Notices," is this "Note.—This tament favors the practice of inter- who go far hence to the Gentiles, and present and extends to Bro. A. the flames of sectional strife, by placing of Bro, Geo. M. Parker.—Wm. A. and heart broken. These need your impartial reviews and notices of by the churches in the days of the tender ministrations. The mourner is such new publications as the editor apostles, when the privilege of the Is it not a fact that in proportion weeping and lamenting over sins, and may be favored with. All books no- supper was much more highly appreof this Annual Circular Letter, I have deserves your language of sympathy ticed below may be ordered from the ciated than it is now. It has been the others by the members of our churchprayerfully concluded that no other and encouragement. Vile and wicked publisher or from this office." Then practice of our churches until recent-

ending on a pardon in an unknown

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One other thing I will mention. children, eternity alone can tell. It is time for Christian people to cease patronizing and frown down all such pernicious influences.

I. M. FORTUNE. Inter-Communion and Inter-De-

Not long since a popular and beloved minister, whose residence and God, but this one of diligently enga- has been published for about eigh- field of labor are in Middle Alabama, ging and continuing in the work of teen years, one would think it a good, was talking to the writer about intersubstantial paper. But the reverse is communion in the churches of our To know of a truth that our Re- true. And as I have no doubt that it denomination, which he said was agiis sent all over the country, I write to tating and dividing the churches in into whose hands it may fall, that it of the common cause is a dangerous paper to circulate. I Zion, in which it was to be earnestly any hope. Is it not true that no edtake the following extracts from the desired that "brethren dwell togeth-

"HOLY FILTH.-It is a trifle amu-

any one swallows that let them read tion of Samson after he had been intemperate abuse of barkeepers will Are we not the Lord's? Are we not the book for themselves" (Grammar shorn of his strength and was the not close saloons. Our Legislature terstating that I was in a fog, and ulating discussion of practical religion of the church to her pastor. To be had not given a dollar to the Master's

pack a scene was really be switched to another road, en route consistency of holding to believers' churches.

minine Indians will be duly con- munion. But some of our breth that covered the ground, wailing for pendence would be 46 disorga te an extract. Speaking of ognized. The independence of ex-

ment of its own business is

n the glad tidings of sal- of those papers. Our duty with regard faith and practice. No new and unnecessary questions ought to be were only 170 missionaries in the for- never did it except when some deacon position should be taken which is calculated to distract and divide the brotherhood of the great Baptar family. Let our motto be to educate, organize, concentrate means and effort, systematize, work, work, work.

Several Things.

A. B. Couch.

PROGRESSIVE THEOLOGY.

A great deal is being written on out of the 40,000 municipal bodies the subject; more than is needful. If in France desire that the Catholic brethren opposing will define terms churches shall be converted into so that each will understand what the Protestant churches, has any true other means, I think there will not Christian good reason for distrust or be so wide a difference as is supposed. doubt as to the final prevalence of By one, "Progressive Theology" is | truth? used as meaning progress in Divine It has been said that idolatry has truth. This he opposes and argues decreased in the last fifty years, more against. Now Divine truth is im- than in the thousand previous years. mutable, and makes no progress in If this is so should we not thank God the sense of being added to. Every- and take courage? Should we not debody admits this. Another uses termine to do all in our power to carthe progressive apprehension of Divine object the glory of God and the saltruth. Now our knowledge of Divine vation of men? truth is constantly increasing, making | An objection against Foreign Misive apprehension of theological truth. of so vast an expenditure. Upon this point all are agreed.

ENDOWMENT OF HOWARD COLLEGE. The proposition in your last issue ucational institution has ever been endowed by small amounts contribu-Between restricted and open com- ted by many? The history of the

hand at "Chromen to he wship," in finence. Vet there is a lack of sinnist usage. For does not the in-

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he most urgent call would seem to be them too? And if we do what does green and flourishing on one side, but the field where the greatest destitu- the custom mean? on is to be found

We are compelled to believe that

mand that the work is undertaken? to the interest taken in the welfare of

erity are advanced?

as give a tithe, or become weary the work, and wish that the Maswould not be so rigid in his ret-us to carry on the enterprise und and alone? When we read in e annals of the Teloogoo Mission four hundred at one time are haptism, does this seem as if | telling our own practice. We have

the beginning of this century there hand of Christian fellowship, but

to say, "Let the work cease?" coo converts from heathenism, and it any way. now there are 1,700,000, are we disposed to receive this fact with indif-

If Monsieur Eugene Reveillard tells the truth when he says that 30,000

'Progressive Theology" as meaning ry forward a work which has for its

progress. Everybody admits this, sions has been raised, that so little Progressive theology means progress- has been accomplished as the result

In 1879, from June 16th to July 31st, a period of six and a half weeks, not less than 8,691 persons were bapn Christ by the missionaries among the Teloogoos, sent out by the American Baptist Missionary Union. All the Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, heard from during 1880,

report prosperity and progress. Let us engage in the work with zeal and energy, believing that it enjoys the Master's blessing, and is accomplishing his will upon earth, and will continue to advance and prosper until as much is given to send the ospel to the heathen, as they give

Till nation after nation taught the strain, Earth rolls the rapturous hosannah round."

T. W. TOBEY.

subject of torture and ridicule by his is composed of gentlemen who will beteeching you to sound your fog- lous truth, and extend from this froweak indeed must be that point in a them with cowardice because they toms differ, I will say that some of New York and Vermont, have been I Draughn and W. A. Locke to fol- leading member contributed for the our churches observe the custom in much strengthened the past ten years, low. The ministers and all working cause as carried on by our evangelist.

which all denominations are invited glenges of sim and consecration to participate, and after Lapsison the which must needs be, that the troth is a problem yet unsolved, why tended, in which all Baptists are ex- willing to trust God in the care of the of professed Christians there ex- pecied to unite. Now I conceive that solar system, but they have no confidly acknowledge that they too are find a lost hold in China, but they by the act, the difficulty con- upon our shores. There is wanting any denomination. Shall we invite earth. Too many are like trees last, to aid in the ord struck with the dry rot of unbelief in

which the fog is equally dense. Bro. ing on the other, any who call themselves Christians A. presents a letter of dismission The tendency of a journal like yours ducted the examination of the brothfeel but little interest in mission work, from Jerusalem church to the Antiwould be to aid the pastor in the detrinal views, call to the ministry, etc. rom the fact that they do so little och church, and asks for membership, velopment of Bible character. Your After prayer and laying on of hands, He is received and the receiving rebuke under the head of "Alliance Eld. Kirven delivered the charge, and world; you have them at your doors.

They need your kind charities and

They need your kind charities and your church are ready to feed the which inspires those our churches are ready to feed the which resulted in the unantmous call

> out of his own church into another. Don't understand me as objecting peace. to the custom as many do, for it is one of the ways that we can find out that a man is a member of the church at

The members of our little pine-

gether to pay for each other every nents? Has he withdrawn from day that we live. We could not well members are.

W. P. CHAMBERS.

When our journals tell us that in ent to come and unite with us in the

icar and European ordained min's- never seemed to us a consistent pro- out pay until the early part of last ters besides many more native preach- ceeding because it was a church act ers and assistants, do we feel inclined immediately after taking the church vote, and we finally decided not to When we read that when the year repeat it. Yet we must repeat that 1800 came in, there were, all told 50,- we do not attach much importance to

A Northern Letter.

A copy of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of December 2, is at hand, and I am much pleased with a perusal of its contents. The loyal adherence to a copy, I hasten to renew .- J. I Bible truth, is indeed refreshing in Hardy. The date to which your subthese days of liberalism and looseness of doctrinal belief. These lines are penned in one of the northernmost them set forward as Bro. Hardy does. associations of the United States, extending to the Canadian border on the north. At this writing the ground is white with snow, and the thermometer several degrees below the freezing point. And this is only the forecasting of winter's shadow, when roads will be blocked by drifts of snow, impeding travel, and freez- school be built up and made prosperdoor life. Whether our frigid climate help scarce? 2. Do Sabbath-schools accounts for it or not, I am unable to say, but certain it is that our Chrischaracterizes the one before me.

Too many of our so-called religious apers, are almost entirely wanting in the religious aliment. A four-page vate letter is, I think, worth publishother to stories, farm and garden, and take men through this fast age. If At It o'clock Saturday Fid. F. J sayings wise and otherwise, clipped from secular journals. A half page to self agrandizement; and solicitations to advertisements, which are the religious elements as they tell the poor country pastor how he can save money for doctors' bills by purchasing hop bitters for his stomach's sake, and snuffs for his catarrh, and pads for This is a great field for conquest, wash one another's feet in obedience his back and chest, and legs and the- Let us not leave it without having to Christ's command? was deferred

No wonder our churches become Captain. dyspeptic on such a diet, and refuse Please announce in your columns of the Sunday in January. Eld. J. W. to take from the pulpit, except in that a district meeting will be held Brown was appointed to preach the homeopathic doses, the word in its with the Burnt Corn Baptist church, introductory sermon, Eld. J. W purity! No wonder that there is in to commence on Friday before the Donn, alternate. On Sabbath, Eld. this quarter a reign of lethargy of fifth Sabbath in January, 1881. Sub- C. W. McClelland delivered a Sabbath, Edd. mind and heart, and I hail, as a jects to be discussed as follows: 1. wath-school address at 9 o'clock and Still in a Fog.

Some weeks ago I wrote you a let
Some weeks ago I wrote you a let-

JNO. TRAPP. for baptism, they extend to him the yearly increasing in numbers and in-vancement of our Master's cause on Rigney, Berkley, Ala,

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s it not in obedience to his com- hand of church fellowship. Is there every straw of complaint which the Parker, Dec. 17, no inconsistency here? It seems to whirlwind of passion blows in their me that Bro. B. is welcoming Bro. A. path upon the pile, and too few to advocate that gospel that makes for ren: Byo. J. G. McCaskey, pur evan-LESTER.

-Northern New York.

Miscellaneous Notes.

Bro. J. M. Goolsby, Blue Mountain, Miss., says that he would not be with- think he will accomplish much good out the ALA. BAPTIST for \$10.00 a lif he can have the hearty co-opera-

church for many years. Isn't some- be held with Pleasant Hill church, be missionaries in the tree

of your Alabama preachers .- J. F. the approval and blessing of him who work tokens of his approval and do this if we did not know who our Hardy, Calvert, Texas. We have no said, I.o. I am with you always, even good ones to spare.

Our church at this place has received ten members recently. We reatly need help to finish our house

sprung; and no new and unnecessary eigs field, now there are 2,400 Amer- or leading member suggested it. It 1878. We continued his paper withyear before we dropped him. We have pare an essay on the same. / 1. Have

> minutes are ready for distribution W./H. Cheatham. / 3. /Is water bap-All churches on the east side of Coo- tism essential to salvation? By Rev. G. A. Joiner, Talladega, Ala. All on the west side will apply to Lealis Law, Thomasson. A sermon at /17 o'clock Cropwell.-Dec. 21.

I see from the figures on my paper that my time will be out in a few weeks, and not being willing to miss scription is paid is printed opposite your name on the margin of your paper. Watch the figures and keep

The Sabbath-school district meetng of the first district of the Sulphur Springs Association will convene with following subjects are proposed for ing the blood in the veins of all out- ous, where opposition is strong and this request. what are the best methods for making them successful? Other questions in tian periodicals, lack that warmth of the interest of Sabbath-schools will Christian fervor in their columns that be discussed. We expect our evangelist to be with us on the occasion, Maples was chosen moderator and -Rich. Carlisle, Chairman Committee

paper will often devote one page to ing .- G. W. Kierce. "Let nothing political discussion and outlook; an- discourage you. Decision and push vited by the church at B/they have you make nothing on earth, gain Rigney preached. / After preaching, heaven at all hazards. And so live Eld, C. W. McClelland set forth the that when you are called home to glo- object of the ministers and deacons ry you may go laden with trophies, meeting: Earst, to examine the docfor patronage, and the remaining space We are here to labor as instruments in trines of Christ/and aid each other in saving souls. Let us labor for them. understanding them; second, to pro-Let us work in the vineyard of the mote friendship and good feeling Master while it is day.

If we cannot speak like angels If we cannot preach like Paul, We can tell the love of Jesus, We can say he died for all.

achieved great victories for our great /until next/meeting. The next meet-

Geo. M. Parker. The organion surmon was preached by the writer, after which the Presbytery organized, with But there is another point about matters temporal, are dry and wither- Eld. P. E. Kirven as chairman, and the writer as clerk / Eld. Kirven con-

To the ministers and churches of

the Bethel Association - Dear Brethgelist, having moved to Garland, has entered upon his arduous work, and I desire to speak a word through the ALA, BAPTIST to our ministers and churches in his behalf. /I /am well pleased with him. He seems to be full of zeal and the Holy Chost / tion of the brethren. He is entirely the word; let us work up to a highe standard in the mission cause; let us Bro. Redden Andrews, jr., has sev- prove to the world by our acts that ered his connection with our church. we are Missionary Baytists. Hiwe do You may look out for a call for some our duty/as/ we ought we shall have unto the end of the world. # I. Spenie.

Baptist church, on the 4th Saturday ey .- P. One brother told us that in and Sunday in January 1881, with the name is set opposite each theme, prewe the Scriptural right to affiliate with other denominations? By Rev. P.D. Bulger. 2/ Have we the Scriptural he Coosa River Association, that the authority for inter-communion? By sa River will apply for minutes to Mr. M. V./Hare. 4. /Was Simon/the Sor-/ ceret/a regenerated man? By L. M. on Saturday, by the pastor, Rev. W F/Martin. / A sermon/at/ 11 o'clock on Sunday, by Rev. B. H. Crumpton. of Greenville. Resolved, That the ALA, BAYTIST be furnished a copy of Crumpton through your paper, to vis it us at the time mentioned. He is very much beloved by the people of Andalusia, and especially/would we rejoice to /see him for the sake of Judge Josiah Jones, who at the age of/85 years, was converted under the sound of his voice, during a series of the Baptist church at New Bethel, meetings at this place, conducted by Jefferson county, on Friday before Bro. Crumpton. Judge Jones is now the fifth Sunday in January. The very feeble, hence our anxiety to see his almost only wish gratified .- Madiscussion: r. How can a Sabbath- lachi Riley, Church Clerk, Bro. Crumpton will please take notice of The ministers and deacons meet-

ing of Mt/ Carmel / Association met/

with Cave Spring/church, Oct/ 29,

1880. In the absence of the appointee

Eld, C. W. McClelland preached/the

introductory sermon /Eld/E/N Deacon W. Branum, clerk. / The folamong the Wrotherhood; third, to obtain information/in regard to the state of the churches, and to understand more perfectly our official duties, Overy 3, At what / time / should we ing will be held with the church at JOHN L. WEST, PUBLISHER.

EDITORS: T. WINKLER, . - - Marion, Ala.

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FATE OF OUR MEMORIAL ON SAB BATH DESECRATION

The petition of the Christian peopl of Alabama, that the Lord's day shall be shielded from indecent and licen tious profanation has been rejecte by the House of Representatives They are willing to interdict freigh trains, which are simply carryin ins, which invite the lovers of tion and revelry. These gentlen morant of the mora sentiment of Alabama. We are de-Sunday excursion trains. And if th omery refuse to carry out this hteous demand, made by their best and most influential constituency, we shall be obliged to ask them to "step down and out."

The law proposed by the House o Representatives, to arrest freigh excursion trains on Sunday, is in it self an overthrow of moral order, making dissipation more sacred than work. And it contains in itself the seeds of its own abrogation. The experiment has been tried on the continent of Europe,-with what results every-traveller knows. The law which authorizes Sunday frolics justifies Sunday work. So soon as it is made admissible to spend money for pleasure on Sunday, it becomes a duty to make money for need and comfort on Sunday; for the time which a man may lawfully waste in sport, he ought rather to utilize in gainful labor. In this way the people will argue. See how it is in France. According to an eminent Roman Catholic authorship; every Sunday, in field and city, the ear is struck with the sound of the anvil, and the crash of the saw; the scythe and the spade pursue their accustomed tasks; the merchants sit at the devising new speculations; the house of God is a solitude, invaded only by women, some of them seeking for spiritual nutriment, others appearing at the foot of the cross, in splendid apparel, for the purpose of seeing and

being seen! The same withess (we quote from Perennes' eloquent appeal for the observance of Sunday) gives as the cause of the desecration of that day the egotism that has become the Divinity of the times. The insatiable passion for wealth, the unbridled desire for pleasures and enjoyments of all kinds, the supplanting of the public welfare by private interests, are the necessities which engage and materialize society. Never, he says, has the fury of stock-jobbing been carried so far; never have reputation and honors been so cheaply purchased. Personal advantage being the only thing in which men believe, they sacrifice to it everything else. Hence that anarchy of minds; that unchaining of ambitions; that indifference which contemns and destroys what ever is beautiful, grand, sublime. Hence that frightful tendency to suicide; those crimes that desolate the provinces and the capital; that leaven of revolt which ferments incessantly from some unknown hiding place; that general disquietude, worse than a contagion, which prevents men from believing even in their country. Hence, in fine, that universal contempt for the institution of the Lord's Day, although it embraces all religion. Perennes claims that it is the prerogative of the church to restore the Sabbath and to reclaim for it the honor due the day of the Lord; but, he sadly confesses that the voice of the Gallican church cannot be heard outside of its sacred arches, and tha the writer (in France) who should undertake to invoke the religious sentiment in its behalf would not be un-

What France needs is just what Alabama needs; -- a stern interdictio of Sunday frolics, France indee may not be able to establish such a law, for all the precedents of Romanism are against it. Alabama can. And Alabama intends to have it, -with her esent legislators, if possible, -if not, E. T. W.

A wife should be her husband's nearest and dearest friend, therefore his equal in the qualities of the heart and mind; as capable of advising as consoling him; a true woman to be helpmate and companion, not a helpmate and companion, not a fellow's Poems, with "Finiss" at the end of the volume, would he urge that circumstance as a proof that the poet never wrote anything more?

A wife should be her husband's nearest friend, therefore his equal in the qualities of the heart wid." Pss. 101 and 103 are each of the knowledge of biblical science, not because we have seen it, but because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because we have seen it, but because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because we have seen it, but because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare it to be so. In biblical science, not because true and tried men of learning declare i and degrading par- poet never wrote anything more?

MODERN UNBELIEF.

century, Voltaire and Dillerot appear not only encountered infidel books in the pledges have not yet been paid. otherwise respectable stores, but I trust it will not be necessary this Christian learning, have carried the text books and the character of this interest, but that all will prompt- of its richness to the common peo-Christians, and charged with revolt- ly take part in aiding us, and send But many truths which are render

nost sacred in the beliefs and interdently and effectively, is a grave all will respond promptly. mestion. To make serious replies to many charges that have no founnventor, may give a certain weight to the objections, to which they are not entitled; and may suggest the opinio in certain quarters, that the most fixed and sacred beliefs of men were questions yet in suspense. ight be harmed, others offended by the discussion. Besides this, not a few of the subjects, which modern scepticism delights in handling, would be out of place in a sermon, which is a part of the devotional exercises of the Sabbath, and is addressed to a promiscuous popular congregation. The minister of the Gospel cannot turn aside from his legitimate work to lecture upon evolution, Old Testament criticism, geology and the comparative history of religions. He is God's ambassador, appointed to deliver a sermon to men from the Heavenly King. And when any scoff at the message, he is commanded to leave them to the incredulity they have chosen. Is not this the meaning of the direction: "Give not that which

your pearls before swine, lest they

Yet while this is the course to be

turn again and rend you?"

pursued towards scoffers, popular unbelief is to be met by renewed assurances of truth. A Christian should rely for success upon the positive and reiterated assertion of the great doctrines of religion. For these truths are the want of the human heart, and they display, on the part of their Auhor, such a knowledge of the heart, as to awaken an awful conviction that they proceed from God. Besides the power of the Holy Ghost attends them, and every truly Christian life approves their excellence. As those who have experienced their value, we have the right to proclaim the facts of "I know in whom I have believed, sinners saved by grace we can urge sins and to believe in Christ, assuring them that they also will find joy and peaae in believing. Nay, once by Paul when he preached to the

A HASTY CRITICISM.

sceptics of Greece and Rome. And

E. T. W.

we cannot follow a safer guide.

Our little poem, entitled "A Dirge," has been republished in the Memphis) Baptist with the following

"These beautiful lines are from the en of Dr. Winkler, of the Alabama ve intimated that a departed saint | ted that they had been

without them. The failure of one of the early collections of Psalms, over that the majority one of the early collections of Psalms, over the conclusion of the early collections of the early of those who have been invested with just as the word "Finis" occurs at and ability a century ago and more. tirely restored. We have learned W. E. Lloyd and G. A. Taylor. power are not in sympathy with the spirit of the people. Our next appeal made certain by the fact that other will not fail. It will be made at the development of David on learn that this remark applies with is that we are willing that the Larry that this remark applies with is that we are willing that the Larry that the

SPECIAL NOTICE.

port another session, and the under- Christianity. Bible knowledge is vaste than ever in the past. We shall do was raised in cash and pledges, but tiplication of learned ministers, the not enough, and quite a number of Sabbath school work, and the gree

J. J. D. RENFROE, ERASURE AND INTERLINE-ATION.

"Misery loves company." We see so many evidences of this, and feel it, too, in our experiences. We have felt comforted and honored in such distinguished company as we have found in the matter of erasures and interlineations of manuscript for the trying of the printer's wits. The manuscripts of the late Charles Dickens, which now form part of the "Forster Collection in the South Kensington Museum,"-where the manuscripts of most of his books are stored away under a glass case, show that every page has its erasures, interlineations and alterations. We have never had an opportunity to read more than two of his works; but we had judged from these and from his great literary fame, that it was never necessary for him to erase, interline or change anything that he wrote; he approaches his subject in all its phases so naturally, so fluently, and with such wonis holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye derful grace and ease, or at least it seems so to the reader, that one is trample them under their feet, and amazed to learn that the changes on every page indicate that he wrote with constant apprehension, and erased and elaborated subsequently with great anxiety, and that he suffered nothing to go to the printer until he had carefully read it and made all changes that he found to be important, and even trivial ones. And these changes were made not by rewriting the whole article or the whole page, but by crasures and interlinea tions. The printers must have had a hard time with his works.

We have for a long time believed that there is something just here worth the attention of mental philosophers, as indicating character. The letters which we receive from friends, the Gospel as certain, and to testify: in this one thing, mark the mental constitution of the writers. It cannot and that he is able to keep that which all be the result of bad teaching, for I have committed to his charge!" As we suppose that Dickens was well taught. The mind which is constantother sinners to call upon the Lord, ly dropping a stitch or a word in writas we have done, to repent of their ing, is, as it seems to us, some how deficient; we say this although we do lights" we say, "The old is better." it ourselves. As an illustration of the other type of writers we will menawaken in a sceptic's mind a sense of tion Dr. Curry, of Richmond. We sin, and already, as Vinet remarks, have received more letters from him you have turned his face towards the than from any other half dozen cross. Such was the method pusued friends within the last twenty-six years, on all sorts of subjects, and yet our recollection is that he never left out a word or in any way made a change in all these lengthy letters. However, putting Dickens before our typo, we trust he will be patient and

"THE OLD IS BETTER."

continue to decipher for us.

Walking into the office of a learned physician a few days since, we observed a large stack of old medical Baptist. We knew not before that he pamphlets, reviews and journals, some and cards like the above, making ossessed the poetic gift, but these of them dating back nearly a half been writing prose, he would not that we were interested in them, sta- about it in the papers, to the end as made. It is published weekly, by the as praying before the throne for the him by Mrs .---, the widow of a dis- understood to be a thoroughly broken iving on earth. David could say as | tinguished physician who died nearly | down man. For nearly twelve months he closed his earthly course, 'The twenty years ago; and then he re- from March, 1879, we were in a very rayers of thy servant David are end- | marked, "The old is better," and sta- | doubtful condition, and did not exted that he had a brother physician pect to live. Few men have had In reply to the doctrinal criticism, that had been comparing their teach- more reason to be thankful to God we have no disposition to enter into ings on various subjects connected for help in trouble, and grateful to with the science of the profession with | Christian brethren for the evidences ploys of the saints in heaven. Yet in that science, and that while they these testimonials come in the form certainly they have the same interests admitted some advantages for the of sweetest tenderness. And we at heart, which animate the Heavenly | modern, they agreed that there were | firmly believe that prayer has had ted. But we must express our sur- whole "the old is better." Of course to these dear friends we can say that attendance upon this meeting. rise at the proof-text adduced by we are not prepared to deny or de- our only apprehension now is that our good brother to show at what fend this position, but our physician some day it may all come again. But time the prayers of David were end- stated another thing which impressed so far as we can tell we are as well as ed. For the passage, Ps. 72: 20, has us still more, namely, that writers in we ever were; never felt better in

this remark we must be understood Heavenly Father for grace, mercy, E. T. W. as alluding to the short range of our and peace; for long life, and deliver-

same things were maintained or con- to watch and be ready for "that day" troverted ages ago. The same doc- unto which we are all hastening. trines and the same heresics main. There is not one single reader of this student, Bro. Giles, in Howard Col- tained by the same arguments and meeting of the asso- textual criticisms, are found often the kindest feelings. We hope to renthan at any former time. The mule our New Year's salutation. We thank increase of Christian literature and UNCONVERTED MEMBERS. a new sect, or in finding a place in all old sect, but examination will dem onstrate that it is Jacob attempting deceive with Esau's hand, or that while it exchanges the dagger once concealed under the closk for the ing title which Canon Farrar gave it is our opinion that they should be to his book of sermons a few years since,-"Eternal Hope," denying the doctrine of eternal punishment; and it was hailed by one party and controverted by another as something new: but when he came to defend his to do is another matter. They must book in "answer to many critics," his Scriptural arguments were as old as advise such that they carefully and Universalism, and his main defense prayerfully examine themselves; and lodged in an apologetic attempt to still being convinced that they are not show that the great divines of all converted they should seek Christ as ages had held the same sentiments, and the very title of his book was they obtain satisfaction we would found in a quotation from an ancient counsel them that they remain in the author, and therefore there was con- church. The case may seem irregufessedly nothing new about it. When lar, but how can it be improved exthe believer hears of a new heresy he cept by going to Jesus? Such persons need not disturb himself about its have our deepest sympathy. newness. Satan has not been all this time finding out that mode of attack. faith on their part, and the church He has done his best or his worst long having received them in good faith, same truths established by Christ and ting out of the church is a small mat-Paul, and used by martyrs and Christer as compared with the great questian sages through the history of the church of God. We must have learn. Christ. We have had some members ed ministers multiplied thousands of in our pastorate in that state of mind, things new and old for our learning but we do not need a new church, he

times over, and let them bring ou new foundations, nor new pardon old doctrines and take upnew ones that attempt to "hypotherate" themselves into the Christian system, it is entirely proper to reply "Christ I know, and Paul I know, but who are ye?" It has only been a little while since we heard a celebrated minister

say, that not until the last two years did he get his mind settled about communion, and now he insists that the whole denomination must come to the same settling place or remain in great error. To all these "new

cough. I am doing well, except when I take a little cold. I am hearty and stouter. Only a nose and throat wash, inhaler, &c.; no medicine to swallow, -nothing disagreeable. I have found swallowing remedies a complete fail-

SEVIER ELSTON

OUR HEALTH

We trust the patience of our readers will excuse a reference to our health. We receive frequent letters some kind mention of our supposed cur afterwards in the Psalter. Thus uncontrovertible correctness to these shall have his own way; and more Tichenor, D. D.

own reading. Frequently we see that Jance from trials and afflictions, and ination of old authors shows that the them when trials come. We shall try naper for whom we have anything but ming to the front in the history of der them better service in the future our best for our readers. And this is

Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D. D .: me at Talladega. I must be able to with age, and all the better for than is satisfied she never has been fresh origin have centuries on their me to write to you, as she knows you old ing in a new garb, or in assuming all dence in the soundness of your views. Bro. Morton's hand,new name, or in associating itself with a Answer this through the Atlantages W. B. MOORE.

It is a well understood fact that Bantists believe that none but converts should hold membership in the permitted to withdraw if they wish to do so: their life being correct the church can make no charge against them, but they can be allowed to withdraw. What the individuals ought decide that for themselves. We would should any other sinner. If finally

Having entered the church in good ago. And his wiles are to be met by he the question of remaining in or get- which were suspended numerous and tion of being in Christ or out of and have always urged them not to trouble about their connection with the church, but resolve all their thoughts into the vastly more important question of union with Christ; and we have not found a really honest

one who did not soon find Jesus precious to him. And if such should ask for rebaptism we should decline to administer it; having been once received on a profession of faith we second case. The church has done her part; it is afterwards with the per-

son and his Savior. Our Little Ones.

lished expressly for the small dren in the Infant School and Nursery. It is printed on the best quality of paper, and is profusely illustra-Friend Renfroe: I am anxious to ted with first-class and very attracthear from you; to know if you have ive pictures. Its circulation is over tried Dr. Wolfe's treatment. I am 185,000 per month. The printing is giving it a trial. In fifteen days or so done in the very best style. The my cough ceased, and I still have no reading matter is all prepared expressly for the paper, and is made very interesting to little folks. Teachers in infant schools, mothers in the nursery, have long desired a paper with numerous and beautiful pictures, and with interesting reading adapted to the understanding of very small children. They will find Our Little Ones to be just what they have wanted. It is a real gem. Little ones read it with delight. It already has the reputation ines evince it. We expect had he century. The physician, noticing condition, and often something is said of being the best paper of its class

> Attention, Brethren of the Tuskegee Association.

A District Meeting of the Tuskegee Association will be held with the church at Salem, and begin on Frithat we know very little as to the em- the modern claims of new discovery of prayer and sympathy. Many of day before the 5th Sunday in January. In order to re-awaken the interest in these important quarterly meetings, it is urgently asked that the Intercessor with whom they are uni- disadvantages, and that upon the much to do with our restoration. And brethren herein appointed will be in

W. Buck. no such meaning. It was evidently modern times often state things as our life; never stronger; never had 2. A plan to secure systematic giv- vance. Send on your renewal at once,

3. What encouragement have we from the present status of missions? devotional productions of David oc- learn that this remark applies with is, that we are willing that the Lord Rev. B. F. Riley and Rev. I. T. line, hospitality, he will never tarry not now.

Our afterwards in the Pealter Thus uncontrovertible correctness to these shall have his own way; and more Tichenor, D. D.

religious paper in the family, Rev. E. which can hardly be overrated. B. F. RILEY, Committee.

J. C. CONDON

FIELD NOTES

will venture to say that there are two cross roads, and in nearly every neigh-At Forest church, Pickens county ing down. Will the people of our county, with the Bible as their guide. Please give me your views on this longer fold their arms and cry. Peace! ually minded and united. Not a when there is no peace? I trust not. the money as soon as practicable to as new discoveries are quite hoary a member of the church if she -D. Whidden, Abbeville, Henry Co. pay by the first of February. You and many grave errors which come converted? A lady friend of mine is al of my subscription. You did right ests of mon may be met most pru- see that I talk plainly, and I beg that forward with the pretensions of in a dilemma on this point and asked in stopping the paper, but the obscure and good young pastor, who has at Conecuh county, was, years ago. removals it is now very feeble. have had no regular preaching for a year. I preached five sermons for They are trying to secure the lived in this part of the State sixty church of Christ. If any persons in services of Bro. Mize, of Greenville, kiss of salutation it still means to take the church becomes thoroughly satis- and I hope they will succeed. There the life of truth. That was a pleast fied that they are is not converted, is some good material there, and an active man could work it up to be a His head white and frame trembling good church .- J. G. McCaskey, Gar- with the weight of years, made the nd, Dec. 16.- Bro. McCaskey, ordinance appear the more soleran one of our evangelists, writes: "I recently visited Liberty church, of the western part of Monroe county, where preached four sermons. That church numbers some 60 members. They his hand and related his experience have not had regular pastoral service for some time. While I was with them they called Bro. Cree as pastor. I none he will accept. I organized the church into a Sabbath-school, and I think they will do well. They have some excellent brethren. I did all I could for our paper. I shall labor hard for it in my field. Where it is taken and read church members are had another precious outpouring of peets for the old First church were far more active than where it is not." the Spirit of God. I never can for- encouraging. They have a good

-The Baptist Sunday-school at Tuscaloosa had a very pleasant entertainment on the evening of the 21st beautiful presents for the children. Rev. J. H. Foster was presented with an elegant and costly chair as a token of appreciation and affection from the members of the church and congregation. Pastor Phillips received a sensible and substantial gift in the form of "golden eagles." ----Rev. A. J. Waldrop, of Wood's Station, has gone to South Lowel, Walker county, dress him at the latter place. - Dr. Buckner writes, Dec. 21: "Tallahassee Manual Labor School house, Presbyterian) in the Creek Nation, was burned this week. It cost \$10,ooo. One hundred pupils thrown out into the cold. Snow six inches deep." The ladies of the Evergreen church presented \$20.00 to their paseve, and the ladies of the Greenville

church gave him \$60.00. Well done. -The First Baptist church of this amount \$5,638.82 was to pay their debt, and the remainder was for This beautiful little paper is pub-O. O. Howard, the notorious comthat burnt Columbia, has been made superintendent of West Point. It is not creditable to the country that this military Pecksniff should have the ted to his hands. The next step, we churches." Cadet Whittaker as Gen. Howard's adjutant. Gen. Schofield has been know whether Gen. Howard's awkward accounts with the Freedman's Bureau have ever been adjusted.—E. ple, we intended to say that the brethren there had recently secured Pine Apple, As might have

American Baptist Publication Societhis week will receive their copy of order for paper in October, to be delivered not later than Dec. 15. It was impossible for us to continue the 1. The importance of colportage in vance. We shall regret to drop from people may dance, if they choose; any length of time. So it is not a our midst. Revs. K. Taylor and C. our list any who want the paper, but more easily governed, in reference to wonder that the church is not larger, will be compelled to do so in the the discipline of the churches, etc. case of all who have not paid in ad-

been expected after issuing no paper

4. How may the older members of ities are not to be found. Every the church be induced to attend our of the attractions of the home of his future communication write anything

> In Vera Cruz recently there were other side." More anon. twenty-six deaths from yellow fever in one night.

Notes from West Alabama.

Dear Baptist; Religious news from this part of the State may be of interest to the readers of the BAPTIST, Not long since I closed a series of churches and Sabbath-schools; but I protracted meetings, held with three churches in Pickens county and four in Greene, in which I witnessed one hundred conversions, preached on hundred times, and was paid, in addition to salary, nearly two hundred and seventy dollars.

> I preached with pleasure, and with profit to myself, to a noble band of brethren and sisters, who were spiritheart the cause of the Master, Though when he sells cotton, /I believe I four years, now over eighty years old. and impressive. Exceedingly happy were his loving daughters, his devoted wife and many friends, when on the banks of the Sipsey river he presented of grace. Though there were 26/conversions, there were 25 or 30 yet at the inquirer's seat, asking, "What must we do to be saved?"

was quite scarce, the people of Beulah demonstrated their liberality/by paying me between forty and fifty dol-

unto harvest. He is waiting by the in the support of their pastor. river, watching for the boatman. On account of the feebleness of old age he has resigned his care of the church and they have unanimously called the writer. Bro. Smith is over eighty years of age, and has been pastor of this church over forty years. They were a fortunate people, and he a for tunate pastor. He has never been proscribed by the ill-fated inexorable "dead lines," of which we all read tor, Rev. B. H. Crumpton, Christmas | the BAPTIST of Dec. 16th, 1880. wish I could meet the writer of the Christian Intelligencer, whose article, Eufaula has raised during the year on "the dead lines," is copied in the 1880, \$8,252.91 for all purposes. Of BAPTIST. I would give him a hearty shake of the hand, in congratulation; for, in my judgment, he has touched the very key-note of the trouble of many weak, pastorless churches, mander of the Fifteenth Army Corps | Never did a writer pen more truth, in fewer words, than when he said: "The preference for young men is by no means complimentary to the intellect, training of its future officers commit- the piety, or the judgment of the

the best quality of newspaper; others tured thought, when the writer said; attend other churches will receive it printed on a very in- "Even though a young man may be ferior quality. We sent forward our obtained at less price, may be more easily governed, or there may be shipped Dec. 6, but has not yet reach- daughters in the congregation to be ed us. We hope to make a better ap- married"! By this, I understand, the pearance next week. It will be young man may be more easily gov-ALA. BAPTIST to any whose sub-ALA. BAPTIST to any whose sub-scriptions have not been paid in ad-

years, and never have I done a harder, happier year's work; and, with one ly gave us the use of their house, We exception, when I baptized into the preached for one week morning and No one can ever be happy where churches 183 members, I was never night. The attendance and intenst the virtues of his childhood home are more successful, by the grace of God. were good. Four were added to the

spectfully suggest, that if I have, in one of the pillars in this little church,

Clinton, Ala., Dec. 21, 1880.

Louisiana Notes.

Having been requested by the cor-

esponding secretary of the State Mission Board of Mississippi to visit Baton Ronge and preach a few days, we left Mobile on the morning of Dec. 6th, and reached New Orlgans at /11 a. m. / As there was no boat out until the next morning, we had a few hours in the Crescent City Atlanta because of her rapid growth, is called the Chicago of the South, and may not New Orleans be appropriately named the New York of the South, since her trade is so rapidly increasng and she is now one of the leading cities in the commercial world? Probably no city in the world repre sents such a scene on her wharves as the city of New Orleans in her busy eason, Millions of dollars in cotton ugar, molasses and various other commodities are standing in the open air. As one gazes upon the scene and considers the natural advantages of the city, there is the feeling that surely this is not only to be the leading commercial city of the South but the United States.

We called upon Rev. 1. O'B. Lowry and lady, Mrs/ Lowry impressed us as being eminently fitted for the responsible position of a minister's wife. She is a daughter of the late Rev. Howard / Malcolm, D. D. LL, D., of Philadelphia, once president of Georgetown College, /Ky., and an author of considerable note. Owing to the continuous rains and the Dengue fever the Coliseum Place church has been hindered very much in her church work, Still, pastor and people are hopeful and pressing vigorously on in the Master's work.

We had the pleasure of a/short in-I left this meeting to rest a little, terview with Bro. Gregory, the leadsoon to begin another at Benlah ing man of the First Baptist church church, Greene county, Here we We learned from him that the prosget the large house, filled to repletion, Sunday-school and fair congregation, the good order, the earnest attention and their pastor, Bro. Cole, who was ult., the main feature of which, of and pious, prayerful co-operation of once a Methodist minister, is doing a course, was the Christmas tree, or this grand old model church. For quiet and steady work. A few years rather in this instance, an evergreen eight days' work here, when money ago, because of debt/they lost their they are now renting the house they once owned. The State Board of ... Missions proposes, however, to assist Bro. M. P. Smith, an affectionate, them in securing again their house dear, good brother, is a sheaf white permanently. This board also aids

BATON ROUGE.

Leaving New Orleans Tuesday morning on the Edward I. Gay, route for Baton Rouge, the day being beautiful and clear, we had a fine opportunity for the first/time/in our life for seeing the "sugar planting region? of Louisiana/ This is truly an interesting scene to one who has never before witnessed anything of the kind. All the way from New Orleans to Baton Rouge, on both sides of the river, for several miles back in the interior, can be seen large plantations and sugar houses. Many of these houses cost large sums, from \$50,000 to \$100,000. It is thought that the sugar crop this year will be larger than for several years past,

Reaching Baton Rouge at 5 a. m. we got a pretty fair idea of the appearance of the city before many of the inhabitants were up.

The city is built upon a blaff, on the eastern shore of the Mississippi, Beulah is by far the largest church 120 miles above New Orleans. It is in Greene county; and, as far as I said to be the highest point between know, there is not a larger in the as- New Orleans and Memphis. The city sociation to which it belongs in Pick- is well built, though many of his ens. Elder J. K. Ryan, moderator buildings are rather dilapidated now, of the Bigbee Association, is pastor and stand very much in need of reof the largest church in the associa pairs. Baton Rouge has a population In our note in regard tion, or in Sumter county. I regret of between seven and eight thousand. to the Friendship church at Pine Ap- that it was out of my power to attend, It is soon to be the capital of the according to his request, and preach | State again. The capitol is now unhis twenty-fifth anniversary sermon. dergoing repairs at a cost to the State He has not yet been proscribed, of \$135,000. There are located sevnotice until a lady inquired if they though he has crossed the cruel eral other State institutions, the Milhad secured a 400 pound pastor at "lines," drawn by a few would be itary and Agricultural Colleges, the leaders, found in some churches. Oh! Blind Asylum, the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, / There are four denominaother week, although some of the It has been said: "The lines have Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians writers were desirous that their com- fallen unto me in pleasant places;" and Baptists. The Catholics premunications should appear in this but such lines, never. That was a dominate. They are much more libdiscreet suggestion, founded, doubt- eral than you find them in larger the ALABAMA BAPTIST printed on less, upon large experience and ma- cities; yery many of them frequently

The Baptist church is very small, only numbering about twenty, all of whom are ladies except two. //They have no house of worship, and have never had any / If we have not been misinformed there was no organiza-I have been preaching twepty-five church at all The Methodists kindwanting. If under his father's roof the more to say of the other church by letter. During our stay in there was cleanliness, order, discip-churches, and, of their meetings, but Baton Ronge we were kindly enter-In conclusion, permit me to re- tained at Col. Boyd's, whose wife is

The State Mission Board of Misyouth. So that mothers and fathers which savors of egotism, in the sissippi proposes to sustain a missionand Dr. D. W. Floyd.

5. The advantage of taking a good are exerting an influence on posterity and unanimously pardoned upon the able man can be found. It is cerground that I lack a little less than tainly a most important field. May three years of being "just over on the the Lord send them the right man soon. Z. A./OWENS.

Mobile, Dec. 25, 1880.

Bro. O. M. Lucas, formerly of Ala-

Rev. B. W. Harmon is doing the and intention of the board to employ other missionaries.

the care of the church at Hot fortunate in securing such a conse- offered this year as a premiun crated, energetic pastor.

The church at Searcy is in ecstacies. She has been successful in procuring the services of Rev. I. S. Thomas, one of Tennessee's most popular and prosperous pastors. He estly, constantly. The cause, we feel sure, will never wane under his labors. welcome and friendship.

the pulpit made vacant by the resignation of Bro. Venable.

Rev. M. D. Early has resigned the care of the church at Dardanelle and accepted a call to Lonoke.

What say you, Bro. West? We will place him in good hands and give him kansas has room for a hundred Baptist preachers, if they will only come with minds and hearts earnestly consecrated to the good Master's work.

C. W. CALLAHAN. Hope City, Ark., Dec. 22, 1880.

A Russian nobleman lay on his you off instead of me."

LITERARY NOTICES.

SAVED FROM A LIVING DEATH; OF Hydrophobia Robbed of its victim. The wonderful deliverance of Winfrey Hall, by Rev. J. Randolph Haggard, McMinnville, Warren

Co. Tenn. Price, 25 cents. No doubt many persons still living in Alabama remember the singular person whose strange story is narrated in this pamphlet. The unpretending recital will entertain the curious and touch the pious. The author desires to secure agents, to whom he offers liberal terms.

Music.-We have received from the publishers, Messrs. Warrington ber of the Eclectic for January, 1881, and Savage, Selma, Ala., a copy of has for its frontispiece the finest and the "Sea Side Galop," by Mrs. Mary most beautiful steel engraving that F. Knight, a fine piece of instrumen- we recollect to have seen among the tal music, which we recommend to great number of excellent ones that tact with a tiger or panther at Mr. the music loving public. Also, from have appeared in its pages. It is a S. J. Parker's gin house, 3 miles north the same enterprising firm, a copy of reproduction of Bertrand's famous of Jackson, Clarke county. He suc-"Jesus Lover of My Soul;" a duet painting entitled "Marguerite;" and ceeded in killing him after shooting for soprano or tenor, with accompait is not a mere figure of speech to him five times. He measured over niment for piano or organ, by Mrs. say that it is alone worth the price of 7 feet in length and weighed 134 lbs. Mary F. Knight. To our taste this is a splendid production, and one that will delight the most fastidious and one that with the number for Janucritical ears.

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The Domestic Monthly begins the

w year with a brave show of handwrappings, and has much enthusiasbama, and late pastor at Prescott, this tic talk concerning boots and bon-State, becomes our Sunday-school nets, all of which is of consequence to ladies. The newest fancies relating evangelist. Bro. Lucas is one of our to Jewelry, Gloves, and Laces given good preachers, and is well ac- in the Domestic are just in time for quainted with the denomination of the holidays, as also are the illustrations and descriptions of bric-a-brac, embroidery, and general decorations for the house. Quite an insight into missionary work of the State. The the luxuries of the modern toilet is field is large, and Bro. Harmon needs also afforded in this number. Mary a dozen men to aid him in this work. Ainge D. Vere's story is continued We understand that it is the desire in the Literary Department. In "Titia's Answer" will be found a suggestion of the way in which a famous nodern picture came to be painted. Rev. J. D. Jameson, our late State | Florence B. Getchell has a talk with evangelist, because of feeble health, "Pretty Girls;" Mrs. Henry Ward resigned the work, and has accepted Beecher, in her "Household Department," gives a number of useful recipes. In the Publishers' Department Springs. Bro. Jameson is an untiring will be found a reduced cut of Milworker, and we think Hot Springs is lais' famous painting, "Yes, or No?"

> THE GOSPEL IN ALL LANDS. Illustrated. Eugene R. Smith, 64 Bible House, New York. Single copies, 25 cents; \$2.50 a year.

to missions. The title indicates its broad scope. It gives information in is in the midst of a good people who regard to the present condition and will appreciate him. Bro. Thomas needs of the heathen, in regard to the granted—5 white and 13 colored. has come to Arkansas to work earn- progress and prospects of the gospel and Conventions. It also contains ar- | year. We cheerfully give him the hand of ticles discussing questions of importance, and urges appeals to renewed Rev. G. W. Reaves goes from Rus- effort upon those to whom the gos- a gin, that amputation became necsellville to Helena, where he will fill pel has been committed. The circuation of a well edited magazine of this sort is eminently desirable. The time to "play at missions" has long since passed by, if ever indeed there for lack of accommodations at Tus-was such a time. The providence of caloosa. God is opening a way for the gospel in all countries in a manner unprece-Russellville and Dardanelle are dented since the days of the apostles. both splendid openings, and we would Every wind bears the Macedonian be glad to whisper to some Alabama cry, "Come over and help us." Every preacher, and say, "Come over." sign of the times repeats the command to the children of Israel: "Go forward." All our pastors ought to have such information as this monthan abundance of work. In fact, Ar- ly gives. Each number relates to some distinct missionary field. Thus, of the two now lying before us, No. 4 gives an account of Polynesia; No. ed to \$196. 5, of Australasia and Malaysia.

> INTERNATIONAL REVIEW. A. S. Barnes & Co., 111 William Street, New York. \$5.00 a year; 50cts a number.

The Publishers of the Review andeath-bed. One of his curious fancies nounce that during the year 1881, was to have his wife robe herself in they will preserve all the features of her wedding-dress and stand by his the periodical that have raised it to bedside. It was a very natural bit of its present high rank. The editors South Alabama Conference of the A. sentiment, and in the course of an are John T. Morse, Jr., and Henry M. E. Church will be held in Greenshour the beautiful woman stood by Cabot Lodge, gentlemen who have boro, commencing January 18th. his side, arrayed in the garments of won high honors in literature, and twenty years ago. "Ah," he sighed, whose conduct of the Review for the "you look so beautiful in that dress past two years has been attended that I hoped when the angel came he with signal success. They undertake might take a fancy to you, and carry to preserve a consistent system and character in the Review, by detercase the most competent writer who crime. can be procured to deal with the topic. It is intended that each table of contents shall show a well-adjusted combination of hterary and historical articles, with papers upon matters of mmediate interest. No article is accepted for any other reason than its ntrinsic merit, and pains are taken to ers is to establish a literary standard fire. as high as has ever been aspired to in America or Europe.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.-The numfidently promised that the opportuni-

the reader the opportunity to acquire Boston Inside Out; Sins of a great north and west by a cold descent and

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ALABAMA NEWS.

Dadeville is suffering from an epidemic of the measles.

Corn is already being received at Wetumpka by the car load.

Andrew Ellis, of Conecuh county, killed a milk white raccoon. The supply of pork in Pickens

county is in excess of the demand. Three colored prisoners have escaped from the Chambers county jail. Union Springs will probably have

Telegraphic communication is soon to be established between Clayton and Eufaula. Capt. Richard English, editor of

the Selma Times, died at his home in Carlowville last Thursday. Forty or fifty people left Birming-ham recently for Texas. Most of

This monthly magazine is devoted them were from St. Clair county.

Clayton has received up to date among them, and in regard to the more cotton by 2,000 bales than dur- knew him believed him to be "a child of current history of missionary Boards ing the whole season for any previous

> Mr. John Downy, of Jackson county, had his hand so badly mangled in Three lunatic and two idiots are

N. B. Jones, of Greensboro, lost two mules and a horse, which he supposes died from eating badly cured

Recently in Greenville, Mr. Andrew Searcy, of Butler county, was

The proceeds of a lunch and supper given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church at Greensboro amount-

The Moulton Advertiser says it is estimated that one-fourth of the corn and cotton is still in the field in Law-

Petitions to abolish the sale of liquor within five miles of the Methodist and Baptist churches of Greenville are being extensively circulated.

The third annual session of the M. E. Church will be held in Greens-

A cork tree forty feet high is growing in the garden of Mr. Thos. Bragg, at Greenville. The acorn from which it grew was planted 20 years ago.

The gin house of Mr. J. L. Mills, mining what subjects shall be treated of Crenshaw county, was destroyed in its pages and from what point of by fire. A boy named Geo. Harris view, and by then engaging in each has been arrested, charged with the

A little son of Mr. Love, near Union, recently, while playing with an open knife, by some accident stabbed himself to the heart and died in a few minutes.

Mrs. Kornegay, of Livingston, lost her gin house by fire. The house make sure that all are not only inter- contained a gin, about 9 bales of cotesting but entirely trustworthy. The ton and 1,000 bushels of seed cotton. on of the editors and publish It is supposed to have been set on

> Jim Presley, colored, was arrested by Sheriff Johnson and Mr. Z. J. Wright the other day in Tallapoosa county, for an attempted rape upon the person of a little white girl eleven years old, residing near Dadeville.

Last Friday a negro came in con-

ment that with the number for January the magazine is enlarged to such an extent as will give about two hundred pages of additional reading matter during the year. This very material increase of size will afford the rial increase of size with those who weep, we will pray that God may sustain and successful and popular journalists in Alabama. We sincerely regret to see opportunity not only for an increased his name withdrawn from the Argus. quantity, but for a much greater va-riety of reading matter; and it is con-fraternal greeting and wish them the enlarged success which seems to us to lie before them.

WEATHER FOR JANUARY .- About price charged for it. Mr. Vick's object in sending it out is, of course, to advertise his vegetable and flower aporter volume affords a good as seeds and plants, and if you afterwards order seeds, you are permitted community to try the Eclectic for the temperature well down for the lunar new year. The table of contents of summer in the south with cold snap The fine of the first state of t

On the 12 ult., by Rev. P. C. Drew, at the residence of the bride's mother, Oult. Grove, Perry county, Ala., Mr. C. C. Watters to Miss Emma H. Vanderslice.

On December 16, 1880, at the residence of the bride's lather, in Wilcox county, by J. W. Purifoy, Esq., Mr. James N. Perdue, of Dallas county, to Miss Katie Druggiss, Selma, Ala.

At the residence of Rev. A. J. Lambert, Dec. 16, 1880, Eld. C. E. James, of Texas, to bijos bila h. Lambert, of Menroe county,

At the residence of W. P. Murphy, Cam-den, Ala., on Sunday November 28, by Rev. Geo. B. Enger, of Mobile, Mr. Robert G, Hearin, of Gosport, Ala., and Miss Jennie M. Ulmer.

Nannie C. Warren.

Died, at Mt, Willing, Ala., Dec. 9, 1880 Miss Nannie C. Warren, aged fifteen year

She was one of the twin daughters of Bro. Laban and Sister Amanda Warren. It is said of her that she was a dutiful and obedia factory with a Clement attachment. ent child, a kind and affectionate sister, and a factory with a Clement attachment.

There is a colored woman in Montgomery who claims to be 108 years old.

The Greenville Echo will hereafter be issued on Saturday instead of Wednesday.

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ent child, a kind and affectionate sister, and in the Sunday-school she was always in her place, with her lessons learned, whether others were there or not. But now she is gone; another voice is hushed; there is a vacancy in the family circle; another form rests upon the hillside of the old graveyard at Mt. Willing. But the Lord gave and the Lord has taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord. "Tis sweet to know that "He hath

J. M. FORTUNE.

In Memoriam.

E. O. Farrar, the subject of this memoir, was born in East Perry county, Ala., Feb. 9th, 1835, where he sesided until the 17th of Oct., 1880, when the messenger of death summoned his spirit to rest in Jesus.

At a special term of the Butler chancery court, 18 divorces were granted—5 white and 13 colored.

Soon after arriving to the age of manhood he embraced the religion of Christ and at once united with Pisgah Baptist church. His relation to the church was so thoroughly maintained by his consistent Christian deportment, his fidelity to the cause, and his God indeed, in whom there was no guile." arness to death, he was reliant upon the Savior in whom he had so long trusted; and gave evidence that the death of the faithful

but a translation to that rest which remaineth for the people of God."
He leaves an aged mother, a brother, several sisters and many other relatives and friends to mourn his loss. To them we tender our heartfelt sympathies, and would commend to them the pious examples and perseverance of their departed loved our, which if espoused will secure to them with now confined in Elmore county jail him a title to the mansions of eternal gle where there will be no more parting.

P. C. D.

Marion, Ala.

At a meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Aid Society of Mt. Gilead church, Lowndes stabbed by Mr. Hill Long, and has county, Ala., Dec. 10, 1880, the following

> Inasmuch as it has pleased our omniscien Master to remove from our midst our most ffectionate, efficient and much loved sister. Mrs. J. Jacquelin Bryant; who in all the re-lations of life was the same pure, spotless, self-denying girl and woman; whose sojourn on earth had rather the characteristics of an angel than a human being; who always had words of praise for the virtues of others, and extenuations and palliations for their errors

and shortcomings; be it therefore,

Resolved I. That our society has lost a
most zealous and earnest member, one whose
place cannot be filled; the community a pious and exemplary Christian; the indigent one who was as ready to contribute to their necessities as they were willing to receive as-sistance; the husband that void which is inexpressible and which time alone can alleviate; the darling babe that mother's love which nguage is quite inadequate to describe. Resolved 2. That while we lament this ir-

Resolved 2. That while we lament this irreparable loss, we confidently believe that it is her gain. And to the bereaved husband, the aged mother, the sorrowing sister and brother, we tender our heartfelt sympathy, and would say to them, weep not, for she rests from her labors, and such virtues as were her's cannot go unrewarded, Oh! how brightly will her crown of glory shine!

Resolved 3. That while we sadly and sincerely deplore the loss of our sister, yet we submissively bow to the dispensation of Him who doeth all things well.

who doeth all things well.

Resolved 4. That a page of our records be devoted to her memory; these resolutions be spread upon our minutes; a copy be sent to the family, and another to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication.

MARY L. ROBINSON. V. R. LAMAR, Secretary.

Mrs. J. J. Bryant.

At a meeting held at Mt. Gilead church, Dec. 18, 1880, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, God who doeth all things well hath removed from our midst our esteemed and beloved sister, Mrs. J. J. Bryant, con-sort of Deacon James Bryant, of Mt. Gilead church; be it therefore

Resolved 1. That in the death of Sister Bryant this church has lost a worthy and efficient member, who adorned her profession with a well ordered life, a godly walk and

2. That this church has lost a strong prop that she was ever ready to contribute of he means to various benevolent purposes.

3. That in the death of sister Bryant the poor and needy have lost a true friend, and the citizens of this community a good neigh-

How sweetly now our sister sleeps, Enjoying endless peace; The grave wherein our Savior lay

Is now her resting place.

Oh! happy lot to be with Christ the Savior. Redeemed from death and snares and cares She joins the ransomed host with songs ce-

6. That we will cherish her memory in our hearts ever remembering the Christian example she set before us. 7. That a blank page of our minutes be in-

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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Well.

BY M. C. B. The Well is deep; It springeth up alway.

"Give me to drink!"
So parching lips and eager hands besought;
And to an earthly fountain's failing stream.
An earthen pitcher brought-

And filling drank
As the dry earth drinks in the dropping rain;
And went away to thirst, and to return, And then to thirst again.

Worn grew the path, And weary were the feet that pressed the And bitter grew the waters and less clear, 'Till just at noon of day-Beside the fount,

Seeking once more, by toil and heat opprest, A kind voice through the stifled air was heard Whose very tones were rest. There is a Well

Whose living waters in the soul abide, Quenching all thirst;—and he who drinks it

That he is satisfied. "It is a gift: No other water in the world so free; And hadst thou known the giver and but

He would have given it thee." Then Faith replied :-Nor hither come to draw."

So love bestowed All that Faith's asking heart could hold The living water, rising up into The crystal river's flow,

The Well is deep;
Deeper in souls than ever souls explore;
It springeth into everlasting life.—
And they shall thirst no more. -Christian Secretary.

"Mrs. Lee's Way."

Mrs Lee's way! How surprised Mrs. Lee would be if she could see those words, for never was there a specially her own than my cousin Ruth Lee. It was last winter that I, Ellen Bennett, went to visit her. We had met but once before; that

She was a lovely bride, gifted with that undefinable charm which seems peculiarly to belong to some people. At our first meeting, I had asked myself, "What is the secret of this loveliness?" but not till my visit did I find the answer that solved my query.

She was not as pretty as women I know, And yet all your best made of sunshine and

Drop to shade, melt to naught in the long-trodden ways, While she's still remembered on warm and

You turn from the fairest to gaze on her face: And when you had once seen her forehead

I went straightway to Cousin Alexander's study, exclaiming, "I have found at last a word-picture that is a duplicate of my heart's picture of your Ruth. I have found the secret of her charm." I think Alexander as deadly poisons even by reptiles and circumstances selected by the parent, they will find amuseread every verse of the brief poem, though all he said was, "Yes, it is like mals endure the rigor of an arctic refining home pleasures, and by the Ruth; but you do not here find the winter, and perform their physical time they are eighteen or twenty will full secret of her loveliness."

the secret was bounded by her much pondering of the Bible command, "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." And yet, Ruth never which kindled warmth in other hearts, because, being pervaded with a sense of her Saviour's love, she could no more help imparting gladness than flowers can help giving out their fra-

Now I am not going to detail Ruth's life: I am only going to give you an illustration of what I call "her way"-a way that seems to me full of hints for the great company of women-all our broad land over, whose queendom is home—"place of peace;" and do you remember how Ruskin goes on to say, "Wherever a true wife comes, this home is always round her; the woman is to be within her gates, as the centre of order, the balm of

distress, and the mirror of beauty?" You may think my example of Mrs. Lee's influence very insignificant, for it has to do only with her treatment of her servants. I had been with her but a few days, when I noticed the peculiar gentleness with which they always addressed her. I noticed, too, that she never forgot, in the giving even of the simplest command, the gracious little prefix, "please;" never forgot, in return for service rendered, a pleasant "thnak you," and some how Mrs. Lee's "please" and "thank" alculture, chemistry, and linguistics, as ways seemed to echo with the kindly well as in the abstract sciences, and note of a heart smile, if there be such an echo, and I think there is. I also observed she turned everything to account, teaching lessons of love and faithfulness through every event, and it is wonderful how full of such lessons are the occurrences of what we are wont to call "a most commonin a street car, who had a baby in her place day " only one must look to find lan. It was now and white.

the that my orthodox Cousin Ruth would encourage Bridget in setting an antural acceptance of the inevitable, and as if it was a normal state of things, without reellessness or fretting. But it was the burden of wasted the power that this poor little baby had to give by those a sunbseam, she extended be hand relaying. That was the burden of wasted by whole a family pointsing life.

Upon its time here and one of the bengang trumph of the bong any trumph and entry into Jerusalem city, telling and whole and an anormal state of the same way good stock pay far the tender story of the long any trumph on its anormal entry into Jerusalem city, telling with trumping. Upon its time here are a politic fairly pointsing life.

Upon its time here are not of the bengang trumph and entry into Jerusalem city, telling upon the tender story of the long and trumph and entry into Jerusalem city, telling with trumming. Upon its delicate few inches of body, besides a flame leave a part of the beast which one would use in speaking to a little and with trumping. Upon its time here are not one would use in speaking to a little and with trumping. Upon its time here are not one would use in speaking to a little and the words were like a speaking to with trumming. Upon its time here are not one would use in speaking to a little and the words with trumming. Upon its clear, with trumming. Upon its clear for all points with trumping. Upon its time here are not of the part of the same way good stock pay far and inner into the canges. After a relation to the company of the long with trumming. Upon its delicate from it? Who had its mean that the poor little haby had to return from forey to the long with trumming. Upon its delicate from its way here and the remains the wey do the miss at the wey do the instant than a little haby the miss at the way of the lines who had listened intently be

the Christ, scattered their very gar-ments before him, strewed his path-rificed her sleep and strength, that and olive; and sweet as a song was my Cousin Ruth Lee's voice, as she added: "Though we, Bridget, cannot thus show our love to Christ our King, we can yet strew olive and palm before him." What did she nean? Only a minute was I left to some and cruel kindness, as well as

low him, he will notice and accept with pleasure as he did the palms the Judean people cast before him, because they wanted to show him honor. And cooks, who think that nothing really pleased every time we try to do right often incongruous, and always use-because we leve him." less, in trimming.

Just then, the dinner bell rang, but Life is not only relieved, —it is en-it was a good place to end the con-larged and glorified by learning not

Bridget repeating the conversation to it to good use .- Jennie June. Jane, the cook, and saying, "It seems after a-hearing Mrs. Lee's words as though my bit of palm was worth twice as much. To think of her giving it such a meaning!

Giving it a meaning! Oh, how we multitudes of idle boys, many of them from our own by just giving them a loafing about the country towns—meaning for the much they do not boys who are out at night, and who more unpretending little woman, or understand! and this ever ready helpcall Mrs. Lee's way.

that might aid many and many a per-plexed home-mother over rough places without experience. One must live a was on her wedding-day, two years by plexed home-mother over rough places

Natural Aspect of the Drink Prob-

will total abstinence do for the peo- love him, and yet that you are imple at large? Is the prosperity of a nation, or even of a community, consistent with a bona fide observance of the Maine law? We may doubt if absolute naturalism a la Dio Lewis was not something phenomenal even in the century of Cincinnatus; nor have theologians yet decided the point whether the "sweet wine" of the old Hebrews was must or a sort of Bordeaux sec. The Pythagoreans of Magna Græcia relaxed their principles before they became a national party. Still, history furnishes one excellent test case in point: the western Saracens abstained not only from wine but from all fermented and distilled drinks whatsoever, were as innocent of coffee as of tea and tobacco, knew opium only as a soporific medicine, and were inclined to abstemio in the use of animal food. Yet six nillions of these truest sons of tem-

osophers and inspired poets. - International Review Women's Wasted Powers.

perance held their own for seven cen-

turies against great odds of heavy armed Giaours, excelled all Christen-

dom in astronomy, medicine, agri-

could boast of a whole galaxy of phi-

I sat beside a woman the other day place day," only one must look to find them. I was particularly impressed with this on Palm Sunday. Bridget, Cousin Ruth's waiter-girl, came home bringing a branch of palm straight to her mistress, saying: "I knew you would like to see it, ma'am:"

In a street car, who had a baby in her lap. It was very puny and white-faced, with large eyes, which it turned restlessly and wonderingly upon one and another. It seemed to have been born tired, and perhaps hungry, or rather faint from exhaustion of nervous forces, for it gaped every mowould like to see it, ma'am."

I listened in amazement. Could it be that my orthodox Cousin Ruth

a natural acceptance of the inevitable,

way, too, with branches of the palm she could ill spare, to the purchase of

from cruel cruelty. "I do not mean real bits of palm, Men are obliged to put their power like this I hold in my hand, but I to such practical uses that they can-mean this should be a reminder to us not waste it to the extent still practhat every act of kindness, every act ticed by women. The clinging to the of faithful service, every temptation follies of dress alone sufficiently resisted because we love Christ and proves woman, as some one has said. would show our love by striving to fol- to be the weaker and inferior animal, so all the year through, till next Palm good can be made without the adding Sunday, let us keep this little green of material, so ignorance and vulgaribranch as a reminder that the dear ty endeavor to make cheap things Lord Christ who loves us will be fine by adding to them the showy,

only what we can do without, but Going down stairs I whispered to what it is best for us to do without. Ruth, "Where do you find authority Individual and social interests are befor such teachings to your servants?" | coming so varied that it is of great im-In reply she quoted the words of portance to put time and strength Bonaventura, "Then do we go to meet into just what will do ourselves and Christ with boughs of olive, when we exercise the works of mercy and of to waste and throw away that which sonable price, it will be found invalcharity; and with a branch of palm, can be made so precious, that can uable to the farmer. By insuring a when we bear away the victory against make life rich and give us wings, inany temptation; and we strew our stead of poor and burden us with sor- withstand the ravages of insects. Begarments under the feet of Christ, did cares. Power spent on what is ing composed of carbon, sulphur and Chemistry has shown that the average

Where are the Boys?

might help those whose creeds differ sons of worthy parents, who are seen giving to all was the something that | the most pleasant homes. There is a great deal about this subject that is Do you smile at it, or do you find difficult. The serious difficulty is a hint in it? I repeat, there is a hint found at the beginning, that the trainin her home government.-Ch. Union. life to know how to live. After sons and daughters are grown, character is easy for the parents to look back and discover where they have erred Does the human system in its nor-cult, nay, impossible to human wis-cult, nay, impossible to human wis-dom to foresee and avoid those er-is best when made in a chimney of and mechanical changes are constantmal condition require any toxic stim- dom, to foresee and avoid those er- low heat. Soot is valuable, not only After I had been in her home about ulant? All physical analogies speak rors. Sometimes a boy who is carea month, I chanced, one day, to take against it. We are frugivorous by na- fully and strictly trained, will fly off up a volume of Mrs Browning's poems, ture, partly carnivorous by habit, but as soon as that restraint is withdrawn, certainly not graminivorous; and of as sooner or later it must be, into ways all animals only a few graminivorous of dissipation; and hence parents lose ones have a natural craving for the faith in vigorous control. These cases mildest of all peptic stimulants; deer, are, however, exceptional. There are wild goats, and a few of the larger ruminants pay an occasional visit to the which should be enforced at whatevnext salt-lick. With this exception, er cost; of these, first, obedience, Let Her air had a meaning, her movements a the instinct of all mammals in a state commands be given only when necesof nature revolts against the mere sary, and let them be wisely given, taste of our popular tipples and spi-ces. Monkeys, lemures, and the fru-givorous plantigrades loathe the odor of fermented fruits. Tobacco fields need no fence; and only the rage of uated. Compel them to remain at hunger will induce carnivorous beasts | home in the evenings. They will find to touch salted or peppered meats. it irksome at times, and yet if never ly by the tonic of the vis vitae, ani- ment in reading, music, and in other No! I did not then recognize that ing the exertions of the most active will lead them, from choice, to exman. That mental vigor is compati-ble with a non-stimulating diet is Do not let a boy run in the street and know the money value of a well man-"Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." And yet, Ruth never
seemed to talk religion as some do;
she just lived it; just lived in the light
of Christ's felt presence, so that her of Christ's felt presence, so that her every deed and word had a glow which kindled warmth in other hearts, because being pervaded with a sense of the continued drudgery of t the laboring classes? In other words, ual and consistent kindness that you

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My 11, 3 is an exclamation My 18, 7, 14 is delight. My 10, 25, 10, 23 is eternity. My 20, 22, 12 is yourself.

UNCLE CLAUDE.

Whole, I am an article of commerce; washed fences, (they ought to be take away one-fifth and I am a period of time; transpose me, omitting one yet do not these things add greatly to letter, and I am a part of a building; the value of a farm, and are they not transpose me again, omitting my sec- productive of comfort, and isn't comond letter, and I am an entire build- fort a high priced commodity? ing; take two-fifths of me away, and I

two-fifths, and I signify concealed.

1. Behead a noise and leave a dis-

again, and leave a serpent.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Tanning Sheepsian strong suds, using hot water; when lows: To one gallon of water take lows: To one gallon of water take scienzing them between the hands to one and one-half pounds of sugar, get the dirt out of the wool; then wash the soap out with clean cold water. Now dissolve alum and salt, each half a pound, with a little hot water, sufficient to cover the skim, and let them soak in it all night, or twelve gar rises to the top and is skimmed hours; then hang over a pail to drain. When well drained, spread or stretch and when cool pour it over your beef carefully over a board to dry. When or pork. The meat must be well cova little damp, have one ounce each of saltpetre and alum (pulverized), and sprinkle the flesh side of each skin, rubbing it well; then lay the flesh sides together, and hang them in the shade for two or three days, turning the under side uppermost every day until perfectly dry. Then scrape the flesh side with a blunt knile, to remove any remaining scraps of flesh; trim off projecting points, and rub the flesh side with pumice or rotten stone, and with the hands -- Country

"A Sad Observer" writes of the per cent. of nitrogenous matter, twenty-seven per cent, of soluble compounds of lime and potash, and thiras a manure, but to drive away insects that attack young cabbage, turany gritty substance, it repels them, acid are being set free in the soil, and when dissolved by the rains or dew stantly being provided by nature. and spread on the leaves, is disagreeable to them. It is one of the most valuable substances the gardener can

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era in the agricultural art. Every farm must be intelligently directed. If you don't farm with brains, mands a larger supply of brains.

Do our farmers know the real val- script. My 4, 13 is a thing or inanimate ue, the dollars and cents that are in little land well tilled, in well chosen My whole is an oft quoted decla- stock, comfortable houses, or a well trimmed, pretty shrubbery, waite-

Nothing could better assure us of am to cease to be; again take away our prosperity than to see our farmers go to work on the new year with plans well laid, a good system adopted, and men, teams, and tools in good with a chair?"

working condition. It would not take in general terms. long then to inaugurate an improved A lover, who had gone West to system of farming and it would not make a home for his "birdie," wrote

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ered with pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with powdered saltpeter, which removes all the surface blood, etc., leaving the meat fresh and clean. Some o ait boiling the pickle, and find it to answer well, the pickle, and find it to answer well, though the operation of boiling purifies the pickle by throwing off the land with the pickle by throwing off the Also Kill Plaiters. Also, dirt always to be found in sugar. If this recipe is strictly followed, it will require only a single trial to prove its superiority over the common ways of W. G. BOYD, BOOKSELLER and be abandoned for any other. The meat is unsurpassed for sweetness, It is now the season of the year to delicacy and freshness of color.provide for saving soot. Wherever Germantown Telegraph.

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All good soils contain the elements when we lay down our lives for the love of Christ."

Ing composed of carbon, sulphur and ammonia, there is no crop upon which it cannot be used without adenough to supply the wants of a fair vantage. In the liquid form it can be crop of cotton for more than twentyused in the proportion of a peck to a five hundred successive years. But hogshead of water, and for strawber- in practice the cotton-grower finds ries just as they are swelling, this would be the best method of apply- with manures containing potash, or ing it. On turnips, as a field crop, for else be content to produce this crop protection from the fly, it can be used only once in a term of years. If he at the rate of forty or fifty bushels to attempts to grow cotton every year, the acre, more or less, according to without fertilizers containing quite a convenience. One hundred bushels to proportion of this element, he will the acre will do no harm. An analy- miserably fail. But if he alternates sis in France of a sample of soot ta- cotton with corn, oats and grass, so ken from a chimney where wood had that this particular crop is grown been the fuel used, showed, among only once in eight years, he will have other constituents, twelve and one- much better success. This is exhalf per cent. of water, over twenty plained by the fact of the immense amount of potash in the soil, but a very small proportion is available at a time. A little can be taken this formed, and destiny foreshadowed, it ty per cent. of humic acid. With such year, and if the land has rest, or crops an exhibit we should expect splendid which wil use but a small quantity of results from its use, as there aways is. this element are grown, more can be Soot from coal is usually thought to taken in the future. By the action of ly being made in the soil. Day by day the disintegrating process goes on. The land is absorbing nitroger nip, radish and other plants. Like from the air, potash and phosphoric

stantly being provided by nature. A frequent change of crops draws more equally upon the supplies, which are thus made ready for the plants, prevents the rapid deterioration of the land which must otherwise result, and also secures a larger percentage of profit from their production than could be obtained if no change were

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HUMOR.

A lady noticed a boy sprinkling salt on the side walk to take off ice, and remarked to a friend, pointing to the Dwellings, Churches, and School Property. Correspondence solicited salt, "Now that is true benevolence." "No it ain't," said the boy; "it's salt."

does to be a lawyer or a member of pel?" asked a learned bishop of a simany other profession. Manual labor ple-minded farmer. "Well," was the

A Titusville paper says: "A man called at one of our shoe stores yesterday and vainly essayed to get on either number 11, 12, or 13, shoes, The storekeeper then suggested that he should put on a thinner pair of A. W. Jones. E. K. Carlisle. Abner Williams socks and try on the box."

An "anxious inquirer" writes to know if he can advise a young man to "settle in the West." Yes, we can; you had better go at something else, but we first advise him to settle at You are in the wrong place. There home (if he has anything to settle), isn't a position anywhere that de- and his friends will not hate to part with him so bad,-Middletown Tran-

A German resident of Belmont avenue, who recently espoused an Irish ordered garden? Do they know that better half, was questioned as to his there is money in shade trees well nationality. "Vell," he responded, scratching his head, "I vas porn in Germany, but I vas Irish py mar-

A jury was brought into court in order that one of their number might be instructed upon the following point of law: "I believe that the evidence was one wry, and the other eleven believe different, does that justify any other juryman in knocking me down with a chair?" The judge answered

be many years before the art of agri- to her: "I've got the finest quarterspring; again, and leave a measure.

be many years before the art of agrito her: "I've got the finest quarter-section of land (one hundred and sixagain, and leave a congealed fluid.

Sunny South.

4. Behead to seize and leave a file:

This is what we want. "A perfect Birdie wrote back: "Suppose you buy another quarter section, John, so THE FARMING THAT PAYS.—Farm- foot. John made a home, but Bir-

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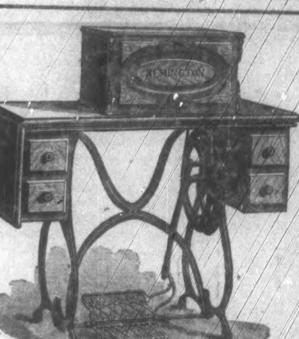
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