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Mission Notes.

The number of communicants tizing do not mean the same. We Polynesia is estimated at 36,000; have shown elsewhere that John was Micronesia, at 15,000; in Milanet not a priest. We deny emphatically nity. (Christlieb.)

The peninsula of Minnahassa, none was ever cleansed or purified bers of the churches who never ought the Celebes Islands, out of a populwithout blood. Even the water of pu- to say anything about religion, who tion of 114,000, has 80,000 convenification was made of the ashes of ought not to pray in public, who to Christianity. These are divided the red heifer. He says, "The leaders ought to conceal the fact that their to 199 congregations, and have thmong the Jews would have objected names are on the church book. They advantage of 125 schools. The Ceil John had departed from sprinkling ought not to let it be known that they ebes are called "the crown of all the pouring." Wonder if they did not profess to be Christians. They ought Dutch missions." (Christlieb.) The Moravian brethren have been is refuted in former article.

laboring in Greenland for sixty-thre Mr. B. says, "John baptized in feet no way to be active or prominent in years. Those who sing, "From Greenan, in Enon, in Bethabara, in the interprises of the church, land's Icy Mountains," too often for iderness and beyond Jord on Any The inconsistent, worldly-minded these practices. I know I have renget that the Greenland of to-day one can see at a glance that the men professors ought to be silent as to not the Greenland of Heber's dassition in is used in each of the series matters religious. At the close of 1878, 70,646 memberes to denote place and video A line professor who drinks habituof the church had been gatheredan was killed in the wilderness. Howe ally, either in public or in secret, conscience, and also feel that I have from the heathen:

Dr. Christlieb, in his paper or in Enon. But how at the swatch, drunkenness. "The Present Condition of Evangeliat how did John lapture" by what cal Missions Among the Heathen," es ode? John answers every time; timates the number of native Chris-ith water. John always and with tian adherents in heathen lands at ter, and never in water, nor under takes advantage of the "tricks in 1,650,000. As a matter of detail he der." Mr. I knows this with, that trade" ought not to lecture men about notices that the increase in 1878 was has made so much to do about is dishonesty. 60,000; and calls attention to the fact in the Greek Testament. This that these figures are greater than the ne little tireck preposition is trans- circus, the ball ought not to censure | world by professed followers of Christ, whole number of adherents at the ed in as we find it in the above ca- men of the world for being worldly. beginning of the century.

The Christian Herald quotes statistics from the last report of the commissioners of Indian affairs as follows: "The number of Indians in the United States excluding Alaska) is 252,-897. Over 60,000 of these belong to the five tribes classed as civilized; namely, the Cherokees, Choctaws, Creeks, Chickasaws, and Seminoles. The people of these tribes wear civilized dress, and no fonger live in wigwams, but have over 1,600 houses; that is, one house for every three and a half of the population. They have 195 schools with 6,250 scholars, con-

stituting one-tenth of the population.' America has been recently honored with a visit from the Rev. Allesandro Gavazzi, called by the Montgomery Advertiser "the eminent Italian patriot and distinguished evangelist.' Says that paper: "He is a representative of the Free Italian Church-a church which was first thoroughly organized in 1870 for the evangelization of Italy, and which then consisted of only 23 small congregations with 400 communicants, and has already grown to 36 churches and 36 mission stations, embracing 2,000 communicants. It has a theological school in Rome, with two professors and 17 candidates for the ministry." Gavazzi is described as an old man, seventy years of age, yet hale and hearty, and "in the full possession of all his five intellectual powers." He has combined a deep, powerful voice, close reasoning power, and a wonderful felicity of illustration, together with that indescribable magnetism of manner which is a quality of the true in thort a time. He did it like Mo- an argument, but they ought to be the doubt the sincerity, the single hearted Christian intensity of the man."

N. B. WILLIAMS. directing the destiny of men and na- who ected the counsel of God tions by the purity of his life and the agai themselves, did not get near sublimity of his teachings. Other teachers have had great following - enor for him to flirt any water on makes it plain that the proclamation them. Although his life was but of tion vipers that John would not cealed. one generantion-thirty-three beauti- shak is bush at. But how could be ful years-yet he has lived through keepem so far off? I should think all succeeding generations and to-day his voice is heard pleading in behalf they ild have got near enough to sen human sorrow. To-day his voice of his Bot how about their confesscomes from the wards of all our city ing tr sins? Must have had a big hospitals where the invalid languishes campeeting and hundreds of them noble charities is the truest and the said t Christ baptized more than best expression of our faith in him John vonder if he used a bush? If who came in the fullness of time to Johned a bush, the disciples perbless mankind .- New York Herald. haps | Mr. B. has demonstrated

Mr. W. N. Lockington states that that snkling with a bush is bapfishes, mostly marine, occurring on is Boltism. the pacific coast, all but thirty-seven Thereek verb baptizo means to are found in California. Of the five-hundred and forty fresh water spe-cies known in the United States, but or pou Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pou Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pou Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-cies known in the United States, but or pour Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-ter Dr. Edward Beecher, a Pe-Beecher Beecher Beec

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Bible View of Baptism Refuted Section 4. The Mode of John's Baptism.

that baptizo means to sprinkle or pour. I have never seen the least Here we are again told not to for- evidence that it has either of these get that John lived under the old dis- meanings." No scholar will risk his Winkler, J. J. D. Renfroe, A. B. Wood J. H. Burns, W. C. Ward, H. A. Hara tism were the beginning of the new ever did mean to sprinkle or pour. pensation. But his preaching and bap- | reputation by denying that baptizo gospel dispensation. Mr. B. says, that Paul says, Buried with Christ by bap-Christ and his apostles observed the tism; and buried with Christ in bapordinance of this, the ceremonial tism. Mr. B. may lead some to Mo-F. C. David, J. J. Stamps, J. Hogan law, up to the night he was betrayed. ses, so that he (Mr. Boland) may ran-McCandless, J. N. Prestridge, J. E. So did the Christian laws configure to tire them, but as they become con-So did the Christian Jews continue to lize them, but as they become coners, J. C. Skipper, J. L. Bryars, L. Ne observe the ceremonial law up to the verted, they will come to Christ and G. T. Gresham, G. S. Anderson, B. F. I destruction of the temple, about thir- be baptized. "If you love me," said ner, Colporteur; G. B. Jenkins, Evang ty-seven years after Christ was be- Christ, 'you will keep my words.' Direct funds for Foreign Mission Bo trayed. See Acts 21: 20-21. He says. Then follow Christ: it is the soft for Home Mission Board, for Ministerial "From Adam to Christ, in all acts of the way that leads to heaven. trayed. See Acts 21: 20-21. He says, Then follow Christ: it is the safe way, purifying, or baptizing, where a priest sions, for Evangelization of Colored Peo was the administrator, and a person was the subject, the mode was either Too many Church-members are sprinkling or pouring." No proof that a priest ever administered the ordi-

Talking too much about Religion. nance of baptism. Purifying and bay -

Mr. West, it is a fact; too many professors are talking too much about religion. Many brethren in the ministry have acted unwisely in persuadat over 30,000; in all, over 80,0 that there ever was a case where a ling their brethren to talk. You no with 340,000 in the Christian comm priest according to the law purified the this especially in "district meetany person, either with or in water; ings." There are a great many memobject to John and all his work. See never to attempt to persuade men to ness he would be asked to resign. become Christians. They ought in

P. M. MUSGROVE.

The speculator in futures ought not to lecture men about gambling.

He who attends the theatre, the

it not trans and in water, in place reprove men for profanity. Miserly, covetous professors ought

correct tembring, and as certainnot to speak of Christian liberality. ly means for and not mode; as Any professor whose character and mode. Every Greek scholar, and sion ought not to speak to men about a tyro, knows that the primary - their sins, or to persuade them to beciding meaning of en, is in. Dr. come Christians. All their attempts sented the following ion says that on is used twenty- in this direction must produce the im-Testiment, in over twenty-five or practical in it; that all this talk pressed. ared times, which shows that in is about regeneration, the new birth, ituding meaning. Mr. B. has given followed by a new life, is nothing of great importance; but so much to conspire to bring men to the knowl- revival songs and revival music we have in, and that the same from Christianity.

toa hyssup branch and sprinkled members of the churches are in adpeople about three millions. vance of the ministry in intelligence." call Paul were here he might say such ministers do good? They do the excessive use of intoxicating bev- to the writer. Already, to what he said to Elymis, re- very much harm. An inconsistent cod in the 18th chapter of the Christian life not only breaks the At Moses sprinkled blood on the point of any lecture, appeal, or exhorbe and told them it was the blood tation that may be delivered, it does might otherwise have been a peaceof covenant. Ex. 24: 8. No proof more; it creates the impression either ful, confiding, and happy home, has Foreign Missions of the Southern handsome sum of about ninety doltheloses ever baptized any one. that the speaker is a hypocrite, or that been entered by the extravagant de-Mo went to Moses for baptism, there is no reality in the religion he mands of fashion, which their means but rantism, which he practices. professes. In either case it would be could not support, and the result has

Bu has discovered how John bap- better if he remained silent. tisell the people (several millions) Christians ought not only to have tears, and children in rags. give a flirt and throw some water saving power of God's grace. A man To-day the Prophet of Nazareth is recl those lawyers and Pharisees would make his preaching effective.

Christian and walks in the way of the world, and lives in the service of satan,

dential election a man had proclaimed himself a Republican and then associated entirely with Democrats, and of all those great charities which les- havet some water on them in spite worked in the interest of General Hancock. Everybody would have recognized him as a tricky, dishonest politician with two faces, talking and appeals for consolation. To respond to his call in behalf of these hallol at the same time. It was Such a politician would inevitably fall and working for his own selfish ends. between two stools, and lose the confidence, the respect even of both par- to the Spirit of the Gospel. ties. Just so it is with the man who professes to be a disciple of Christ and lives in the service of the devil.

church, the church regards him as be-

The Temperance Question.

reply to Dr. Carson, says, "The settlement of this question has been greatly hindered by attempts to prove I am glad to see the general interest manifested by the people of Alabama, especially the general move by the Baptists, in regard to intoxicating bev

But there are other things freely indulged in by Baptists as well as members of other denominations, which, in the opinion of the writer, claim as much consideration by Christians as the liquor traffic. The churches, independent of legislators, have the power and authority to keep intemperance, in the use of intoxicating drinks, outside of their doors. This power and authority they derive from a greater law-maker than ever graced the halls of Congress or the State Legislature. Have the churches done their duty in regard to this matter? We think not. Is not the habitual visiting of the popular drinking saloons in cities, as also the habitual attendance at the theatre, the circus, the ball-room, and participation in the public dance, and Sunday excursions and pleasures, by church members, allowed to go unrebuked, and ever unnoticed by the churches? Are not these things a growing chil, which fealty to the great Head of the Church de ands should be corrected?

Every Baptist pastor | should "reprove, rebuke, and exhort with al long-suffering and authority," even if he were certain that for his faithful-

In my various pastorates, during the years of my active ministry, I have dered myself unpopular with many church members by so doing; but be it so. I have the answer of a good With a knife. A father who peed his ought never to talk to men about the approval of "him who called me to be a soldier.

I am now an old man. I have been a member of the Baptist church forty-two years, and an ordained minister thirty-seven years. I have ever been, am now and ever expect to be, uncompromisingly opposed to the mixing up with the people of the in the popular, sinful, and demoralizin Jordan, or Finen, etc. Why Professing swearers ought not to ing amusements of the day. I regard them as influences opposed to the Gospel of Christ. And "no man can serve two masters."

At the session of the Old Provilan, Enon, etc., mean place and life and conduct belie his profes- dence association, held in 1872, the writer was chairman of the Committee on Temperance, who wrote and pre-

to have been exhausted. When it is while they die.

erages is, in many cases, a secondary cause produced by intemperance in something else. The homestead that

orator. "No one who hears him can ses, ha hyssup branch. In this way best argument for the regenerating follies of fashionable life, have deter- laying out our mission money, the fel ty, she was not forgotten by them. getting married and settling down in is taken from a criticism of Dr. Tup- support of the gospel, is worthy the not approve of the first four com-A man who proclaims himself a and end his earthly career a drunk- missionary and a Presbyterian. And smaller church, of which I intend to way for an invasion of British solard. Many a worthy young lady, be- the facts herein brought out are such write soon. ing borne on by the current of fash- as should excite our admiration. If the brethren in the ministry can and they had better look out for their but the stagnation of ages rests upon then and there were that generation and live, there is made with a sinister purpose conlook back from the stand point of an encourage us in our mission work, Suppose that before the last presi- old maid upon the intemperate follies and make us thank God that we have for the churches. All hail the day of a fashionable and misspent life. such wise and faithful men in our for- when all over the State of Alabama Intemperance in many things seems eign field. to be the order of the day, and the Scriptural injunction, 'Let your moderation be known unto all men, is

"We know of no effectual remedy | ying and preaching, without money, till "The same to you ma'am"

upon the pastors of our churches, ple for support." Page 234 whom we have elevated to the impor- "We have never paid native preach-

church of Christ and the world may cause." Page 236. be drawn, and the people of the pres- Rev. Mr. Hartwell is reported page ination preach all the truth in regard ought to be dependent on them."

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 17, 1881. Doctrinal Notes.

The Holy Spirit-Influences Extraordinar and Ordinary.

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sin, of righteousness and of judge 198. power, "The wind bloweth where it to the sidessed work listeth; thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth. So is every one that is born of the Spirit." Solomon

wolaced before water, and would Very much harm has been done by mentioned, by common consent the Miracles, having answered their brethren and sisters not a few, whose been in water, had it been given worldly, ungodly, inconsistent pro- whole of it is understood to mean purpose, are no more. Had they been hearty co-operation contributed large- for some time past. At a recent meetitstural to among? But suppose in fessors' taking the place of leaders in the intemperate use of intoxicating continued, they would be regarded as by to the success of the meeting. May ing in Montreal he gave an account case as had been translated religious enterprises, in the pulpit and beverages. But in the opinion of your in the regular course of things, and, God bless them all. They are staunch of his work among the people. then we would have had John in the pew. There are preachers who Committee, the subject demands a hence, no proof of divine power in- Baptists, not because it costs them bizing and Jordan, with Enon, would accomplish greater good by wider range. Could we ascend some terposing to suspend or modify the less money; not because a husband or Bethaliur, and with the wilder- being silent than by preaching. Not great eminence from which we could laws of nature, -nay, a part of these a wife is; not because it is the largest | coo Aborigines in the woods. The In that case Mr B. would have long since, talking with one of our survey the earth from its centre to its laws-of 'a higher law, cropping out and most influential church in town; prevailing religion is Buddhism. The John a number of instruments most intelligent and cautious elderly circumference, we might exclaim: now and then, as suggested by some but, like every Christian in the land literali of the island are very intellect toptize with. But he says: "Moses ministers, I said, "In some places the Behold a world lying in drunken- modern critics of rationalistic tenden- ong at to be, they are Baptists from cies. To the ordinary influences of religious principle and the plain, un- He began his work in a bathroom, "The Scriptures inculcate temper- the Holy Spirit, we are to look for the mistakable teachings of the word of and then removed to a small I ailding Paul calls that baptism." Take He said, "Yes, and in biety." Can ance in all things. Intemperance from conversion of the world. So it seems trod.

The morning light is treaking, And heathen nations waking Lo penitential tears,

Baptists.

EXTRACT. The usage of the missionaries of "It is an axiom in all departments workers in other missions. Thus, on of the exhibition. of life that the cause must be remov- page 228, we read. "Mr. Crawford intoxicating drinks be removed, much studying for the ministry, Mr. C. habits, when a little girl in the back most interesting narrative style, the was nevertheless in a condition to

for the giddy whirl of a fashionable they are ready to be ordained and and intemperate world save the truth settled as pastors over the churches as it is in Jesus; and we therefore can they themselves are to establish; * teel that a heavy responsibility rests * * and look to their own peo-

tant and responsible position of the ers with mission funds. We believe pondent, writing under the nom de moral and religious instructors of our the system will retard the growth of plume of "John Trapp," has surely children and ourselves. Society needs vital Christianity in China and all oth- forgotten his school-boy days, or, at re modeling, and the standard of pi- er heathen lands. We desire to see all events, that the sentiment, so inety to be elevated so that a more dis- the church grow from the healthy root spiring to school boys, contained in tinct line of demarkation between the of faith in Christ and love to his the above couplets, is equally applica-

pastors and evangelists of our denom- the missionaries, the missionaries that fact discourage them from presto this important subject, and expose | So in Africa, the missionaries of and glorious a work? Judging the sin wherever it is found, though it this Board seem to have refused to future by the past, do we not know

to expect and demand presents. With such views and usage in re-

gard to native converts, we the less appeal for the endowment of the colwonder to learn that the devoted mis- lege, but to raise a ministerial endowsionaries, on the failure of support | ment fund of \$50,000, to defray the from America in 1861-1865 took expenses of young brethren called of These are common to both the Old to earning their own support, still con- God to preach the Gospel and apand New dispensations. By the Spirit, tinung their mission work. We even proved of the churches holy men wrought miracles and proph- read! "At an expense to himselt of esied under both dispensations. Un. \$3,000, Mr. Yates erected a beautiful demand that such a thing as this der both, men were "convinced of and substantial chapel," Ac. Page should be done and done at once?

ment." Abraham, whose faith is giv- But those who would know more of one to give to so good a cause; but it en by Paul as an example for us, was this noble band of missionaries must should be remembered that the Bapconverted to righteousness as all oth- read the book. Our wonder is that tists of this State are not able to give spun, dyed or woven together. An ers are. It was said of old, "My with such workers abroad, and God's large amounts now, such as they could always and everywhere condemned man." David prayed, "Take not thy work, our Southern Baptist brethren are comparatively poor. But the Holy Spirit from me." It has always do not at once rise in full force and more there are that invest in this God- the operations mentioned. been true of the Spirit's converting quadruple their men and money sent approved undertaking, the more there

Notes from West Alabama.

way of the Spirit, nor how the bones clous revival of religion. Here I tully so that many may have an opportunido grow in the womb of her that is realized that it is good and pleasant ty to do something for a cause in with child; even so thou knowest not to dwell together and work together which all are interested. with brethren whose names are as tol- I am satisfied that there are not only The difference in the dispensation, lows: Stansel and Stone, scholars, 99, but 999 Baptists in the State of is, that under the later dispensation, with the rest, experienced, good Chris- Alabama that can afford to give \$500 lowed, as was apprehended, something appropriately called, by tian lawyers, who never say, "Please to this enterprise with less of sacriway of pre-eminence, the dispensa- excuse me," when called upon to lead fice and self-denial than 1 am comtion of the Spirit, the gifts of the Spirit in prayer; Ezelle, a pious, popular, pelled to make in order to fill my are more abundant. Miracles-dis. practicing physician; Williams, a mod- promise. possession of demoniacs, healing, est, devont man, a musician and the Baptists of Alabama, have you a tongues, interpretation of tongues, res- principal of a tine school in Carrol- mind to this good work of at this they would be 5,000 miles nearer to utrection, and the like, -were multi- ton; Owings, the efficient sheriff of question be decided in the affirmative plied: conversions are greatly in said county, and a useful member of and the proposition will be found creased; and the promise is given the church; W. G. Robertson, clerk perfectly practicable and easily done that they shall be in multitude as of the circuit court, and, if he will Let me hope that the witnesses for the stars of heaven, and as the sand; not read the following, I will venture the Truth in Alabama will give me an a hundred times in the Greek pression that Christianity is merely which was unanimously adopted. In on the seashore. The ministers of to say there is not in this part of the opportunity to show how much Lamin of prescribing pulverized loadstone ament and is translated in the profession; that there is nothing real it my views of temperance are ex- the truth are to come forth in constel- State a better Sabbath-school super- earnest about this matter, by fully for sores, and a man hard of hearing lations, abundantly anointed of the intendent, nor a better church work- meeting my proposition, on or belone "The subject of temperance is one Holy One: Providence and grace are er, nor a more willing, ready leader in the first day of October, A. D. 1851 phases where he says John bap- more than sentimental religious cant. has been written and spoken upon it edge of the truth; the hosts of Israel While there his house was the happy in. Has he told us that en is Their advocacy injures the cause of that were it not that it is every year are to march, unharmed, from vic- home of the writer. Besides these, at threposition used in every place religion, drives sensible men away assuming new phases, it would seem tory to victory, or falling, to conquer Carrolton I found educated, noble hearted, prayerful, spiritually minded

lars, fourteen of which was from the faithfulness of our foreign missiona. and, like the most of preacher's wives, "Intemperance in dress and other ries in carrying on our missions and with bifold care, double responsibili-

s. I believe, a brighter future for the ministry in the State, and especially the churches will thus support the GEORGE WHITFIELD. gospel of God's dear Son. J. E. WHITE,

On August 1st an international ex-

writes: "Thus they are to go on stud- of the room jumped up and said, reverend gentlemen described the draw a load of six hundred pounds on

"Try. Try Again.

Try, try again;
"If you would at last prevail, Try, try again. Your terse and vigorous corres-

'Once or twice though you shall fail,

ble to grown up men and women. What, though the Baptists of Alaent century professing godliness be 238 as teaching his native converts bama have failed in their past efforts more of 'a peculiar people.' Let the that "instead of being dependent on to endow Howard College? Should ent and future attempts in so good rides upon the high places of the "dash" or give presents, even to chiefs that colleges can and will be endowed? and kings, though they found other And, in the light of common sense, is missionaries had introduced the usage it not a feasible undertaking for the of giving, and the kings had learned Baptists of Alabama to endow How-

ard College? Besides, my proposition is not an

True, \$500 is a small amount for will be to repoke together in the glo- ed rainbow was observed at a Prusrious results of it, consummation, as having been instrumental in accomplishing a permanent good. At Carolton, the beautiful county |

The raising of a Ministerial Endow- latter for some thirty minutes, when may include the idea when he says, town of Pickens county, the good ment Fund should be widely distrib- the appearance vanished. Lord blessed his church with a gra- uted among the Baptists of the State,

A Missionary in Formosa.

misssionary in the Island of Formera a rapid succession of sparks is passed

which had been used as a stable. For At the close of this meeting, the five months in the year it rained almost incessantly, and the streams people of Carrolton proved their flowed down the side of the mountain hearty appreciation of and their lib- where his house was situated, and uneral support to the gospel of Jesus der the stakes which supported his minishing the fogs of London. By Christ, by putting into my hands the bed there was sometimes a foot or so the plan proposed about 3,000 cubic of water. His first work was to learn feet of gas would be extracted from the language. There was no romance each ton of coal burned in the city, in missionary life; it meant downright | the coal being thus rendered smokethoughtful sisters to my wife, -a hard work. He learned the language less. The gas would be used for il-To those Christians who may special present, -evidencing the fact principally from the boys whom he luminating purposes. In this manbeen a drunken husband, a wife in chance to doubt the wisdom or the to her that, though she was at home, met on the hills. His first attempt to ner the perfect combustion of both spread the truth amongst the people the coal and the gas would be ensurwas by the posting of the Ten Com- ed, and Londoners would no longer mandments in Chinese on the door of have an atmosphere thick with partihis house. Then the literati began to cles of unconsumed carbon. he dip his bush in the water and power of the Holy Spirit and the red many a worthy young man from lowing extract is pleasant reading. It The example of these people in the stir up enmity against him. They did on undred or two at a time. I must practice what he preaches if he life, and caused him to seek the comper's work, and is by the editor of the initiation of every church in the State; storm of indignation against him. pany of the lewd and intemperate, Missionary Review, himself an old and was even excelled by another They said he had come to pave the diers; that he had poison with him wells, and that he was taking out their eyes and hearts to put in boxes and send to England to manufacture opium out of. Nobody would sell to him in this village, and he had to proceed to inland districts to purchase his provisions, while soldiers dogged his steps wherever he went. They forbade intercourse with the foreign capacity of a horse to undergo the pridevil, as he was called. Beg- vations incident to a state of seige, a ignored. Members of our churches this Board, especially in China, not to hibition of electricity will open in a day to come to his house and in Paris. The results show that a gars were hired at so much series of experiments has been made are willing conformists to the follies raise mission funds to pay native as - Paris Every description of electri- sit there, and when, after talking to horse may hold out for twenty-five of worldly fashion, which is contrary sistants, is one that should be known cal apparatus will be shown. It is them, he would ask them to retire, days without any solid nourishment, and thoughtfully considered by the considered quite probable that the they would spit at him. He kept his provided it is supplied with sufficient Prince of Wales will act as president door open night and day so as to re- good drinking water; that a horse can move any cause of suspicion. In subsist for barely five days without about five months after his arrival he | water; and, thirdly, if a horse is well The inconsistent professor is in the ed before the effect ceases; and your has throughout adhered to his plan. A teacher, in her little holiday va- was instrumental in the conversion of fed for ten days, but insufficiently of three hundred and eight species of tism convert. He supplied with water throughout this world holds him as belonging to the the existing causes which in many work in Shanghai, of having no paid they would come back resolving that was a God-sent man-intelligent and period, it will not outlive the elevently

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mosa, until now they had twenty churches and 323 persons had been baptized. Twelve of these had died. He was present at the death-bed of most of them, and could bear testimony as to their triumphant deaths. - Christian Visitor.

---Scientific Miscellany.

At Thebes, an ancient Egyptian papyrus roll containing a treatise on medicine has been found.

A new scientific instrument is the

pluviometer," which registers the quantity of rain falling within a certain period, and the duration and nour of the fall. Trials with the electric light in nav-

gation at night have lately been made on the Rhine. It is hoped that the esults of these trials will lead to a new phase in river navigation. A new French appliance is an elec-

tric brake which is made to operate on the wheel brake by means of electricity generated during the motion of the train and applied at pleasure. Experiments thus far made with this pparatus have been entirely success-Dr. Werner Siemens has applied

lectricity to the operation of elevators. His system, which operates through the transmission of power by Is there not a great and pressing the dynamo-electric machine, is as safe as the hydraulic system, and is claimed to be far less costly and in-It is a fact known to cloth manu-

facturers that vegetable fibers mixed

with woolen fibers cannot be equally

Austrian scientist claims, however, to have discovered a chemical by which this combination of varying fibers may be rendered amenable to The rare phenomenon of an invertsian town on the morning of Novemper 25th. The ends of the semicircle, the center of which was the sun,

rose and moved westwards with the The experiment of irrigating lands nothe neighborhood of Paris with water from the sewers is said to be working successfully. Sterile tracts of land have been converted into fer-

tile plains, while no increase of sickness among the inhabitants has fol-Speaking, in a recent lecture, of Herschel's discovery that the sun is rapidly moving toward a point in the constellation Hercules, Prof. Ball, the

Astronomer Royal for Ireland, told his audience that at the end of his lecture it than they were at the beginning. A medical missionary has learned the curious fact that the Mongol doctors are not entirely unacquainted

with the properties of galvanism. It was, in one case, recommended to put a piece of loadstone in each ear and chew a piece of iron in his mouth! A new method of producing light

from electricity has been patented in England. Small balls of platinum or iridium are arranged at the ends of small platinum rods enclosed in pairs in the center of a suitable globe, and between them, whereby they are raised to incandescent heat. A disadvantage He is the noise attendant on the rapid

> The researches of Prof. Quincke indicate that the change of volume of solid and liquid bodies under electrical influence is not due to heat, for the change produced in the volume of fatty oils is one of contraction. The same investigator has shown that electricity diminishes the elasticity of flint and German glass, which is also said to be the case with India rubber, while the elasticity of mica and gutta

percha is increased. A new project is to be tried for di-

A new theory of the cause of earthjuakes has been propounded by Dr. Novak, of Pesth. He considers that, besides the rotation of the earth on its axis and its revolution around the sun, a multiplicity of motions of the earth appear in space, in virtue of which the earth's axis, and with it the equator, shift their position. This causes a variation of the forces (centrifugal and centripetal) influencing the earth's form, and the earth's crust has a tendency to adapt itself to this

For the purpose of determining the growth of his work in Northern For- | the twelfth day of its fast,

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SPLINTERS.

Explorations in Baptist history are going on. Dr. W. W. Everts, Jr., has prepared a paper designed to show that the English Baptists received their baptism, which was by Immersion, from the Collegiants of Holland.

people themselves.

We are always interested by what our good friend Dr. Teague writes, yet his arguments about "falling away" in Hebrews do not convince us. It is clear to our mind that the persons to whom the warning was addressed were not savingly converted. This is evident from the fact that they are threatened with utter apostasy and final perdition. Christ says of his sheep: "They shall not perish.

A missionary of the S. S. Union seems to have had some curious experiences in Dallas county, Texas. At one house to which he had been invited by the husband he was driven away by the angry wife, who threatened to shoot all the mules on the farm if the missionary remained; so he withdrew for a night ride over the prairie to a more hospitable house, One of the schools he founded soon grew into a church, another was brok en up by a controversy about Jose phus, whom one party quoted as a thority, while the other refused hear his testimony, saying, "Joseph was no apostle, but only an man like others.

The missionary intelligence or no the Teloogoos the number haptered last year 1880 was 1,875. At the last quarterly session, 26 new church es were set off, and 25 new teachers appointed. In China the Christians are now 17,000 in number, of whom 3,000 are Baptists. Some of our Chinese brethren give half their income to the cause of Christ, where they earn only \$5 a week. They have a native Missionary Society and support their own missionary. Dr. Legge of Oxford computes that if the present rate of conversion in China continues, by the year 1913 there will be 26,000,000 Christians in China.

Dr. Tyng, of New York, has endorsed the miracles at the Roman Catholic shrines of Lourdes and Knock, as "supernatural and divine. He attaches to them however no ecclesisstical value, but supposes that, in the cures which have there taken place, "individual faith has found God, and received tokens of his mer-Dr. Tyng would seem to be that these wonders, real or feigned, are used to bolster up the anti-Christian super stition of Popery. A simpler expla-"the miracles" than that York divine New in Matthew 24:24: "For there shall arise false Christs and ed said statement upon? I do not re- old. It does our heart good to read false prophets, and shall show great member any Scripture that teaches such a statement. signs and wonders, insomuch that, it that the souls of the dead intercede it were possible, they shall deceive the for the living Is not Christ our only very elect.

rest, or the terror of death, to make are returned to God? And if they in an intelligent and real choice of re- tercede for us, might we not make ligion? The history of the dying thief our wants known to them? I know justifies an affirmative reply; and yet | the idea may be inferred from the this case, which presents the only in one of Christ and his redeemed." stance of the sort in the inspired records of four thousand years, warrants the assertion that a conversion under such circumstances is barely possible. A minister who for a term of years held the office of chaplain in a Southern jail declares that none of the pris oners, either white or black, ever showed any penitence for their misdeeds,or acknowledged that they had and place,-in other words, unless done wrong. In murder cases a few they had divine attributes? Would who were sentenced to be hanged not prayer to or for them be an act of riage in Cana of Galilee;" and so, not expressed sorrow for sin in a general will-worship, without Scriptural war- at Cana this time, but at "Selwood," way, but not for the particular sin for rant, command, promise or example? the residence of Mrs. Jas. Mallory, of which they were to hang. Men are Do we need to pray to them, -we who Talladega county, the "third day" of warned by the experience of all ages: enjoy the mediation, advocacy and the third week of 1881, it was our "Be wise in time; 'tis madness to de- intercession of Christ? Can any em- fortune to witness the matrimonial

theology progressive? brings out very legitimate objects of human worship? lory; the Rev. S. Henderson, D.D., clearly the fact that the word "theol-

by so-called "advanced thinkers," the Bible means, but claim the liberty of adding to it or taking away from it at their pleasure. To admit elation or vital in religion.

E. T. W.

an announcement, that a stranger simply:-we have no pet theory to who bears two titles is about to make sustain. them a visit, for the purpose of servnot be opened. And so they will be are sacred. 1 Thess. 4: 13, 14. deprived of the privilege of hearing the cancer doctor preach about the Millennium and of seeing the elder tame a horse. Professor Jennings laims to be an evangelist from Enon Bajdist church, Suwannee Co., Fla. E. T. W.

ITALY IMPROVING

The temporal possessions formerly useful Baptist minister. onging to the Popes of Rome have been sold in great quantities by the lots of Church land have been sold Their extent was 566,088 hectares and they realized a sum equivalent to about \$110,758,135. Menotti Gariadd has secured large tracts of land in the vicinity of Rome. This policy will be of advantage to Italy, as it wil open a large body of land to the imgreat tracts will be divided into fer tile and salubrious farms under the care of a thrifty peasantry. The lazy beggar and the picturesque bandit must get out of the way or be overtataken and crushed by the car of modern progress. And the priests, relieved of secular affairs, for whose wise administration they have always shown a remarkable inaptitude, can now address themselves as never before to their proper spiritual duties. At present they do not seem very grateful for their release from secular

OUR SAINTED DEAD

is a Dirge by Dr. E. T. Winkler. In interesting sketches we have met. to preach to the President always. ciful power." A sufficient reply to the fourth stanza of the poem we

Thou prayest at the Throne

sage or passages of Scripture he found Is it possible for a man under du. | we have dead triends whose souls

W. P CHAMBERS

ask than to answer questions, we are They have recently prepared for gettempted to ask our ingenious brother, lung a fine pulpit Bible-presented by whether it is practicable to make our Bro. W. W. Wallace, and also for some wants known to the dead? Could the new hymn books. departed saints hear our prayers, unless they were present at every time

ogy" is taken in a different sense by hand, suppose that our sainted chil- bride being a most efficient member the contesting parties. What is need- dren carry into Paradise the memory of his Alpine church. The Rev. T. ed for a mutual good understanding of earth's associations and the senti- M. Bailey, for many years a very in-

ing of these two questions, but in the its of Christ, -our only ground of who are not seeking to discover what ed; is it impossible that they may pray for us who are burdened with infirmity and struggling amid life's trials and temptations? Is it imposthis pretension would be to sacrifice sible that "the prayers of all saints" everything that is authoritative in rev- offered by the Angel on the golden altar before the Throne, Rev. 8: 3, 4, contain the prayers of the saints in glory, as well as of the saints below PREACHING - PRACTICING. and that the memories of affections of "auld lang syne" mingle in the The Pine Flat church, in the Caba- worship of just men made perfect? ba Association, have recently received | Upon this subject we are inquirers

As to the words to which our broth ing them as a preacher, and making er takes exception we have but this to a little something as a healer and say: They were written when the Gen. Garfield advises the colored horse tamer. "Eld." L. A. Jennings body of a young and gentle girl, who men of Alabama to vote with the proposes to preach on the night of loved the Lord, and who was dear to white people where they live. This the 5th of "Febuary," on the subject | the writer, was waiting for interment. is good advice; no class in the South of the church and its ordinances, They have no theological significance, has more reason to deprecate the col- showing the near approach of the but were intended to express the nat ored line in parties than the colored Millennium. "Professor" Jennings ural and tender thought that the will send recipes for curing cancers, prayer for "father and mother" which asthma, "Dispepsia," diabetes, &c., she could no longer utter on earth, and teach how to tame and cure hor- was now repeated in the immediate ses. But the Pine Flat brethren know and glorious presence of the Father too little of the 'Professor's' gifts of in Heaven. The language was the healing, to justify them in entrusting cry of the heart,-bereaved indeed, their own lives or that of their stock | but finding sweet solace in the thought to his charge And they are so well that it could not be forgotten, and satisfied with Bro. Drew's preaching, encouraged by the Apostle's assurthat they have no need of instructions | ance that the ties and yearnings of from the "Elder." They have ac- nature, so far as living saints and cordingly resolved that "on the 5th of | those who sleep in Jesus are con-Febuary" their church edifice shall cerned, are as indestructible as they

> - ----BRIEF NOTES

Now, pastor, think of Bro. West's statement about the paper, and help right away. Don't wait another day

The Rev. G. H. Coltharp, of Madisonville, Tenn., would be pleased to find a home in Alabama. He is a

We are ve y sorry to read the news of the destruction by fire of the Bap tist Banner office, of Georgia, Rev. M. Wood, editor, and his library also We trust that all of his friends will go to his help at once. Bro. Wood is one of the best men we have known, and an able minister who has had many

The Rev. E. T. Smyth, of Oxford, having sold his beautiful residence in town, has purchased the famous old nome and farm of the late John Borders, six miles from Oxford. It is a delightful spot with many precious memories. This does not affect Bro Symth's connection with the pastorate of the Oxford church.

The statement which Secretary Bailey has sent out about the present condition of State Mission Work is very encouraging. Let us send more money for ministerial education. We are very much afraid that we shall have to send out a list of appointments in the Coosa River Association, before we get money enough to sustain Bro. Giles. Come, brethren, save us this

gives of the life work of Dr. Sears, occupy them. Dr. Sears is 77 years from somebody.

It was our purpose to have mentioned sometime ago, that our friend, 1. Martin, of Harpersville, presentof beautiful chandaliers and pulpit lights, which resulted in the estabrecently secured an organ. Nearly ever be at all. every year they expend some money As it is always more convenient to on their house of worship and its outfit.

"And the third day there was a mar- | the first. ploy, therefore, in which saints or an- union of the Rev W. C. Cleveland, The discussion of the question, Is gels may be engaged, make them the D.D., of Selma, and Miss C. S. Mal-Or, to come nearer to the case in being the officiating minister,-the

atic knowledge of the Revelation tract in any way from the prevalence tion of central importance, that they which God has made to us? the an- of Christ's intercession? Do the in- will be gratified to know that he has swer must be, Yes! The cause of tercessions of believers for each other gained a wife eminently suited by the trouble not only lies in the confound- here, I Tim. 2: 1, depreciate the mer- graces of social position, and of head use made of the progressive theory pardon and salvation? We cannot in- accepted. Our affectionate regards answer to the question, "Why were himself, so the history of the forty and heart, for the place which she has deed pray for those whose state is fix- and best wishes are for their happiness and usefulness.

I. H. JOINER, TALLADEGA.

This worthy and efficient brother retired, Sabbath, 16 inst., from the superintendency of the Baptist Sabbath-school in Talladega, a position which he has held for twenty years. In an age of so many changes in Sunday-school work, it is remarkable that a man should hold such position for so long a time, and give such complete satisfaction. Dr. Curry used to pronounce Bro. Joiner the best Superintendent known to him; and that he is eminently gifted in that class of Christian effort is well known to all in this community. In fact, he readily goes to the front rank of whatever enterprise he is connected with, as is seen in his high position as the present "Grand High Priest" of the Grand Chapter of Alabama Masonry; and as leader in other worthy institutions in his own town.

Personally, it is quite a trial to us to see him withdraw. We have worked together in this relation so many years, and been so intimate, that it will seem unnatural to see him out of this work. It is still more painful to know that he retires on account of a serious infirmity-the threatened loss of his hearing. Many have grown up under his work and they love him most tenderly, and they weep as they witness his retiring act.

Col. J. W. Bishop, an excellent and gifted man, is elected his successor, and we doubt not will be happily adapted to this work. It is most pleasing that all this has been attended with the best feeling. ---

CAMPBELLITE BY ALL MEANS.

The election of Mr. Garfield to the the journey? Presidency of the United States, he being a member of the Campbellite church, has created quite a sensation | plainly as language can make it. among that people, and has been the occasion of several new suggestions. And the circumstance is not without significancy. It would cause somewhat of a sensation in any denomination in the Union. It is stated—we not-that he is the first man ever at the time of election a member of not very pronounced; but Gen. Garfield is an avowed and active member preached with great ability. Almost something out of that fact, if it belonged to them to furnish the Presi- the end of the forty years. dent to this great country. Some of ister. It is amusing to see a distinguished Methodist writer of Washingand particularly his present work in it has been suggested, looks like sour

the Campbellites.

will be carried into effect.

3. It is suggested that the distinguished son of Alexander Campbell, from West Va., shall be in Mr. Garfield's Cabinet,-we suppose as a re- on earth as the Book of God. And

the right name, -- for many reasons.

The furniture factory of F. Meyer

WILDERNESS!

the Israelites, under Moses, so long years in the wilderness is the best anin journeying from Egypt to the ticipation of the history of the church Promised Land, whereas Jacob's sons of Christ. in journying to and fro to procure corn could not have required any considerable time in making the journey? The question came up in our subject. I trust that I am not asking too much, and that we may have your the "hippopotamus."

B. F. WATSON. Cuba Sta., Sumter Co.

As this subject has elicited "much

The comparative part of the question, as relating to the short time that was required for the sons of disposed of by the remark, that, in their case, the object was to secure bread for their aged father and wives the way" with miracles and other and the wants that followed in rapid direct rout that was possible,-that is, about fifteen days in going and the it that their posterity, under the leadership of Moses, were forty years in

4, he will find the reason stated as

Let us remark, first, that they did virtually make the journey in less than two years, and came to or near the borders of the promised land, and were turned back because of their disobedience. They refused to beare not certain whether it is true or lieve the report of Caleb and Joshua who were sent from Kadesh to spye elected to this high position who was out the land, and refused to enter, and consequently were turned back any church; and even the Christian into the wilderness where they wansentiment of nearly all the others was dered for about thirty-eight years as a punishment for their faithlessness. and to humble them, and as a further of his church, and has sometimes judgment, they all died who were parties to unbelief and rebellion. Buttheir any denomination would try to make | descendants, under Joshua, were allowed to enter the land of promise at

Their forty years' journey was necthe Northern Baptists have tried to essary to educate them and their posclaim him anyhow, and have made an | terity for the service of God, and for ado over the fact that the Vice Presi- all that trying and glorious history dent elect is the son of a Baptist min- which they subsequently had in the promised land

It was necessary to develop the ton City saying that "after preaching ways of God with man as a matter of The account which the last Reflector to Grant 8 years and Hays 4, they are sacred learning, not for themselves glad to be relieved of the task." This, alone, but as well for all following ages; for it has been truthfully said "In the ALA, BAPTI-1 of Dec. 2nd, Clarkesville, Tenn., is one of the most grapes. They would be glad to have that "these forty years are the most By the way, would it not be a very period of the whole Old Testament 15 years ago there were only 25 mem- readable paper, if some competent story; for the vindication of divine bers, now they have 262; have in that writer would furnish a full Review justice, for the manifestation of divine time built a church house at a cost of Article, on the religious sentiments of goodness, and as indubitable testi-\$25,000, and there are now 40 Baptist the Presidents of the United States? monies of the purity and glory of homes in the town, that is, that num- Mr. Garfield will be the twentieth God's Revelation, no other forty years ber that belong to the Baptists who President. Let us have such a paper antedating the coming of Christ, can be so valuable to the church of the But now the new suggestions among | Most High." The events in their history as recorded in the books of 1. It is suggested that they shall Moses, and especially as recounted in build a fine house of worship in Deuteronomy, follow each other with Washington, -of course for the Pres- all the beauty of the most animated ed the church at that place with a set | ident to worship in. This suggestion | romance, with all the force of that sort of history which vindicates itself, 2. It is suggested that the President | and with all the grandeur of the word lishment of Sabbath night preaching shall, by way of example, teach a of God. Not for their sakes only, but and a weekly prayer-meeting of Wed. Sabbath-school class. That will be a for ours also, were these things sufnesday nights. That church has also splendid example, that is, if it shall fered and these things written. The events recorded in sacred history must be taken as recessary for the ward to the memory of the celebra- so it is that every circumstance in the -for it has been claimed that he is overruling providence of God and the nation, admitting that it has no name; and as we-read the story thereof we Flag, in insisting that Campbellite is crossing the Red Sea; was in the tree which sweetened the bitter wa-

WHY FORTY YEARS IN THE in everything, however "tangled in tion." The pastor of such a church glory and our growth in grace and in presence" went before them. And

FIELD NOTES. -I read uncle Fed's article with say enough about it .--- Rev. W. it until after our last issue had gone great interest. I hope the endow- H. Strickland, who occupies the "Ob- to press. For the first three issues in Sabbath-school, and much reading ment of the theological department of servatory" of the Baptist Courier, in- this month we made the best arrangeand study has been devoted to the Howard College will become a cer- timates that a good way to kill a pas- ments that we could. The paper we tainty. - J. W. Stewart. -- Our tor with pneumonia, consumption, or were compelled to use was very infejuddie's" name was dropped Jan. some similar disease, is to force him rior, and the quires were not full. Of 1st, and this is what he has to say in to wait in a cold parlor while you the issue for the first week in Januaanswer in the ALA. BAPTIST, or by his letter of complaint: "Your paper spruce up a little. He says that when ry we expected to have 250 extra pamail; but if you don't see proper to is good, better, best; and I have not he was a pastor there were "some pers, but had none. The second week do either, I won't say that you've got made up my mind to miss a single is- houses" in which he did all his pas- we expected to have about about 50 sue of it. I send you \$2.50 and a toral visiting between April and Oc- extra, and we had over 400. Last heart full of love. Your buddie, D." tober .-- A religious newspaper is week we expected to have 200 extra, ---While at Perote I mentioned worth two months' schooling each and we lacked full 200 of having the ALA. BAPTIST (as I always do), year to the children of any family, enough. Those who failed to receive all that was necessary to secure two and adds fifty per cent, to the intelli- their papers on this account will not subscribers. The people of Perote gence of an church. - S. J. Norton, lose anything. The full number paid seem well pleased with young Mr. in Bapt. Reflector. - There are three for will be sent them .-- Our esreading and study" among our Cuba Winkler as teacher. This speaks well kinds of people in the world-the teemed brother, Rev. Jos. Shackel-Station friends we conclude that it for the old Howard and Dr. Murfee, wills, the wont's, and cant's. The first ford, D. D., is principal of one of the will be a theme of interest to other but nothing more than they deserve. accomplish every thing; the second best high schools in Alabama, the Brethren, send your boys to a Bap- oppose every thing; the third fail in ev- Mountain View High School-an extist college that will make useful, e.y thing .- Nashville Advocate .--practical men of them. "Our college" We recently threw a brother's article advertisement in this paper .-is equal to the best .- J. H. Dickson. in the waste box, and he retaliated by We take pleasure in directing the at------Rev. B. J. Skinner has moved | sending us several lists of subscribers. | tention of our readers to the new ad-Jacob to make the journey, may be from Newtown Academy to Burnt He is a man of sense and knows that vertisement of the Alabama Central Corn, Monroe county. The one hundred men can't edit a paper. Female College, in another column of good people of Bellville, Conecuh -Baptist Record. That is precisely this paper. Bro. Yancey has a larger county, loaded a Christmas tree with the way we have recently been treated number of pupils now than he has had presents for the Methodist and Bap- by one of our Alabama pastors whose before since he took charge of the inand little ones, and the necessities of tist pastors, and had the privilege of article we declined to publish. But stitution, but he is not satisfied. He the case required haste; and it was seeing, about that time, two of the unfortunately we felt it to be our du- wants more. He deserves to have not God's plan to educate them "by happiest preachers in the State. It is ty to decline an article sent us by an- them, and we hope he will receive whispered around that one of them is other preacher, and he had his paper them. We feel a deep interest in the not through smiling yet. - Rev. stopped. -- The Baptist Reflector prosperity of that college, and we corwonderful interpositions that would H. F. Oliver has accepted the call of announces the name of Rev. Matt. dially recommend it to the patronage cause delay. The grand point in their Tuskegee church. He will find there Hillsman, D. D., as one of its asso- of the Baptists of Alabama. case was to be found in immediate some excellent brethren and sisters ciate editors. --- Mrs. Margaret F. connection with their brother Joseph who will taithfully co-operate with Hartwell, widow of Rev. Jesse Harthim in the Master's work .- Z. D. Ro- | well, and mother of the Chinese misby, Cussela, Jan. 17.——We have sionary, Rev. J. B. Hartwell, died at succession. It took about one month just learned that the office of the Mount Lebanon, La., Nov. 9th.for them to go and return by the most Baptist Banner, at Cumming, Ga., Never withhold your sympathy nor was entirely destroyed by fire Jan. your "God bless you" from a boy beand. Every thing was lost, together cause he is poor and lives in a tenewith the private library of the editor, ment house. In giving him your good same in returning. Very well, now Rev. I. M. Wood. This is a heavy will and your blessing, you may be the question is, if they could travel loss to Bro. Wood. All who are in- doing more than you know. - Examthe country in fifteen days, why was debted to the paper should heed the iner and Chronicle. --- Rev. J. L. request to pay up at once. We have Simpson, missionary of the Baptist been tried by the same fiery ordeal, Association of Texas, who formerly and we deeply sympathize with our lived in the neighborhood of Damasbrother in the present distress. It has cus church in Batler county, is on a here. With discreet management, If the reader will turn to Deut. 8:2- brother in the present distress. It has cus church in Batter county, is on a not yet been determined whether the visit to friends here. — Greenville fort, the cause can be established here -The Western Christian ceived a copy of the minutes of the Advocate speaks of successful efforts fiftieth annual meeting of the Baptist its friends are making to add thous-State Convention of North Carolina. This is really an interesting and instructive volume of 78 pages. In addoing quite as well. That paper calls the life members of the Convention, a my correspondents to address me list of the ordained ministers of the State, a brief sketch of Baptist histo-Will not our friends make just such ry in North Carolina, by Rev. T. H. son that in my boyhood I was called an effort for the Religious Herald Pritchard, D.D., and the minutes of "Nandy," a nick name derived from And we beg that all our friends in ton & Co., Raleign .-Alabama will do just that thing for states that when the Convention was been familiarly known as Nandy the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Brethren, formed in 1830 there were fourteen Thomasson, I make this request and ev at once. You can do it, if you will Missionary Baptists in North Caroli- be avoided .- T. F. Thomasson, Ir., -Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, na, of whom not more than 80,000 (N. Thomasson,) Greenville, Jan 6. are constituents of this Convention. this city, was last week the recipient Twenty thousand belong to the Westof an elegant silver service from un- era, which comprehends the sixteen known friends who signed themselves, | counties west of the Blue Ridge, and | "Members of your congregation, not the Convention of the colored Bapmembers of your church."-Religious tists of the State embraces thirty-two Herald.———We have received from associations and probably 80,000 com- bath and Saturday before in January. 'A Baptist' \$5.00, which we have municants. Truly a marvellous Programme. - First subject: The best urned over to Rev. T. M. Bailey for growth in fifty years.—Minutes N. C. method of supplying the destitution Foreign Missions. -- I have never | Baptist State Convention. -- Rev. known a pastor who had more gift at | C. J. Miles has been appointed by | putting his people to work and keep- our State Mission Board to labor in ond subject: Systematic Christian ing them at it than Rev. Edward Jud- the destitute portions of Bethel Asso- giving. F. H. McGill, W. K. Thomas, son, of this place."-M. Criss, Or- ciation. Bro. Miles could and would D. P. Jowers. Third subject: The ange, N. J., in Religious Herald. You do a good work in distributing relig- advantages of quarterly collections don't know the pastor of the First lous literature in his field if he had for pastoral support and other relig-Baptist church of Selma, do you? the books. The Board has not the lous objects. J. B. Perkins, F. M wonderful and the most instructive Now is the best time of the year for means to furnish them. Who will pastors to aid us in securing subscrib- help to raise \$50.00 to supply Bro. ers for the ALA. BAPTIST, Your people | Miles with books? Send whatever need the paper, brethren, and the pa- amount may be raised for this purper needs subscribers. pose to Rev. T. M. Bailey, Marion, Christian religion brought forward | Ala .the great principle that man must | brethren have subscribed through us care for man. - Standard. Have you for the Alabama Farm Journal. acted on this principle, brother? How That journal has suspended publicamuch have you done and given dur- tion. The publishers announce that ing the last twelve months for the el- they will either refund the money or evation and salvation of your fellow- fill the unexpired subscriptions with -If we as a denomination some other agricultural paper. Adwould be equal to the emergencies dress all communications on the subnow confronting us in this great ject to H. G. McCall, Montgomery, feel that "faith without works is ing us to send them the ALA. BAPdead," and that nothing but decline TIST and wait on them for the money awaits the church, and the individual, until the close of the year. We have who fails to engage in the God ap- already announced that it will be impointed work of missions. - J. S. Gil- possible for us to send the paper this lespie, in Texas Baptist Herald. Do year to any except those who have you know of one really prosperous paid in advance. We regret that we church in Alabama that does nothing | cannot indulge our brethren, but we -Baptist affairs in shall be compelled to do a strictly Mississippi are in better condition cash business this year. Our I accidentally, or providentially, met

than they ever were before. - A. H. Baptist Female College at Tuscaloosa a dear old brother who justly merits completeness of that Holy Writ, which Booth, in Baptist Record. We con- is doing remarkably well considering the aid of all Christians who can throw gratulate you. The same may be said the hard times. A larger number of him a mite. He has proven that he for Alabama. — We need at least girls are in attendance this year than asks not charity by preaching 41 years 500 new subscribers within 30 days have been enrolled for several years without asking any remuneration. His Shall we have them? What say you, past. Prof. Vancey has had an excel- name is J. G. W. Mallett. He was lited father, whose genius produced forty years' journey of the Israelites brethren? --- We learn that the lent new roof put on the college build- censed at Antioch church, Montgomthe religious system which has pro- in the wilderness, educational to Oxford Baptists are to commence the ing. He has also purchased a new duced the first "Christian" President: them, was full of the evidence of the building of a \$5,000 meeting house of musical instruments. The college Kingston church, Autauga county, a soon. This was a mission post not is now in better repair and better great many years ago. He did much infinite richness of the grace of our Board supplemented the pastor's sal
Brethren are urged to said on days. His field seemed to be princi-4. Finally, it has been suggested by Lord Jesus, for "they all drank of ary with \$500. All and much more their renewals promptly when their pally about Eufaula, Montgomery, some of their own writers that the that spiritual Rock which followed has been paid back and still the subscriptions to the ALABAMA BAP- Selma, and Marion. He was familiar time has come to name their denomithem, and that Rock was Christ;" church goes on growing and giving. TIST expire. --- A brother writes: with the Howard and the Judson in -Baptist Record. Another telling "I have concluded to remit my sub- their early history. He spoke, with some localities calling them Disci- eat the same spiritual meat and drink The Mississippi Biptist College, at science." That brother is a Christian. in Alabama, now gone to their eternal ples; some, Reformers; some, "Chris- the same spiritual drink, and joy- Clinton, has matriculated about 220 --- We extend our sympathy to reward. He assisted in constituting tians;" and many, Campbellites. Now ously realize that the Savior of souls students this session. That is as it our excellent brother, Rev. J. B. Ap- 16 churches in Mississippi, and bapshould be and speaks well for the pleton, of Collinsville. In a private tized more converts in that State than Baptists of our sister State. Howard letter he writes: "My ill health has any other preacher now living. He College ought to have at least 200 caused me a hard struggle since last has worn himself completely out students, and it would have them if September. Since the coming in of preaching, and his good wife is makters of Marah, and was in the rock the Baptists of Alaban a would prowhich sent forth water for all Israel vide as they should for their own. family circle and borne off a recious small boarding house for railroad pasbetween most of those who have disbetween most of those who have in the quails and the manna which \$343.30. Thereupon the pastor who His death was calm as a gente slum- for he is well informed, and in the Can the truth given in the Book of God be enlarged or diminished in the progress of the ages? the answer must be, No! If the question be, Can we come to a more accurate and system come to be happy in their union.

Mrs. Scott, a widow lady, near Plain City, Ohio, ber daughter and adopted the camps of Israel, and in the mount of the going in the grace of giving. The church is still grow city, says: "The church is still grow city and some specification come to a more accurate and system come to a more ac

the wilderness," "the angel of God's ougt to be happy. Some of the the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Baptists of Mississippi are departing Christ .-- Our church has at last fro " the "old land-marks." The lit- taken a decided stand against danc-Dear Bro. Renfroe: Will you be as Moses is the only character in the tle church at Duck Hill gave last ing, card playing and visiting barpatient just once while I ask a topical Old Testament to whom Christ likens | year an average of \$33.60 per mem- rooms. Those who do these things ber. That is not according to "Bap. hereafter will do so at the risk of betist usage." Bro. Gambrell should ing cut off .- A. J. Slaughter, Union look after that church .- "You Springs .- Last week, for the seccan take your choice either to quit ond time within a month, our issue saying so much about money or stop fell short, and a few of our subscribsending me your paper." The Bible ers failed to receive their papers. Our says so much about giving that we paper was shipped to us on the 6th were about to conclude that we didn't of December, but we did not receive cellent place to send your boys. See

Miscellaneous Notes.

I have been greatly pleased with the spirit and temper of your paper, as well as impressed with the ability with which it is edited and conducted. I trust that it is now a permanent institution in the State, and that its prosperity in the future will be proportionate to its usefulness in the past.. I am succeeding here in this difficult field much better than I had any reason to expect when I settled again. Much has already been accomplished, and the prospects for results in the future are altogether encouraging.

CORRECTION.-I respectfully ask the use of your columns to request hereafter as Tresvant F. Thomasson, Ir. I make this request for the reathe first session of the Convention, my middle name, "Fernandez." Since held in Greenville, N. C., March 26, arriving at manhood, I have been ad-1830. The minutes are printed in vised by counsel that it is necessary excellent style by Edwards, Brough- that I should sign my full and proper -Dr. Wait name on all occasions; and as I have associations and about 15,000 Baptists and explanation of it, that all future in the State. There are now 180,000 misunderstanding of my name may

> The brethren of the first district of the Bethel Association will please bear in mind that the next meeting of this district will be held with the Hills church, embracing the fifth Sabwithin our bounds. W. A. Parker, Jno. W. Jones, W. L. Watson. Sec-Dunaway, E. Small. We would gladly welcome brethren from all parts of the district, and would be glad to have brethren and ministers from other districts and associations to aid us .-F. H. McGill, Pastor Hills Church.

> I have no news of general interest that would gladden the hearts of Christians, but much that is distressing to all lovers of humanity. The religious interest in this section is barely nominal, while vice of every grade is on the increase. For the present year I shall preach on the first and third Sabbaths in each month at Collinsville; on the second, at Liberty Hill; on the fourth, at Black Creek; all within easy reach. I crave an interest in your prayers and in the prayers of all my brethren, that I may be more successful during the present year than in the past .- J. B. Appleton, Collinsville, Ala.

While stopping at Corinth, Miss.,

LITERARY NOTICES.

GOLDEN DAYS. James Elverson. Publisher, S. W. Cor. E ghth and Review. (A. S. Barnes & Co., Pub-Locust Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. lishers, New York. \$5 00 a year.

\$3.00 per annum. This is a large, 16 page illustrated weekly for boys and girls. It is one of Mr. Courtney "is the most competent the most interesting and instructive authority on such in the house, after papers for young people that we have Mr. Gladstone." In an editorial the ever seen.

SOUTHERN MUSICAL JOURNAL. Ludden & Bates, Savannah Ga. \$1.25 per annum.

In addition to a variety of interesting and useful reading matter, the publishers give in each monthly number \$1.00 worth of choice instrumental and vocal music. They propose to Irish crisis, which the newly appointmail a specimen copy on receipt of a 3ct. postage stamp.

KIND WORDS is published at Ma con, Ga., by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, for use in Southern Baptist Sunday. INTERNATIONAL REVIEW, February, schools. There are three editions; the monthly, semi-monthly and weekly. The weekly and semi-monthly editions publish expositions of the international Sunday-school lessons, which, by the way, are among the best published of their grade. Address Kind Words, Macon, Ga.

THE MAGAZINE OF ART. Cassell, somewhat grim and austere Puritan \$3.50 a year; 35 cts. a number.

We have received Nos. 1 and 2; Vol. IV., of this fine magazine. It ert H. Parkinson writes upon Froude's possesses superior attractions for all Defence of Henry the Eighth,-an lovers of fine Art. The paper and article of peculiar interest to students printing are first class, the matter is of English history. The Tariff Quesall that could be expected or desired tion is ably discussed by Hamilton in a publication of the kind, and the Andrews Hill, who concludes that illustrations, which are abundant, are of very high order.

No form of beauty has more devotees, especially among the ladies, than flowers; but in order to have these beautiful gems of nature in perfection, it is necessary to procure good seed, and also to be in possession of some knowledge as to the proper manner of planting the seed and cultivating the plant. This, and much more very useful information, is contained in D. M. Ferry & Co.'s beautifu!'y 11lustrated Descriptive and Priced Seed Annual, which they offer to send free to all. See their advertisement in our columns.

THE HUMBOLDT LIBRARY of Popular Science Literature, has published a valuable work on "Longevity: the Means of prolonging Life after Middle Age," by John Gardner, M. D. This is a valuable work, and it would be well worth the trouble of every reader of this notice to secure and read it. The price is only 15 cents. Order No. 15, Vol. I., of the Humboldt Library. J. Fitzgerald & Co., Publishers, 143 Fourth Avenue, New York City. The Humboldt Library's issued twice a month in pamphlet form at \$3.00 a year. Each number is really a work of considerable size offered in a cheap and popular form.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for February contains the usual array of steel plates, colored fashion plates and engravings, illustrating the different varieties of ladies and children's dresses. Also an interesting novel, a good selection of stories and sketches; a work department for ladies, amusement for children, and the "chat on fashions" which has distinguished this magazine for so many years. There are no longer any continued stories. Each number will contain a complete novel, and every issue will be complete in itself. We will receive subscriptions at this office, and furnish Godey's Lady's Book and the ALA. BAPTIST for only \$3.85 per annum.

With the advent of another new year, we are again pleased to notice the prompt appearance of Ayer's Almanac. This little annual, in its bright | at Medeira. cover, attractive dress, filled with pleasant and profitable information, is perhaps the most popular of its class. In the numerous editions required to adapt its astronomical calculations to local time, and in the nine different languages in which it is now published, it reaches an annual issue of more than ten million copies, and is distributed gratuitously in every quarter of the globe. While it serves to make known still more widely to the world the several medicinal preparations of its proprietors, they also seek to make this book acceptable in every family, and an indispensable hand-book of medical and practical information.

BIBLE STUDENT'S CYCLOPEDIA. By A. C. Morrow, with an introduction by Rev. Jas. M. Buckley, D. D. N. Tibbals & Sons, Publishers, 37 Park Row, New York City.

This book has been prepared as an aid to clergymen, Sabbath-school teachers and scholars, in Biblical research. There are 49 chapters and 364 pages. Vast labor has evidently been expended in its preparation. It answers almost every question that can be asked in regard to the conand Sunday-school teachers, will find it a very convenient book of reference. Price, in silk cloth, gold sides and back, \$1.50; in silk cloth, gold side back and edges, extra, \$2.00; roan embossed, sprinkled edges, extra, \$2.00. Sent post paid on receipt of price.

PLANTER'S JOURNAL. The January number of this excellent agricultural monthly comes to us greatly improved in form. It contains 44 pages, and its contents throughout are interesting and valuable. There is a valuable article on our fallacious labor system; another on immigration; another on cotton culture before and since the war; another entitled "Growers and Spinners; Cheap Cotton Mills." But there are too many articles for us and general; Agricultural; Horticultand field; Political economy and Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Leonard Courtney, M. P., has a valuable article on Ireland, in the January number of the International The London correspondent of the New York Tribune telegraphs that Tribune says: "Our London correspondent telegraphs that the Government, in securing Mr. Courtney's acceptance of an Under-Secretaryship, have silenced their most dangerous critic on South African affairs, and enrolled a most competent advocate of Land Reform. Those who have read the well-digested article on the ed Minister has contributed to the current number of the International Review, will perceive the accuracy of this judgment.'

1881. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. \$5.00 a year; 50 cts. a num-

This number has a well-balanced

and interesting table of contents. The leading article, by one of the editors, Mr. John T. Morse, Jr., upon John Quincy Adams' Diary, throws light upon a phase of the character of the Petter, Galpin & Co., New York. statesman which has not heretofore received much attention, and has, indeed, not been thought to exist. Rob-"we have departed very far from the principles laid down by the fathers of the republic." M. Zola as a Critic, is considered by Thomas Sargeant Perry; and another literary article is Hans Christian Andersen, by Leopold Katscher, James Mascarene Hubbard has an article upon Fiction and at \$10.50 per head, per month. Public Libraries, which should be read by all who have anything to do with the selection of books for these institutions. The new volume of Tennyson's poems is reviewed by George Barnett Smith; and the number is cle upon Our Meroantile Marine by John Codman.

General News.

Wilton, N. H., has been visited by a disastrous fire. Loss \$60,000.

· A French vessel has sunk off Great Yarmouth with a loss of 20 lives.

Russian Lieutenant General, Ter-Julius Levy & Co., Austin, Texas,

Considerable damage was done at Petersburg, Va., by a severe wind

storm on the 22nd. Capt. Jno. McMahon, President of the Southern Bank, Savannah, Ga,

died last Thursday night. An earthquake continuing about ten seconds, was felt in the vicinity

A severe storm raged in New York and New Jersey on the 21st doing great damage in some sections.

of Baltimore on the 20th.

Touvazoghi, Pericles & Co., of Manchester, England, have failed. Their liabilities are stated at £,80,000.

Alley Brothers, merchants of Byholia and Olive Branch, Miss., made time an assignment. Liabilities estimated \$45,000; assets not stated.

The American ship Forest Eagle, Captain Woodworth, from Bremen wild turkey gobblers and a couple of December 18, for New Orleans, foun- doves. dered at sea. The crew were landed

During the past year the United States government has purchased of its own bonds on the market, before farmers. they were due, \$103,166,300. The amount paid as premium amounted to \$3,000,000.

The International committee of the Young Men's Christian Association announce that the next biennial meeting of the International Convention of these societies will assemble at Cleveland, Ohio, May 25 to 29, 1881.

A telegram from Valparaiso reports that a great battle has been fought near Chorillas, nine miles south of Lima. The Peruvians were defeated and driven from their positions with a heavy loss. The Chilians hold

The earnings of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, for 1880, under the management of the company that leased it, were \$1,485,328; operating expenses, \$586,900; amount paid to Cincinnati under the lease, \$777.233 The stockholders' share is \$67,121.

The Bolton, England, Cotton Masters, who own nearly three-fourths of the spindles of that place, will close their mills if the demand of the opertents of the Bible. All classes of atives for an advance of wages is not Christians, and especially clergymen withdrawn before the end of this wages demanded.

> A Cincinnati telegram dated Jan. 22, says: Father Edward Purcell, brother of Archbishop Purcell, and manager of a disastrous church banking business in this city, which involved a loss to depositors of several millions of dollars, died of apoplexy at Ursaline Convent, Brown county,

A dispatch from Buenos Ayres dated Jan. 20th says that the Chilians have attacked and completely defeated the Peruvian army at Meflores. General Pierola, President of Peru and commander-in-chief of the army, has fled. The Chilians occupied Lima, even to give the captions, embraced the capital, without resistance on the in the general departments, Editorial 17th inst. General Pierola's brother and the Peruvian Minister of War seph Seligman, the millionaire banker B. G. Stoudenmire, F. W. Stoudenmire and were taken prisoners. The Peruvian who gave \$25,000 as a Christmas ary; Plantation reports; Dairy; Stock raising; Mechanics and science; Turf to have been 700 killed and 2,000 New York, was, some twenty five or to have been 700 killed and 2,000 New York, was, some twenty five or by the Rev. J. C. Foster, Mr. W. J. Spar-can be attached to the Sewing Machine, Pirow, of Tompkinsville, and Miss K. Emma ano, Desk, etc., and turned in any direction prisoners. Twenty-five thousand the battle city. Many of our citizens will re-Peruvians were engaged in the battle city. Many of our citizens will re-Ryan, daughter of Eld. J. K. Ryan. All of convenient match box and filling indicator. omy, &c. Subscription price, \$2.00 a at Meffores. The Chihan less in both member the firm of J. Seligman & year. Address Planter's Journal, battles was heavy. The diplomatic Bros. Their store was on the corner, Vicksburg, Miss., 39 Carondelet St., body at Lima have urged the conclu- known in those days as "Drish's New Orleans, La., or 361 Main sion of an armistice, and ask that the Building." They removed, we beperson of Senor Pierola be respected. lieve, to Greensboro or Eutaw.

ALABAMA NEWS.

at Evergreen.

Large quantities of guano are beng sold in Greenville.

he Montgomery county jail. Burglaries and thefts are of fre-

quent occurrence in Pike county. Wild geese are hibernating among

the mountain streams of Alabama. Several bales of Zellner cotton sold

n Ashville at 131/2 cents per pound. The Advocate estimates the cotton

receipts of Greenville at 20,000 bales. A new Methodist church is to be

uilt at Wedowee, Randolph county. O. G. Motley's barroom at Tuskekee was robbed of money, whisky and

The Greenville Advocate thinks there is an organized band of thieves

The Lauderdale county courthouse has been insured for \$5,00 and the

iail for \$3,000. About ten per cent. of the cotton crop in the vicinity of Troy remains

hundred and fifty.

There is not one-tenth as many mules and horses sold in Butler county as there were a year ago.

Bad colds and pneumonia have den. been prevailing to an alarming extent in the vicinity of Uniontown.

The Newcastle Coal Company have

during the recent severe weather. Mobile had a \$40,000 fire on the

16th. One store was totally destroybrought to a close with an able arti- ed and several others badly damaged. upper portion of Henry county, near I hope that a revolution in farming \$20,000; 100,000 raccoon skins at from set

> \$8,000. The Eutaw Mirror is informed that one hundred negroes left the Boligee or Mt. Hebron neighborhood for

Mr. H. C. Soles, of Farmersville, The death is announced of the Lowndes county, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun on the 13th inst.

> The depot building at Eutaw, was note for \$85

Warren died from the effects of a wound received at the hands of W. F. Childs. The murderer fled. Mr. J. O. Doby, of Arkadelphia, Ark., left Collinsville with 35 emi-

grants from Cherokee county to locate them on his farm in Arkansas. Mrs. Sallie E., wife of Rev. J. M.

The fine residence of Major J. M Bullock, of Greene county, was destroyed by fire on the r6th inst. His kitchen was also burned at the same

Forest Home, a few days ago, three depends on how you do it - Fr.

The Uniontown Press states that notwithstanding the exodus of negroes to Mississippi, there seems to be no scarcity of labor among the

sowed before the last severe weather, of secrecy, but which a high sense of almost without exception, are dead, and they are being replanted almost happily a high sense of honor was the universally.

Licenses have been issued thus far to eleven wholesale and ten retail liquor dealers in Butler county. Last year there were thirty-three liquor dealers in the county.

Mrs. Thomas Crawford, living eight miles of Somerville, had her dress to take fire, while parching coffee, and ing what we hear is as fatal to the sustained such injuries as to make best intercourse of minds as to the her recovery doubtful. Rev. Dr. I. T. Tichenor, of the

Agricultural and Mechanical College, was announced to deliver an address at Troy last Saturday, on the "Fertilizer bill" pending before the Legisla-

one horse farm, made last year 6 bales | BAPTIST in his far off home. of cotton, 450 bushels of corn, 150 bushels of sweet potatoes, 50 bushels of Irish potatoes, 2,000 bundles of fodder, and \$15 worth of oats.

week. The Blackburn Masters have great demand for money in this sec- Advantage has been taken of this fact also refused to grant the advance of tion, says the Greenville Advocate. other day that \$200,000 could be let and thus allowing the cane sugar to Fancy, \$6.75 to \$7.50.

COFFEE.—Rio, 13 1-2 to 16; Java, 25 to 30c.

COFFEE.—Brown, 7 to Sc; Y. C., 83:4 to 90

The Florence Gazette says: Nat Simpson, charged with killing Berry Williams on the night of the 24th of December, had a preliminary trial last Monday before Esquires Rice, Gardner and Hyde, and was bound over to the Circuit Court in the sum of \$2,000.

The gin house of Dr. E. Toxey, three and one-half miles west of Tuscaloosa, together with about 150 bales sisted by Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D.D., Rev. of seed cotton, was consumed by fire. Dr. W. C. Cleveland, Pastor of the First of seed cotton, was consumed by fire. Fire supposed to have originated Baptist church of Selma, Ala., and Miss C. S. Mallory. from sparks from the engine furnace. The insurance was between six and seven thousand dollars.

The Tuscaloosa Times says: Jo- Huff. Attendants, B. F. Cosby and Miss

The Union Springs Herald states that the gin house of Abram McCas-Pneumonia and colds are prevalent | kell, a colored farmer of some means, living near Perote, in Bullock county, was set on fire. The house itself being sodden with recent rains would not burn, but about five bales of cot-There are forty-seven prisoners in ton, which it contained, were de-

> The Troy Messenger says: Last year Mr. David Livingston made on the "old Hussey place," in this county, eleven bales of cotton on seven acres, two of which were made on one acre, carefully measured, and weighed nine hundred and ninety pounds. Mr. . P. Hill made on a two horse farm twenty-one bales of cotton and twelve hundred bushels of corn.

The Monroe Journal, 17th, says: A dastardly attempt was made recently to assassinate Mr. J. A. Stewart, a merchant at Kempville. Mr. S. had stepped out of the store and was locking up for the night, when some one John Williams was shot and killed fired upon him in the dark, the ball by unknown parties in Madison strinking him in the thigh and lodging against the bone. The ball was soon after extracted. During the day Mr. Stewart had a difficulty with some ne-

People seem to be fond of being humbugged. The Gadsden Times says: A man named Amstein has been victimizing our people with Mons. Lapeer's genuine piano polish, Star of the East fire and water proof stove, furniture and leather enamel, The Methodist church in Birming- price from 75 cents to \$3, purporting ham has a membership of about three to have been made in Boston. The preparation costs about four cents, and when arrested for peddling without license, Amstein got out of it by showing that he bought the ingredients of his humbug here in Gads-

So far the winter has been unusualy severe. I fear that living will be hard till another harvest, which will hired the Tuscaloosa county convicts, necessarily be light. The acreage of wheat sown is less by 50 per cent A large proportion of the sweet po- than last year, and the greater part of tato crop of Pike county was frozen it was sown very late. Corn and pork of lamps. Prices extremely low,—from 25 are scarce and hard to get. The mania for more cotton bales will prove the bane of our South land. We are now only hewers of wood and drawers of water for the most exacting in former years. - I. B. Appleton. Collinsville, De Kall county

From Small Beginnings.

It is not necessary that a boy who learns a trade should follow it all his life. Governor Palmer, of Illinois, was a country blacksmith once. have failed. Liabilities, \$60,000; as- burglariously entered and the safe Thomas Hayne, a rich and eminent robbed of about \$270 in cash and a lawyer, also of Illinois, was once a fur skins shipped him. The nobility of Engbook binder. Erastus Corning of In Colbert county Major W. H. New York, too lame to do hard work, commenced as a shop boy in Albany When he applied for employment he was asked: "Why, my little boy, what can you do?" "Can do what I am bid," was the anyswer, which secured him the place. Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, was a shoemaker. Thurlow Weed was a canal boat driver. Ex-Governor Stone of Iowa, was Boland, presiding Elder of the Union | a cabinet-maker, which trade Stephen Springs district, Alabama conference, A. Douglass worked at in his youth. died in Greenville, Ala, January 12th. General Garfield was a mule driver on a canal. Large numbers of men of prominence now living have risen from humble life, by dint of industry, without which talent is as gold coin on a barren island. Work also makes men bright and it does not desire The Greenville Echo says that Mr. | alone depend on the kind of work you | John Boggan killed at one shot, near have to do, whether you rise in it; at

There is one social dishonor about which no one thinks it worth while to gently prescribe. I have found to it great say much in reprobation, but which | service in my practice. does more harm than any other known to us-we mean the dishonor of repeating conversations, opinions, cir-The Enfaula Times says that oats | cumstances, not made under promise honor would treat as confidential, if rule. It is odd that one of the best things a boy learns at school is to es- icals and the ALABAMA BAPTIST to any adchew tale-bearing and keep faith with dress on receipt of the amount named in the his companions, while one of the most common practices of society is quite the reverse-namely, to betray the trust contained in talk, and repeat to all what has been told in implied confidence to one. This habit of repeatfiner feeling of integrity.

M. V. Bain, who will be remembered very kindly by a number of our brethren who attended the meeting of the Convention at Huntsville, has located at Alvarado, Texas. He says Mr. P. H. Hale, of St. Clair, on his he can't get along without the ALA.

It has recently been discovered that tion in a solution of glucose while it does not affect that of cane sugar.

Advantage has been taken of this fact

Advantage has been taken of this fact a minute fungus will cause fermenta- | sale Grocers, Water Street. There is said to be an unusually does not affect that of cane sugar. to separate cane sugar from molasses, One Greenville business man said the the glucose undergoing fermentation,

> Copper has been detected in the soil of a church yard, and in nortions of exhumed bodies.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Mrs. James Mallory, near Alpine, Talladega county, Ala., Jan. 18, 1881, by Rev. S. Henderson, D.D., as-

At the residence of the bride's mother, in Perryville, Ala., Dec. 18, 1880, by Rev. P. C. Drew, Jesse M. Ford and Miss Bettie

At the bride's residence, on the 13th inst., Because it is the safest and best in the world;

of Opelika, and Miss Saphronia Meadows.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Cusseta, Ala., Jan. 18, 1881, Mr. W. W. Jenkins, of Georgia, to Miss Willie D. Vernon, by Rev. Z. D. Roby.

At the residence of the bride's father, at Brundidge, Pike county, Ala., Jan. 13, 1881, by Rev. E. Y. Van Hoose, Mr. J. F. Leverett and Miss M. F. Pierson.

December 28, 1880, in Pickens county Ala., by Eld. J. A. Mitchell, Mr. Z. J: Hale to Miss Mellissa H. Strickland; all of Pick

At the residence of the bride's father, in South -the original cost being over \$200,000 Perry Co., Ala., on the 12th uit., by Rev. P. Having this splended school property tent free C. Drew, Mr. T. W. Baker to Miss Carrie and tax free, we are enabled to offer il every

At the residence of C. M. James, in Perry at the smallest possible cost county, Ala., Jan. 19, 1881, by Rev. Jno. L. West, Mr. W. H. Pope and Miss Mattie small a cost your daughters may enjoy

IN MEMORIAM.

Died, at his residence, on the 5th day of Jan., 1881, Levingston Bailey, who was born n South Carolina in 1833, and moved to Alabama in 1859.

Bro. Bailey professed hope in Christ in 1863, and was baptized into the fellowship of Sulphur Spring church by Eld. A. J. Wallrop in 1873. He was a devoted Christian, an efficient member of Concord Baptist church, an affectionate husband, and a loving father, which made him one of Jefferson county's best citizens. The family, church, and community sustain irreparable loss in the death of this good man. The Masonic Fraternity will miss him, for he was a bright" Mason. Oh, how sad the dear Sister Bailey and children! On Sunday before his death, which was Wednesday, he seemed unusually happy-walked, sang and talked nuch; said it was the brightest day he had ver seen. While singing that soul-cheering hymn, "How happy's every child of grace, pefore evening prayer, he was filled so full of God's love that he could, with great efort, pray for himself, family and neighbors

Bro. Bailey has gone home, but his works are fresh and living. God bless his sorrowing wife and children. They have the sympathy f all who know them.

'How bright is the day when the Christian Receives the sweet message to come; To rise to the mansions of glory And be there forever at home

A FRIEND. CAWTHON & COLEMAN, the druggists of Selma, have received a beautiful assortment

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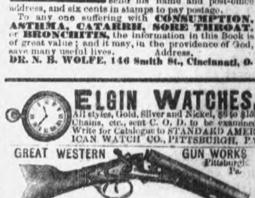
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'My child, I need thy weakness hour by

To prove, in me, thy strengthlessness is power. "Not for myself alone, I urge the suit;

But loved ones lose for me life's printles And tender, patient, uncomplaining, mute,

to thee, Around thy couch they minister to me.' 'It is enough, dear Master-yea, amen!

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If you should go into a store to buy a book, you would not be governed in your selection solely by the binding or by the title. It is what is in the book that determines its value. A bottle is not full because it bears a label. A man is not a doctor because he has M. D. after his name and calls a poultice an "emollient cataplasm." Men look like each other, but there is a vast difference between them. The bluebird has as many wings as the eagle, but they do not bear him up to empyrean heights. There are men who resemble Daniel Webster: but in breadth and depth of mind, they differ from him as the artificial lakes in Central Part differ from the broad and fathomless expanse of ocean. The hero of the drawingroom, dressed with exquisite taste. bowing and dancing gracefully, looks well; but what emptiness and poverty

How miserably shallow are the lives of many church members! Their religion is not a regulating principle in the soul, but something external and artificial, to be looked at and talked about. They use it just as they use a piece of jewelry. They stick it on for ornament. They feel that they are not equipped for social life until they can speak of "our church," and "our pew," and "our choir," and "our paston" They must have somewhere to go on Sunday, and the church is the only place to which genteel people are expected to go on that day. The idea of absolute submission of heart and life to God, they have never entertained for a moment. Selfdenial, cross-bearing, sacrificing, be ing holy, harmless, undefiled and sen arate from sinners, are terms which they cordially despise. Religion is a mere convenience. It helps them socially. It keeps them from spending a dult Sunday. But, when Wednesday evening comes, and the opera and where you left them? the theatre are open, it is not worthy of a thought. To give up a party for a prayer meeting would be unpardon

able stupidity. From such a use of religion no man derives strength. Such a use of it is degrading. It contracts, shrivels and hardens the spiritual nature until it becomes unfeeling and inanimate as stone. The man who thus trides with religion has no dept of character. He is anchored to nothing but self. He is incapable of identifying heart and life with any principle. He is

the sport of every wind and wave. If we allow ourselves to be called Christians, let us be Christians indeed Let us be men and not weaklings. Let us take our stand on the unyielding granite of Christian truth, and abide there through calm and storm. Let us have an intelligent faith and intelligent convictions. Let us see that the principles to which we subscribe are from God. Let it be a rule from which we will never depart, that when worldly pleasure and religious duty come in conflict, worldly pleasure must yield. Let us make religion a life. Let God's will be the supreme law in all our relations. Thus we shall become moral athletes; we shall be felt in the church; the world will feel us; there will be power and majesty in our lives, and with God's banner in our hands, we shall go forth "conquering and to conquer."-/. B. Hawthorne, in Religious Herald.

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the mother -- an immortal soul inhab-Who in the garden slept that Paschal trained, and developed, and educated fore; now she did. And Kitty un- as manufacturers to push them into powder, in combination with bicarted to bless the world, and to be for-ever blessed in eternity! Is not this but she well knew it was only a stitch tinguishing name. trusted to a mother? And is it not the perfectly within the compass of a Royal Baking Powder Co., who make serious disturbance of the liver of the serious disturbance disturbance disturbance disturbance dis self with the high and holy responsi- first towel, doing it all herself, even to declared that they are injurious to the ders. Wear out their joyance in my darkened bilities and duties devolved upon her, turning down the hem, and had hem- public health, while others who make and the blessed results which may med half of one end when she took alum powders claim that they are not. through her be made sure?

As the little babe is laid in her arms | "Papa," she asked, "is not that these alum powders, has finally been fied as follows: its first cry awakens the tenderest hem even?" on herself alone, and cannot and must and blushing, not be delegated to another. She "What is almost even?" asked papa, needs a symmetrical character-firm- stroking his little girl's hair. ness and gentleness combined, with "What is almost even?" repeated

selves, and a blessing to the world. The first duty, next to the care of lather waited for the thought, the body, of which much might be "It is uneven," replied Kitty. said, and the importance of which "Yes," said papa; "almost even is can hardly be overestimated, is to uneven. The hem is uneven." train the child to honor and obey its "Then it must be picked out and parents. Obedience is the foundation done over," said Kitty, with a disapof moral character. And to teach the Jounted hitch; "I want to do it right. child to obey and to yield its will to "Of course," replied her father.

command But hoth! we not be out her stitches, which nobody allows selves to him as reasonable and right? the hom. Truthfulness, too, in all par tember "This is even," Le said: "the

ings and dealings with clabler in a menot be too sacrelly observed as too work is done right. carefully guarded And there is on- And Kitty, I am sure, was more world the defect of parental training will," when it was done ill.

the others and flow from them In order, then, in these as in all as almost even is uneven.' at once that the only way to do it lesson: I told the girls so. Because, successfully is to be ourselves what if you miss once you lose your place." we wish them to be. It is the influ- "Exactly so," said papa; "and as ence of our acts more than our words | God is a truth loving God he likes to which moulds and shapes them. Let have things called by their right

us then, as parents, remember that names. He wants us to see the truth, precept without example makes no and to speak the truth; and in order lasting impression for good: and en- to do so we must be exact in our deavor so to live before and with our words and expressions."-('engrega- tapsco.' children that by examples as well as front followal. precept we may train them for duty and usefulness and heaven.

member that he who has laid upon us electric lamps was indistinguishable. these duties has also said, "My grate is sufficient for thee;" "Call upon me and I will supply all your need "- 4". Christian Secretary.

Will You Answer.

1. The building in which the church worships, of which you are a member, cost money before it wits fitted to accommodate a congressi tion. When would the church ed. fice have been built if the other mem bers of the church had taken no more interest in the matter than you have ! taken, or had left the contributions necessary to meet the expenses just

2. In order to maintain public war ship, and secure the observance of weapon. the ordinances of the Gospel, the church elected a pastor, and pledge! themselves to support him. If all and leave a vegetable. the members of the church ac cording to their means, had paid into leave a kitchen vesse . the treasury as you have paid, according to your means, what kind of sup-

port would the pastor have received 3. In carrying on the public worship of God, certain incidental expenses must necessarily be incurred, snare, such as lighting, warming and cleaning, sometimes repairing. If all the harvest. church had acted as you have done in these respects, how would the church | domestic animal have been lighted, warmed, cleaned. 4. Transpose a domestic animal and that alum in these various compounds,

or repaired? spirituality, and promote brotherly and form a vase. love the church of which you are a member appointed a weekly prayermeeting. If all the members had at () at 1 at weres of ongoe or ee, tended as you have attended, how to and so are his: I - m-g-t -a-e long would that prayer meeting have been kept up?

5. The denomination of Christians to which you belong, including the 1. A beverage, to tear, and a heavy Church of which you, are a member, weight. is engaged in an active struggle with | 2. The whole, an exclamation of the powers of darkness at home and disgust, and near. in foreign lands; and to wage this 3. Heloved, and carried. war with any reasonable prospects of 4. A projection upon a wheel in success, prayer must be offered, machinery, and a beast's lair, money contributed, men raised up and s. Pleasant, and a tract of territory. sent into the field of conflict. If all professing Christians were to pray for, and contribute to this object, as you pray for, and contribute to it. NUMBER AT ENDINA .if the world is to be convened by human agency, when would it be converted? -Baltimore. Presbyterian.

A woman accidentally went into Lerrer Arithmetic.—Wrong.

Q. You are President, also, of the sold loose or in bulk, as he found by president, also, of the president and services from No. 23 makes, such as Mason & Hamillon Burgers, all points in Larrer & Co., and Starling, at prices from No. 23 makes, such as Mason & Hamillon Burgers, and Starling, at prices from No. 23 makes, such as Mason & Hamillon Burgers, and Starling, at prices from No. 23 makes, such as Mason & Hamillon Burgers, and Starling, at prices from No. 23 makes, such as Mason & Hamillon Burgers, and Starling, at prices from No. 23 makes, such as Mason & Hamillon Burgers, and Starling, at prices from No. 23 makes, such as Mason & Hamillon Burgers, and Starling, at prices from No. 23 makes, such as Mason & Hamillon Burgers, and Starling, at prices from No. 23 makes, such as Mason & Hamillon Burgers, and Starling, at prices from No. 23 makes, such as Mason & Hamillon Burgers, and Starling, at prices from No. 23 makes, such as Mason & Hamillon Burgers, and the such as Mason & Hamillon Burger has gone out with the bludgeon. It church with two bonnets on one timed. will take many years to reconstruct stuck inside the other and the other Property -- Brown, ten; Jones, thir- A. I am. the social system, now in ruins, and women in the congregation almost ty: Smith, sixty.

Kittie and "Almost."

Kitty had a birthday present, which pleased her very much indeed. What do you think it was? A sandal wood work box from Uncle Curtis, with we think of its significance as related scissors, thimble, needles, and every- manufacturers, on account of the use to society and humanity, we are lost thing it was proper for a complete of alum as a cheap substitute for work-hox to have. It gave a great Cream of Tartar, by many manufactiting a mortal body, to be nursed, and did not like a needle and thread be- stitute have induced dealers as well about the use of alum in a baking for time and eternity—a soul to be dertook to hem a dozen towels. A the hands of consumers, sometimes bonate soda and other ingredients, for rescued from sin and Satan, to be fitted to bless the world and to be fordozen towels was a pile, to be sure; under definite brands, frequently by raising bread, whether injurious or the end for which every child is en- at a time, and a stitch at a time is Are such powders wholesome? The digestive organs, and hable to produce and a stitch at a time is Are such powders wholesome? duty of every mother to acquaint her- small child to do. Kitty was on the a Cream of Tarter baking powder,

it to her papa.

love and sympathies of her nature. Papa took his eyes from his news- was tried in the Superior Court of And as its little form and mind de- paper, put them on the hem, then New York city before Chief Justice! velop and unfold, it is to her a new looked at his little Kitty as much as Sedgwick, reported substantially as education. She needs a perfect un- to say, "Do you think it is, Kitty?" follows in the "N. Y. Sun:" derstanding of her duties, with the "Don't you think it almost even?" CONCLUSION OF A LITTLE TROUBLE feeling that they are such as rest up- asked Kitty, guessing his meaning.

the deep consciousness that she must | Kitty, with a little look of surprise in train her children not for herself her blue eyes. alone, but to be a blessing to them. "Yes," answered be.

Kitty thought a moment, and her

the will of the parent, is the first step "Papa is setting himself up to be towards yielding its will to the will of a great judge of hems," thought Kit-God, its great heavenly parent. Alty, inside. She did not believe her Mott reported in favor of the cream ence when you wait to give a child a since she asked him, she could not do reason for your command; but that is less than act on his judgment. Kitty obedience when he yields because you went back to her window-seat, picked

careful test to give ton many tries or to be pleasant work, and carefully be commanded As the child develope, gan the second time. She did not will be not see the reasonableness of clare to go beyond two inches before the commands, and home the parent coming to show it. Her father took for giving such as commend them, the towel in his hand and examined

other trait, which it no be ted in early | it real than if she had succeeded at life, will most surely mar the change first, and much more than it her ter in after years, and show to the tather had thoughtiessly said, "Very

I refer to kindness, courte of and true | "Kitty," said paper, taking her small | S. Government? politeness in all our intercentise with hard in his, "there is a straight line our children, and with others in their | training through life, and on one side presence. These traits exert an influ- of it is the wrong side; on the other tood; to express an opinion as to the A. Very decidedly objectionable in ence that shows perhaps more readily is the right side; and everything is and truly in the conduct and bearing on one side or the other. There is no parity. of a child than even the others which such thing as almost right. Almost have been mentioned, for they include | right is always wrong; almost good is bad; almost true is an untruth, a lie: the employ of the Government?

things, to lay the foundation of right | "Yes, papa," Kitty added, "and an character in our dear children, we see almost perfect lesson is an imperfect

According to a London journal, the In view of these great responsibility orange specks of the gaslights along ties and their far reaching enerts, the Thames Embankment were seen well may we exclaim, "Who is spin- to shine dimly through a recent fog cient for these things?" But we will re- while the brilliant, white glare of the "One Spoon," "Regal," "Imperial,"

Numerical Enigmn.

I are composed of fifteen letters. My 0, 8, 6, 13 is not in time. My 10, 1, 1 is the skin of certain Powder manufactured by C. E. An-

My 5. 11, 14 is a vessel. My 10, 1, 7, 3 is a number.

My 1. 12. 15 is the centre. My whole is one of the works of a A. In the "Patapsco," "Charm," great needed. Thomas HINRY.

1. Curtail closely confined and cd by baking powders? leave a writing instrument. 2. Curtail a table dish and leave a

. Curtail a vessel and leave a joke. 1. Cartail an article used for fuel proper to be evolved from a baking ed, sworn, and testified as follows:

MELANCTHON.

1. Trinspose a portion and form a 2 Transpose a fruit and form to

3. Transpose a deed and form a the result of these examinations which ing powder, is injurious or not, in its

4. To keep up a high degree of 5. Transpose to proceed rapidly examined, is injurious?

Dropped Letters.

Towns and Cities.

ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES.

"Let us all be ever up and doing, Still achieving, still pursuing."

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, JANUARY 27, 1881. CONDEMNED.

Alum Baking Powders in Court, Interest-

brought into the courts, and the case

UDITOR.

Burns or Mott has been found guilty

of making the baking powders but

Burns, who is the editor of a peri-

odical called the Spice Mill, has been

severely mulcted for libel in his ef-

forts to make his paper spicy. Dr.

Mott, it appears, is a chemist, and at

one time was employed by the United

States Government to analyze differ-

which had been recommended for

ty-two kinds of baking powders.

As the public have a large interest

Q. Were you employed by the U.

ders; was given sixteen at first.

Give your best recollection.

(). And the "Charm?"

(). And one of the powders includ-

A. I found alum in "Dooley's,"

'Patapsco," "Charm," "Vienna,"

"Orient," "Amazon, "Lake Side,"

in your communication in the Scien-

ed was "Dooley's Baking Powder?"

Liv the Court:

you found alum?

and the "Queen."

monia alum you found?

to furnish carbonic acid gas.

put in a baking powder?

(). Will you state to me again what

other gas beside carbonic acid gas, is

Q. I notice in your article that you

A. Starch is a proper ingredient to

Q. Recurring to the question that

has been asked you upon this suit-

in baking powders such as you have

Charles F. Chandler, called on be-

half of the plaintift, being duly sworn,

Q. Dr. Chandler, you reside in the

or of Chemistry in several colleges?

nal experiments on living animals.

testified as follows:

city of New York?

A. I do.

A. It is.

prevent the decomposition of baking

say starch is a proper ingredient to

specimens of baking powder,

New York Times.

or injurious effects of its ingredients?

A. I have. Q. I will ask you in regard to the use of alum with soda, in a baking powder, whether or not it is neutral, Within the past two years, a bitter ized-is there any injurious constitucontroversy has been waged between ent of alum left?

A. There is an injurious constituent left after the mixture of alum and

bicarbonate of soda. spur to Kitty's love of sewing. She did not like a possible and thread to weighing out in bulk without any dis. | not?

individual making use of such pow- lency with the as a more of parcept attention and

Henry Morton, President of "Steven's Institute," called in behalf of

The whole matter as to the effects of the plaintiff, being duly sworn, testi-

Q. And have for many years been a chemist?

A. I have. BETWEEN A CHEMIST AND AN (). Have you had occasion to examine the substances which are used in the composition of baking powders?

The suit of Dr. Henry A. Mott A. I have. against Jabez Burns, has brought to (). Did you, some time ago, examlight the fact that this country proine a sample of Dooley's Baking Powduces at least forty-two different kinds of baking powders. Neither

Q. Is that it, sir? [handing can]. A. Yes, sir; that is it.

() Well, what kind of alum did it A. It contained potash alum. O. Did you make any extract of

that alum, to show the kind? A. I did; I extracted a large quanthat bottle which is now here | show. ing bottle ; that is potash alum which came out of the alum baking powder

that was in that can. of tartar baking powders for the In-Plaintiff's counsel offers said can of dians, and against the alum baking Dooley's Baking Powder in evidence powders. The chemist analyzed for-Q. Now, sir, have you made any experiment in the bread made from 12 The jury were out half an hour. baking powder, to see whether there I'hen they came in with a verdict was any soluble alumna in the bread awarding Dr. Mott \$8,000, to which the Court made an additional allow-

powder and mixed it with flower in the directed proportions, and baked! in the wholesomeness of whatever it a small loat with it; then I socked this CUSTOM GOODS A SPECIALTY. lowing extracts are introduced from water, and made an extra t, in which the testimony of some of the promi-I readily detected, by the usual test. nent men as to the injurious effects of alum- that is alumina in a soluble

() Does any baking powder in which any alumina salts enter, contain a mina, in your opinion, which A. "I was, sir; was employed as can be absorbed in the process of dichemist, to analyze all the articles of gestion-are not such objectionable? analysis of their healthfulness and my opinion.

Q Why do you say-from what Q. Please tell the jury the baking system of reasoning do you make it powders that you examined while in out -that because alum is injurious, alumina is injurious?

A. It would be difficult to remem-A. Because the injurious effects of ber them all; I could refer to my alumina, when it gets into the stombooks; I examined twenty-eight pow- ach and reacts on the organs, are the same; this hydrate of aiumina meets in the stomach the gastric juices, and R. C. KEEBLE & CO., reacts with them the same as alum would; it forms, in fact, a kind of alum in the stomach with the acids, and whatever alum' would do, it will

A. Yes, sir; the "Charm" and "Po-Dr. Samuel W. Johnson, Professor Heavy Slocks at Bottom Prices, of Chemistry in the Scientific School, (). Please state in which powders | Yale College, being duly sworn, testined as follows:

Q. You have had much to do in the examination of substances that enter into food, and the adulteration of "Twin Sisters," "Superlative," food?

'King," "White Lily," "Monarch," A. More or less; yes sir. Q. After the use of alum with soda, "Honest," "Economical," "Excelsi- in a baking powder, in your opinion, or," "Chartres," "Grant's," "Giant," is there any injurious substance left? A. In my opinion, there is an in-Q. Now, these powders mentioned jurious substance left.

(). What, sir, two years ago, was tific American-"Dooley's," "Stand- the prevailing opinion, among scienard," "Patapsco," "Charm"-Baking tific men as to the effect of using alum in baking powders?

drews, of Milwaukee, you stated you A. As far as my acquaintance with found burnt alum; it you will please scientific men is concerned, my pername the respective powder that you sonal opinion is derived from my in-My 10, 9, 12, 14, 15, 13, 3 is a fish. have examined-was it potash or am- vestigation and from reading; I should think the opinion was that alum, or BOOTSAND SHOP any compound of alumina, would be and in the Andrews, it was ammonia decidedly injurious. Q. Do I understand you to say that

Q. What is the gas usually furnish- any baking powder in which there are A. The object of baking powders is alum which could be absorbed in di-A. Extremely so.

Professor Joseph H. Raymond call-(). Would you be good enough to A. A limited amount of ammonia state your profession?

A. I am a physician, sir, and a Professor of Physiology. (). You also were, and have been for some time, Sanitary Superintend-

ent in Brooklyn-is not that so? A. I have, sir. Q. Now, sir, I will ask you your opinion, from this experience, whether the use of alum with soda, in a bakyou have made—is it your opinion physiological effects?

A. I consider it to be dangerous. Q. You examined this question for the Board of health in Brooklyn, some A. It is my opinion, based upon act- years age, did you not? A. Two years ago, sir, in December.

By the Court: () What was the result of your investigation as to the use of alum in baking powder?

A. The result of my investigation 1). Your business is that of a chem- at that time, was this: that the changes which took place between the time that alum baking powder was Q. You are and have been Profess- put in the bread, and the time the bread was eaten, the chemical changes were so little under stood by chem-(). Please state how long that em. ists, that as a physician and physioloployment of yourself has been, and gist, I considered it a dangerous exwith what colleges you are now con- periment.

Dr. Mott, the Government chemist, A. I am now Professor of Chemis- in his review of the subject in the Scitry in the Academic Department of entific American, makes special men- Such as Cherkering, General With War A. A. R. 100 all points in the Mines, Columbia College; the New Baking Powder, and found it com- from \$140 upwards. York College of Physicians and Sur- posed of pure and wholesome mate-INTERNATIONAL Hull: 1. mull; geons, and the New York College of rials. He also advises the public to Q. In your various employments, this form. The label and trade mark you get our prices.

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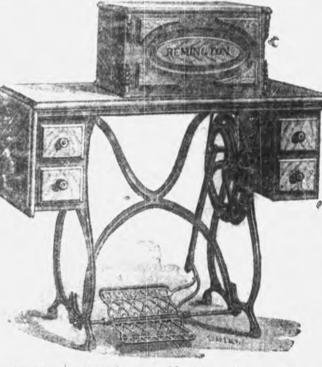
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