COMMUNICATIONS.

Out of the Puts into the Mire.

A Young Parson Learns a Lesson.

The church at Gum Spring was ing all the "advanced thoughts" and | thousand years old.

ing grass like an ox, represented the not be found sinner eating the bread of repentance.

that no one else ever thought of. while the walls of the various burld was fearning something new, for he on the machinery of the young man's ings are elegantly ornament d with little thought that such nonsense ever too, we and made it was all the fast

tions have been found to arise under led. This he managed very nicely next morning he arose with a dis ually permeates the entire house. Per- gratified with his success and thought | the floor. sons moving from the city to their the time had now come for him to fields of thought. He chose as his in at Gum Spring. cisterns are cleared of rubbish, and text Gal. 4:24: "Which things are an I have stood up to you all along.

bring out what he termed "some of tralize everything in the Bible.

very striking phenomenon. The float- not reasonably be construed literally; mon sense book, made for such poor cer, who witnessed it from the deck teemed for his good judgment, piety gether. of a gunboat, to be the most remark- and Scripture knowledge. This old | "But yisterday, my brother, your crimson glow into the sky which was the preacher, he listened respectfully. May be the old man is wrong, and has visible to the inhabitants of several but remained motionless. In all the been all his ide; but, my brother, it belief may be naught but the fancy generally received opinion that the brother was most hearty in his ap- waste my time speculatin about ques-Arctic winter, especially in the higher | provals, . But while the allegorizing tions to no profit, it did leave me with point reached by man, there are 4 quickly as the preacher. All were it, and parableizin has clean upsot State or of the United States to lihours and 42 minutes of twilight on curious to know the old man's opin- me. I don't know what to believe. December 22d, the shortest day in ion of the sermon, but he was too How much of the Book is allegory have been dreaming, and that innu-

the highest point where white men When he had the young preacher at real, sober fact? have ever wintered, there are 6 hours his own fireside an explanation of "it Job and Samson and Easter may be that local option is preferable and 2 minutes in the shortest day, some things in the sermon was called and Jonah were not real folks but to State prohibition. It may be that little over four days the sun shines was necessary, even in that brief priests and the like of 'em. We be-

different standpoints. That God them things is so.

the "Scripters of Divine truth." . The to the reader in the East the idea of case of Jephthah spiritualized repre- richness, luxury and everything of sented God as offering his Son for a beauty. Such a garden had been Joseph in the pit, when spiritualized, all ages and in all countries, but in

There was no telling, according to on to the flood, the destruction of grave? the notions of these old brethren, Sodom and Comorral, the opening what couldn't be got out of the sim- of the Red Sea, Moses drawing water plest things in the Bible. As a re- from the rock, the rain of manna in sult of this sort of teaching, the peo- the wilderness, the sun standing still ple were inquisitive after all sorts of in Joshua's time, the walls of Jericho | var's eating grasslike an ex, &c. Thus to my work."

without giving offence to any one. Jurbed mind, not to go to his work Gradually the people came to a more as usual, but to unburden his mind to intelligent understanding of the Script- his young pastor. The conversation ures The young pastor was much | began, but this time the old man had

lead them on to other and wider know I was the leader in gittin you He explained the meaning of the your preachin. You have opened word allegory; then proceeded to my eyes to the folly of tryin to spiritthe prominent allegories of the Bi- have quit a striven after questions to The story of creation, and no profit and for the first time I have many other things in the Bible, could | been readin the Bible as a plain comhence the necessity of supposing old creaters as me. It ain't half so them more allegories or parables. The full of hidden mysteries as I once congregation listened with astonish- supposed. It has always been a great ment to the, to them, bran new 10 comfort to me, but I have you to tions. There was a sensible, plain thank for showin me wharin I had old countryman in the church who bin readin wrong, and for the last few er, and a man whom everybody es- from it than in all my past life put to-

brother was one of the approving sermon troubled me, and your talk kind. It the preacher suited him he last night troubled me a heap more. nodded assent; if he did not agree with so that I did not sleep none all night. past he had the old brother's approv- me out of one trouble into one that's ing nod. When he exposed the ab- a big sight worse. While spiritualsurdity of spiritualizing Absalom's little Scripters had its faults, and sermon was being delivered never a the firm belief that the Bible was the nod was seen, which was noticed by Book of God, true from laginnin to congregation, and by none so end. Last your legorizin, as you call

ing he had gained in the Egyptian smart men do, pick out the allegories our own feeble arms or battle alone. schools for this purpose. Moses pos- and parables and lay them aside and There is an arm far mightier than history of ages into a very small space. do as they tell me the Catholics do, pend, and in His might we will con-This shows us that he was a thor- have a priest to tell us what to believe I am disappointed in the fact oughly educated man. True, he re- about Scripter teachin, for you know that comparatively so few of the space, but he (Moses) supposed it was lieve that we ought to hear the word that only the comparatively illiterate necessary, as he was writing for so respectfully, and then do as them at have taken this matter in hand, and many unlettered people who needed | Berea done, sarch the Scriptures dai | to their hearts?

to have it presented to them from ly, every one for hinself, and see if

spoke the world into being, had long . "Now, my brother, if you are goin since been discarded by men of "ad- to give us any more of this sort of vanced thought." As to the state- preachin, I want you to do this; write ment that Adam was formed of dust out some rules for us. Have 'em ing to see the manner in which this member, that we may be impressed and in what manner the church might fortunate enough to get for its pastor and eve of one of his ribs, science has printed in big letters, so we old folks subject is discussed in the papers by with the cost of our purchased re- practice inter-communion consistently a young brother fresh from school, established, beyond a doubt, that the can read 'em; put 'em in plain, sim- some writers. It is stranger from the demption. And in showing forth the with the above principles; also, in Winkler, J. L. D. Renfroe, A. B. Woodfin, I. H. Buins, W. C. Ward, H. A. Haralson, C. Keeble, T. S. Bowen, H. S. D. Mal
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who had ever cettled in that region. Some writers. It is stranger from the demption. And in showing forth the demption. And in showing forth the with the above principles; also, in supposition was absurd. The literal ple words, so we onlettered people that region is servence, perpetually reacts in sym
tilate the idea of "Inter-dependence," who had ever settled in that region. story of the serpents climbing a tree can understand 'em. I et the rules term "inter-communion" when it is servance, perpetually reacts in sym- tilate the idea of "Inter-dependence," He had enjoyed superior advantages, and talking to Eve, was believed now say, when we read the Scripters, what | bol the world's dark tragedy, and referred to by Bro. A. B. Couch, hailing as he did from a region that only by the old fogies and their fol- we must say allegory, and whar we they are opposing. was fully up with the times, and hav- lowers, who were in a rut several must say parable and then whar is the ginuine, naked truth. Ef you can't orate argument that has been called the church of the living God. How 'broad-gaugedness' necessary to In reply to the question of the old do this, my brother, don't preach to "inexorable mathematical logic," to sublime the design! How worthy of make him a popular and wide-awake brother as to whether there ever was us no more about allegories and par- prove that the Lord's Supper should emanating from the great Head of the a sure enough Garden of Eden, the ables, for old folks like me ain't got be restricted to the membership of Church! Thus its design is only to He soon found that the people of young preacher said he could not long to stay in this world no how the local shows the local show forth Gum Spring were in a rut, and of think so. That was only one feature the earthly props is fast fallin from the cause directly or indirectly that his death. In tegard to its , aftire, course the first work for him was to of the panoramic vision which passed 'round us, and we ought to love the has called forth the articles, above re- how sadly is it misunderstood! get them out. The old time pastors before Moses. It struck his fancy blessed Book better and better every ferred to, in different papers. It is In the first place, it is simply a duof Gum Spring had been in the habit in a peculiar manner. So he called day. Don't do nothin to rob us of both strange and amusing to see the ty and not a privilege; and the duty of spiritualizing nearly everything in it a garden, a word which conveyed that, for then the world would be very flings which some of these writers arises from the obligation of obedience dark to us, and death would be a ter- will make at Dr. G. and his argu- to a positive command of Jesus Christ. ror to us, for tother side of the dark ment. I have read a number of arti- We should set no more upon the river we wont know what's thar. It cles in opposition to local commu- Lord's Supper than upon the Lord's lost world. David in the lion's den and searched for by the superstitious in may be all of it is allegory, or parable, nion, but, as far as I can judge of rea- baptism. The same authority that or some sich like thing; and maybe soning thought, have not vet seen an said. "Do this in remembrance of prefigured the burial and resurrect voin; and it was unreasonable to sup- after all thar ain't nothin tother side argument against it. I have read col- me," has commanded believers to be tion of Christ. Nebuchadnezzareat- pose its real existence since it could that's a bit better than we have had umns of bold assumptions, many sup- baptized; and if those who make so here. Don't, my brother, rob us of positions and references to the good much complaint about be Lord's From this the young preacher went all the hope we'vo got tother side the old way our fathers did, and cau- Survey would be as zealous about ing of the Word as he finds it laid

> Stick to what is revealed, and you can cal communion is erroneous, why not so far as the idea is connected with to build theories or lay down propoanderstand and make plain to us, but bring an argument to show it? If Dr. obedience. It is a privilege in being let them things you don't know noth- G. has called to his aid "inexorable honored as the instrument in showin about alone. Think on these logic" to prove his position, why not ling forth Christ's death. So is it a things. Now make yourself at home bring up the same "mathematical" pre- privilege to set forth his burial and here. Stay as long as you like; come cision of reasoning to meet it? Surely resurrection in baptism, and in conto see us when you can; but I must go | truth is susceptible of as strong argu- tributing liberally of our means for

One was an allegoty, anoth- never again did he seek to allegorize ALLEGORIZER.

Silence of the Editors.

I am at a loss and disappointed; a a loss to understand why it is that the editors of our newspapers, the trusted guardians of the people's wellfare, the errors into which they had been now heard for the first time. The the watchmen upon the towers, the mouthpieces of the people, the framers, in a large measure, of public opinion, are silent, so silent upon the whisky traffic. As to the editors of the secular press, but one solution suggests itself to my mind; they must be securely bound within the grasp of the monster evil itself; and I fear that if the press, which, in all other matters of public interest, has always been so independent, so bold, so outspoken, is thus shackled, it will be found that our Legislators are bound in like manner, and for this reason we may fail to secure the desired legislation. And yet I find it difficult to believe that such can be the case. Both are alike dependent upon the patronage and will of the people, and just so surely as I am not in error in this matter, it is the will of the people, that the manufacture and sale of whisky shall be prohibited in Alabama, and both will be held to account for was a tast triend of the young preach. months I have got more satisfaction their failure to proclaim and carry out the will of the people, and thus

defend them against a gross wrong. As to the editors of the religious press, these solutions suggest themselves: The advocates of prohibition may be grossly in error upon this whole subject, and their theories and young brother's ministrations in the seems to me that you are about to lead flights of their own too lively imaginations. It may be that the whisky traffic is not the great evil of the age, yea, even, that it is no evil at all. It mule and Samson's foxes, the old done me a great larm, causin me to may be that our Legislature has not only the legal but the moral right to license the manufacture and sale of whisky. It may be that it is not in violation either in the letter or in cense such crime. It may be that we prudent to express his mind there, and law much parable and how much merable petitions have not flooded our Legislature for local option. It for and given, which ran about thus: mis and beings, as you say, how about we do not understand or appreciate We cannot regard the story of the Adam and Eve? for you remember the the huge proportions, the great powcreation other than an allegory. Carrons things about their creation, ers of the monster, nor our own weak-Moses chose that method of describ. And how about Christ lumself? for ness, helplessness, and utter inability ing it as it was best suited to our weak you know the account of his birth is to cope with him. It may be and finite minds. God caused pano- all contrary to nater, or onreasonable, but as pigmies in the presence of the ramic visions of these things to pass as you would say. Now, my brother, mighty giant, and that he only laughbefore the mi d of Moses and he old folks like me and the old woman ingly ridicules our feeble efforts. But wrote as best he could, in language thar, that ain't get much minds no we have at least the consolation, that of his own choosing, using the learn- how and no education, can't do as the we are battling on the Lord's side, and

Inter-communion Again.

BY P. L. M.CANDLESS.

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE,"

groans of that agony of separation with the ordinance of baptism, it stands

Dr. Graves has published an elab- as a perpetual mark of the identity of

tions against "new land marks," new the Lord's baptism, they would be "Now take an old man's advice. leaders, etc. But if the theory of lo- more consistent. It is a privilege only ment as error upon any field of rea- the advancement of his cause, and in

Prof. Harris attacked Dr. G.'s which Christ's positive law has enthe Scriptures, but preached the plain, method of reasoning, but dared not joined upon us. simple gospel. God honored his to meet his argument; and the conministry in the conversion of many clusion of Dr. Pendleton's great lege, grows out of its perverted desouls, and he lived long years as pas- flourish was but to ridicule Dr. G.'s sign as possessing sanctifying efficacy for of Gum Spring church, honored argument when he sylogised him out or as conferring grave, which is the and respected by all who knew him. of the church and a Scriptural minis- same principle as baptismal regen ra-

> But I surted out to write some- derived from it, as thing on the subject myself if the ed- line of obedience. itors will permit. And as to whether upon the Lord in the sense of sens I make an argument or not, the read- ing shall renew their strength er shall judge.

And first, I will say, while I endorse | ishes the spiratual late, by which we Dr. Graves' argument in the main, I grow in grace and become strong am not prepared to accept his conclu- the Lord, but it does not sanctify. Obe-

But, if I should presume to cross sult, must be rendered in accordance swords with the Doctor, I will not at- with Christ's order and purpose. This tempt to reason him out of the presents the important thought in rechurch, nor call him hard names, nor gard to the nature of the Lord's Supuse abusive epithets in referring to per. How is it to be observed? The his positions, as one "Delta" did re- instructions of the Apostle to the cently in the Baptist Reflector.

The error in the mind of many up- scope of the New Testament examon the subject of the Lord's Supper, ples, present the truth that it is to be grows out of a misunderstanding of observed by the church assembled. its Scriptural nature and design. In Hence it becomes what theologians regard to its design, how it has been call a church or hnance. As such it perverted! The Lord's baptism has must be restricted to the church as an been no more perverted than the organization, and its observance any-

Lord's Supper. Ritualism, rising like a hydrahead- any part of the Mason c ritual observed monster upon a system of salvation | ed by a public mass meeting, or in by works, has corrupted the whole the half of a legislative assembly. system of man's redemption, and per- Now, it is either a church ordinance verted the simplicity of the Divine in this sense or it is not. If not, then economy. Rejecting God's grand and it belongs to the world. The New sublime principle of salvation by Testament knows no middle ground grace, it would set up in its stead the between the church and the world, and saving efficacy of ordinances, baptis- all restrictions must be thrown down, mal regeneration, the humiliating and the world invited. It is needless power of footwashing, the sinner's to present an argument to show the erpower to save himself by acts of obe- ror of the position, for every ecclesiasdience, his responsibility to keep him- tie il writer of any note or standard, adself by a faithful life, and, as a means muts the fact that it is a church ordito that end, would partake of the nance. As such it must necessarily be bread and wine that he may be nour- restricted to the membership of the vine. Hence, it is regarded as an in- nance. estimable privilege, and to debar from it as great presumption as to close rect, it brings us to the thought that the gate of heaven itself.

Again, it is regarded as a Christian | church as an organization? Evidently communion. But Christian commu- it is an organization from the fact nion does not consist in an act, but is it has conditions of membership, laws, the blending of a common spiritual government and officers, the pattern brotherhood. It is also regarded as or model of which we have in the New a test of Christian fellowship. But Testament; and any organization in these words: "If we walk in the el, cannot Scripturally observe or adlight as he is in the light, we have minister its ordinances; and any atfellowship one with another." Fellow- tempt to do so on the part of such orship implies likeness or similarity, ganization, is but a solemn mockery and can only exist among those be- of the divine institution. lieving and practicing alike -walking The New Testament church pre-

sents to us the idea of a local organi-I have referred to these perversions | zation, limited in extent to those who of its design in order by the contrast have voluntarily associated themselves to present more forcibly its Scriptural together to bear its burdens and oblidesign. Christ in its institution says: gations, as the church at Corinth, "This do in remembrance of me." the churches of Galatia, the seven And Paul in his instructions in the churches in Asia, etc. The organiza-11th chapter of 1st Cor., repeats this, tion at each place is complete in itself, and adds: "For as oft as ye eat this if there were not another like it upon bread and drink this cup, ye do show earth. Hence, each is separate and inforth the Lord's death till he come." dependent in itself, and we have an As a remembrancer, it has reference exact transcript of this model in the sessed great powers of condensation. tell the ginuine stuff from the rest. ours and more powerful than that of to us as partakers of it. We are to re- Baptist churches of to-day. And I Hence he was able to compress the What are such folks to do? we can't this great evil, upon which we de- member only the suffering Savior. I never heard of the independence of am not to remember my wife or my the churches called in question until tianity all over the universe is opposed husband, my father, or mother, or my it was necessary to bolster up in- to them. child; I am not to remember my ter-communion or denominational peated somewhat, really more than we Baptists ain't much on Popes and friends of temperance have made brother on my right or my sister on communion.

my left, but I am to remember only And now to sum up briefly: It we covered with floating ice, a sight we at him from the window of the house my Savior. The abounding love that are correct in regard to the nature of have never before beheld since we was the housemaid and not the led him under that load of sorrow, the ordinance and the idea of the came to Shreveport, some sixteen daughter and heiress of the proprie-D. P. G. | through the bloody sweat of Gethsem- | church, it follows that it cannot be | years ago."

ane's grouning hour, the humiliating extended beyond the membership of scene at Pilate's bar, the darkening the church. If the church is local, the day on Calvary's hill, the dying ordinance must be so.

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In an article to follow, I will dis-It is strange and somewhat amus- from his Father, -this we are to re- cuss the question as to what extent ----

John Trapp Taken to Task.

In the last issue of the ALA, BAPrist is an article from John Trapp. He seems to be "stirred up" on the subject of "drinking, dancing &c He gets very facctious, and, as Artemus Ward would say, he deals in "sarkasm." John Trapp seems to be down on the "elite and fashionable" of the Baptist church. It seems that this class of our denomination does all the dancing and consumes most of the whisky. I have not the time to read John Trapp a lecture on his style of writing, except to say that when a ed that God decreed the fall of man man writes for the public and sets and then forbade Adam, to perform himself up as a teacher and critic, he should confine himself to the teachdown in the Old and New Testament, and not go outside of that Book events that "come to pass." sitions for the government of mempers of the Baptist church. The Baptist church professes to be governed by the Bible exclusively. As a church t discards all theories and practices for which it fails to find a "thus saith the Lord." The Pedobaptist church physical sophistry and scholastic jares rely upon tradition or inferences to prove that the Bible enjoins the churches to baptize infants. We as a church repudiate the doctrine, for we find no where in the Bible any comand to practice it.

It John Trapp has examined the riptures he knows that drunkenness severely denounced, but I venture say that he has failed to find a derunciation against "dancing." If he as found anything against it, it has been by inference, and as a church we repudiate all inferences and stick to the "thus saith the Lord." Now, I God's dealings with us are guided by im not an advocate for either dance ing or whisky drinking, but it is well When again desired to lead out of the to stand or fall by the record. If difficulty, he gruffly replies: "It is im-John Trapp says that wine drinking is a sin, then he makes Christ a sinner, for he turned water into wine for the express purpose of having it served to the wedding party. Then is drinking wine per se is not a sin, John Trapp will admit that the excess only of wine drinking--when drunkenness ensues - constitutes the offence denounced by the Scriptures If this be so, and it cannot be disputed, let John Trapp go to work and preach moderation in all things.

dience in order to produce this re-

Corinthians, as well as the whole

where else would be as meaningless as

If our conclusion thus far is cor-

As to dancing, the "old fogies" of the Baptist denomination have done more harm than good by a tirade against it. The moral and religious sentiment of the civilized world has pronounced it innocent in itself, and only condemns it where it has been indulged in to excess. The Catholic, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Congregational and other churches, comprisrefused to condemn it. The Bible fall under God's displeasure and conished and grow by eating the food di- organization of which it is an ordi- that "the mention of one thing excludes all others." Dancing is simply a social question to be governed by He commands all men everywhere to settles the question, viz: What is the the part of those who assert it. It is don almost the universal rule among the "elite and fashionable" society that unless a young man is esteemed in negotiate a peace between Heaven the community for his good moral and earth. The Father says, Go not character he can not engage in the in vengeance to destroy but in love dance. Well bred ladies scorn and spurn a libertine. There are excep- believeth shall not perish, but have evtional cases) be sure, but then the erlasting life." Leave the ranks of the church has a considerable number of enemy, and amnesty and pardon are "exceptional" cases inside of its fold offered, and the repentant sinner also. In all doubtful pleasures, which are not sinful in themselves, and claim him as brother and fellow-heir which the Bible-does not denounce to the throne. Was ever love like by name, let the ministry and the this? Sinner, what wait you for? Anchurch enjoin moderation. Practices gels are waiting to bear the glad news and customs can not be broken down by warring on them or ridiculing them, unless the moral sense of Chris-

WILLIAM WELLS.

What is It? I am aware that here are deep waters, and I approach the stream with great caution and profound humility

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The doctrine assumes various shades and phases, according to latitude and the force of education. Westminster defines it thus: "The decrees of God are his eternal purpose according to the counsel of his own will, whereby for his own glory he hath forcordained whatsoever comes to pass."

If words are signs of ideas, I cannot appose that any one of the 121 diin an or the 30 lay assessors of Westminster believed that statement. That they believed in the doctrine of election and the decrees of God I admit. out just that statement they could not believe. It is only another form of saying that God decrees all events. If this be true, men and women only register decrees framed back in the cycles of eternity. Will it be contendjust what would bring it about, and punished him for the disobedience for obedience, I don't know which to call it? The fall of man was one of the

It an infidel were to charge a thrice holy God with plunging his feeble and confiding creature into sin and then punishinghin with everlasting torment or obeying his fiat, both hands would o up in holy horror at such impiety; and yet we gulp down such metaon because the emanation of learner and pious minds.

Melanethon, commenting on Ronans, says. 'Cood wrought all things, vil as well as good-was author of David's adultery as well as Paul's conversion." But a deeper piety and more patient study induced him to pull down the iron battlement and renounce the monstrous structure he had assisted to build

When Calvin is asked how God can cause man to sin and then punish him for it, he curtly replies, that "all equity." Institutes Book 1 Chap. 14. possible to prevent the petulance and murmurs of impiety." The doctrine is forced to be dogmatical-must maintain a bold heroism-give no quarter. He further says: "In conformity to the clear doctrine of Scripture we assert that by an eternal and immutable counsel, God has once for all determined whom he would admit to salvation, and whom he would condemn to destruction, and the number is so certain and definite, that it cannot be either increased or diminished." Institutes Book 3, Chap. 21.

The great heart of Jesus, discarding the crisped and circumscribed doctrine of hyper-Calvinism, offers the mantle of salvation to a world in wickedness and wor, and spreading his banner over sea and land, exclaims, 'If any man wiff come after me, let him deny himself," &c.; again, "Ye will not come unto me that ye may ing the ablest ministry in the world, have eternal life." The invitations have waged no war on it, and in some to all men to accept this great salvainstances which I could name in the tion run through the pages of the Old Presbyterian church have absolutely and new Testaments in every form in which language can convey ideas to the enumerates the sins by name which mind. Why do angels rejoice over a sinner that repeateth if his return to demnation, and it is a rule of law God is only a question of time. Heaven is vocalwith alleluiabs because the sinner was lost and now is found. sound judgment, good taste and pub- repent. Christ died for all, not for lic propriety. The church has no the elect. God sent not his son into more to do with it than it has with the world to condemn the world, but the choice a young lady should make that the world through him might be in the male companion who sits by saved. "Every one that asketh receivby her side in a buggy ride or lends eth, and he that seeketh findeth." The his arm in a promenade. The idea grand central idea that we can predthat the coming in contact between icute of a God of justice, love and ductive of evil by exciting unlawful tures. It is only those who sin against desires, is the result of ignorance on the Holy Ghost that cannot find par-

When man had revolted from the government of God Jesus was sent to to reclaim. Emblazon on your banner in letters of blood, "Whosoever stands on vantage ground side by side with the Son of the King, and may that another soul is born to glory. Selma, Ala.

There are a good many things in this world to make a man mad. The young man who kindly stopped to as-The Shreveport Standard says of sist a poor blind man afterwards

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---Scientific Miscellany.

The largest library of the world, at Paris, contains many a curious and interesting work. Among them may be found a Chinese chart of the heavens, made about 600 years B. C. In this chart 1460 stars are correctly inserted, as corroborated by the observations of modern astronomers.

It has been found by several microscopists that the cause of whooping cough is a peculiar fungoid growth, which first germinates under the tongue and then pervades the air passages. Quinine is found to be a valnable antidote by virtue of its well- reading was with a view to find out strength and the story of his foxes. established power to destroy micro- some new type or hidden meaning Jonah and his whale. Nebuchadnezscopic vegetable organisms.

paintings and stucco-work.

Dweilings which have long remain | themselves Christians. supposed to lie in the disuse of cis terns, pipes and drains, putrefactive processes going on in the impure air they contain, while this foul air gradsee that the drains and the pipes are in perfect order, that the cell irs and the whole house thoroughly aired be- allegory. fore being occupied. Carbolic acid freely used in the cellar is a cheap

and effective disinfectant. Among the petroleum springs of the sea, which produces at times a sea is frequently ignited by accident, turning the smooth water into a verwas declared by a Russian naval offiable spectacle he had ever seen The wind like a flag, lighting up sea and shore for miles, and throwing a deep inland districts far out of sight of the

Concerning the duration and char-Schwarks, the Arctic explorer, makes these interesting comments: "The latitudes, is a long, dreary one of perfeet opaque darkness, is not strictly correct. In latitude 23 degrees the year in the Northern Hemisphere. In latitude 82 degrees 27 minutes N., and 328 geographical mi es from that point must yet be attained before the true Platonic zone, or that one in which there is no twilight whatever, even upon the shortest day of the year, can be said to have been entered by man. The North Pole itself is only shrowded in perfect blackness frem November 13th to January 29th, a period of 77 days. Supposing the sun has set (supposing also a circumpolar sea or body of water unlimited to vision) on September 24th, not to rise until March 18th for that particular point, giving a period of about 50 days of uniformly varying twilight, the Pole has about 188 days of continuous daylight, 100 days of varying twilight and 77 of perfect inky darkness (save when the moon has a north continuously on both the North and the South Poles at the same time, owing to refraction, parallax, semi-diameter and dip of the horizon."

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

On the first of this month state ments were mailed to all whose sub scriptions to the ALABAMA BAPTIS have expired or will expire during the month of February. We shall be greatly obliged if those who receive the statements will forward their renewals without delay. We need th money very much just now. If there is any mistake in regard to the date of your subscription, kindly inform us of the tact, and we will take green pleasure in making the necessary cor PUB. ALA. BAPTIST.

SECTIONALISM.

The Senate of the United State took up on the 19th ult. one of those vexatious and ever recurring amnesty cases which afford certain demagogues an opportunity to ventilate their sectional spleen. The recurrence of these cases in detail is a disgrace to American statesmanship. The war is over. Its exasperations should be soothed as gently and speedily as possible. The demand that the Southern people shall ask "pardon" for having done their duty to their own section is simply absurd. Every man who makes such an ap plication regards the whole thing as a farce. There is not a man who has borne arms in the Southern cause, who repents of the exploits he has per formed and the sacrifices he has made in behalf of his country. The South simply submits to the results of the war; to others she assigns the privi lege of repentance for the invasion of peaceful States, the infraction of vested rights, the spoliation of property guaranteed by the constitution.

But while we sympathize with our people utterly, we fail to see any advantage that can arise from the perpetual renewal of this sectional difference,-from applications to Congress which afford an opportunity to Mr Edmunds for another wasp-sting and to Mr. Congor for another flea-bite, at the South. It is well understood everywhere that these gentlemen look upon every part of our Union that is south of Mason's and Dixon's line with restless and relentless animosity. But why should the Congress of the United States perpetuate this pitiable sectionalism? Why shall they not execute a general act of oblivion, or amnesty, which will take away the bitterness of defeat from the hearts of the living and leave the memory of our dead heroes untarnished, -sacred and beautiful forever?

The earnest desire for peace dis played by our Southern Represetatives and Senators may possibly lead our friends on the other side of the line to misapprehend the spirit of our people. We are not ashamed of our Confederacy. On the contrary ever fling at every man, who toiled and fought for it, is a fling at our entire section. Some years alo we wrote an ode for the decoration of the Confederate graves. We reproduce it now, in this connection, because we know that it expresses what our South-land thinks and feels. She ac cepts the inevitable, while she show ers upon the resting places of her de

TEARS AND FLOWERS.

Land of the Sun, deplore, but not in shame Thy champions, laid in state beneath the Of skies and solemn woods:-renew the fame

Of heroes, fallen in the fight for thee, fo And liberty! Rest, rest, ye glorious braves, While with our tears and flowers we deck

your patriot graves. We cannot live, forgetting how ye died:-Forever honored be your youthful bloom, Your generous manhood in its strength and

Pride,
Your hoary helms,—devoted to the tomb! Ve warriors, free as were our winds a

With tears and flowers we deck your sacrifi-Co 'ld ye a richer gift than life bestow,-

Sires, husbands, sons, who braved the battle shock And gladly gave the crimson tide to flow, As shepherds of the people, for your flock?

Ye fought, ye died, that we might not be among Protestants. Alas! what slight return we scatter on your graves!

Frail emblems wreathe and star your holy And Love, for whom ye bore the mor

Commands the Earth to rear her shafted pines, And build her dark-green mounds of living

And all her swelling tears and voices craves,-Instead of grief-wet flowers, to consecrate

A happier age will bid the pile arise, With trophied symbol and with martial

A juster world invest you with the prize Of palm and plaudit in the lists of fame; The care that guards your homes, the debt Your living blood, we pledge, in flowers, upon your graves.

This may seem a poor enough expression of Southern sentiment, -but it is true, so far as it goes. And we are sure that no brave and noble spirit in any section of the country, will refuse to sympathize with it -that none such will throw contempt upon

A HIGH CHURCH COMEDY.

The Court of the Queen's Bench has decided against Mr. Dale, the High Church "martyr" who can be liberated at any moment, on consenting either to obey the laws or to resign his office. The judges touched upon the gist of the question when they remarked that "it was the duty of clergymen to consider, if they found themselves unable to comply with the laws of the Church of England, whether it was not their duty to resign their benefices and to become Non-conformists, rather than to set the law of the land at defiance." The case is a very curious one. Mr. Dale is imprisoned as a transgressor of the laws of the land,—and yet the church whose authority he spurns cannot get him out of its ministry. The man ought to be excluded from the church, rather than punished by the State;vet church and State can only put him in jail, where he altitudinizes like the Pope in the Vatican. And he religiously draws his salary for services which he will not perform in the pulpit and can not perform in the jail! This farce of church discipline and ministerial martyrdom will afford a powerful argument to those who are urging the disestablishment and disendowntent of the Church of Eng-E. T. W.

A PRIESTLY INQUIRER.

Dear Sir: I am a Catholic, and ave been disputing with a Protestant gentleman on the subject of religon. The other day I pointed to the multidudinous sects as a proof that they, one and all, have not the truth the whole truth, and nothing but the truth-since some of them hold gospel doctrine what others deny

My friend replied that they are or where essentials are concerned, and nany only in non-essentials.

"Since these essentials are vital," retorted, "they ought to be as sharp y defined and as well known as are the ten commandments. are ALL the essentials of Christianity which all Protestant denominations are a unit in maintaining?" He could

As I have heard the same assertion often made but never yet demonstra ted, I write to request you, a learned exponent of Protestantism, to kindle supply me with the desired informa

I would like to have a tabulated statement, so as to know precisely 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc., - ALL the essentials of Christianity recognized as such b all Protestant denominations.

Hoping you will gratify me IN TH NEXT ISSUE OF YOUR PAPER, and thanking you in advance for you courtesy, I am

Yours Respectfully, L. W. REILLY. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 12. ANSWER.

We would be able to answer our correspondent more satisfactorily, is he had indicated to us in what sense he uses the word "Protestant," which, like its antonym "Catholic," is am biguous as an ecclesiastical title.

Dr. Reilly knows very well that, etymologically, "Protestant" is a mere term of regation,-embracing all persons and parties, of whatever faith, who protest against the doctrines and practices of the Church of Rome. On the Continent of Europe, the word specifically indicates the Lutheran Church as distinguished from the Reformed or Calvinistic, although

sometimes it includes both these bodies. In Great Britain, it is a title claimed by the Church of England. In the common parlance of this country, it is used to indicate the evangelical churches. The gentleman who claimed that the essentials of Christianity are found in all the Protestant Denominations, no doubt referred to this group,-for no one maintains that all the essentials of Christianity are accepted by all the Denominations which repudiate the Pope's supremacy. The Roman Catholic Church, which distinguishes among Catholics, repudiating the claims of the Orthodox Greek Bhurch over which the Char Alexander presides, and of the "holy Catholic Church" of England of which Queen Victoria is head, cannot object to the right of evangelical Protestants to distinguish

There are however certain general principles, prevailing among Protestants of all names, that do belong to the essentials of Christianity. These are, 1. The Church, the whole body of true believers, who are made children of God by faith in Jesus Christ. 2. The Bible, the only authoritative standard of Christian faith and practice. 3. Liberty of interpretation, the right and obligation of every man to study the Scriptures for himself, and to determine in the fear of God. what he is required to believe and to do, as an accountable being. 4. Liberty of worship, the open access of every sinner to God through Jesus

These principles are far reaching. If they are true they effectually dispose of the claims of an elderly Italthe ruined hopes of a people and its | ian prince, with his official brethren, E. T. W. to be the Church of Christ. The meeting? Everybody. And certainly not a success unless the churches times in that State The paper is one the murderers.

Christ, without any human interven-

Pope in his brief of March 6, 1873, every church member who can. And can be influenced to adopt it as their of our best exchanges and should redeclared that "all wisdom for believers consists in absolute obedience, ence, and every other meeting of the the throne of St. Peter," i.c. on himself. In the Apostle Paul's time, the Christian Church of Rome had neither a Pope nor a cardinal in it The very idea of the Papal Church is contrary to the genius of the Gospel scheme, which represents the Holy Spirit as Christ's Vicar. The general principles of Protestantism effectually dispose of the claims of that church to antiquity, catholicity, unity, infallibility and perpetuity. They thrust aside the pretensions of a sacrificial priesthood under the new law, the mediation of saints, five out of the seven sacraments, the supremacy of Mary in Heaven, the princedom of Joseph in the house of God-in a word, the whole Roman Catholic mythology. Protestant principles make it doubtful whether a Roman Catholic, regarded merely as such, ought to claim the name of Christian;certainly not a few of the popes, through whom that church claim apostolic succession, were not Christians themselves. They were not the

We have spoken of Protestantism n general-indicating its four vital and comprehensive principles. the Evangelical Protestantism, which is in question, is more specific. embraces the following doctrines: God, the Creator and Ruler of men, revealed as Father, Son and Holy Ghost, 2. The inspired Scriptures, the only rule of religious faith and practice. 3. The fall and condemnation of man. 4. Salvation by Jesus Christ, through whose rightcourness, received by penitent faith, the believer is justified and adopted into the family of God. 5. Regeneration by the Holy Spirit, and the obligation of all Christians to a holy life. 6. The divine institution of the ministry, and of the visible church with its two of the Lord's day to repose, worship Jesus Christ, the Head of the Church and Judge of Men. These doctrines all evangelical Protestants are a unit n maintaining them, although they are more consistently and Scripturally maintained by Baptists than by any other denomination of Christians. From their nature these doctrines are central in the Gospel scheme; and from the distinctness, frequency and urgency with which they are proclaimed in Scripture, they are absolately certain. We beg our priestly correspondent to imitate the example of the noble Bereans and search the Scriptures daily to see whether these

> E. T. W. BRIEF MENTIONS.

things are not so. Acts 17:11.

A worthy and intelligent deacon whom we met recently, deplored the fact that although he resides in a county which has had some distinguished ministers in it in the past, he now has to go out of his county, so he said, in order to hear from a Baptist minister what he can regard as a ser-

non-a real sermon. The above reminds us of a declaration made to us by more persons than one, while we were on a visit, not long since, to another county, namely, that "what we want preachers-preachers who will be pastors for us, and who will lead us and feed us. Our preachers are in our way," they declared; "there are some whose moral character is under suspicion, some opposed to all progress, some violently opposed to missions, some wrangling and disputing with each other over small matters, some bent on establishing some new doctrine, none reading this or any other paper, and of course the churches are as sheep without shepherds; and though the Baptists have been greatly in the advance here, they are now falling behind, and doing nothing that ought to be done.'

Alas! how many of us ought to take the words to ouselves, "Be watchful, and strengthen the things which remain, that are ready to die; for I have not found thy works perfect before God?"

The dark weather will break away now soon, when farmers and other men will go forth to meet the blessings of the opening Spring season. Let us as pastors, churches and Sabbath-schools be ready to do a great work for our blessed Lord; let us bethink ouselves, organize our methods, and in the spirit of prayer and intelligent zeal press into the

emphatically, yes. Dr. Fuller is rerather a man would take his dinner to the people; and we suppose every

feeling.

so of the Sabbath-school and conferand ready constant dependence on church. All ought to attend and par-

Reader, how much do you read the Bible? How many of our readers have determined to read it through this year? Did you ever read through in your life? We learn from a lady, that she was present, in Texas, at one of Bro. Penn's meetings, where there were supposed to be fully one thousand present. He requested all who had ever read the Bible through to rise to their feet, and about a half dozen arose. Is it not true that in Alabama the vote would stand about the same way? And do we in reality believe it to be God's Book?

We have been delighted with Dr. Eaton's articles in the Religious Herald in controversy with the Komish Bishop. Dr. E. has done his work well,--the subject, The prohibition of the circulation of the Holy Scriptures by the Papists. We are sorry that the Herald stons the discussion. When a Protestant or a Baptist gets an opportunity to discuss with so distin-Church of Christ, nor any part thereguished a dignitary of the Romish church, it seems to us that he should have free course. It is something that occurs very seldom. Romanists are not understood. Their cause is defenseless, and yet they come in like a flood. We say let the light shine.

A minister inquires why there is now so little doctrinal preaching and so few doctrinal articles in the papers, and further asks us what we think it indicates? We can only answer briefly. For twenty years, and especially shown itself most strongly among our | tions adopted by the churches. most influential ministers and people; the committee do this and that is the reason why there is now so little of it. The tendency is not good. "If the foundations be destroved, what shall the righteous do? memorial ordinances, baptism and the If things go on in their present tendenand teaching. 8. The final rewards things as heresies, and the evangelical and punishments of men by the Lord | churches of the South will entertain do in New England. The great are the essentials of Christianity; and truths of our religion must be set forth in preaching, or it will not be done

> MOVE IN THE RIGHT DI RECTION.

We have noticed the address of the ommittee appointed by the Boards at the instance of the last session of that body-Brethren F. H. Kerfoot, of Baltimore, H. K. Ellyson, of Richmond, and W. C. Cleveland, of Selma, Committee, - whose duty it is to prepare a paper to be submitted to the Convention at Columbus, Miss., next May, "by which the Convention may better succeed in reaching, for contributions, the masses of our Southern churches." It is properly styled, "The Work of Southern Baptists," for a more important work cannot claim the attention of the denomination at this time; not only to obtain funds to Southern denominational interests and to enable us to enlarge these interests, but further, for the gracious development and culture of our, people, it is of incalculable importance. No church can reach the ends of its existence until it recognizes it as a duty, and embraces it as a privilege, to bear a habitual part in spreading the glad tidings of salvation to those perishing in sin. No pastor has discharged his duty until he has intelligently and Scripturally impressed this upon his people, and led them to the

practice of this grace. And it will be a sublime day for the Baptists when this shall be the practice of all our people. It may be that it will never be universal, but that it will become the rule with Baptist churches, we have no doubt. But it is not the work of a year or a day. Yet we believe that fifty years from this time the overwhelming majority of our churches in all the land, will regard it as their regular business to take liberal part in support of these great objects; and by the use of a wise system very much of this happy state of things may be attained at an

As the committee of distinguished He is a growing man-weighs about brethren ask for the views of their brethren, we trust we will not be out of order if we offer a suggestion or two. We have said through these columns repeatedly that our people need nothing else more than they need organization; and by this we objects fostered by the denomination A friend asks us, "Does the minis- shall be regularly brought forward at ter love to preach?" We answer, Yes, stated seasons for contributions. The plan may be devised by this commitported as having said, that he would tee of the Convention, with the suggestion of such variations in details when he was hungry, than to come in as will suit different localities. It and take his pulpit on Sabbath and may suit some churches to arrange prevent him from preaching Christ for monthly collections for missions; it may suit others quarterly, and many true pastor has had something of this others to do it only annually. But the committee may rest assured that

Many well disposed pastors are timid about these matters, who would | be free to act with courage after their system. Yet it must not be overooked that the churches can be best acted upon through their pastors, and ed to feel that it is an important part of their work to manipulate such eneasy to do the rest.

But how is the Convention and its Boards to reach these churches and pastors, so as to influence them to adopt and work the system? This is They have begun the publication of a an important question, and in our judgment it can best be accomplished through the organized agencies of each State. A State Board, appointed by each State Convention, and composed of brethren who have the confidence of the pastors, churches and associations of that State, acting in union with the Boards of the gencharged with the duty of bringing the plan before the churches and associations, is, as it seems to us, the most probable medium of success.

If we mistake not every State now has a State Mission Board, and through them as controlled by the State Conventions, the general boards can best reach the denomination of

But however the churches are collections in the churches is alsofor the last ten, there has been a very principal thing; therefore get organgeneral opposition to that sort of ization, get a plan, and in all thy get preaching, and this opposition has ting get a system of regular collec-

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. W. H. DeWitt has moved of the Southern Baptist Convention, what can be done in this direction.

cessities of the case are urgent. 'Of the fact that there is a growing feeling among Friends in favor of the ordinances a new and important illustration has just been given in London. An English newspaper says that ': gentleman-not an obscure, but : well known and somewhat prominent Friend-whose name recently appearficially issued by the society, has been baptized.' His case was taken ip by the monthly meeting with tragedy was enacted at Lapeer, a village seventy miles north of Detroit, ouse of the Rev. E. Curtis, the Baptist pastor, and attacked his wife, who is about sixty-five years old,

throwing her down, pouring gasoline oil over her clothing and then setting it on fire. She was so shockingly burned that she lived but a few hours. It is believed by many that Mrs. Barnard is insane from religious excite-J.—Bro. Curry was the recipreciation of his charge at Snow Hil the 1st of the new year. Many useful 250 pounds. - C. C. J. - Dr. Wm.

H. Thornton died at his residence in Eufaula, Jan. 27, aged 64 years. He was a deacon of the First Baptist church of Eufaula, and was a noble Christian man .-- The Oxford Record of the 28th ult. says: Rev. Mr. Hingdon, of Atlanta, preached in the Baptist church at this place on mean first of all, a plan in the churches Friday night last, also on Sunday and -that each church shall have a sys- Sunday night. He has been employtem adopted by itself, by which the ed by the Ten Island Baptist Association of this State as a missionary and his Mexican guide, were, on De within its bounds, and will, we are cember 21, while traveling from Santa glad to learn, make Oxford his future Rosa to Menterey, murdered by a home. He is an excellent preacher, band of twenty Indians. The body and will be a valuable accession to of Mr. Westrup, who, in his desperate our town. - Rev. Geo. S. Ander- resistance, wounded several Indians, son will preach in Uniontown on the was found terribly mutilated. The first Sunday of each month and Sat- Indians were pursued, and their stock. urday before. -- Dr. Thornton, the with three Mexicans driving the same strong rock of Eufaula church, was captured, while the Indians themburied yesterday. We pray God to selves escaped. raise up one to take his place. - W. H. Patterson, Eufaula, Jan. 29 .--

ceive the patronage of every Baptist in that State. Men should not begin to economize by cutting off their papers. - Texas Bapt. Heraid. church had placed itself on a regular | Work will soon begin on the new Baptist church in Evergreen .-The Mobile Baptist churches, having withdrawn from the Gulf Coast Assoin full recognition of pastoral position | ized themselves into "the Mobile Bapand authority. If the pastors can be tist Union," the object being, as anpromote the interests, local and general, of our denomination, by making terprises in their churches, it will be our own church work more efficient choice Paptist literature, by specia lectures, sermons and discussions, and

by the encouragement of a more 50cial intercourse among our people. monthly paper as the organ of the Union. We cordially greet the new A McHan, Managing Editor; G. A. Nunnally, Contributing Editor; E. A. McHan, Publisher, It will be a spright v, readable paper. Subscription price

Delay is Dangerous.

To the Brethren of Alabama.

Allow me to say a few words to you ay about Foreign Missions. The ne. can give our labor, or our crop, to ope our pastors will see to it that renew and pay up, and don't think hard of the Publisher if he stops your regard to this matter, and a rule i worth nothing unless one sticks to it A. B. Coren

Mobile, Jan. 17.

Resolutions.

that divine guidance may be given us Lord on the dry hones of Ezekiel's

to Bro. Waldrop's ability as a minis- thereof, but canst not tell whence it tian gentleman, and unimpeachable ery one that is born of the Spirit. fullest confidence of men in whatso- matter, 'Except a man be born o

nection with its father and guide.

and valuable presents were made him. that they be placed upon our church record as a part of the action of this conference, and that a copy be sent the ALA. BAPTIST for publication. JOHN McDonald,

> R. W. BECK, Committee.

EAGLE Pass, January 1 .- A gen leman fust arrived from Santa Rosa reports the rollowing: John Westrup, a Baptist Missionary for Mexico, appointed by the Houston Conference,

Doctrinal Notes.

BY E. B. T.

The Holy Spirit Prevenient Inducace

Let it be premised, that there have been in the past, influences of the Holy Spirit both extraordinary and ordinary. The former are recognized, ty in October last. To day I receivin great distinctness, in Peter's discourse on the day of Pentecost, the latter perhaps also. Since that time, and a century or two after, the former are not only questio able, but entirely unproved, unless indeed tradition or the late reports from China, establish a different position.

Let it also be remarked, that the word frieuma, spirit, is generic, describing a class, and not specific, so must be determined entirely by the revisers and editors, in the received version, by capitalizing the word in ome cases, the cases where it is supposed to mean the Holy Spirit, is merely conjectural.

It is thought to be clear, that regeneration is wrought by the Spirit ject of regeneration. This is what is tion to state plainly that their receipts; tinctly recognized by all the wellto make percased and sufficient re- the Methodist Discipline, and every that the lovers of Christ | trespasses and in sins," and the dead

when we feel the Spirit's power.

The third chapter of John may be regarded as furnishing the key to the Whereas, in the providence of our in plainest terms, to produce the new which he identifies with "the genera field he may be called to labor; and the same thing from the breath of the and. That we testify in this manner listeth, and thou hearest the sound and fifty native assistants. The rehave done, but according to his mercy the Southern Baptist Convention, of ished with a copy of these resolutions, eration and the renewal of the Holy Ghost." The emblem and the Agent again. It may be permitted to add. Christ loved the church and gave himself for it; that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word." The emblem of

The extent of the Divine influence, through the Spirit; whether thorknow the "eternal power and Godhead" of Jehovah, through the works an impression. All over the city noof nature, have a knowledge through tices were posted up, one of these on The Mexican authorities had to which the Spirit may work; and all the spot where the old edict against torture the captured Mexicans, to similar questions are in the region of Christianity used to be. It was also The Ala. Baptist says that it has lost make them reveal the names of all speculation, and whatever may be advertised in the native papers. From one-third of its subscription list in the Mexicans accompanying the Indians, held in reference to them, the notions all of which it seems clear that the Who ought to attend the prayer any system will be a failure—at most last two months, on account of hard and an effort will be made to capture are not to be ranked among the things Government has no intention of intermost surely to be believed among us. | fering with us."

sanctification or cleansing, and the

instrument-"the Word of God, which

s the sword of the Spirit." "God hath

rom the beginning chosen you to sal-

vation through sanctification of the

Spirit and belief of the truth." "Elect

according to the foreknowledge of

God, through sanctification of the

of the blood of Jesus Christ."

Spirit, unto obedience and sprinkling

Miscellaneous Notes.

Please say to the brethren of the Bethel Association, through your paer, that owing to the fact that our meds were stopped for some time, I have hitherto been unable to hear from our association minutes, the manuscript of which was sent to the American Baptist Publication Socieed notice that they will be here in a few days. I hope this explanation of the delay will be satisfactory .- Wm. A. Parker, Octagon, Jan. 24.

On Sunday, Jan. 23rd, a presbytery onsisting of Elds. J. K. Ryan, C. C. Vaughn and A. E. Beavers met at Beulah church, Sumter county, Ala., Eld. W. F. Pond, pastor, and proceeded to ordain as deacons brethren E. S. Alvis and J. B. Pond. This church, though less than a year old. has a well ordered system of church work, a good prayer meeting and an excellent Sunday school. It has paid its pastor liberally and has more than paid its proportion of the mission fund asked of the Bigbee association, Its Ladies' Aid Society has also contributed to Foreign Missions, besides doing considerable home work. Please permit me to return my

thanks, through the ALA. BAPTIST. to Latham, Alexander & Co., Bankers of New York, for a donation of \$10.00 to our church here. I desire to take this method of showing our appreciation of the same, and assure them that their kindness will not soon be forgotten, but will be held in sweet memorial here and recompensed by the Master in the day of final rewards. Our church is in a very flourishing condition; the congregaions are large, and additions frement. The prayer meetings on Wednesday are also largely attended. and are truly a "feast for the soul." The Sunday-school, under the efficient management of Bro. J. A. Erwin, is progressing finely; it is far tter than at any other time in the istory of the church. The infant "dead in class, I believe, has over fifty pupils. It is taught by Mrs. Thomas Jamar, who is among the best of Sundayhool teachers. But I did not set out write a letter, so must close.-M. H Necce, Huntsville, Ala., Jan. 28th.

Missionary Notes.

The Baptist theological seminary Ramapatan, India, has 150 stu-

lo contributions to foreign missions to Congregationalists take the lead the United States. One hundred and thirty converts

were recently baptized by a native Chinese Baptist pastor. Thirty missionaries are called for

by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Texas has contributed for the Bra-

zilian mission \$848.32, and Missouri. \$156.55; making a total of \$1,004 --Rev. T. P. Crawford, Tung Chow,

China, writes to Dr. Tupper that he haptized four substantial men Nov. From carefully compiled statistics,

fourteen years seem to be about the average of active missionary life in In the church connected with the

missions of the American Board at Erzeroum, the men, women and children give an average of \$15 each.

The Church Missionary Society has ordained thirty-seven Maori ministers in New Zealand, all of whom

are still engaged in pastoral duties. From Dec. 14th to Jan. 11th, Alapama contributed only \$75.70 to Foreign Missions. The total receipts of

he Board from all sources for the ame time were \$2,806.49. The Woman's Foreign Missionary ociety of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, though but recently or-

ganized, has already made appropriations to the amount of \$14,000. Brother Crawford, our missionary at Tungchow, China, has recently discovered in the records of that country two genealogical tables,

ions of Adam," Gen. V., and "the generations of the sons of Noah," Gen. X. There are eighty-five missionaries onnected with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church (North). These employ thirty Bible readers, and one hundred

ceipts of the Society last year were nearly \$84,000. DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES FOR BRAZIL. - Rev. William B. Bagby and wife (Mrs. Anne Luther Bagby) sailed from Baltimore on Thursday at 10 o'clock in the bark Yamoydea, for

Rio de Janeiro. They go as missionaries of the Foreign Mission Board of this city, and will be located at Santa Barbara, in the province of San Paulo. -Richmond Dispatch. A Calcutta missionary says that idolatry in that city is rapidly becoming an irksome thing. The number of

images made for worshipers is constantly diminishing, and worshipers are growing indifferent. The census of missions is to be taken next year, and it is estimated that it will show an increase of two hundred thousand native Christians in India, Ceylon and Burmah for the last ten years.

Rev. W. Imbrie writes from Tokio, Japan, October 30th: "Last week the natives held a meeting in the open air, the first thing of the kind ever allowed. It was held on the grounds of a hotel in the public park at Uyeno. Some four or five thousand people were present. It lasted two days, and everyone feels that it must make

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We have received from I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York City, a copy in cloth of "Godet's Luke," with Preface and Notes, specially prepared for this edition, by John Hall, D. D. This edition congives a plain and impressive state- tains all that is to be found in the ment of Baptist principles in relation original, including every Greek and to the ordinances of the Lord's Hebrew word. This is the first pub i- with molasses and flour, was sunk in directors are among the wealthiest House, -- Prof. Waffle exhibits third to cution of this work in America. The the East River, N. Y., Saturday The and west enterprising beginness men vantages arising from its perform heretofore available, sells at \$6 00. most a total loss. The present price place it within the each of the masses. The book will be found very valuable to the clergy, Sunday school superintendents, and to the more intelligent teachers and advanced scholars. It ranks very high in Europe. Howard Crosby, D. D. LL. D., says: "I consider Godet a man of soundest learning and purest orthodoxy. His Luke would be a most acceptable publication in the form you suggest." The price is \$2.50, cloth. Address the publishers.

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The linuary number has some thirty illustrations representing severschool Class. What Not to Do, by all emment artists and their noted works. The frontispiece is a representation upon a full page of Vandyke painting the children of Charles I., from the picture by Hermann Schneider. Interesting accounts are given of Alma-Tadema, Elijah Walton, and H. W. B. Davis of the Royal Academy. Notices of art collections are found in the articles on Trentham Hall, the Special Exhibition of Scottish Art, and the Brussels | Greene county. Exhibition. Useful suggestions are made in regard to the decoration of the home, the easel in the field. the functions of the grotesque in 1rt, and wood-carving. The sketches are full of vigor: we are specially pleased county issued 184 marriage licenses with contentment by Davis and his during the year 1880. Finishing Touch. This choice magazine cannot fail to exert a refining influence upon its readers, and to cultivate among the people the sense of beauty. The letter press is excellent.

> HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGA-ZINE. New York: Harper & Broth-

We welcome to our table the January and February numbers of this sterling magazine. We notice the most interesting articles. M. D. Conway gives an account, amply illustrated, of the English Lakes, sacred with associations of Wordsworth, Southey, DeQuincy and old Christopher North. where liquor is now sold. Next to the enjoyment of these scenes al, and biographical, interspersed immortalized in poetry is the pleasure Joney, in Madison county, while at of gazing upon their pictured semsteel engraving serving as a fro tis- blance. Readers of literary taste piece is remarkably fine. It is of great | will also enjoy Underwood's account advantage to the reading public to of James Russell Lowell and Lahave the cream of European Intera- throp's description of Social and Latture provided, month by month, with- erary Boston, which make one familat the trouble and expense of hunt- | iar with the portraits and the domes- | worthy lady of that place received a ing for it in the numerous periodicals tic interiors and favorite resorts of check for \$15,000 as a birthday press of lumps. Proceed to Philadelphia Times. published on the other side of the some of the most eminent of Ameri- ent. water. We know some intelligent per- can geniuses. The indebtedness of sons who have been taking the Ec, the Italian Painters to the Bible for lectic for years, and propose to con- their subjects and their inspiration is indicated in part by Mr. Vandyke in his Gospel History in Italian Painting. Other illustrated articles relate to the old Quakey city of Wilmington, the New York Fire Department, The place made vacant by the resigna-Great Violins, Down the Thames, and Pottery in the United States. Beside these ornate articles, there are poems and tales for lighter readers, while the Editor contributes gossip from his easy chair, literary criticisms, historical records, and amusing sketches from his drawer. The variety and freshness of this magazine which has now continued on its ca-

publican?" asked one Rockland citi- sa, went out gunning, and was not selves, they purpose to send their benutrfully more than 3,300 pages a year), the zen of another in a store this morning. heard from again. On the 17th day perfected instruments, combining, they claim. "She's neither," was the prompt re- of January, just one month after his the extremely law piece of Sixty Dollars. for \$10.50 the publi hers offer to send sponse. And then glancing cautious disappearance, his body was found in And not only that, but they will send it to iy around and sinking his voice to a the woods, with a gun shot wound in you to try thor again at your own home for lies or weeklies with the Living Age hoarse whisper he explained: "She's his right side, An tag test was held, and fifteen days, and it not found perfectly satisfor a year, both postpaid. Littell & a Home Ruler."-Rockland (Me.) a vertical rendered of a colden it of air pay freight both ways, thus asking the purent against him.

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General News.

last week.

New York had an \$830,000 fire ast week. West Point, Ga., had a \$50,000 fire

last Thursday night. During the last few months five

Va., after a short illness. Dr. W. H. Bond, of Sabine Parish, bales of cotton was lost by Mrs. Ann La., was buried alive in a well, which | Colvin.

the Egyptian cotton crop will exceed of cotton the past week to have been the first estimates by about 30 per 803 bales, against 1,555 same week

Reading Aloud and Reading Clubs, er & Son, at Fisherville, Grafton, What Books to Own, The Use of Mass., have been destroyed by fire.

> Pensacola to Glasgow, has been totaly lost in the Florida reefs. The crew have arrived at Key West. A fire at the railroad shops of the

railroad, at Tallahassee, Fia., desitry ed from \$30,000 to \$35,000 wat in to

The New York Financial Chronich "December 19 11 11 "-Cur friend of the 22nd, makes the total visible Ino. F Witten, provide tor of the

increase over last year of 157,679, an "Druid City Hotel" at Tuscalosa, increase over 1879 of 371, 620, and on the first that Mr. Waten is a gean increase over 1878 of 66.831. The Inid. winds souled gettlemen, and he American supply as compared with knows well how to nake his guests last year has increased 131,135 bates. | comfortable, as we can testify from

James Gaddis, white, aged 21 year, his centrally located, and we take great killed his mother, Dicey Galdis, pleasure in reconguending it to those They had been drinking together duting the day and at supper quarrelled, to visit Tuscaloosa when Gaddis struck his mother a blow with a poker, with which he knocked her over a high trunk. In falling she received injuries which caused her death in a tew minutes The murderer is in jail.

A contract has been agreed up in between the authorities of Florida and A. B. Linderman, representing capithe South of Florida. It carried out, this will include the celebrated Ever glades, and will be in extent twice as large as the State of New Jersey. This is the largest contract on record, and when completed Florida can produce more sugar than the United States now consumes.

- +400++ ALABAMA NEWS

Diphtheria prevails in Lamar coun

There are many cases of mumps in About 60 negroes left Livingson

for Louisiana last week. Corn is worth \$1.00 per bushel in Wedowee, Randolph county

Mules are now selling in Notasulg to come, nor farewell ten - tre at from \$12.50 up to \$65 cash.

Last year 130 marriage licetons were issued in Autauga county

Macon county has 20 paupers, key at a cost of about \$3 each per month Oats sown before Christmas in Au tauga county were not killed by the

Several poor families lost everything they possessed by the late fire in Buth- I no pains no sickness, an suffering. She is

A man named Whitten was lodged in jail at Guntersville, charged with huntal woes, they me not best but gone behorse stealing. The residence and kitchen of Maj

Bullock were recently burned in Mr. Chas. Cooper, of Pike county,

disappeared mysteriously on Tuesday The Probate Judge of Etowah

Two hundred and thirty-nine marriage licenses were issued in Lauder-

dale county last year. Coosa county to prevent the sale of liquor in that county.

There are seventy-five pupils in regular attendance upon the Birmingham free white school.

The Mobile county convicts have been hired to the Alabama Iron Company at \$15 per month. Tuskegee is the only place in Ma-

con county, besides Jink's grocery, cont James Lacey shot and killed Alex

tempting to shoot Walter Licey. Town property in Notastilga thas clous in the against a lord is the death of Christian Herald

and store bouses are in demand. The Evergreen Star says that a

In Abbeville, Henry county, a protainent citizen was shot by another who became exasperated while engaged in snow bailing.

Hon, J. T. Norman has been elect- er column. ed State Senator from Bullock, to fill tion of Senator Wilson.

A great many mortgages have been taken by the merchants of Autauga- sold since the rest offered them, and their ville, from the colored people for productor a such time-use quantities has supplies for the present year.

residence of Mr. Jeff. Powers, near what the manufactor claim to be the best Stewarts' Station, Hale county, was burned. Mr. Powers was dangerousreer of prosperity for thirty-one years ly injured by falling down stairs.

On the 17th day of December a "Is your wife a Democrat or a Re- | ing about 13 miles East of Tuscalouat his own hands.

I. I. Ward and W. D. Brown got into a row Monday at Gravella, during Marlin, Texas had a \$20,000 fire which the latter was badly cut about the face with a bottle. Ward was also somewhat bruised about the face.

In Greene county Dr. D. O. Mc-Gehee, recently lost his gin house by fire. The fire was accidental being lawyers have died in Harrisonburg, caused by friction of the machinery. Loss about \$800 or 1,000. About two

last year. Total receipts to date are The Fancy-cotton mills of E. Fish. 92,812 bales against 109,581 last year, showing a decrease in our receipts of 16,769 bales. This is equal to about \$850,000 lost to Montgomery business so far this season, with a probability The Italian bark, Amite, from of its running up to a full \$1,000,000 before the season is over.

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Have slowly learned from day to day In all life's tasks to bear my part; But whether grave or whether gay, I hide her memory in my heart.

Fond, faithful love has blessed my way, And friends are round me true and tried They have their place, but hers to-day Is empty as the day she died.

How would I spring with bated breath, And joy too deep for word or sign, To take my darling home from death. And once again to call her mine! I dare not dream the blisaful dream;

It fills my heart with wild unrest: Where yonder cold, white marble gleams She still must slumber. God knows best. -Primitive Methodist, London.

What Religion has done for New York.

BY HON, THURLOW WEED,

of the beneficence of religion. Forty and the depths of profligacy habitupassed in either idleness or depredations. Their nights were spent in penitentiaries and prisons.

year, defiant and aggressive, until that ed, ready to do and dare mything for pandemonium was invaded by Chris- the right, will not his last the last a tian men and women whose patience higher type? Though he has a series would not tire, whose courage was nocent as now for into chee knows indomitable, and whose devotion has nothing of any wrong or ordinary been rewarded by a moral and relig- be virtuous and richer to ious reformation so complete that no knowledge of good and evil, her know part of our city is now more quiet | ing the evil, he will kn we have to and orderly than the once dreaded sist it. We love the bally, hat not us t "Five Points."

Thousands of children then growing up either vagabonds or culprits are now attending schools, in which they are stimulated by precept and example to live industrious and virtuous lives. Instead, therefore of sending forth idle, ignorant and vicious children to prey upon society, the destitute and orphan children of the "Five Points," prepared for usefulness by moral and religious training, find happy homes in our rapidly developing Western States and Territo-

Again, eight years ago Water street and its surroundings eastward from Peck Slip had a notoriety almost as unenviable as that of "Five Points." That region was rife with drunkenness, burglaries, pugilism, and their kindred vices. Jerry McAuley was conspicuous in all that was wicked and demoralizing. He had a reputation of being a terror to the precinct, a reputation which, by his own confession, was deserved.

But this disturber of the public meetings, but courage, perseverance, and patience finally prevailed and his

sea. Moody and Sankey hymns are wonderful indeed, but there is one Above all else beneath the skies. sung in forecastles. Hundreds of thing that the grace of God does not half naked and hungry wives and children, by the conversion of drunk. what can that be?" said the husband. en husbands and fathers, now rejoice in comfortable and happy homes.

now reputable citizens, enjoying the vant girl said that the best evidence what the key was? fruits of their industry and relating she could give of her conversion was, P. R. S. V. R. Y. P. R. F. C. T. M. N., with grateful hearts the miseries of that now she swept out the corners VRKPTHSPRCPTSTN their past, the joys of their present, and under the sofa, while before she and the hopes of their future. By was converted she did not. There is all who "went to scoff, but remained | many a man who can stand up before to pray," Jerry McAuley and his ex- a multitude and "confess Christ;" emplary wife are regarded with affec- | who can be most meek when insulted | plicity. tion and will be remembered with in some public place; who can rub | 2. Behead to put on and leave a fuel is thrown away. The fuel require carriage was endeavoring, with con-

prominent, contemporary teachers- keep his temper at home. The value a spike of corn. one, Mr. Moody, a Christian, and the of art is in the fineness of the work; 4. Behead to revolve and leave a the machinery all at active work. It is who appeared rather dult of appeared rather dult other, Mr. Ingersoll, an infidel, mis- | the perfection of music is in the little | vase. sionary. Mr. Moody is self-made accuracies. So the beauty and power and self-educated. Mr. Ingersoll is of our religion are seen when we mana gentleman of education, culture and ifest grace in little things. As it If five men, working five hours per refinement. That Mr. Moody's la- takes greater skill to engrave the day, do a piece of work in five days, bors have been in the highest degree | Lord's Prayer upon a five-cent piece | what time will be required for six men | cost. beneficial to all classes will not be de- than upon a broad steel plate, so it working six hours per day, to perform nied. The highest and the humblest takes more grace to live a good Chris- the same work? UNCLE CLAUDE. listened with charmed interest, and tian at home than in public. - Golden all left the tabernacle better and hap- Rule pier. The general effect both of his preaching, supplemented by the never-to-be-forgotten voice of Mr. Sankey, cleared, braced and purified the open an office in Capernaum, where religious, moral and social atmosphere he might be called upon at stated

of the city. The labors of Moody and Sankey were practical. They not only asked, "What shall the harvest be?" but they obtained in their inquiry-rooms gratifying responses to their questions. Hundreds of drunkards were reclaim- women, and children, and constrain pea. 5. Pant, pan. 6. Made, mad. ed, gamblers and prize-fighters were them to come in. converted. Destitute wives and children and desolate homes have

husbands and fathers. of Moody and Sankey be remember, to the conclusion that it doesn't mated. The city is still fragrant with ter much what one does .- Christian | nigh). Dear-born e 4. Cam-den. 5.

turning the results of his labors to good account. The Moody and Sankey hymns, well known to the Christian world, are now sung by native

converts in the interior of Africa. The sale of these hyma books produces a handsome fund, which Mr. sent for. "Why don't you come Moody devotes to missionary pur- straight home, when you know my poses. At his home in Northfield, Mass., he has erected a suitable building for a mission school and home for Mr. Gaskill's," he replied, "and then Indian girls, some fifty of whom from I stayed to have a look through the the far West have already been re-

ceived. Mr. Moody, therefore, has taken up and will carry on the good | the widow, "means a great deal when work so auspiciously commenced by you come to recken them all up. the late lamented Father De Smet. And now I invite Mr. Ingersoll or any of his followers to inform the

have profited by his missionary labors in this city, what salutary reforms he has inaugurated or even suggested, or in what manner and to what extent he | mother?" has contributed to the general welfare or happiness of his fellow citizens.

A Wise Enjoyment of Life.

A wise enjoyment of this world

can in no way unfit us for the next, and the soul is impoverished by just so much as we needlessly deprive ourselves of here. Whatever tends to make us better or happier here; whatever gives us broader, sounder views, or leads to greater love and sympathy for our kind; whatever makes us Our city furnishes many examples true and tender, brave and just in every-day life; whatever gives us sunyears ago a locality too well known as the "Five Points," with a popula- keep the heart from growing old, or tion of several thousands, was the the face such as "a child would climb home of the vilest of the vile, and the to kiss," enters into the riches which resort of others equally debased. "neither moth nor rust shall cor-Men, women and children of all na- rupt," and which "fadeth not away. tionalities and colors herded together, Why are we placed here, why have differing only in the degrees of crime this life at all if we are to gain noth ing from it? To-day a little baby la ally practiced. Their days were asleep upon my arm. As I looked down into its little face, so full of in nocence and baby grace, I wondered dance-house debaucheries. All whole- what could be fairer or more lovable some or healthy influences were ex- But when the baby is a man, when he cluded. Children grew up to become has met trial and temptation, and either street beggars or inmates of the comes from it all strong and untaralms house and their parents filled nished; when, bearing the imprint of a noble nature, he and for the These orgies continued year after battle of life with army firmly gird we love the man: We room on manacence has yet to be tested, village has stood the test and by many many to umphant. -- 1/1/4/5 11 11

Grace in Little Things.

until the tired wife burst into tears, unto wisdom." - Young Reaper. and escaped to her room. The hours of the atternoon wore away, during which the parson called upon old brother Jones, who was all bowed down with rheumatism, and found him patient, and even cheerful; upon young brother Hall wasting away with the consumption, and found him anxious to go and be with Christ, upon good old Grandmother Smith, in her peace was converted, and then he re- poor, miserable hovel of a home, and solved to devote the remainedr of found her singing one of the good old his life to the service of his Master, hymns as happy as a bird; upon and, with a faithful, affectionate wife young Mrs. Brown, who had a few as a helper, he has abundantly atoned | weeks before buried her only child, for all his offenses. For a long time and found her trustful and serene in the hisses and howlings of his former the view of God's love which had associates seriously disturbed his come to her through her affliction. My first is in work, but not in play; The minister went home filled with My second is in hour, but not in day; what he had seen, and when evening | My third is in whisper, but not in talk; | before she gives any milk. After this work now progresses without inter- came, and he was seated in his easy My fourth is in mimic, but not in mock; food of support, all the food she con-The general character of the neigh- with her needle, he could not help My sixth is in lurk, but not in hide; milk or flesh, and if the cow is a good borhood has been improved; its so- saying, "What a wonderful thing grace | My seventh is in line, but not in mark; milker it all goes to milk; in other cial and moral tone and atmosphere is! How much it will do! There is My eighth is in light, but not in dark; words, after the food of support, the have been purified. Sailor boarding- nothing beyond its power! Wonder- My ninth is in silver, but not in gold; extra food all goes to profit—that is, A medical writer asks: "Does poshouses have been reformed. Sailors ful! Wonderful! It can do all things." My tenth is in young, but not in old; either to milk or flesh. And it is ition affect sleep?" Well, rather; it now carry their Bibles with them to Then the little wife said, "Yes, it is My whole we all should surely prize, equally clear that all the food con- you're hung up by your trousers on a

his hands and bless God for the power | preposition.

seem to have the power to do." "Ah,

The Lord Jesus did not shut himself up in a "study" in Jerusalem, or hours, but with tireless activity he went about. And what is wanted in great cities, in country places, everywhere, is pastors, superintendents, teachers, Christian evangelists, who go forth and lay hold of men, and

There is no doubt that much of been made happy and bright by the bad living of the day comes from wrong thinking. When men get an "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, idea that it doesn't matter much what The saddest are these: It might have been. the rescue and return of reformed wrong thinking. When men get an Long and gratefully will the advent | they believe, the step is an easy one tabernacle memories. Mr. Moody is at Work.

Only Five Minutes.

"You've been stopping on the way, Tom," said a poor widow to her son as he gave her the article he had been

time's so precious?" window for only five minutes." "'Only five minutes," repeated

Tom Price looked at his mother as if he had not understood her.

"Just reach down your slate," added public how and to what extent they | the widdow, "and then you'll see what I mean.

> Tom had his slate on his knee in a twinkling; "what am I to put down, "Well, begin with five and tell me

how many minutes you waste in the course of a day." Tom wrote the figures, scratched

his head and looked into the fire. "Would thirty be too many?" asked his mother.

Tom did not think so. "Very well," continue Mrs. Price; there are three hundred and sixty-five knock out the head, and with small and with small and sixty-five

each, lost in twelve months.

Tom Price was a sharp lad, and statement.

"So it does, mother," he said. "But when I send you for anything I want, and you stay foitering in the up as well as yours, hasn't it?"

Of course Tom could not deny that, "Then try and remember," said the widow, "what a serious loss even five pay rent, buy bread, and keep you at inches, then cut to two vigorous plants.

"I'll run all the way the next time I

"No, no; I don't want you to do that our lives are made up of those should first be removed or scattered quates of should first be removed or scattered same minutes, and that we cannot af- level with the bed. ford to throw them away just as we

he was again heard to use the word, "()nly five minutes."

Let our readers also reflect on the time value of precious time, so as to im-There is an old story of a certain prove it to the best advantage. And minister who, in arranging his toilet let them remember that to help us in Canada Victor, etc. I prefer the Trofor his parochial calls, found a button | this, as in every duty, we need God's | phy and large Smooth Red to any yet. gone from his shirt collar, and all at grave; and this we shall receive if These varieties afford a full supply of once the good man's patience left we ask in the name of Christ. He fruit, if properly treated, and will rihim. He fretted and scolded, and only can "so teach us to number our pen here best of all. Tomatoes should said undignified and unkind things, days that we may apply our hearts be supplied abundantly, not only for

> "Say, boy, say!" exclaimed a hotlooking man with a valise, "what is the quickest way to get to the cars?' 'Run," yelled the boy; and the hotlooking man was so pleased with the information that if he could have got have given him something-something that he would have remembered. - Rockland Conrier.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Cross-word Enigma.

G. H. D.

"Why it does not seem to have power | We believe the couplet below was | imal can eat, properly digest and as- that?" asked his triend, "I have givto control a minister's temper when a first found in a chapel in England, similate, above this, the greater the en a poor, deserving man an over-The Mission church is crowded ev. shirt button is gone." This was a where it excited the attention and cu- profit. This would seem to be too coat," replied Bulington, turning ery week, day and evening and three new version of the doctrine of grace riosity of the wise men for many plain to require illustration. What about, "How do you think it fits?" times on Sunday, with intelligent to the parson, but it was such a ver- years. At length some discovered the would any one think of a manufactur-Christian men and women who, res- sion as many another religious man key to the mystery, and brought to er who used a steam engine for powcued from garrets and gutters, are needs to remember. The honest ser- light its true meaning. Who can tell er, who would say that he could not Put up the sign, "No thoroughfare,

MELANCTHON.

Easy Problem.

Of all enigmas and charades, In all their shapes and all their shades, Whate'er the first or second be,

ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES. NUMERICAL ENDMA .- "Our mutual friend."

The last is always found in me.

CURTAILMENTS .- 1. Pent, pen. 2. Bowl, bow. 3. Punt, pun. 4. Peat, TRANSPOSITIONS -1. Part, trap. 2. Pear, reap. .. Act, cat. 4. Dog, god.

5. Run, urn. DROPPED LETTERS .-

Towns and Cities. - 1. Trenton, (tea-rent-ton). 2. Albany, (all-ban-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

That sheep should be more get a ally kept throughout the country, and more me lated. I am, and allow them especially at the South, we fir ally be-lieve. Kept in small numbers, in coast Drain upon a seize and send to table nection with grain growing and other hot "sheep is the most profitable cattle | SAUSAGES - Being a reader of your that a man can have," but we do believe that keeping sheep in small flocks, which are carefully managed. will make larger returns for the amount of capital and labor than all most any other department of tarm business.— Farming for Profit. business. - Farming for Pront - +40++ -

How to Raise Early Tomatoes

Take an ordinary flour bacce, some

days in a year, and half an hour for nails nail on every other stave to the of hard, one and are not and each day gives a total of one hundred hoops, from bottom to top. Now the - red if mri ! and eighty-two and a half hours, or a hole about five inches deep and turpenting, one half to be upward of fifteen days of twelve hours about the diameter of the burrel; then being most, and the burrel; set the barrel in it, end up. Fill up the Armenian and and an arme we Tom Price put his pencil between hole to the top with fresh horse dang, go 1 w et al. Il of the price his lips and stared at the sum before and pack a barrow load of dring has and now read to the sum before around the barrel. This done, put in | soming con the var "Suppose you put down two hours a "cool" of rich earth on the dong in outil the me leaves for each day instead of thirty min-side, say about four inches deeps black, then a black or many utes," added his mother, "that will cover the barrel about forty eight stirring mish a flow v. I show a loss of more than sixty days hours; fermentation will have started lines dally. sufficient heat to cause seeds to germinate quickly. Now drill about fifsoon proved the truth of the widow's teen seeds of the Trophy, Canada Victor or large Smooth Red : cover pound of brown sugar. Put it least 1 the barrel again. The seed will come up in a few days, and the plants will oughly into the legs of mutton to KNALE to FISCHER PIANOS, shoot vigorously. An old corn sack street, my time has to be reckoned or piece of carpeting will serve admirably for a cover. In fine, mild days take off the cover, so as to harden the plants. As an additional protection against cold, surround the barrel with and after a week irong up to dry. Your minutes are to me. You know, my hay, cotton seed or chaft. When the may smoke thera it was please. When boy, how very hard I have to work to plants attain he height of five or six school, so you should endeavor to Now give all air and light the weather Take three approper to the production of the pr help rather than hinder your poor will admit of. But keep thus under into a large keet and poor over as cover until all fears of late frosts are quarts of cold where Let or me to CUSTOM GOODS A STICIALTY. passed. Finally, remove from the bar- the balls and and and a rel the unnailed staves; this will leave intes, skinnenge several tipe an excellent rack for the plants. The from the dir and pour in a better of that, I only want you to bear in mind chaff and dung from the outside water to be the it.

fashion in this month, January, and out the corn, and rinse will be a Like a sensible fellow, Tom Price they will come into early bearing. A end waters, ridbing with the hand took his monther's lesson to heart, little pruning of the tomato is whole- until the black thits come on the and it was a long, long time before some; too luxuriant shoots should be back into the kettle with har water, nipped, also bug eaten or defective and boil until soft. Saltand of with fruit should be removed from time to milk, or butter, pargier and salt, a minimum a concern-

> I have tried all varieties of the tomato-the Trophy, General Grant, food, but for a wholesome, refrigerating, laxative diet. To the dyspeptic when properly prepared, this vegetable is excellent, gently exciting digesupon the stomach and liver. - "The great li-abilities. Dactor," in Home Journal.

near enough to the boy he would Economy of Full Feeding for Milk. duty is still very low.

Large yields of milk must necessarily be the result of a large quantity of food consumed, -for the cow cannot create milk out of nothing. She is not a miracle worker. But does it follow that a large product of milk costs more in proportion to quantity

than a medium yield? Now, the cow must be supported and feet," was the prompt reply chair, his good wife near him busy My fifth is in long, but not in wide; sumes must go to the production of animal is lost until the point of pro- | soundly. duction is reached. After the product. Behead a portion and leave du- deal of fuel to do this, but no power whether it is dry yet. .

Just so, when the cow is only fed so as to produce a half yield of milk, it costs more than three-fourths as much as a full yield, and the half solted. The Gascon called a gamin, yield is produced without profit, or even at a loss. Now, to produce steam most economically you must have dead body," pointing to the Parisian. a well-constructed boiler and engine; but whatever the boiler may be, it "it seems to me that the gentleman is run it to its full capacity than to half in good health." "Very true," ancosts less in proportion to work to its capacity. So, if you desire to pro- swered the Gascon, "but did you not. duce milk at the least cost, you must hear him challenge me?" select cows with the capacity to turn An exchange says: "We have to Such as Chickens of the No. 3, West, Stations, No. 4, East, select cows with the capacity to turn | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have to describe the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have the largest amount of the largest amount of food into milk | An exchange says: "We have the largest amount of the largest -the larger the amount the more which is respectfully declined. The from \$140 apwards. cheaply will the milk be produced. first chapter opens with, 'It is mid-Of course the best cow is the one that | night. This is all right. It is often can digest and assimilate the most food, and turn all the extra food into milk, instead of laying on flesh and milk, instead of laying on flesh and milk. Silence brooded over the city. This silence brooded over the city. This silence brooded over the city. Silence always or reputable for Don't much so the form of the city of the city. This silence brooded over the city silence brooded over the city. This silence brooded over the city silence brooded over the city.

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HUMOR.

Maiden Jady's aphorism-"Whore

It is all well enough to say "I'da hings as they come," his sugar-e ney don't come. Why is one who falsifies like a per-

tion through its mild acidulous action | son deeply in debt? Because he has The individual who was arei lentally injured by the discharge of his

If your foot is asleep, wake it en

ole is dead that slumbers. ontracted had habits," "No, sir; inyou generally expanded them.

"What are the chief ends of man" asked a teacher of a pupil. "Head

meeting: "I merely throw out the idea." Old minister: "Well, I think

sumed to support the system of the spiked fence, you won't sleep very "Well, I have done one good deed | ing point is reached, the more the an- to-day," said Billington. "What

Human nature is very discouraging. afford to furnish fuel to get up full danger!" and every teamster on the steam because the last half of the land thinks that particular street is steam cost more than the first haif? the one that leads to his stable. Or, Now, if there is only fuel enough us- as some on else suggested, put up the ed to heat the water just below the sign "Fresh paint," and every passer boiling point, it will consume a good by will touch it with his finger to see

will ever be produced by it, and this A gentleman traveling in a railway THOLE ALE DECOUNTY ed to keep the water heated up to siderable earnestness, to impress some to give 100 lbs. steam pressure and set who was seated opposite to him and evident that if only half steam is pro- hension. At length, being slightly irduced it costs fully three-fourths as ritated, he exclaimed in a lorder tone, much as full steam, and consequent- "Why, sir, it's as plain as A B (" ly all the work that is done with this "That may be," replied the other. half power is done at an additional with unexpected alacity, but I am D

> A Parisian drew in the street in an a Gascon by whom he had been inand giving him a sou, said, "Here, take this and go to the sexion; tell him to ring a knell and come for that GUILD, CHURCH & CO .. "Law, sir," replied the messenger,

dairyman to select such cows, and broods over a city when it is midnight your a city when it is midnight your a city when it is midnight. then make full use of their machinery in works of fiction-but nowhere else. to secrete milk, by full feeding. - Na. We can't print a story in which silence Schemes and designs for Pipe Organs farmdoesn't brood at midnight."



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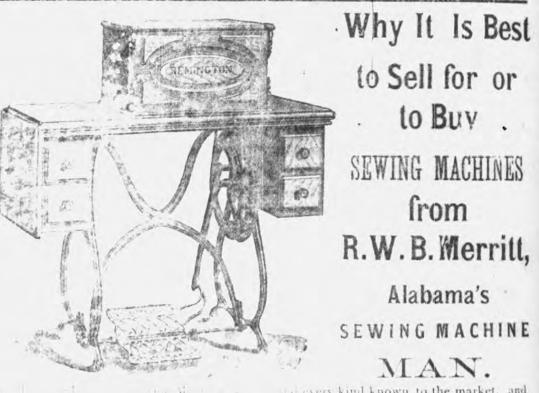
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o. I. West. Stations, No. 2. East. 1. 20 a.m. Lv Selma S. R.&D. er At 3.00 p.m 1 2 Logan's Lv 2.27 - 1 / p.m Junction 2.02.... Vernon1.36.... Brown's.....1.18....

, 48...... Lee's..... 9.46... M. & O. R. R.

6.54..... Lauderdale.....8.00.... 7.14.......Lockbart........7.10.... 7.50... Ar. Meridian 6.35...

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.

3.15 p. m. I.v Broad St. Depot Ar to.co a.m

7.00. Ar..., Demopolis, Lv 6.30....

Nos. 1 and 2 run daily. Nos. 3 and 4 daily. Sundays excepted. JNO. M. BRIDGES, Supt.