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++++++++ PLAN FOR A SERMON.

A Tender Spirit.

CHRONICLES XXXIV. 27 .-. "Becans heart was tender.

This is God's own commendation of King Josiah. He entered upon his reign while very young, at eight years old; and, though the son of wicked father, was a prince entrient. M for religion, &c. [History of Josenhis represents an important qualification of the Christian temper, a teacher to tel. The same thing is sometime expressed dians? ed by a heart of flesh, an opposition to a stony heart.

1. Give a general act der heart.

Hebrews v. 14 ; quickness of proce protocolations protocola deepe symplehension; ready reflections of each life for the missionary work, lass lacy mitably affected.



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Missionary Notes.

There are 11 Presbyterian churches in Egypt with 985 members.

The Baptists of Sweden have sent Eld. Erik Lund as a missionary to Spain.

A Baptist church has been organized at Sendai, Japan, under the la- fornia. The writer of the article, after bors of T P. Poate.

Vol. 7.

A modest Baptist sent a "Christ- changes, etc., says, in his last paramas gift" of \$25 to each of the 32 graph:missionaries of the American Baptist

Home Mission Society. Carl Palmbiad, a Baptist preacher, was recently arrested and fined 100 crowns for preaching publicly in the

town of Skofde, Sweden. The 56 Presbyterian churches of the Sandwich Islands report a membership of 7,459. For all purposes, dition of public righteousness and

Southern Presbyterians gave last year \$48,485.98 to Foreign/Missions. Of this sum the ladies' missionary sociences gave \$10,031.36. Of the 1,928 Presbyterian churches in the South,

728 gave nothing. Information has come of the death of Rev. S. W. Nichols, at his resi-

dence in Rayapooram, Madras. He. died Dec 3, 1880, at the age of thir- and greed of life; the increasing y four years. He was laboring under quointment of the Missionary

cient landmarks of family devotion The Presbyterian Board of Hom and of Sunday observance; the truanssions, under its contract with the cy of childhood, engendering evil I nited States Government, is preparconduct. This Divine encounter ing to establish boarding schools habits and lusts by its outdoor life among the Western Shoshones, the for the larger part of every year; the Nintan and White River Utes, the lapsed religious life of the people of Pueblos, Navajos, and Moquis Ir

God themselves, in great numbers,these and a hundred other causes, are The mount of the contribution of We assupp to horegen. Missions for bringing Christian ministers in symthe current year will depend princi- pathy and love together."

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sins," and this is what we need, i. e., altogether unfavorable for his work. this kind of charity or love; for there With the proper co-operation of the remains a great deal of the rubbish churches he will be able to do much

good. Let us say to him. Brother,

visit all the churches between now

him from the State Board are based

upon pledges made at our last meet-

done it? or have we let the time pass

has prospered you. And may you re-

more blessed to give than to receive."

lan. 24, 1881.

alize that blessedness of which our

Ministerial Sympathy. of the old nature in the lives and I have just been reading, in a recharacters of even Baptist ministers, here is our hand and heart. He will ful paper written A. D. 1873, refers cent issue of the Examiner and Chron--at least in some of us. Then how icle, about the reception and work of much we need to take to heart and to Messrs. Moody and Sankey in Calipractice the inspired exhortation of quainted with the brotherhood. He Among these he mentions "the comthe Apostle who said, "I therefore the is a young man of promise, and needs fileated system of Hinduism." He giving an account of some pastoral prisoner of the Lord, beseech you our encouragement. The promises to says the reports of missionaries that that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called, with all low-

"The meetings of the ministerial liness and meekness, with longsuffer- ing. We agreed at our last associaunion are often of the most blessed ing, forbearing one another in love; tion to take up a collection for State mistake. It is only the educated few character. There is the utmost conendeavoring to keep the unity of the Missions in December. Have we fidence among its members in each spirit in the bond of peace.

other. Their action looks invariably Before closing, let me say that, in by, discussing the propriety of this Hundu in faith and practice to the good of all the churches. Busihe exercise of the spirit advocated suggestion of the association? It is ness depression; a fearfully low conin this article, there is nothing opposed to candor and faithfulness, on all action, immediate and earnest action. that "it is almost impossible to estijustice; the acquittal of murderers on proper occasions, in opposing the As a general rule those who give little the ground of temporary 'insanity,faults and heresies of our brethren. or none, complain most. While on over all classes of Hindus." As a as last week in the case of Schroeder, For, I think, there are times when we the other hand those who give liberson-in-law of Dr. Horatius Stebbins, should "reprove, rebuke, exhort, with ally, are not so much concerned about

who killed Dentist Lefevre, and the all longsuffering and doctrine. probable acquittal of still other as-"Finally, brethren, whatsoever they give, Brethren, give as the Lord sassins, shooting down their victims things are true, whatsoever things are in cold blood; the mad and riotous honest, whatsoever things are just, rush of multitudes after the pleasure whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever strides of a godless and Christless mathings are of good report," these terialism; the breaking down of anthings let us endeaver to be; these let us seek to do; and "when the

Chief Shepherd shall appear," we have the promise of a "crown of glory that fadeth not away." G. D. BENTON

Scale, Ala., Jun. 25. Union Association.

It is said that an Indian one day ame to a missionary and told him he

press against the whisky traffic, which The Romanists have even attempt the above has reference to ministers s so destructive to our people. But had to morpholize the edge than at for all evangela all dimonituations. As he wished to show him. It proved some whom we looked upon as good 12 outpeans and intrusions in India, which Divine grace has secured. The furtherans report a memberhension; ready reflections of cost of you the instantity work, the they be the above quotation, the to be several verses in very common men seem to regard the prohibition of Y of the above quotation, the low of God 1 of 944,868 communicants in this access of the above quotation of Y of the above quotation of ministers of God have enough opport metre, and all exactly like the first the liquor traffic as "tiking havay the bener tod, of a chord by nons have liberties of the people" It seems thought relative prote, and many "terms, goom. strange that any one should so regard the second and the second duce. trum, good. to avoid was a common first of here and unbanded professor- of relig. The Indian's poem is a grand mote the removal of such a curse. But the to conduce reliable conduction of the other such a curse of the removal of such a curse. should express itself.

Mission Notes.

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Glorifying God.

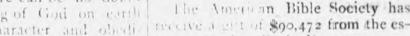
No.43.

The Rev. J. Bhattacharyya, of the There is a venerable and widely Church Mission, Bengal, in a thoughtknown catechism which begins with the question, "What is the chief end of man?" The answer is brief, but to the "difficulties and hindrances" comprehensive and profound-"Th and spring, in order to become ac. met with in "Preaching to Hindus." chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy him forever." Both question and answer were probably sug gested by those words of Jesus, hat prayer which is in a special sense 'Hinduism is tottering on its foundathe Lord's Prayer, recorded by John tion and is likely soon to crumble in the seventeenth chapter of his Gospel: "I have glorified thee on down to pieces," is, in his opinion, a earth; I have finished the work thou gavest me to do." They who composwho have lost faith in the system. d this catechism believed that Jesus The majority of the nation is still. is the pattern of redeemed humanity as well as the Divine Redeemer, and on the system of caste, as mother [therefore they taught that the object not discussion that we need now, it is difficulty to be combatted, he remarks of religion is to make men such a Jesus was. To them salvation meant good deal more than escaping the pottomiess pit, although they by no

> means thought lightly of that. They had a wholesome sense of the dreadulness of sin, which this present genration, perhaps, is in some danger o pre-eminent glory of the gospel that

> > seem to have missed the chief end of hat the glorifying of God on earth

I may of the principal Presbyterian mile a l'oronto cost \$110,000.



mate the influence exerted by caste social institution, to say nothing of its religious aspects, "it is regarded how they give as they are about what with terror." Hindus denounce i and break it in private, but fear to yow their inconstancy in public, lest they be excommunicated. Many,

Savior speaks when he said, 'It is convinced of the truth of Christianity, are deterred 'rom embracing it for t opens a door of hope to those why

ife. No man is to be abandoned a opeless; for no dye of guilt is too deep for the cleansing power of the precious blood of "the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world." Vevertheless, there can be no doubt

so hall we glorify God on the earth and thish the work given us to do.i. in Herald. General Religious News.

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hood as well as maturity. When the

Eternal Word took flesh, he did not

enter this world a full grown man; but

he became a child, that children

might learn from him. By subjection

o his parents, and by affectionate

idelity to every obligation of the fami-

y and social life, he glorified God in

is early youth. "He grew in wisdom

and stature, and in favor with God

and men." In his later youth and

manhood, he glorified God by indus-

try and purity and pious devotion. He

was "the carpenter." "As his custom

was," he honored God's house on the

Sabbath day. In his public ministry,

he glorified God by word and work,

beating testimony to the truth wheth-

er men approved or not, and doing

lucts the works of the Father, deeds

of mercy which were their own wit-

mess that they were of God. Of that

great act of his redeeming love in

which he was absolutely alone-his

bearing of our sins-he said: "There-

fore doth my Father love me, be-

o last, he glorified God.

suse I lay down my life." From first

And what was it that he did but

rue character and will of his 'Father

or e.n. see? Thus did the Eternal Son

dorify the Eternal Father. God is

domined most and best by the repro-

ducing of his character in human

ives Let us, then, by faith, eat of

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from heaven, that the divine life en-

tering into us may reproduce itself in

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reveal to men in his incarnate life the lighting. But, besides that great deliverance, they felt that salvation must mean godhness, or God-likeness. if character-after the likeness of Jeus; and, as he connects his character with his accomplishment of a work given him to do, the fulfilling of a dithe purpose or plan of life, humah salvation in every instance should be glorifying of God in like manner. That it should be-that it ought to e-is abundantly clear. But it is the

It is suddening to indice that two other dufficulties mentioned are the result of the infusion of foreign ele-

Whisky and Prohibition.

the research

It must indeed be gratifying, not ments. These are i The growth only to Christians of every name and and spread of infidelity among the

people, to witness the grand awaken- those of Comte, Lewis, Huxley, &c ing in our land on the subject of in- 2. The increase of worldliness along

temperance; to listen to the outspok- with the increase of material improve en sentiments of the people and the ment in the land

feels an interest in the welfare of our the introduction of such works as

order, but to every good citizen who educated natives, in consequence of

divine influence. 11. The way in which such a temper

2. In relation to sin.

a temper by Christianity. Good men in the ancient church were not strangers to it. The recobservances have given way to subspirf is more plentifully communicatech

IV. Inferences.

a truly Christian temper and some things mistaken for it. It is not natmal easiness of disposition, not ocasi mal tenderness.

vote this tenderness of spirit. *

Ante Dr. Evans. ----

. Selections.

PLS VITY OF WRONG DOING .- The lines of suffering on almost every human countenance have been deepenness to conscience, by departures the Church Missionary Society ed, it not traced there, by unfaithfulfrom duty. To do wrong is the surand of trust in God, without which we are naked amid hosts of foes, and the surest injury on our oran peace. years ago in one region in India the higious obligation. - Channing.

ISTI CONSISTENT?-What? Why, for Mr. Sniffens, a somewhat promipent member of the church, to decline taking his church-paper on the ground that he "has renewed his subscription to a flashy weekly in order ways are worked into a mess suited

2. A pliable disposition to yield the information and any Carta Sition in men of the world, who "that verse, which was as follows can be the a set tool of a not colling regulation," and in his

ho a sitement of Christ's king don mong uch that religion is had 3. In relation to providential events for a range use, it is for Christianse, faited store together for the establish-4. In relation to the honor of God. in traiging the world back to hone ment of the glorious kingdom of 111. What foundation is laid for ach self 1/ / 3 mer, an Dichlande Ker Messiah in the world. I would not be misunderstood in this, as respects

The Methodist chutch has doing ministers of all denominations; for in and is doing, effective, work on the pripirch work, etc., I lean on the landfully revealed. Richer discoveries of continent of Larope Its suppropriate church work, etc., I lean on the land-prace are made to us. Ceremonial tions for the coming year are suggest. mark side of the question, and think ive of a determination to push on the that Baptists, occupying the stand stantials of religion. The softening effort to bring the gospel to many of point they do, had better conduct the Roman Catholic and unidel pole | their own church matters. But they | ulations of the eld world. They are a moderflas and at the same time exi. Discern the difference between loop for Denmark, Norway and Swe lettes Christian live and sympathy of theories as to how to do the one prohibition for the entire State of Alden, \$43.958; for Italy, \$25.2 or The for all who are honestly and earnestly thing which all true Christians are abama. Petitions are now circulating the terms of Presbyterian Bourd of Foreign Missign working to extend the cause of rightsions appropriates for these words Sie cousness. For while there are not to save men. 000,- 11'at. 4ma. pattant differences between us as to

ate this tenderness of spirit. 3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, ex-3. If conscious of its possession, ago. Now, says Sir George Grey, extake the confort of it as good evi- Governor of the providee, out of a mone opposition to the ravages of Christ, when he stood on the extreme wives and nothers, with governor out, dence of a renewed and Christian native population of receiv persons, whe and unmorality which so much verge of this world, only a step from are crying for help as they holded there are not over 1,000 who do not threaten the highest good of our his throne, attered to has disciples his their husbands and sone going down There is a readmess to contribute.

deed ever failed to bring it. Those encouraging. At the annual meeting matter of importance that haptist is of the highest importance. It is open we sins which are followed by no palpa- of the Woman's Board of Missions and interval their conduct toward the elevation of human leings to more trace." ble pain are yet terribly avenged, even Boston, the Rev. Charles Harding, of monoters of other persuasions, should al digudy, purity and salvation -hite I am glad to at breches of other persuasions, should I al digudy, purity and salvation -hite I am glad to at breches of other persuasions. hite. Thus, to do wrong is to inflict never been discouraged. Twelve would be to set aside Divine wisdom. We purpose no invasion by power could be clotted to other would be No enemy can do us equal harm with name of Christ had never been heard, and set up haman wisdom in its stead. ful armies; we shall send no vessels of 1 visit grogshops and ded out the poise however we violate any moral or re- ny conversions have tollowed the tian ministers should exercise toward at the point of the bayonet, or the pow would in ke retain the adde of preaching of the Gospel.

sion at Nablous (Shechem in Pales- why those of us who, as a class, hold the invincible weapons of truth, the tine, has been recently deeply bereav- and "speak the same things" should banner of the cross, the standard of twelve products in this counts of ed by the death of Mrs. El Karey, wife of the pastor and missionary at do so! There are ties which natural-mercy, the streamers of peace. We that place. She was an English wo- ly bind us more closely together in simply carry the Gospel of sulvation which blood, border-slang, and fast man, and became acquainted with her this life. But even we are by no and preach it to the people. We simhusband, a native of Palestine, when means perfect in love and tender re- ply tell of the Nazarene-his life, his he came to England to prosecute his gard for each other. This spiri studies. For ten years or more they should be cultivated, for "one is our had labored earnestly and successful-Master and all we are brethren.' "Our fears, our hopes, and aims are one, Our comforts and our cares." and children. All Nablous mourns her death, as evinced by the fact that We are the members of one mystical body; we are the habitation of the one Divine Spirit; we are called to the morality, health and long life. It is one who had come to do them good. one hope; we believe in the one Lord; we have the one faith and practice the one baptism; and finally, we have At the Inter-Seminary Missionary eighteen-pence a week it is offered up Convention, Dr. William M. Taylor all been purchased by the blood of discussed these four points as some the one Divine Lamb of God. If we were in the proper frame of spirit, of "the benefits which the church at surely we would feel that these are ing and pleasant fields to ministers field some of the most inspiring ex- great incentives to love, sympathy amples of Christian zeal. (2) We and union: "This is my commandhave received from the mission field ment," says our Savior, "that ye love some of the most striking illustrations one another, as I have loved you. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his one that believeth." (3) We have re-"A band of college graduates, who ceived from the mission field abroad friends." "Hereby," says an aposwould refuse to accept city calls, and an impulse to earnest labor for the tle, "we perceive the love of God, because he laid down his life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the in the newer fields of our country, of Christian brotherhood and union brethren." In these quotations, we would supply an admirable chapter in which now so happily pervades all see how much we should love, by the the evidences of Christianity."-Bapi evangelical denominations. - Baptist strength of Christ's love to us.

achieve? Is there not danger of for- From a test of the feelings and per capit of a contraction

make a profession of Christianity Christian land. It we can't agree almighty "Go," which drove the Shall their cries he in varie Way one-tenth of the produce of their labor with our ministerial brethren of other Apostle Paul restlessly around Asia people or legislators should heretare for the support of their Christian denominations all the way through, and Europe with the message of sal- in such a matter is write tagiv teachers, and to make liberal grant. let us agree as far as we can; and vation, and has been sounding in the strange. In the language of live of lands for the endowment of schools. standing firmly up in the Sure Foun- ears of the church ever since, as its Cather of the Section 7 ..., "it is of Most of the work has been done by danon, in love, let us Baptists cath- unrepealed and inrepealable march- true that a tew dounk irds and de + mons might rave and Hed be mut o

The progress of missions in India Livered to the saints. Testeem it a The object of the Christian's work Tage, but the curs of Haron would the saints. est way to bring suffering; no wrong is described by the missionaries is matter of importance that Baptist is of the highest importance. It is open wide and the angels would re-

in this life. They abridge our capac- the Mahratta Mission, who went to be wise as serpents and harmless as ing up unmortal souls from the varge ing out through the score r oil reny of happiness; impair our relish for India in 1856, said that he had with doves ' Our object should be to win of the fat to the high est enjoyment of logious press. Well dove the fat to innocent pleasure, and increase our nessed a remarkable change since mentorhe truth be adhering to the celest al glory and these dness. The the *Leip* and the *Leip* in robbit of the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and these dness. The the *Leip* and the *Leip* in robbit of the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and these dness. The beginnings, he said, and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and these dness. The beginnings he said, and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and these dness. The beginnings he said, and the said down by Christian and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the said down by Christian and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the said down by Christian and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the celest al glory and the truth be adhering to the truth be ad us of the armor of a pure conscience are difficult and slow, the obstacles great reiting les had down by Christ instrumentality to be employed to ef- clans halt, the beam will go in action p are great; yet the truth is making its and has apostles. In all our inharity test this glorious end, is the Gospel ing, and they will be left to rind reway in India. The missionary there and symplet y these principles must of the biessed God-the cross of wonder and anarchaent all an and are vulnerable by all the changes of has often had a hard time, but he has not be torgotten. For, so to do, Christ, ago in this section of the 5 ate men

what we do ourselves whenever or But in the last six or eight years ma- If there are reasons why all Cariss war; no legislature statutes enforced onous draught. But shall a course Let it be understood now toal a c

each other the spirit of charity and mouth of the cannon. We have arrowdidite for after the a driftwilde at The little Baptist church and mis- sympathy, how much more are there but they are the sword of the Spirit, death, his burial, his resurrection, his ascension, and his intercession. To rescue of these deathless spirits, we have only the short space of a transt- 1.6-127 Ala tory existence. If we do anything,

where they can conscientiously agree the hail on the head, and keeps hit. since the tall of Adam. This cry of the doing a continue on a "liberty" is but a device of his Satanic Lessons - La - an and - consul-May there not be too much said Majesty, who would raze the foundate them note a count

about methods of religious work? Is tion of society and give license to name of the continents have and for a trip to Egypt and it not to be feared that some of us are every fiend to work as he pleased un- Asia, reput- and a unit solution more concerned about our pet meth- der the plea of "liberty." May the According to Pott Group of Varods than about the work we ought to Lord save us from such.

getting the walls of the building in wishes of the people it is sure that a Se, but some presents our extreme anxiety about the style two-thirds majority--and that two-of the scattolding? One consequence thirds composed of the best citizens - 1 at a 1/2 At a 1/2 at that or all this has been a multiplication of this county are to-day in favor of here many of

alike invious to do somehow, that is, through the entire county to in most the solution of the alize the Legislature in favor of pro-

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and generous supposition, but] nowing it to be as they affirm, what [them thoes it prove that Christianity . Unthe world than its friends and Presents sometimes think. These (instrums outside the churches owe 11 of the Egypt and Greece and Rome; triaten to the testimony of our monoraries who have travelled in then lands upon which the light of the gospel has not yet shone,-to be

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recommendation of the sunday-School Times, the loss which is open to human sailed in lanuary from New York for in with at discipleship is the the Nile. to tong, the extraordinary

Messrs. Moody and Sankey, who Farming ioned to believing " - " " a prompt muse of eternal life. It is the in England, sailing, probably, near the then a beginning of the glorifying of alove of the present years

is of his work and the purpose concerning Dr. Theodor Christlieb, professor of theology at Bonn university in Ger-I we are scornfully many, is to deliver a course of lectreasons for the ures on preaching before the students

Some say that our of the Yale theological school in 1882. unt, for men who The Congregationalist says, that so man protection of Christianity far as reported, there were 105 new congregational churches organized in nor hell, there are to be found men year. The number of ministers who and women just as pure and upright died was 76, against 71 the previous . . k ad nearted as in any church in year.

tratendente Suppose it is so. It is a The discovery of a secret in the home of an English Jew was dreaded by husband and wife. It appears that in the Jew, unknown to his wife, had 1. It simply shows that the Chris- during twelve months been visiting a the religion has been a greater bless- Christian missionary for instruction; and the wife, unknown to her husband, was at the same time reading the New Testament given her by a everything that characterizes them to district visitor. Each was afraid of the influence of Jesus on the mind being discovered by the other. Quite and heart and conscience of the world. recently, however, the truth came out, We have only to look back at the and instead of betrayal there was state of mankind before Christ, as mutual rejoicing. Both husband and h tay pictures the highest civiliza- wife have made a confession of Christ. -- Christian Herald.

-----Scientific Miscellany.

A new island, 150 feet in diameter, s reported to have lately risen in the sea of Azoff. Its appearance was accompanied by a marine eruption.

Concerning the cause of London 175 the Divine ideal or plan of human fogs, it is now suggested that they are life, there alone can be found these largely due to the burning of sulphur, 2.720 excellencies of character of which 200 tons of this being daily burned in

The inquiries of prof. Cohn, of out the which trates is lett to a set a stafe the number of church, and the old sort of coarse, ness is rarely or never born with those wate of the property motion the contains when were in the world in shameless atheism, "earthly, sensual, subject to it, and that it is almost trathe here we all always the result of strains sustained That the chief end of man is to by the eve during study in early youth. Even so inflammable a material as cotton can now be used for the con-

to the depraved tastes of its patrons. And yet this man is surprised when for the Bible, and an aversion to all ly, Mrs. El Karey devoting herself that is pure, modest, and reverential. specially to the welfare of the women - Christian World.

The London Telegraph says: "It is the throng at her funeral included not poverty, it is beer, that has robbed Mohammedans as well as others manthe children of knowledge, of liberty, ifesting their respect and affection for not poverty that fills our hospitals - Christian Secretary. and jails; it is gin. By the time that

on the altar of the great god gin." "Whatever may be said to the con- home has derived from missions: 11 trary, country pastorates offer invit- We have received from the mission who work for souls and the glory of the Master. And men are often unwise to desire to run away from them. All cannot labor in cities and towns; of the fact that "the gospel is the all are not adapted to such work."- power of God unto salvation to every Biblical Recorder.

be willing to postpone marrying, and conversion of the heathen at home. having comfortable homes and other (4) We have received from the mispleasant things, that they might serve | sion field abroad much of that spirit Courier. tist Weekly.

putations. In conclusion, let me inquire of the that its flame will not set fire to a We have thirteen ministerial students in Howard College, and we should from petroleum. esteem it a privilege, as well as our duty, to bear some part of the burden of their education. The State Board reported to have made a watch which

have employed twenty men to "go" to the destitute places and preach the ers and our contributions. Bro. Prestridge, our missionary, is

"Charity shall cover a multitude of and the roads for the present being suffice.

glorify God and enjoy him forever, is ore than a the subary directed and have it as even-"Go into all the a truth which should be better underthey of the cast off sons, all have we and The number has been stood and cherished with profound bat this world of evil, to attempt the visited but a tew preemess Speak and million, or, perhaps a veneration. This wonderful life of struction of fireproof buildings. It a and a quarter. Now modern ours is God's handiwork, and he ha- is converted into a paste-by chemi-. Lioustant missions may be said to teth nothing which he hath made. He cal treatment - which becomes as hard have commenced only seventy years made us for himself. He has a pur- as stone. It is moulded, into large

A Hungarun chemist has lately ago. The number connected with soul which makes /life worth living. cotton. ous effort. There is no time for dis- shown some surprising experiments these missions, and who, but for the Speaking of the full glory of redempin Paris with a new light-giving sub- missions, would have been heathen, tion, an apostle says, God will be "all that sixty tons of soot are daily sent could not be put down at a lower fig- in all"-meaning certainly that every into the air by the chinneys of Shefstance which burns with so little heat redeemed soul will be satisfied from churches in the Union Association, handkerchief, carpet or other fabric ure than a million and a halt. Tried the fulness of God, so that nothing ing ground in England that the way Have you raised your funds for min- with which it may come in contact. then by an arithmitical standard, and will be lacking to any: there will be isterial education and State missions? A person may hold the burning liquid compared with the missions of apos-in his hand without injury. This tolic days, our missions are an unin his hand without injury. This tolic days, our missions are an un- But it is plain from the nature of the new illuminating fluid is prepared questionable success - Dr. Murray case that we can come into God's Mitchell, Free Church Scotlish Mis- plan or counsel concerning us only by our free choice and hearty obedision, India, 1873.

N B WILLIAMS.

requires no winding up, in as much as it performs that work itself by have both experimented upon the which God's servants have ever pray- stituent colors. On the ground that means of an electric current. An principle of the transmission by tele- ed to be led. Well did the Master say, the sensitiveness of the eye for white Gospel of Christ. Brethren, this electro-magnet fixed inside the watch graphic wires of the forms and colors "I am the way;" for from him alone light may be increased—as, for in-Board needs our sympathy, or pray- keeps the spring perpetually in a state of objects in the same way that comes the inspiration of hope and the stance, by the previous absence of all of tension. To keep the watch in sounds are transmitted by telephone, kindling of holy love which makes light-without the sensitiveness for running order all that is necessary is hope to ultimately succeed in con- duty a delight and obligation a privi- color being increased, Prof. Charpento preserve the battery in proper work- triving an apparatus by which two lege.

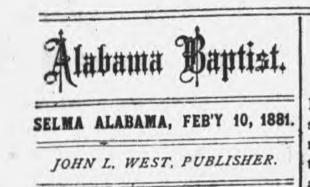
hear each other.

It was estimated in a recent lecture field. The opinion is rapidly gain to avoid smoke is to burn the solid separately.

White light being the sum total of the various colors, it has been generence. The chief end of our existence ally believed by physicists that the cannot be reached in any other way. | sensation of white light is simply the Prof. Perosino and Dr. Licht, who This is "the way everlasting" into sum total of the sensations of its contier urges the novel theory that there

ing condition, for which purpose one persons who are separated by an Following Jesus is the sure path to is a color sense as distinct from that der the circumstances, the weather or two inspections a year are said to ocean will be able to both see and life's chief end. Jesus Christ is the of light as is the sense of touch from

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TO OUR SUBSCIBERS.

We are waiting anxiously to hear from those of our subscribers whose but Christ Jesus the Lord, and ourtime expired in January. Brethren, do let us hear from you. We should They were gifts to the churches to do manded. And they also are encouraged ance does it, drunkenness does it, regret to drop your names if you wish service for them. Eph. 4: 11."

This is one of the novelties in in the paper continued. But we cannot afford to send it to you without the terpretation and polity to which our money, and we cannot afford to lose friend in Memphis is addicted. H you as subscribers. You cannot af- might just as wisely say that Paul's ford to pay for the paper: you can Epistles were true and authoritative afford to do without it if you are wide only in the case of those to whom awake Christians. Don't wait for any- they were written, and that the Lord's supper was given only to the Aposthing or anybody. Send on your own renewal at once. We greatly need the tles and the churches they founded. The Great Commission indicates the money just now. theme of all Gospel preaching, "re-

SANCTIFICATION OF SUNDAY.

We are glad to see that, at the re the sphere over which it extends, "al cent Synod of Alabama, the following the world," Mark 16: 15. It designates the duties of the Gospel ministry, resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Synod of Ala bama view with approbation and ing of men, of every nation, Matt pleasure the sending up of petitions by large numbers of the Christian people in the State, of different denomin tions, and many other citizens, asking the Legislature of Alabama to missioned,-"even to the end of the pass laws prohibiting the running of freight and excursion trains on the railroads of the State, and of steam boats receiving, carrying and delivering freight on the Sabbath day; and this Synod joins its earnest petition to these, in asking for the passage of such laws during the present sessions of the Legislature, and that the stated clerk be instructed to communicate this action to the Legislature.

There is no design we are sure or

THE MINISTRY AND THE GREAT COMMISSION.

pentance and remission of sins in the

name of Jesus," Luke 24: 46, 47; and

-the discipling, baptizing and teach-

28: 19. It is accompanied by the

promise of the continued presence of

the Savior with the class, thus com-

world," Matt. 28: 20. That this is

the warrant for the Gospel ministry

appears on the face of the record. It

is a patent contradiction to the Com

mission when one asserts that such a

requirement, with such a sanction.

must be restricted to a little company

who were dead before the centur / had

expired, and who could not traverse

Matt. 10:25-27.

behalf of the churches, we protest that will chain this demon, or that and morality in this county and town In reply to one of our paragraphs, against any indignity cast upon the will give virtue an opportunity to and State to make an invasion, to Dr. Graves of Memphis takes the position that the Great Commission does faithful minister of the Gospel. He chain it.

2. We need faithful officers of the to know who will help to stone this not apply to the ministry, but only to is given to the churches,-not to wear law. Laws are worth nothing unless ox. "Men of Israel, help!" "Let the Apostles, to whom it was immedia collar upon his neck with someately given. He says: "There were, body's name carved upon it, not to be officers will execute them. This has him that is on the Lord's side come not been done in town, county or hither." In this you will injure no only thirteen men authorized to the bond servant of any man or any preach under that broad Commission body of men,-but to promote the State. And such has been the public man, but benefit everybody. Those -the claims of the Papacy and of precise end for which apostles and sentiment that the officers of the law who traffic in the article will thempolicy to the contrary notwithstand- prophets labored and the blessed Sa- could not execute the law.

ing. All post-apostolic ministers are vior died. The ministry of to-day are authorized, like the holy men of old, which will support the officers of the sition, and the necessity will be on sity, and will shortly erter upon the the servants of the churches-have law. They cannot execute law while them as on every other person, to discharge of his duties, - Christian been ordained, commissioned by and to go and teach all nations, baptizing been under the sole control of the them in the name of the Father and the community is against them, or

churches. 'We preach not ourselves, the Son and the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things what- silent. The virtue of the land should selves your servants for Jesus' sake.' soever the glorious Lord has com- assert itself. Vice does it, intemper

by the assurance of his presence even lawlessness does it. Men do not hesitate to the end of the world. E. T. W. that they will evade it and violate it AN APPEAL TO THE MA

and outrage it. Here is a direct con-ESTY OF THE STATE flict with law and order; a fight -----against officers and all morality.

The Evils of Intemperance.

or, of morals, of religion; ye fathers, The closing part of a sermon delivered i ye wives, ye lovers of good order, Ta"adega by Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D.D. Well now, what shall we do? "The good laws, and of peace and refineprudent man foreseeth the evil, and ment; oh ye law-makers and rulers, hideth himself." Is not this a great what is our duty? We must rise to evil, and is it not the duty of all men the full hight of this sublime arguto hide themselves from such an evil? ment, and to the measure of our I tell you, "the man that is de-Christian manhood. I mentioned ceived thereby is not wise." He may in the outset of this discourse that the be the greatest lawyer, or statesman church may avail herself of whatsoor physician, or farmer, or mechanic, ever things are true, and honest, and or merchant, or preacher, but if he virtuous. God is the author of three suffers this terrific influence to get

orders of government on earth, Dohim into his deathly grasp, he is not mestic, Ecclesiastical and Civil-the wise. It makes a fool of him with all family, the church and the State his wisdom, it mocks him with all his They are all of divine origin and augreatness, and pulls him down with all thority, and he gives directions his manhood and strength.

while the community is neutral and

to show that they are against the law.

The wise thing to be done by every for them all. It was his purpose that each and all of them should work in one is to act the part of the "prudent man,"-hide yourself from this dread distinction yet in harmony, and all for the best interest of his creatures. danger. "Taste not, handle not," as No true man would think that the a beverage, a thing which has so painfamily or the church, has the moral ful a history. I agree to the oft stated proposition that it is a good thing right to license crime, to open the

authority is not as great as theirs. ject. I do not say that we have not sion, to carry the war into Africa. got them as far as they go; but they We believe that the time has come for

The Third Bandist courch of In the name of our King and in do not go far enough. We need laws the churches and all lovers of order Louis, of which Dr. G. A. Lofton pastor, numbers a little less than members. The Central Baptist

it raised over \$10,000 last year change the seat of war; and we want religious purposes .----- When a marries a drunkard with the hopreforming him, it is like Chrispeople going to the theatre to cr a moral drama. The reformer will caught alike in the toils of the di and the drama .- Central Presbyter -Rev. Dr. S. Landrum, of 5 selves be profited, because they will annah, has accepted the posit. 3. We need a public sentiment be delivered from a most ruinous poof financial agent of Mercer Uni

make their money and get their liv- Index .---- The man who wan 'new and startling truth' every Sa ing in another way. bath, does not understan.4 the pread Put these drinking saloons away er's office. This demand for excite from this town, and put away all othment, this religious itch-we know er whisky houses, and we shall see better word--tor constant novelty the pulpit, is the bane and curse gambling saloons, and houses of illthe times." ---- -- When a man quite fame go with them. They rarely live building up, and directs all his efforts apart. The one will remain as long to finding fault with what other pe as the others, and they will leave tople are doing; the lines of his induence are converging to a fine point, gether. The man who is the friend and the days of his usefulness are of the one will be the apologist of the about over.-Baptist Record.----A Very well then, oh ye men of hon- others. Victory over one will be tri-Campbellite preacher was proving to umph over the others. Then we may the people that their church was the expect flourishing schools, live and only possessor of the truth. He said: "Brethren, you see this hickory nut; good schools, and good churches, and active churches, a virtuous youth, it has a shuck and a shell. Now this faithful husbands, and happy families. ere shuck is the Presbyterians; it isn't We may then look for a high state of of any 'count, we just throw it away. Now we come to the shell; it is hard social refinement, an elevation of the and gritty, but ain't good for nothin' sentiment of the people; these snares we throw it away. That shell is the and pitfalls and gateways to hell taken Methodists. They ain't of any 'count; out of our streets and out of ou God'll just throw 'em away." "Now. county; our youth relieved of the said the preacher, growing eloquent, "I'll show you the Campbellites, 'tis temptation; we shall be as in a new right inside the shell. That is the

world, and enter on a new career. "I appeal to Cæsar."

THE GOLDEN RULE IN COM MUNION.

Sin was, probably, never more ac ive than now. It is not true, that the Some time since, in conversation world is growing better. Civilization with an intelligent lady of another deand society have been greatly improvnomination, she insisted that in our ed by the influences of Christianity restricted communion we violated But back of the gilded exterior, and behind the curtain, the same corrupt the golden rule." We did not fully nature exists, the same wicked desires understand the point she was attemptare cherished, and the same evil spiring to make; but it may be maintaind that that is the very rule we do no others precisely as we would have them do to us. So far are we from wishing them to invite us to their communion table, that we regard it as ungenerous for them to do so. a minister of any other denomination, who knows our views, invites us, he inrites us to do what he must know we cannot do without a violation of honest conviction; and our views of the golden rule will not allow us to ask an honest man to do a thing which he cannot do and preserve his conscientious faith. For instance, if a man believes that immersion is not baptism we would not invite him to come and be immersed; we could attempt to convince him that he is wrong in his views, but while he holds these views our notions of common civility would not a'low us to invite him to do violence to Again, any one can approach the ommunion table in a Baptist church by the same rule which was required of us; we require no more of others than we submitted to ourselves, and this is the spirit of the golden rule. And this is the order of all well regulated organizations. A Good Templar or an Odd Fellow would not be permitted to enter the communications of Freemasoni7, on the simple plea that he was a Good Templar or an Odd Fellow; he would have to reach these privileges by the same route to which every Mason had been subjected. The truth is that most of other denominations wish us to do for them more than they do for themselves as a whole. They would have our invitation embrace them, and would have us accept their invitation, when they even they do not offer the communion. Those received in infancy are said to be in the church, and yet they

FIELD NOTES.

work himself, but who induces his people to work. He is an "overscer of the flock."---- Dr. Hatcher de-

clines the call to Walnut street church. That will be sorrow to that church and to the Baptists of Louisville, but church at Shackleville. I attended joy to his people and the Baptists of Virginia. We suspect Dr. H. finds himself so strongly entrenched in the hearts of his people that he can't get away .- Western Recorder .---- The Religious Herald quotes Rev. James Lisk, D.D., of Philadelphia, as saying: "I think the pastor can do more than

any one else to promote the circulation of the paper." That is true. is also true that the pastor can do on Sabbath, Jan. 30th, 1881, at the more than any one else to promote any call of the Baptist church at Georgiand every good work, -- if he is what ana, Ala. The presbytery officiating he ought to be .---- - The conflict were A. T. Sims, J. F. Bruner, and between truth and error was never the writer. The services were congreater than now. The hosts of hell, ducted in the usual way, and were the world and the devil are all arrayed | throughout solemn and impressive. against the truth, and are contending Bro. Skipper is a young man who for the utter overthrow of God's king- promises great usefulness in the Masdom and the destruction of immortal ter's vineyard. The Lord be praised souls. If they could they would drag for giving us more laborers .- J. E. God down from his throne. Against Bell.

close to his body, and raises and low-

ers about twice each minute, whether

there is occasion or not." The Lon-

o a recent district meeting of that

ody. The plan commends itself to u

is worthy of adoption by all ou

churches-Our brethren of th

Mobile Baptist Union are publishias

Systematic Benevolence.

these are the faithful followers of Ju-General News. sus, inspired with the spirit of the Eternal One, and equipped with the armor of God, grandly, nobly, battling for the glory of God and the salvation of the world. - J. M. Fortune .-

-"Any man that has a soul worth he 5th inst., in his 86th year. Pensacola, Fla., had another fire aturday. Loss, about \$15,000.

\$750,000. has a harsh, loud voice, which he uses

> have struck for higher wages, and IL. 000 looms are silent.

and the lifting and the dropping o suspended. Liabilities, \$40,000. his limp right hand, which he holds

> Vera Cruz for Manatilan, was wrecked on January 22, near Manatilan.

don World says. As a preacher Canon Farrar enjoys a reputation not inferiories, etc., were burned in the United or to that which he has acquired as a States, with the loss of \$3,135,000.

writer. His singular chaim of delivery, his clear musical voice and the ories in operation on full time, and dramatic power of his sermons are of hey are not able to fill all their orthemselves attractions sufficient to

troud the (Westminster) Abbey to its atmost capacity of standing room The paper manufactory of L. Linwhenever he occupies its pulpit."--burned. Loss, \$35,000; partially in-Since our note was penned for this

saving should be ashamed to sponge for his preaching." The Universalist Herald said that, and it said a good thing when it said it .---- Now we know all about it. A selection of the Religious Herald says: "Canon Farrar

At Hyde, England, 4,000 weavers

Samuel Hazehurst & Sons, grain and flour operators in Baltimore, have

The Norwegian bark Victor, from

During the year 1880, 23 mills, fac-

North Carolina has 57 cotton facders.

coln & Co., of North Dighton, was column, calling upon Bro. Lloyd, of sured. Auburn, for some practical articles on

Rome, N. Y., had a \$50,000 fire ast Saturday. Thos. Carlisle died in London on

Miscellaneous Notes.

I have just returned from a trip of

ten days. On the fourth Sabbath in

January Lassisted brethren A, T

Sims and S. Moor in constituting a

the district meeting at Burnt Corn on

the fifth Sabbath. Taking everything

into consideration, it was a success,

I wish I could get every one to read

the paper .- J. G. McCaskey, Georgi-

Bro. L. G. Skipper was ordained to

the full work of the Gospel ministry

ana, Feb. 1.

John Brown & Son, of Philadelhia, have failed with liabilities of

without skill, his chief effort being to make himself heard by the immense

numbers who listen. It rises and falls with monotonous regularity; and his only action is the turning of his leaves,

all the nations of the earth or ever the part of any of the petitioners to visit all the continents.

And, as if to make his position stil reduce the legitimate profits or to more untenable, Dr. Grayes estimates stigmatize their administrators in any the Apostles to whom the Commission way. But as the whole railway system was given as thirteen in number. H of the count; is interlinked, it is imtherefore adds to the Eleven, by possible that the sanctity of the Sabbath shall be maintained by any of whom the Commission was received two others, Matthias and Paul, wh them, in the release of their employees from labor, unless the restrictive law did not then belong to their number applies to all. We are satisfied that But now, if the Commission gave au thority only to those who directly rethese public enterprises will lose nothceived it, how could it embrace Mat ing by the enactment of such a law. thias and Paul? And if it extended No financial interest can be subserve to others beside the eleven, why not ed in the long run, by the depreciation of virtue and religion among the to the Gospel ministry at large? E. T. W. people.

CRITICISM IN CINCINNATI

Still further, Dr. Graves claims that the past apostolio ministers had such authority as was conferred by the Commission, because they were

"The Alabam & Baptist, speaking of merely "the servants of the Church a certain ministers and deacons' meet- es." He holds that the Apostles, on ing, says: "There was plenty of good the contrary, were not servants of the orthodox talk, but nothing worth churches. And, in order to establish speaking of was dor', or even underthis imaginaly distinction, he quotes taken to be done.' The initials 'E. T. a passage, 2 Cor. 4: 5, in which Paul W.'-E. T. Winkler, D. D.-are attached to the article, the same that | the greatest of the Apostles, in speak were attached to one a few weeks ago ing with special reference to his own cuticizing a contributor of the Jourministry (comp. vs. 1.) says: "We rul and Messenger. Will Dr. E. T. W. please give us the grammatical au- preach not ourselves, but Jesus Christ thority for "was undertaken to be the Lord; and ourselves your servants Then he may criticize the for Jesus' sake." This is the proof done?" 'ex-president of Leland University. text given by the Memphis editor to - Journal and Messenger.

show that the Apostles were not the It is a Christian duty to help servants of the Churches, but that good man in trouble. Be it then post-apostolic ministers are! Such ar known to Dr. G. W. Lasher, editor of argument calls for no discussion: the Journ 1 and Messenger, that whenanswers itself. ever an association undertakes to do Dr. Graves fails to see that the a thing, that thing is undertaken to point in question is not at all whether be done by the association. The apostolic or post-apostolic ministers thing is "taken in hand," not for explanation or discussion, but for action. If Dr. G. W. L's grammar (and dictionary) cannot help him to understand this statement, the case is hope-

to communion. The Episcopalian post-apostolic ministers. On the con- power has been mild in its legislation and he suffered him to run at large, as the time was out, and I wont take be read by a committee of the brethfor asking our brother to reserve for week, started a fire in Plymouth, N. it any more." "It makes me mad for will not extend the communion to his his own columns a little of that care trar, the inspired writer here groups on the subject; and in response to ren, the size of the committee to be it was the duty of the whole people C., which destroyed almost the entire a publisher to continue my pap own people until they receive the rite all Christian offices of rule and teach- this mildness the traffic becomes more business part of that town. Thirtydetermined by the male membership to stone that ox to death, and those which he is generously expending when the time is out." That is t of confirmation, but he will admit seven buildings were burned, among upon his neighbors. If it were worth ing, as offices of service. He says, in of the church, arranging to have them who refused to take a part in the and more lawless and disobedient, way they talk .- Baptist Record .- which were the courthouse and Grace Baptists and others without confirmauntil courts are well nigh powerless in stoning were to suffer a severe peral-"This is the only safe way to do bus all serve at least one-quarter during while to make reprisals, we could ridreferring to the ascended Christ and Episcopal Church, and 23 stores. 250 iness. We can not keep clear of debt tion. This seems to overdo the golty themselves. The whisky houses in the year. After the report is read the premises. I have not a single dle the paper from which the above the great promise in the Commission: bales of cotton, besides quantities of den rule; but then it falls short of unless our subscribers pay promptly hard feeling toward any man engaged Alabama are an institution which is and discussed, a collection should be criticism on the ALA. BAPTIST is takshingles, timber, etc., were also dc-"He gave some [to be] apostles, and Subscription to newspapers is alway that rule when they refuse to go to the stroyed. Losses on stocks of goods taken for the mission reported upon. in this business; it is not the man but wont to gore with its horn. They reen. Here is a sample of verbal consome prophets, and some evangelists, due in advance."-Cen. Baptist. the evil-the outlawij of the business fuse to be regulated by the laws which table of others in return. were heavy. Only two of the parties Say for the 1st quarter, State Missions: burned out were holding any insurtradiction, lying in the next column The Troy Messenger says of the la and some pastors and teachers; for the to that from which we have clipped. perfecting of the saints, for the work that I asssail. Standing against all already exist. Every Sabbath the But our friend said that our com-Dr. W. H. Thoraton, of Eufault and quarter, Foreign Missions; 3rd ance. "He was one of the best men that In comparing Yale with Williams and of the ministry, for the edifying of the munion unchurches other people, quarter, Home Missions; 4th quarter, virtue, all religion, all law, as it does, year round the law is violated in this er lived in any community."--Behm and Wagner, in the last ediand that that is doing to others as Amherst Colleges, Dr. G. W. L. says: body of Christ." State by these houses. Every day it Sunday-schools and ministerial edu-I pronounce it a "covenant with death Dr. Tichenor says that Bro. W. E we would not have them do unto us. | Lloyd is a sensible and practical man All the officers in Christ's Kingdom | and an agreement with hell." That is is violated by selling to men of known Yale has had three or four times as cation. Yet it seems to us that the system of | Just now we want some sensible and are servants,-just because they are what the prophet styled it, and it is intemperate habits; often it is viola many students as either of the others, It provides, as will be seen, a sysothers does unchurch us after all. officers, invested with peculiar gifts, no better to-day than Isaiah found it ted in letting minors have it. I do practical articles, for our columns, 156,000,000 persons. Europe, withtem of education on these subjects and yet has sent out many fewer men.' regard to church development out counting Iceland and Nova Zemamong the Ephraimites or the people not say that they all do this, nor what infants are scriptural subjects of bapand at the same time secures a collec-Here the Yale students are distinspecial powers and grave responsibilchurch work. Will not Bro, Llo tism and sprinkling the Bible mode, ones. I cherish the opinion that ities. Gospel ministers are servants of Jerusalem. And as the prophet tion for each of our missionary enter guished from their own sex, i. c. from furnish us something on that subj inhabitants on an area of 176,349.9 and the Episcopal or the Presbyterian of the churches, not in the way of declared that this covenant and agreesome of them have more honor than themselves, and the many are con--A good church paper is a g prises during the year. German square miles, or at the rate government is the New Testament power, and any minister who fails that. But the great evil is upon us, and subjection but officially, as bishops ment should be disannulled, so we founded with the few. The "many A necessity for our literature will say that as the covenant which our in very many ways, as has appeared order of churchship, then we cannot use it among his people is neglec. be created which will enable the pasmile; Asia is put down as having 833. and elders of Christian communities. fewer" of Dr. Lasher will parallel the one of the great instruments for ge in this discussion, the ox gores with, see how it is possible to recognize as tors more successfuly to induce the State has so often made with this traf-"awful funny" of an Englishman. A and pastors and shepherds of Chris-It is the greatest auxiliary that a r his hora, and I think he ought to be a true church the Baptist order of membership of the churches to read little lower in the column occurs the tian folds. This principle of Scripfic has been constantly violated by ister can have.-.N. Y. Christ. square mile; Africa, as having 205, stoned or stalled. I sometimes tell things. On the above hypothesis, an our papers, books, &c., on the generture commends itself to common the parties of the second part, the inquiry, addressed to another paper, -The Southern Baptist Conve 679,000 inhabitants on 543,187 square al progress of Christianity. the young people that as long as the organization which refuse to baptise tion has done a great work, and sense, for all public officers are pub-State as the party of the first part "whether it holds to the view, either The Lord loves an intelligent giver dance leads my church members into infants, and believes their baptism to efficiency is gratifying to all Baptis s lic servants. It is a violent assumpthat there are no pious unimmersed, or should disannul the covenant-should as well as a cheerful giver. it, that long I shall fight it. How in- be a great evil, and refuses to sprin- but its work can be increased in the on 697,136. square miles, or 137 to that no such are or can be saved." tion to conclude that we are making withdraw its agreement-repeal its li-***** uture by bringing into greater symfinitely greater reason have we for kle or pour, and rejects both Episco-At the Castle of Simonetta, about When an editor writes English of this Christ's ambassadors despots, when cense, and chain a business which has pathy with it "the ma. es of our fighting the drinking house, for the pacy and the Presbyterian system. wenty miles from Milan, a surprising sort is it safe for him to undertake we argue that our Lord did not make become such an outlaw. And it is Southern churches."-- Texas Baptist. that is, 24 persons to the square mile; two are hardly to be thought of in the cannot be a church. If these or We agree with you in that, but how their office servile and therefore conthe duty of every man who loves law the role of a critic? The "ex-president wings of the building. The report of have \$2,200 inhabitants, on \$2,091 same connection; and yet the latter | either one of them is correct, then to get the bell on the cat, that's the of Leland University" 'could do as temptible. The Gospel minister of and order, virtue and morality, to dea pistol is repeated by this echo sixty square miles, or about one person to uestion .- Western Record r .is constantly making war on the we are without ordinances and withwell. But enough. E. T. W. to-day does render loving and selfmand that this shall be done. There Dr. Tichenor thinks that the pastor church by leading its members into out church order. Hence we see that sacrificing service to the church,-but is a spirit rising all over Alabama who works and walks himself down place on a somewhat foggy day, when intemperance. In such a case the this golden rule may be made to touch while the people of his charge do "Men who are worthless in the he is not in servitude to it;-he exer- which is determined to appeal to the he air was unfavorable to the experon 2,470,903.4 square miles, or at the iment, counted fifty-six repetitions. church for giving, for laboring, for church is put on the defensive; it is a in a good many places. Yet we sin- nothing but boast of "what an excelcises rule in the church,-but he is majesty of the State against this great rate of 589 persons to the German advising, for helping, can yet discour-age a pastor and frustrate a revival It is stated that the sound of one mushame to us to have to admit it, but it cerely think that we do unto others as lent pastor we have." lacks the first not a lord over God's heritager His evil. sical instrument in this place resemis so; and it is often wise in repelling we would have them do unto us. elements of success in that office. He There are three things that we need. service is not as humble even as that bles a great number playing in conand defeat the new meeting house.' I. We need good laws on this sub- an attacking force to make an invais not a good pastor who does all the cert. of the apostles was, just because his National Baptist. persons .- Me. tgomer) Advertiser.

way for vice, and for the ruin of its in its place. But strychnine and arsubjects. Why should the State do senic, are good things in their place, this? Why should the State license and ardent spirits ought to be confincrime, and then turn and employ its ed to the same scientific administration which controls strychnine and officers for the punishment of men who have only committed the crimes

which had been provided for by it-And this leads me to the final arself? Virtually and in purport this is gument of this discussion; and here, the true state of the case. Your likely, I shall meet with a stronger feel-State licenses men to make your son ng of opposition. If it is the duty of drunk, and then if the poor boy the single individual to foresee the crazed with bad whisky, commits cerevil and "hide himself," it is alike the tain other crimes while in that condiduty of the community to combine to tion, your State puts him in the pen put the evil away from them,-to put itentiary for it, or sends him to the it out of the reach of their children gallows. The penalty may be right and neighbors, or at least do as much enough. but the opening of the wa in that way as possible. Is it the evil for the crime by State's license is simwhich I have depicted? You know that I have not overdrawn the picture. ply monstrous. We can hardly expect the Legislature of our loved You know that there are great lines State to rise to the sublime dignity o of thought with regard to its evils abolishing the traffic in ardent spirits, which I have not alluded to. No but to deny a so-called free people ongue can tell the story of its misery, the right to express their will at the bankruptcy, orphanage, widowhood, ballot-box on the subject, is to deny waste of money, waste of life, waste them the rights of freemen. An

of intellect, waste of character, misscounty and corporation in Alabama rule, sorrow, woe, and death! No ought to have the liberty of deciding tongue can tell it. No pen can write at the polls whether this traffic shall it. Eternity alone can tell this dismal exist in their midst, and to refuse Among the ten thousand evils that them this right is to turn their liber-

and wailing stor !!

ties, unquestioned and unquestionafollow in the wake of this traffic, that ble, into the custody of the friends of which is most offensive to good order, intemperance. We should demand is the fact that it engenders the conthis right of the present General Asstant, habitual, deliberate, and secret sembly. We have true men down attempt to violate the law. Bear this there. We should let them know in mind in this discussion, and then that we expect something of them. spend next week in our court house, But we have no fear in this matter, if and you will plainly see that it runs well disposed men at home will do on the fixed design to override the

But then some will say that we ceive the ALA. BAPTIST, but are not benevolence, thought to be suited to the State, and to brow-beat the officers Gospel ministers, whether appointed able to pay for it. We send it to some are proposing to take away their libcountry churches, was submitted by immediately by Christ himself, or inof the law. Our State has been lenient 768 members of religious orders, inof them free of charge, but cannot erties, to interfere with their legitito this great evil: when we consider Rev. W. E. Lloyd, to the general cluding 2,464 Jesuits, 409 Francisducted into office through the agensend it to all. Who will place the mate business; why not have some cans, 406 Capuchins, 294 Dominicans, meeting of the Tuskegee Association the fact that nine-tenths of the crimicy of his people, are required to serve means in our hands to send it to oth-240 Oblates, 239 Benedictines, and less. The grammatical construction the churches. And this is the meanlaws passed to close the family groers? The Christian Advocate, of held at Salem, Ala., on the 5th Sunnal expense of the State is to be trachave very many members to whom Nashville, Tenn., has a subscriber cel , and the dry goods houses as day in January, and was, by resoluof the sentence is faultless, nor is it a ed to its use, and that it is a business ing of the passage, Eph. 4: 11, 12, pists, though equally smitten by the who expends \$100 annually in giving tion of Rev. B. F. Riley, recommendwell? But no sane man will say that solecism of speech, although these two which our brother touches so gingerwhich constantly tries to evade the decree, had not as yet been turned that paper to "such worthy poor as diverse ideas are confounded by the ly,-leaving the impression on the law, and puts so many otherwise good the cases are parallel. In the law of ed to the churches of the association: the editor may elect." Have we no out of doors. Moses, if any man had an ox who Cincinnati editor. At the end of each quarter a report citizens in a condition to outrage the reader's mind that it relates not to such liberal Baptists in Alabama?-An explosion of a kerosene lamp at do not on that account invite them We hope that we shall be pardoned the apostles at all, but only to the law, we insist that our law making was accustomed to gore with his horn. "They stopped my paper just as soon on some one of our missions should : to o'clock Monday night of last

its are holding high carnival as they violate. In our communion we do unto to speak of those things which are done by them in secret."- I. M. J. tur; Ft. Deposit. --- -"When all over, and our feet will run no more, and our hands are helpless, and we have scarcely breath to mut.n.r a last prayer, then we shall see that in stead of needing a larger field, have left untilled many coulers of single acre, and that none of it i for our Master's eye, were it not the softening shadows of the cro -The Baptist Refector ann ces that its readers may expect c ional contributions from the "re pen of C. R. Hendrickson he a poet?--- -Rev. I. T. Ticl D.D., President of the Agricul and Mechanical College at Aul shed the light of his countenance t friends and acquaintances in Seuna who recently came to our State from

Campbellite truth; that is our doc-

trine. I'll just crack the nut and

show it to you." With that he broke

the nut, and then with a look of blank

amazement he exclaimed: "I declar

it's rotton!"-Central Baptist.-

mother, daughter, sister, wife and South Caroline, is making a fine imweetheart, for surely these have no pression. - - The Baptist Refl dor it'le to do towards bringing about announces that Tazewell College reat temperance reformation in our opened in January with 183 pupils ity and in our State."--A friend and says: "This certainly must be en-

ving in Pike county has sent us a couraging to our brother B. G. Maopy of the pretended "letter written -----The Bapnard, the prin iple" (y Jesus Christ." This curious mixists of Alabama ought to give their ure of bad grammar and bad theolopaper a generous support. It has done by bears evidence of its fraudulent a grand work in developing the enorigin in almost every sentence. It is terprise and benevolence of the denot worth a place in our columns.nomination. We should rejoice to -Some one writing from Union hear that the circulation of the paper prings says: "Our church has at last nad been doubled .- Western Recordaken a decided stand against danc--Rev. J. G. W. Mallett, the ng, card playing and visiting bar venerable Baptist minister of whom coms." If Union Springs, or this Bro. Kilpatrick wrote, in our issue o. prother's church, has done right, January 27th, will receive the ALA. ught not all our churches to imitate BAPTIST regularly for a year. Breth. he example? Let some good brother M. Pruitt, of Montgomery, and Thos. write us a sound, sensible argument Williams, of Selma, responded prompt on this subject.-G. D. Bente a. ly to Bro. Kilpatrick's call, and fuin-

ished the money to pay the subscription. By the way, we know a number of good, hard working preachers in

are servants of the churches. All law, and thus to insult the dignity of their duty. The following plan of systematic Alabama who would be glad to re Up to December 31st, the French

The schooner Geo. Peabody, was church work, we have received from driven ashore in the harbor of Vera a member of the Tuskegee Associaruz on the 22d, and became a total tion a copy of a plan for systematic oss. No lives lost. benevolence submitted by Bro. Lloyd

> l'hiladelphia had a \$283,000 fire st week. Several hundred hands. nany of them women, were throwa ut of employment.

a sprightly little paper as the organ The Christian Intelligencer puts of the Union. The subscription price he expense incurred in seeking Charis 25 cents, which goes into the treas y Ross at \$60,000, and describes his 17 of the Union for beneficence on ther as still at the task. A correspondent of the

The Scientific American estimates Huntsville Independent, of Feb. 3rd at more than \$35,000,000 was says: "On last Sunday the popular rought into the United States last and efficient pastor of the Baptis church, Rev. W. F. Kone, delivered car by foreign immigrants.

a grand sermon on temperance. Recently three car loads of silk Would that every saloon keeper, evworms from China were landed at ery drukard and ever/ dram drinker San Francisco for New York, thence n Huntsville could have heard this o Havre. They were valued at \$400,liscourse, and I might add, ever oo per car.

> Of the 866,503,572 letters mailed in the United States during the last fiscal year, 3,076,141 went to the dead-letter office. From these letters \$40,000 was taken. This was in small sums, and is now in the treasury, subject to proof and ownership.

A dispatch from Albuquerque, New Mexico, reports that Sira Barrow and California Joe, arrested for the murder of Col. Charles Potter, of the government survey, were taken from jail by masked men and hanged on a porch of the building.

The Wando Manufacturing Works, near Charleston; were totally destroyed by fire on the 4th. Origin of the fire is unknown. The building and machinery were valued at \$63,000; the works and material on hand were insured for \$81,300. Damage to prepared fertilizers and material is thought not to be great.

Government had expelled, all told, 126 Redemptorists. The 1,000 Trap-

tion of their book on the population of the earth, estimate the entire population of the inhabited globe at 1,bla, is believed to have 315,929,000 of 1,791 persons to the German square 707,000 inhabitants on 839,478 square miles-that is, 1,031 persons to the miles, or 378 persons to the square mile; America, as having 95,495,500, the square mile; Australia, as having 4,031,000, on 162,600 square milesecho is produced between the two the Arctic regions, are assumed to times; and Addison, who visited the every square mile. The sum total, as observed, is 1,455.923.500 persons, square mile. The German empire comprises 9,815.6 square miles, with a population, in 1878, of 44,210,948

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, FEBRUARY 10, 1881.

The Work of Southern Baptists.

Dr. Chambliss Makes Some Wise Sugges tions for the Consideration of the Committee.

We hope that our venerable brother from whom the following letter comes, will excuse the liberty we take in publishing it. A document so rich and powerful ought not to be pidgeon-holed in an editor's office. We know of no better means of communicating its suggestions to the religious public than in giving them currency in our columns. E. T. W.]

Dear Bro. Winkler: I herewith enclose to you, what you have no doubt already seen in the papers, a resolution "unanimously adopted ' by the last Southern Baptist Convention, at Lexington, Ky., and the request of the committee raised under it, that suggestions may be offered by the wise and thoughtful on the subject, which may assist them in the preparation of a suitable paper to be submitted to the consideration of that body at its Miss.

This resolution, which I regard of great significance, and which (not having received the minutes of the last Convention) I had not previously am filled with delight at this resoluseen, fills me, nevertheless, with exceeding pleasure, as indicating a general waking up of my brethren to what I have been trying to impress or twelve years aro, in the life-time upon their minds for the last forty of the lamented Fuller of Baltimore, years, that the plan of their benevolent work was utterly too superficial on the question of a consecrated pulto be successful; and that sooner or pit; and at length he volunteered to later they would be compelled to the adoption of something different and better, if they would hope to fulfill the great end of their denominational existence in the world. Whether, however, the committee can be gotten to prepare such a paper as will meet the exigencies of the case; or whether the Convention will have the moral stamina to adopt such measures as the emergency demands; whether the ject. But the matter was in advance one or the other is sufficiently cognizant of the imperative needs of the of the divine purpose for the consumhour, are questions that perplex me no little,-and of which, indeed, shall dispair unless the matter worked up by some one like yourself, of acknowledged ability and popular. ity in the denomination-President of one of the Boards to whom it was primarily referred, personally intimate with a prominent member of the committee, and deeply sympathizing in that reform so essential to the accomplishment of the desired object On this account I beg you to consider, whether God may not have raised you up for this special occasion. (1.) It is apparent on the face of the resolution that, after more than fifty years of hard work, and the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars, on our present plan of missionary labor, we have not been able to reach the masses of our people, so as to elicit their co-operation and sympathy; and I submit whether this experiment, extending through lapse of years far outreaching the average life-time of the human race, is not more than sufficient to show that the plan is not of God, and can never accomplish the object had in view by the Convention, and whether therefore we are not in duty bound to look about for something different and better. (2.) It is also apparent on the face of the resolution, that the committee are not expected to bring in a paper after the usual order of missionary platitudes, but are expected to recommend something wholly new and different, in somewise promising to remedy the evil at present deplored; and, again, I submit whether anything equal to such expectation and such needs of the occasion can be proposed, short of the consecration of our entire ministy to the service of God, and the development of his churches; and whether therefore the committee should not feel themselves called upon by their appointment to recommend this to the Convention, with and the appendix. such accompanying suggestions, in the form of remarks and resolutions as that body may safely and prudently address to the several State Conventions, and other Baptist organiza-

organization. While resolutely denying the right of any other body to

dictate to them rules of procedure in any case, they have nevertheless suffered the word of exhortation gladly,

and sought in the spirit of comsmall-exercises interesting. I should ity and love to vie with the best of their like to say some merited things about brethren in works of benevolence and the essays and speeches, and about zeal; and in this spirit I verily believe the other two visitors and the pastor, there is not one of them that would but-ah,-well I've learned a lesson in that thing.

not seek so to modify their present order of things as to harmonize with The winter has brought about sevthe great mass of their brethren elseeral changes. Bro. Jesse Robson has where; so that in a few years at most, moved from his old homestead near the principle of universal consecra-Clayton to a plantation some miles tion would be the cry in every part below Louisville. Bro. A. H. Borof our land; and from the consecraders has moved into Clayton. Several changes in pastoral relationships. tion of the ministry would come up Last week Bro. Ferdinand Finney, the consecration of the churches; an aged brother of our church, was State after State falling into the buried. And before the week ended ranks, and emulating their brethren the universally beloved Dr. Thornin liberality and good works. It ton, of Eufaula, quietly took his dewould not be a decade before the reparture from earth and its attachform would be universal, and the ef-

ments to take up his abode in our fects of it would be felt and seen in Father's house. every department of Christian activities - Home and Foreign Misapproaching session, in Columbus, sions, education, newspapers Sunday-schools, and every thing else promotive of the glory of God and

> the human weal. The packed house indicated how Do you wonder, my brother, that highly he was esteemed. tion? Let me relate to you some singular evidences connected with the ter Leveret. She was a faithful and matter to which it refers. Some ten felt by the church. She leaves an he and I had a long correspondence aged husband to mourn her absence. On returning yesterday from the death bed of my uncle I found hangme a request to meet him at the ing in the accustomed place of my Southern Baptist Convention, which faithful old gray a splendid overwas to sit that year at Macon, Ga. coat and the following sweet little when he would introduce a resolution note was in the pocket: "A present into the Convention to the effect to Mr. Rogers from the young ladies that the consecration of our entire of Midway Baptist church." The ministry should be referred to a com sadness of my heart gave way to a mittee consisting of one member from joyous thankfulness to God for the each of the States represented in the love and sympathy of these dear body, and that he would make a young friends. May God help me to speech before that body on the sub-

Notes from Bro. Rogers. Two old soldiers, one of whon

fought under Napoleon at Waterloo, City, Tallapoosa county, last week, Bro. West: Yesterday I returned while the other fought under Welling- between a young man named Cradton at the same battle, partake of the dock, his father, and a man by the from the ministers and deacons' Lord's Supper in the Marcy avenue name of Duncan, in which young meeting at Clayton. Attendance Baptist church in Brooklyn once a Craddock and Duncan were killed month, side by side.

> Careful estimates based upon the incomplete returns from the district associations, as published in the Convention minutes, give the number of Baptist churches in Tennessee (white), as something over one thousand, hav-

ing an aggregate membership of about ninety thousand .- Babtist Reflector These is great destitution of Bap tist preaching in Kansas. The church es are comparatively few and feeble

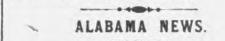
We have under the appointment of the Home Mission Board and our own State Convention twenty-five for horses and men to canvass all missionaries; and 17 more are recommended for appointment.-Examiner and Chronicle. work.

A Baltimore correspondent of the Exam her and Chronicle says: "Outside of the city there is not one selfsustaining church of our faith in the State. The city churches contribute fall a negro nid about a dozen eggs nearly \$6,000 per annum (sometimes in the stack, and about three weeks

To-day the furneral services over the remains of Bro. T. T. Adams took this help the greater part of these country churches must long since had been hatched out by the heat of place in the Baptist church. He was have become extinct. long a deacon in our church, but was

There are 28 Baptist churches in a member at Mt. Moriah at his death. Brooklyn, with a membership num- Ala., has obtained a patent for an aubering 10,304. The value of their tomatic car-coupler, which averts the church property is nearly \$875,000, necessity of the car-coupler's running From this exercise I went directly and the amount of indebtedness on it any risk of life or limb by going heis \$110,650. Last year \$8,150.39 tween the cars to couple or uncourfe to Enon to attend the funeral of Siswere raised for foreign, and \$3,935.18 | them, by arrangement of machinery, for home missions. Nearly \$4,000 by which the man, who couples or un devoted member of Enon Baptist were expended for mission work on couples cars, can do so by handling church, and her loss will be keenly Long Island. - Watch Tower.

> The total membership of the First church, Chicago, is 1,072; 261 were received last year, 109 of them by baptist. The reports from the Sunday-schools connected with this church showed a total membership of 1,815. The efforts of Dr. Lorimer to raise money to complete the payment of \$12,000 of the debt of the church. was a success, all the money being subscribed within a week.



Talladega is to have a cotton exchange.

Corn, oats and hay are coming to lead them ever higher in spiritual Eutaw by the car load. The Anniston Iron Company have

CAWTHON & CO EMAN, the druggists of A difficulty occurred in Alexander Selma, have received a beautiful assortment of lamps. Prices extremely low, -- from 23 ents to \$6

Eminent Drs. S. L. and I. C. Nidele Whiskey was at the bottom of the write: * * Colden's LIERIG'S 1. St. Louis and EXTRACT OF BEEF we have prescribe

the county, asking the Legislature to pass an act prohibiting the making or selling of any knid of alcoholic liquors in the State of Alabama.

A correspondent of the Opelika Times, from Tuskegee, speaks of a large prohibition meeting in that place, and says: "A call was made parts of the county this week; horses were freely offered; old men and young men volunteered to do the

inued story of the lives of real mer and wo non, and of their deeds, plans, haves, haves ad troubles. This slory is more you ad and nore interesting than any romance that wa ever devised. III. Good writing in every column, and

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tical party, and equal reading school senier Mr. Lockhart Bibb, of Madison, what is praiseworthy or to relate what damable in Democrat or Republican VI. Absolute undependence of par can a anizations. Las neway, no hat the Government which the Constitut rives us is a good one to keep. Its maionluty is to resist to its atmost power the cl s of men in the Republican party to * another form of government in place (hat which exists. The year 1881 and the a rod which runs to him on the top of cears immediately following will probably the car, on which he stands. lecide this supremely important contest

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1 All the world's news, so pre-entrol that he reader will get the greatest amount of in ormation with the least unprofitable expense ture of time and eyesight. The SUS long discovered the golden mean between reindant fullness and unsatisfactory brevity II. Much of that sort of news which de pends less upon its recognized importance than upon its interest to markind, From norning to morning. THE SUN primis a con-

D. Burt, living near Bermuda, Conecuh county, informs the Evergreen News that when gathering fodder last more) to their support; and but for atterwards the stack was torn down. when it was discovered that the eggs

the folder

tions, on the subject. If there is any other way of reaching the masses of our people than by their ministry, I confess I do not know what it is; and column. The International Sundayif there is any other way of cultivating in them a spirit of benevolence than through the instrumentality of wholly consecrated pastors. I confess I am equally ignorant of that; so that phis, Tenn. if the committee would bring in a paper that shall not stultify both themselves and the Convention, they will be necessitated to suggest some plan by which our ministry, every one in his place, shall be unencumbered of the world, and given wholly to the interests of piety and benevolence in the churches. The adoption of such a paper, rightly prepared, would be the initiative of a wonderful upheaval of the Baptist denomination and of the religious world, even the opening up of the highway of a millennial glory, when righteousness shall cover the dijctor to protect a house, provided the amount. earth, as waters cover the great deep, its roots enter damp soil. In the case, The Unity Our State Conventions, 1 believe, have never declined to honor any suggesthe combined wisdom of the General conductor may be through the house! deserting his wife and child

Our young members' meeting, the mation of that end, and I was not first experiment of the kind in this permitted to attend that Convention. section, is proving a success. I feel or ever more to see that noble man. that I can now safely recommend the But last year, just at the moment when enterprise to other pastors and I wis perfecting forever all I had to churches. At the next regular meetsay or do on the subject of ministerial ing Dr. Goodwin, of Union Springs, consecration, the Convention met is to deliver an address on missions. again at Lexington, Ky., and of their own accord, "unanimously adopted" resolution, unwittingly 1 believe, yet truly, that, to save themselves from stultification, will oblige that body to accept a paper from the hands of the very successor of the beloved Fuller, in advocacy of a consecrated minis-

it the ordering of God, "who worketh music, such weather as we are havall things after the counsel of his own will?" and I mention it to you, my brother, that you may inquire how far God would have you perform the part which it was in the heart of that

Our new Sunday-school Superintendent, Bro. F. N. Hall, promises to make an efficient Sunday-school worker. As the weather improves our school grows in numbers and interest. If there is ice in some of our pulpits the reason is there are no stoves in the churches. Stoves have about tif' Was all this accidental, or was as much effect upon sermons as good

> W. S. ROGERS. Midway, Ala., Feb. 2. ----Good News from Our Chinese Mis-

things.

sion in California. eminent servant of Christ to do, in behalf of "the house of the Lord and I have just received the following the offices thereof." The reproach postal from Bro. Hartwell, whose work of this work is now about ended is commending itself, and growing in The issuance of my book has quieted favor with God and man. The Herthe mutterings of all classes, so that ald of Truth, a Baptist paper publishpreachers and people are beginning ed in Oakland, Cal., says of the Home to feel that they can no longer stand Mission Board, "They could not have out against the truth, and are only sent a more worthy, devoted and effiwaiting for a move in the direction cient man than Bro. Hartwell." His of an entire reform. Copies of the work is increasing. He needs assistwork have been sent to the leading ance now, and as his field widens and

men in nearly every State of the South ripens to the harvest, he will require and West, and I very much doubt if additional laborers. Men of Israel, there would be a serious objection help. uttered against any well prepared pa-Marion, Ala., Feb. 3, 1881. per that might be offered by the committee, recommending an entire SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24, 1881. change of our policy on the principle of entire consecration of the pulpit, as the last and most certain means of pleasure of baptizing a Chinese woreaching the masses of the people, and developing the whole denomination into a missionary body. But I must beg your pardon for so long a letter and close, only requesting you to read again carefully the following portions of my work-part of Chap. IX beginning at page 153; part of Chap. XVI, pp. 20-21; Chap. XVII,

A. W. CHAMBLISS. Notes on the Gospel by Luke.

We call especial attention to the able and scholarly work of Rev. G. W. | sion of her faith in Jesus Christ. Clark, D.D., advertised in another Yours fraternally, J. B. HARTWELL. school Lessons for the next six months ---will be on this Gospel, and it will be Baptist News. especially valuable to Bible students. Send for new catalogue, just issued. Address Baptist Book House, Mem-In lifting a debt of \$18,000 on the Central church, Williamsburg, N.Y. the Ladies' Aid Society took the lead. The Sunday-school gave \$800. In 1836 there were only about 400 Baptists in Baltimore, now there are John B. Hoyt, of Stanford, Conn., 6,000. In the last decade the increase has promised to make two gifts, of \$2,500 each, to Richmond (Va.) Colin population in that city has been about five-fold while the increase of lege and to the Richmond Colored Baptists has been about fifteen-fold. Institute.

about finished their Cotton Factory. Petitions are being circulated in Lee county to prohibit the sale of liquors.

During 1880, 236 couples were narried in Butler county; 125 white and 111 colored.

A large quantity of grain was sown n Talladega county during the last About 8--11 cool, cloudy, foggy week in January.

Rev. J. M. Pickens, of Lawrence county, was shot and killed last week by Robt, Letson.

Mr. James Canty, an old citizen of Lowndes county, committed suicide by shooting himself.

Columbiana beat, Shelby county has voted to prohibit the sale of li quor within its bounds.

Mr. Henry Florey, of Columbiana ost his blacksmith shop and all his farm implements by fire.

In Lee county, Mr. A. C. Carroll's gin house, with about 8 bales of cotton was consumed by fire.

A company with ample capital has been organized at Birmingham for the purpose of crecting a cotton compress.

A great deal of land around Harpersville, Shelby county, it is said will lie idle for want of hands to cultivate it.

Work has been commenced on the projected railroad from Columbus, Miss., to Decatur, Ala., through Fayette county.

A youth and a negro have been bitten by a rabid dog in Perry county. WM. H. MCINTOSH. The result is anxiously looked for by all concerned.

1223 WASHINGTON ST., A difficulty occurred near Gravella, Conecuh county, between Messrs. Pickern and Shipp, during which the Dear Bro. McIntosh : I love to tel atter was badly cut with a pocket good news. Yesterday I had the knile.

The town council of Newton, Dale man, the wife of one of our members. county, at a recent meeting, raised She is the first Chinese woman ever the incorporation license for retailing | Godey's Lady's Book,.... 2,00 baptized (some have been sprinkled) spirituous liquors from twenty to five Planter's Journal,...... 2.00 hundred dollars in California, and the second, as far hundred dollars.

as I know, if not the first, in America. John Trigg, the Citronelle mail Perhaps there has been one in Orerobber, pleaded guilty and was sengon. Her parents died when she was tenced to fifteen months imprisonment in the Albany penitentiary, by very small. She was sent to this Judge Bruce, of Mobile.

country and sold. She ran away; was Only forty mortgages and crop lien sheltered in an orphan asylum for one notes have been filed for record in or two years, and then put out to the Probate office of Autauga county work. An American family entirely during the month of January, against ungodly people) befriended her. Now 88 for the same month last year.

as the Christian wife of a Christian The census returns for Alabama husband, she has made public profesgive us a total population of 1,262,-344. Males, 622,652; females, 639,-692; native, 1,252,694; foreign, 9,650;

to-day.'

and south. Equatorial paroxysm south, polar north 14-20; climax north and south 19-25. About 1-. cold northwest, indicating rain north with rain or snow, clearing south with milder, pleasanter weather. About 4-7 GOSPEL BY LUKE

cloudy, with rain south, cold passing northeast, followed by cold descent threatening snow storm in the Mississippi valley, and south about 7-9 south, threatening, with storm centre on the Atlantic and Gulf coast, follow-

ing about 13-15 by clearing, and pleasanter weather throughout the area. About 14-19 foggy, warm, rain, threatening cataclysms south and west, ending in climax paroxysm, with cold sweep south about 19-25 and, perhaps, continued clear, cool

weather north, and fair, spring like, south, toward the close of the month



At Carlowville, Dallas county, at the resi dence of the bride's mother, Feb. 2nd, by Rev. E J. Forrester, Judge S. J. Cumming and Miss Bettie N. Lide.

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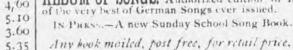
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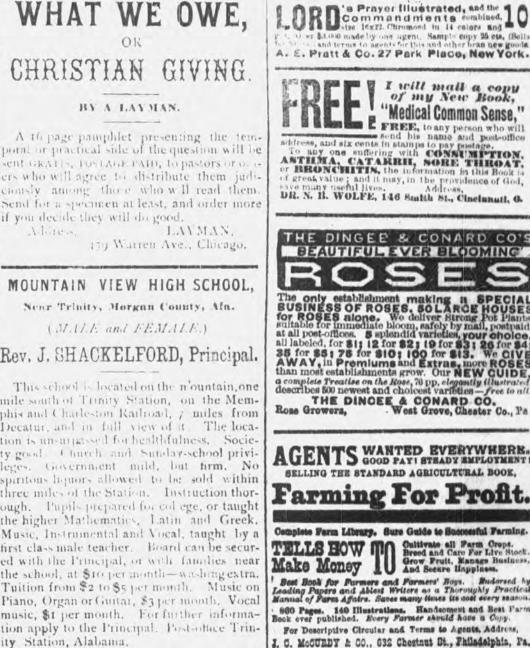
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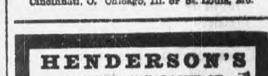
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pressure upon the base of the gun at the moment of the explosion was more than sixty tons per square inch. M. Colladon has found that any

tail tree may serve as a lightning con-

white, 661,986; colored, 600,358.

Ten years ago five thousand dollars worth of cotton was not produced in DeKalb county. Now the production will probably exceed one hundred thousand dollars worth.

The following, written Jan. 24th by a friend who lives in McLeod's Beat, Clarke county, was received after our last issue went to press: "The snow

In Autauga county, some one entered the house of Mr. J. E. Deramus, The North Orange church, N. 1 a few nights ago, while all were away employs two associate pastors and a from home, and stole forty or fifty temperance missionary at a cost of dollars in money belonging to Emmet \$3,000, besides paying \$200 interest on the debt of a neighboring church. Deramus,

The assessed value of real estate in The church at Malone, N. Y., Rev. S. T. Farnham, pastor, has just re-Dallas county is \$3,732,993; tax on moved a debt of \$5,300, and feels the same, \$24,270.95; the tax on the personal property, \$17,857.08; and that a great burden has been removed. The Sunday-school gave \$250 of the poll tax to be \$7,944.50; total tax, sites. Family Bibles. Hymn Books or any \$50,072.53.

Until the Legislature acts upon the by subscription. The Unity church, Muhlenburgh however, when the house stands be- Co., Ky., on the aist of January, petition to prohibit the sale of liquors tween the tree and a pond or stream 1881 excluded from her fellowship in Prattville Beat, the town council of water, the shortest path for the Eld. John P. Chenoworth for viola- of Prattville have issued retail license TRY the celebrated 5ct. cigar, La Piccation that has come down to them from lightning from the tree to the liquid tion of covenant obligations and for to dealers for two months at the rate dura. For sale only by Cawthon & Coleman, of fifty dollars a month. Selma.

to 40cts-average 20cts, \$20,000; 50,000 fox mas Booker, is over twenty-one year skins at 25cts each, \$12,500; 20,000 mink ld, and that his place of residence is un skins at from toets to 40cts-usual average known. It is therefore ordered by the Regabout 331/1 cts each, \$6,666, 1,000 gross of ster that publication of this order be made i opossom skins at \$1 per dozen,\$12,000; 8,000 the ALA, BAPTIST, a newspaper published in beaver skins at from 25cts to \$2,50-average the city of Selma, Ala., once a week for four \$1.50 each, \$12,000; \$5,000 otter skins at consecutive weeks, requiring the said defendfrom \$1 to \$4-average \$2.50 each, \$12,500. ant to appear and plead answer or demurer Sum total, \$95,666, could be made or saved the to the bill of complaint in this cause by the present fur season with a little industry and 26th day of February, 1881, or in thirty days but small sacrifice, and with less labor than thereafter a decree pro confesso may be takit requires to produce \$20,000 worth of coten against him. Besides these, a considerable amount could be realized from muskrat and skunk

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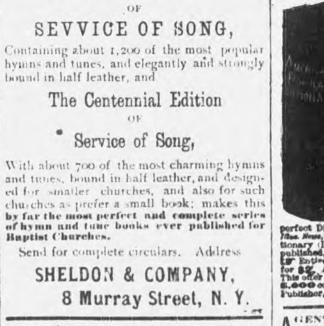
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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

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Let never a bad thought be cherished, Keep the tongue from a whisper of guil And see that your faces are windows Through which a sweet spirit shall smile

And weave for your souls the fair garment Of honor, and beauty, and truth; Which will still with a glory enfold you When faded the spell of your youth.

And now, with the new book, endeavor To write its white pages with care; Each day is a leaflet, remember, To be written with watching and prave

And if on a page you discover At evening a blot or a scrawl, Kneel quickly, and ask the dear Saviour In mercy to cover it all.

So, when the strange book shall be finished, And clasped by the angel in light, You may feel, though the work be imperfect, You have tried to please God in the right.

And think how the years are a stairway; On which you must climb to the skies: And strive that your standing be higher As each one away from you flies.

Financial Economy of Liquor Legislation.

whole subject in its moral and finanpast legislation, and expose its glarofficial data.

That we have been rapidly plunging from bad to worse, under the license system, increasing the volume of taxation for the prosecution and maintenance of criminals, is patent to the observation of every unbiased observer.

The objection that legal prohibition does more harm than good, has no foundation in fact, and is refuted by official facts and figures; if we were left to choose between no prostatus with other legitimate commercial pursuits, which otherwise it nevmerits, then we should say, give us leave until I had delivered to them leaped from his carriage; but for that

leans show a criminal expenditure of eight hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. The criminal whisky tax, therefore, of the city blots out the entire revenue of the whole State, and when you add to this indebted ness the criminal expenditures of all the parishes, ranging in the sparsely to the more densely populated ones from six to twenty thousand dollars, we have one of the most anomalous paradoxes that ever disgraced the leg-

Such financial economy stands out in gloomy isolation without a parallel and without defense; it is really obtaining money from the taxpayers under false pretences, and ought to consign the perpetrators to political tombs that know no resurrection.

facts which lead to the present pro hibitory law of that State.

Now that public attention is gener- | erated by the taxpayers and voters, ally aroused to the damaging effects | is one of the most extraordinary facts of the liquor traffic, both morally and on record, and can only be accounted financially, and that at its last session | for on the ground that our legislators Congress wisely consented to the ap- and would-be statesmen care more for pointment of a national committee, party votes and party success, and the fully authorized to investigate the doubtful perquisites of official position to smother wholesome legislacial bearings upon the States, we tion, than they care for the welfare of propose to analyze the economy of the people or the prosperity of the country. So much for the financial ing fallacy, dealing only with reliable economy of liquor legislation. - N. O.

Independent. The Story of Stories.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, a missionary in Persia, says: "I wish I could take you to a scene

in the kingdom of Hyderabad fourteen years ago. There, in a city, a walled town of 18,800 inhabitants, the any respect a dissipated man. His people had risen in a mob to drive us out because we tried to speak of another God than theirs. We had gone hibitory law, and such laws as have to the market-place, and I had enshielded the traffic, giving it a legal deavored to speak to them of Christ of his body and mind. Bidding adien and his salvation; but they would not hear. They ordered us to leave the er could have acquired on its own city at once, but I had declined to

Strange Dreams. A man fell asleep as the clock tolled Lime Taken from the Soil by Crops he first stroke of twelve. He awak-

ened ere the echo of the twelfth stroke had died away, having in the interval soil by crops is far greater than is dreamed that he had committed a generally understood. Prof. Johnson crime, was detected after five years, states, "The weight of lime carried off tried and condemned, the shock of by 25 bushels wheat at 9 pounds, 50 finding the halter about his neck bushels outs at 9 pounds, 38 bushels aroused him into consciousness, when rye 15 pounds, two tons rve grass 33 he discovered that all these events pounds, two tons seed clover 120 islation of any civilized and Christian had happened in an infinitesi nal frag- pounds, 25 tons turnips 140 pounds. ment of time. Mohammed, wishing nine tons potatoes 270 pounds." This

to illustrate the wonders of sleep, told includes the lime in all its forms, and how a certain man, being a sheik, especially the all important phosphate, found himself for his pride made a in the grain. To this great source of poor fisherman, that he lived as one exhaustion of the soil must be added for sixty years, bringing up a family the lime which combines with several and working hard, and how, upon acid matters forming compounds waking up from his long dream, so more or less soluble in water, in

Our sister commonwealth, Mississippi, made no better exhibit, for, under the careful analysis of one of her able attorney generals, a report to the legislature showed that while the State revenue from liquor licenses did not convey into the treasury the sum of three hundred thousand dollars, the annual expenditure for liquor amounted to ten million and her criminal whisky tax to ten times as much as her revenue. This report exposed

before? Is it possible that when one naturally follows that the most eco-has been asleep the soul has floated nomical use of lime is best secured by Why such legislation should be tol. away, seen the place, and has that small surface dressings every few memory of it which so surprises us? years, in lieu of heavy applications

In a word, how far dual is the life of less frequently made. A writer of exman-how far not? What a Glass of Wine Did. The Duke of Orleans was the eldest son of King Louis Philippe, and the inheritor of whatever rights his

a little too much wine. He did not

breakfast, as he was about to depart in addition to its subsidiary and in the conviviality of the hour he drank

its direct action as a food or constituent of plants, its uses are highly important, for hardly a single plant ltas yet been analyzed in which the presence of lime has not been detected in father could transmit. He was a very combination with an acid. It must noble young man-physically noble. be regarded, therefore, as an essen-His generous qualities had made him tial ingredient in almost all vegetable universally popular. One morning he invited a few of his friends to substances, as a direct food for plants

short a time had he been asleep that which state it is drained from the

the narrow-necked gourd bottle filled land or sunk into the earth beyond

with water, which he had overturned the reach of the plants. While it is

as he fell asleep, had not time to true by positive and repeated experempty itself. How fast the soul trav- iments in England, that lime acted

els when the body is asleep! Often equally well when ploughed into the

when we awake we shrink from going soil as when spread on the surface in

back into the dull routine of a sordid a finely divided state and harrowed

existence, regretting the pleasanter in, yet the fact of the solubility and

life of dreamland. How is it that tendency to sink from the surface

sometimes, when we go to a strange downward beyond the reach of plants,

place, we fancy that we have seen it being admitted as true, the inference

from Paris to join his regiment. In preparing other food. Potash as a Fertilizer.

perience states, "It is only in the state

of mixture with earth or peat, muck

or salt, that I have found lime profit-

ably useful for light gravelly soils." In

become intoxicated; he was not in character was lofty and noble. But in that joyous hour he drank just one glass too much. In taking the parting glass he slightly lost the balance their ash, and in most at least one- laber. When ; lanting wide rows four CUSTOM GOODS A SPECIALTY. to his companions, he entered the carthird. In neutralizing acids in the or six furrows may be thrown togethriage: but for that one glass of wine soil, and in the liberation of ammonia, er, the constrained, and the middles he would have kept his seat. He but when it is desired to effect these before the first, or even the second

The little town of State Line, on - Mobile and Ohio railroad, on the The amount of lime taken from the n e of Alabama and Missi-suppl

Sheep Husbandry in the Gulf States.

that to have shipped in one year BESTE CHEAPEST IN USE 60,000 pounds of wool, worth \$18,000 Other small towns and way-stations BRINLY, CAR in the piney-wood regions of Alabama nd Mississippi make an equally good MANUPACTURERS showing. A tew years ago the sheep nd wool interests of these two States was but little thought of and received andly any attention. How is it to-SELMA BUSINESS DIRECTORY w? Not only in Mississippi and Alabama, but in all the Guli States, wherever you may go, the interest in heep-raising and wool-growing is rapidly on the increase. The flocks petrusaeted with other of them by correspond of the South are not only increasing increasing honorible dealers are project attention and honorible dealers are projected by the project attention and honorible dealers are projected by the project attention and honorible dealers are projected by the projecte up by the introduction of pure bred bucks. The demand for Merino bucks has been so great in the Gu'f. States that Tennessee has already about disposed of all her surplus all kinds. Seatles, truchments, oil, &c. about disposed of all her surplus Also Kilt Platters. Also

stock, and flock-masters' who cannot

secure what they want in the South | Bood Street, School M are turning their eyes towards Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio and even the W. G. BOYD, BOOKSELLIE and New England States, to make their selections. It is evident, from the fact before us, that our sheep men are buying a primar of man primar in a sail more and more inclined to pick their sheep-not content to throw away their money upon the cheap culls

from every flock that is offered for sale. Everywhere in the Gulf States sale. Everywhere in the Gulf States sheep husbandry is being fostered and encouraged, and promises to be the source of great wealth to our peo-

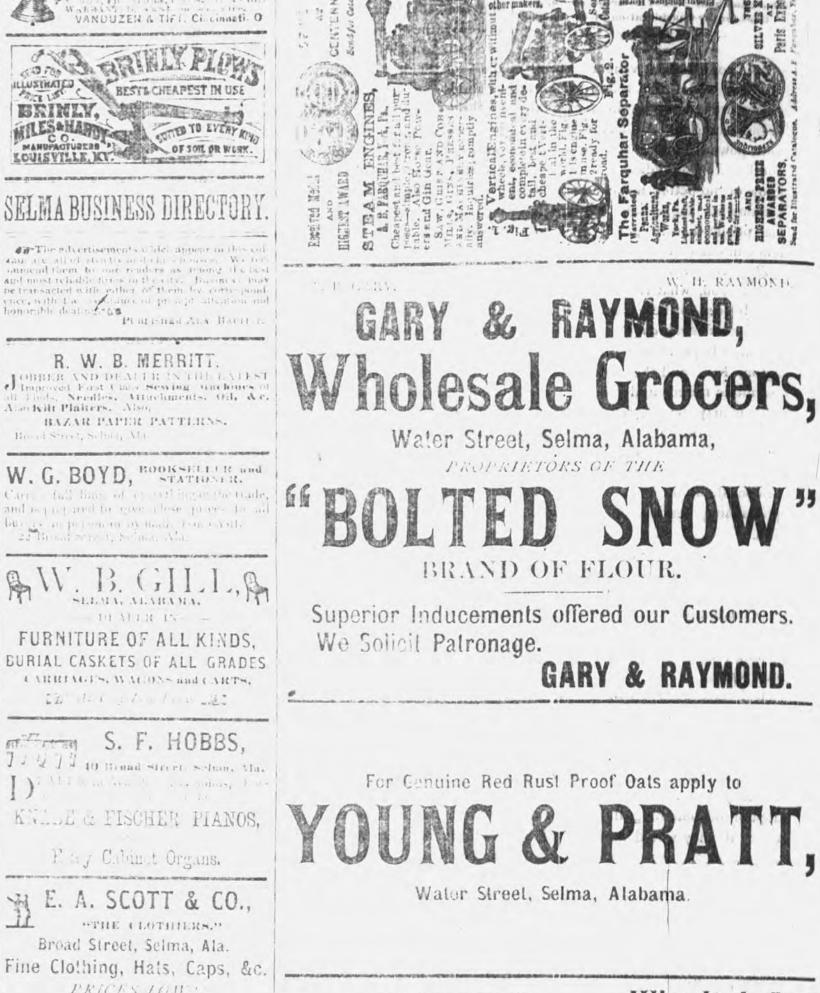
Soon- just as soon as the supply of wool will justify it--woolen mills will spring up and keep pace with the growth of sheep husbandry. We are glad to see men of means, intelligence S. F. HOBBS. and influence in the Gulf States start. 7 4 4 7 4 10 monad street solum, the ing their flocks of pure-bred smap. IN This augers well for our beloved sum 1 ny Southland. -- Southern Lave M

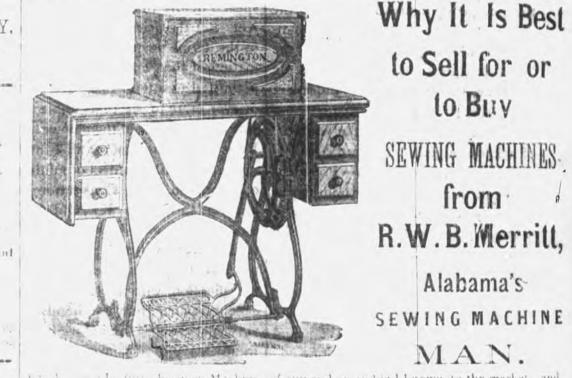
++22++ Fianting Corn in Wide Rows.

HUMOR.

Potash forms one of the most es- Perhaps it is not generally known sential constituents of a fertile soil, that corn mag the planted in rows ten 11 and one of the most important of all test apart much more advantageously the fertilizing agents within reach of than closer, and it will produce nearly the agriculturist. In many plants it or quite as much as when planted in Fine Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c. constitutes more than one-half of five i. et rows, with a siving of much

Phylles HIP in 12141:126 it acts in the same manner as line, plowed out will two horses any time samples of trands sent on application.





no law at all, but let it stand out be- my message. The throng was filling glass of wine he would have alighted lence.

tect itself against the evils growing out of the traffic, by a law of prohibition, will be readily apprehended when the facts of the case are presented.

We begin our analysis, therefore, at the very base of this mighty traffic, one hundred and thirty thousand licensed whisky shops, all at work, night and day, under the sanction of United States and State laws, pouring out and flooding our cities, towns and country with seventy-five million five hundred thousand gallons of intoxicating liquors annually.

Let it be granted that millions of and seventy thousand persons are employed in distilleries, stores and saloons, who carry on the work of dealing out this vast amount of liquors, in addition to the million of gallons of imported liquors, and the question comes up with intensified interest, do these millions invested, and in agony, 'My God! My God! why the thousand employed in this traffic, hast thou forsaken me?' really benefit the commonwealths

stroy.

In short, as the Federal government | them, for us, and for all the world, controls the manufacture, and dis- and that through his merits every one pensing of her monied currency- of them there might receive remission touching and influencing the entire of sin and eternal life, I told them social and commercial system, and that I had finished my story, and they which does not generate crime disease | might stone me now. and death in itself, how much more is the government to place the man- me now, they had not known what a ufacture, sale and dispensing of intox- wonderful story I had come here to icating liquors under the penal stat- tell them. They came forward and utes and surveillance, because it does bought scriptures, and gospels, and generate in itself disease, criminality tracts, and paid me the money for and death, and threatens the very ex- them, for they wanted to know more istence of the government itself. A of the wonderful Saviour." government that cannot protect its own existence is manifestly defective. And by a closer investigation, we

find that ten million of our people Get hold of the boy's heart. Yondrink beyond the bounds of due modder locomotive with its thundering eration, with a constant tendency to train comes like a whirlwind down the increase their potations, and the sad- track, and a regiment of armed men dest picture of all is to find that five might seek to arrest it in vain. It would million indulge to excess, at times to crush them and plunge unheeding on. actual drunkenness. But there is a little lever in its mech-And hence, the baneful result of anism that, at the pressure of a our social, drinking usages, produc- man's hand, will slacken its speed, and ing annually three million of drunk- in a moment or two bring it panting ards in these. United States. and still, like a whipped spaniel at your The foundations of this collossal feet. By the same little lever the vast fabric of moral wretchedness, crimi- steamship is guided hither and thither nality and woe, are laid deep and upon the sea, in spite of wind or curstrong by the legislative wisdom of rent. That sensitive and responsive our general assemblies, and find their spot by which a boy's life is controllsocial sanction in the highest circles ed is his heart. With your grasp genof society. tle and firm on that helm you will pi-The legislative fallacy of supposed lot him whither you will. Never doubt revenue from the traffic presents one that he has a heart. Bad and willful of the strongest paradoxes ever en-countered in the history of finance; hearts hidden away somewhere beand the commonwealths of Louisiana | tween incrustations of sin, or behind and Mississippi give a fair sample of barricades of pride. And it is your the legal fiction imposed upon the business to get near that heart; keep taxpayers, or the legal hypocrisy per- hold of it by sympathy, confiding in petrated by the legislative Solons, in him, manifestly working only for his the several States, in granting licenses good, by little indirect kindnesses to try. for the ostensible purposes of rev- his mother or sister, or even his pet dog. See him at his home, or invite enue. In the estimated revenues for the him to yours. Provide him some lit-State of Louisiana at the last session | tle pleasure, set him to some little of the legislature, the income from liquor license is set down at five hun-dred thousand dollars; whereas, the official records of the parish of Or-Sincial r

fore the public upon its own unpro- the streets. They told me if I tried tected character, and then we should to utter another word I should be soon see public opinion crystalize into killed. There was no rescue; they a demand which will urge in thunder | would have the city gates closed and tones, the enactment of a crushing there should never any news go forth overthrew the Orleans dynasty, conprohibitory law, to protect society of what was done. I must leave the from a curse that is worse than pesti- city at once, or I should not leave that city alive! I had seen them tear

That society has the right to pro- up the paving-stones and fill their arms with them to be ready, and one first stone, and I will throw the next.'

and find that there are twenty- me if they wished. They were standnine thousand liquor distilleries, and ing around me, ready to throw the tures, and nobody will mind it." stones, while I told them the story of all stories-the love of the Divine Father that had made us of one blood; who 'so loved the world that he gave his only-begotten Son, that whoseever believeth in him might not perish, but have everlasting life.' I told them

that story of the birth in the manger at Bethlehem; of that wonderful childdollars are invested, that five hundred | hood; of that marvelous life; of those | My 11, 3, 18 is a gas. miraculous deeds; of the gracious My 9, 6, 13, 11, 7 16 is rank. words that he spoke. I told them the My 8, 3, 1 is to strike. story of the cross, and pictured, in the My 19, 2, 3, 4 is a pronoun. graphic words that the Master gave My whole were the last words of a dis me that day, the story of our Saviour nailed upon the cross-for them, for me, for all the world, when he cried

"When I told them that, I saw the either morally or financially? If it can men go back and throw their stones be shown that the country derives no | into the gutter and come back; and salutary results, that the enormous down the cheeks of the very men that evils outweigh the millions thus in- had been clamoring the loudest for vested, and militate directly against | my blood I saw the tears running and the prosperity and the happiness of dropping off upon the pavement they the masses, then there ought to be no had torn up. And when I told them hesitation in forcing, by legal enact- how he had been laid in the grave, ments, this vast capital into other and how, after three days, he had channels of investment that will go to come forth triumphant, and had asbuild up, and not demoralize and de- cended again into heaven, and that there he lives to make intercession for

"But no; they did not want to stone



on his feet. His head struck the pavement. Senseless and bleeding he was taken into a beer-shop near by and died. That extra glass of wine fiscated their property, snd sent the whole family into exile.

GOOD ADVICE .- A young artist, who lives in a boarding-house, wants was saying to another, 'You throw the | to know how he can learn to play the violin without disturbing the other "In a way I need not stop now to boarders; and an appreciative genius hen roost, inasmuch as the first rain detail I succeeded in getting permis- tells him, "Soap your bow, young that dissolves them will cause the sion to tell them a story before they man, soap your how, and bathe the stoned me, and then they might stone | strings twice a day in sweet oil. Then

you can sit up all night and play over-

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Numerical Eaigma.

I am composed of tventy letters. My 18, 5, 15, 13 is a cleft. My 12, 10, 17, 7 is to strike. My 20, 14, 1 is fiery. tinguished man. GEN. B.

> Concealed Double Acrostic. 1. Oh, Alfred, Cousin James is in

town 2. He held erroneous opinions.

3. No rake could be found. 4. They saw the bear under the tree. 5. He lost either the key or knife. In the above sentences are hidden five words having the following sig-

nifications: 1. A fractional part.

2. Senior. 3. A feminine name.

4. A course.

5. A city.

The initials and finals form two JAS. JR. masculine names.

Dropped Letters.

L-t -0-0-r-w -a-e-a-e -f -0-0-r-w: L-a-e -h-n-s -f -h- f-t-r- t- f-t-: W-a-'s -h- u-e -o -n-i-i-a-e -o-r-w? L-f-'s-r-u-b-e- c-m- n-v-r-o- l-t-I- t- h-p- o-e- m-c- b- a- e-r-r, 'T-s -n- t-a- t-e i-e-a-e -r-f-r-e-; A-d -o- o-t-n -a-e -e-r-s -e-n -n -e-r-()- e-i-s -- -h-t -e-e- o-c-r-e-!

To find the words defined, add a

I. A preposition: devoured; to reduce or abate.

last-mentioned objects the latter working time and should be used, as being the perclike ping the land from being hadly potash, generally available in the burn which to the heavy spring tails. of ashes, should be applied as a mary Wile rows her better drainage on nure, using the word in its structesty low and and stand the drouth better sense, to indicate a substance that on both land than narrow ones. In contributes directly to building up lead, middle may be planted two rows the structure of the plants. But con- of gois and leave room to run through

siderable care should be exercised in with a double-shovel plow or sweep to the use of ashes, and they should keep them clean; and last, though not tradier and teather Belance Babber stend manuring corn in the hill, be mixed easier gathered. - /. T. Lacy, in N. with the guano or the refuse of the O. Times.

potash to displace the ammonia in the same manner that lime displaces it from the barn-yard manure and similar manures, and as we have just men- | was the first solid bit of ground in the

tioned; and although the potash of universe. The more intelligent and the ashes and the phosphoric acid of highly-organized animals of the Miothe guano, or the like, would be left cene and Pliocene periods lived at to benefit the plant, the ammonia Boston. Here the Pterodactyl mused would be dissipated and lost, and the over the past, and the Mega-Therium | Heavy Stocks at Bottom Prices, value of the fertilizer depreciated. pondered the future. The first man Analogous to potash in its action is was a Boston man. He was develsoda, which, however, with a few ex- j oped from spores out of Boston mud. ceptions to the rule, enters but slight. He took out a patent for himself, so ly into the composition of plants, and that he could not be imitated. Bosmay generally be replaced, to a great | ton was vaguely known to the Greeks. extent, with potash. Turnips and It is the real site of the fabled Atlanmangel wurtzel, however, require a tis. Moses would have got to Boston comparatively large amount of soda, had not the Israelites been so stupid the ash of the former containing up- and obstinate. King Solomon always ward of twenty-eight per cent, and the had an aspiration to get to Boston. latter a nearly an equal amount. This Plato died longing to visit the neigh-

may be conveniently applied to the boring groves of Concord, and hold soil when required in the form of sweet communion with the Concorcommon salt .- J. A. Whitney, at dians. Galileo involuntarily turned the first telescope in the direction of Farmers' Club. Doston. The Egyptians built the

quired to make the business useful, overtook him. -. N. Y. Grathic Warm, dry coops must be furnished, and these should be set in sunny, An amusing incident occurred on sheltered places. The hen should be a street car the other day. A woman confined to the coop, while the chick- of fifty made up to look about twen- A. W. Jones. E. K. Carlisle. A'der Williams ens may be allowed their liberty to run ty-five years old, got aboard at a crossabout. The little things need to be ingito find every seat occupied. She fed several times during the day; but stood for a moment and then select- Collon Factors & no more at once than they can clean ing a poorly-dressed man about fortyup. If a person wishes to push his five years of age she observed.

chickens, they should be fed at least "Are there no gentlemen on this once a day on boiled egg, broken up car?" small enough for the chicken to swal- "Indeed, I dunne," he replied, as low. Their other food may be bread he looked up and down. "If there moistened with milk, or mush made hain't, and you are going clear of corn or oat meal. At ten days to through, I'll hunt up one for you at two weeks old they may be allowed a the end of the line

upon, it should not be given very wet; in on him all of a sudden and he arose a moderate dampening is all that and said: should be allowed. They do not like their feed so wet as to be sticky, and I am allus perfectly willing to stand it is not so good for them when given up and give my seat to anybody older I in this condition. They may be al- than myself.

2. A conjunction; a mineral; a pain- bran or meal stirred into it for drink hok which he will not forget to l and food, but no such slops must be dving day and grabbing the stra

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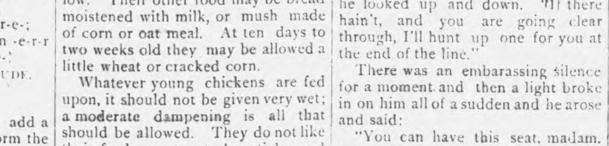
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Definitions.

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ful wound.

Raising Early Chickens. Some skill and experience is re- his tub toward Boston when death

Equal in value; to remove the skin; lean, or thin in flesh. 4. To deface or injure: a place of trade; an acute pain. utensil; any designated locality. ta await; to use up. 7. A confused mixture of printing type; a small, pointed instrument; to revolve rapidly. Metagram. Behead separate and leave a portion; transpose, and leave a snare; curtail and transpose, and leave deceit; again transpose and leave a small animal; now behead, and leave a preposition. ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES. CROSS-WORD ENIONA - Our coun-INSCRIPTION. - By supplying the vowel e, the following is obtained:

"Persevere ye perfect men,-Ever keep these precepts ten.'

substituted to the exclusion of jure refused to sit down, even when the clean water at least three times a day seats had become vacant Chickens thus furnished with warm. 5. A European river; a culinary and sheltered from storms and wind. will grow and thrive well, even if the 6. To confine in a limited space: weather be cold. - N. F. Farmer

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dry coops, properly and regularly fed "Your little birdse his been serve very sick," she write to the young . man. "It was some sort of nervous"

then read at through again very slow-

trouble, and the doctors said I should i Standard Stranger have perfect rest and quict, and that I must think of notions, absolutely ! (State States -----The sonny man read it ever, and . CUILD, CHURCH & CO., Manufacturers, Boston, Mass.

ly, and put it in his pocket, and went

in producing the beef. Combined A good brother in a Baptist church Wyon store, It is a live a vit i is all points in the No. 3. West. Stations, No. 4, East. with this they must be big milkers in Mianu county. Ind. while output is the live a in producing the beef. Combined A good brother in a Baptist church MANDERER II as HANDERER MANDERER MANDER MANDERER MANDERER MAND with this they must be big milkers in Mianii county, Ind., while giving Favorite and Schurch and Schur ing our climate. They must be a bread to rough feed and has not been pampered with grain and high feed, and also possessing good appetites—one of the necessities with the brilliant Sophie Arnold, when the brill

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