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Missionary Notes.

There are four thousand two hundred an ten Baptists in the Bahama Islands.

There are now 117 Protestant missionaries in Japan-29 of this number being under the American Board. The Methodists have the next largest number, fourteen. It is believed that there are now not less than 3.500 pro-feased Christians in that empire, - Southern Presbyterian.

The Methodist mission in Japan held its seventh annual meeting recently at Yokohama. There are now 14 native preachers, 3 having been struck from the list. There are nembers and probationers. Some 70 adults were baptized during the year.

A missicnary writes from Ceylon: "It is a noticeable fact that where Christian women are married to heathen husbands generally the influence in the household is Christian. Whereas when a Christian man takes a heathen wife, he usually loses his christian character, and the influences of the household are on the side of heathenism;" and he infers that | tice. the people are to be converted to Christ by the influence of women."



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COMMUNICATIONS. Some Views on Church Discipline.

The word discipline is from a Latin word meaning to learn. The word disciple is from the same root. Christians are called disciples because they profess to learn and receive Christ's doctrines and commands. A church is a body of disciples proposing to

learn and receive the doctrines of Christ and to subject themselves to his laws. The radical idea of the word disciple, used with reference to individuals, is the radical idea of the word discipline, which is used with reference to persons collected into an organized body. Churches must have discipline in order to be efficient bodies of disciples. The idea of dis cipline then is fundamental to a

> church. Disciples are gathered together in churches for the express puspose of being disciplined. This remark may appear strange to persons

who have had no other idea of church discipline than the process by which

offenders are gotten out of the church. But this view, prevalent as it is among iting of punishment to only one thing But it is said that this sin of cov-Baptists, is entirely too restricted. Exclusion is only one among the many phases of discipline, or rather

it is the termination of discipline. the discipline of the church, when See Webster's definition of discip-

line. "r. Education, instruction, cultivation, improvement.

2. Instruction and government; comprehending the communication of knowledge and the regulation of prac-* * *

4. Subjection to laws, rules, order, The English Baptist Missionary Society precepts or regulations as: The troops 5. Correction, chastisement, punishment intended to correct crimes and errors." Discipline, then, comprehends ed ucation in the doctrines of Christ, cul tivation in the Christian graces, trainng in Christian duties and subordi-



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to pastoral support? or a prover in against certain things, but also posipublic in behalf of one (specifying his | tive commands to the performance of error and his name)? These are more certain duties, is not the failure to

suggestions. In some way let the perform these duties as much a violachurch show its disapprobation of the tion of his commands as the doing of a member's course. If any ask, Where that which he has forbidden? What is are these things in the Scriptures, I the radical difference between the answer by asking. Where is the author- | conduct of one son who will do what | ity in the Scriptures for sending a his father forbids and another who committee to "labor with" a man who will not do what he commands? When is notoriously guilty of drunkenness the object of the church is the extenor some other such crime? Might not sion of Christ's kingdom, and memabsence from church be rebuked and bers, through covetousness, bear no corrected by demanding, at a church | part in this matter, are they not disomeeting, a proper excuse for delin- beying Christ's command? Ought quency? The churches of which I not churches to enforce the duty of have been a member in Virginia, regu- sustaining the cause of Christ by their larly had the roll called at church liberality, not by taxation or legal meetings, and members had to render penalties, but by training discipline, excuses for former absence. All such as exhortation, example, persuaught to be there, and the church soon, warning, open rebu sought into the causes of absence. ing the privilege of communion, and

Such things as these, done as if the the like? After all such efforts have ne church meant to keep matters in or- been in vain, shall the church show correctives of abuses. But this lim- Christ?

and that as severe as exclusion, leads etousness is such an uncertain, wiry even more frequently if thought necus to leave many things at loose ends, thing that one cannot tell exactly es int. The work of the committees and sometimes perhaps to exclude when a man is guilty of it. But is dues not cease with the public collecmembers who, by corrective discip- this true? I admit that the line may be tion, but continues until the meet-When members prove intractable to line, proportionate to the offence, shaded over so that in some cases it int of the association. Other churchmight be reclaimed and become, by is a question of difficulty. But people es in this part of the State, feeling the 6 districts, 20 circuits, 84 preaching places, they will not be disciplined they must training discipline, good and useful differ with reference to the precise importance of system in church work, members.

III. There is another matter which One thing is certain, the man who charm. I will take the liberty of men-I will notice. Is it not a great mis- will not help bear the expenses of the tioning the name of Beulah church, take that churches should generally church, support the pastor and give located in south Sumter. A better and take cognizance only of such offences to the cause of missions in some sort mere noble-hearted body of working as are against morals, and not those of proportion to his ability, is a cov- C ristians, is, perhaps, not to be found which are opposed to distinctively etous man, and shows the sin, as much in the Bigbee Association. They

Christian character? Is it true, my as the man reeling to and fro shows embraced this systematic order; and brethren, that churches have authori- the sin of drunkenness. It is no such the result is, that church has, some-

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pray well is to work well. The only way to pray prevailingly for the out-

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West: In your issue of the A preacher of the Gospel is not to pouring of the spirit is to pray in imth inst. is a short artical from Eld. be blamed for having D.D. tacked on mediate view of, or out of the midst E. Lloyd, headed as above. I to his name. It is simply an honora- of, earnest sacrifice or work. The artily approve the suggestions as ry mark of distinction, conferred by way to secure an answer to prayer is ited to country churches," and universities and colleges, to denote to be in the line of duty, and hence, could ask if they are not equally suit- theological attainments. If it does in the line of the promises. /If you to city churches? But perhaps not make him proud it's all right, want an outpouring of the Holy Spiry are are so well systematized as The primary meaning of doctor is it, go to work. Perfunctory or mereto require anything of this kind. teacher. Therefore it is aptly applied ly formal praying for the outpouring plan suggested by Bro. Lloyd to preachers. The degree of doctor of the Spirit is the bare of Christian the admirably when properly un- is also conferred on physicians as a activities at the present time. We professional title. When the term is satisfy our consciences with /lip/ser-

in September last I presented a sys- used it generally suggests the idea of vice, when God demands hand and of church work to one of my sickness, and this brings us to speak heart service. We at God to do uches, embracing the plan now sug. of the work of D.D's. "Is there no without us that which, in /infinite ed by Bro. Lloyd through the balm in Gilead? is there no physician kindness to us, he has planned to do nama Baprisr. I arranged the there? Why then is not the health of with and through us. He has promof work in such a form as the daughter of my people recover- ised to be with us always/in his ser-" every member of the led?"-fer Star "The why

not a physician but they that are fulfill the conditions. In the midst assigning to each member some sick."-Matt. 9:12. Many, very ma- of our duty, and of the difficulties sific portion of the work. The ny, of the members of our churches with which duty will bring us into ports to the Nashville Christian Adverder, and to enforce by all the means herself powerless in the face of these chirman of each committee is re- are sick, very sick, and I fear the conflict, prayer will become a twoin its power obedience to the com- money-lovers who are of no service, quired to read a report or essay upon skill of the D.D's, will not avail to edged sword. When the devil gets a mands of Christ, would be very prop- but rather a reproach to the church the subject, embracing his field of la- cure some of the diseases which pre- Christian cornered and at bay, as it under the circumstances," and that er, and, in most instances, adequate and a hindrance to the cause of bur after which, a collection is tak- vail among them, I will give the di- were, the arrows of his prayer will "in Morelia, the capital of the Stale, up for the support of the enterprise. agnosis of some cases which have pierce human hearts as well as reach come under my observation. the ear divine. If you are at sea,

1. Worldly policy.-Rom. 12:2. spiritually, either as an individual or 2. Pride .- Ps. 10:2-4; 1 Peter 5:5. ions.-Heb. 2:1.

4. /Sabbath breaking .- Ex. 20:8. 5. Drunkenness.—1 Cor. 6:10. 6. Profanity .- Ex. 20:7. 7. Theatre and circus going.

Dancing.

9. Infidelity. Ps. 1:1.

10. Visiting those places .-- Well not do to be wrong on such a subject. read Prov. 5: 1-14.

Now, brethren D.D's., we look to you, you who have passed all the degrees of a faculty in divinity, and are

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Oriental education in growing proader every year, At the last mar triculation examination of Madras University, 3,300 candidates/preserve ed thespselves and sight paysed Two thirds of this pumber cause from non-government schools, and why said that the schools managed by ha tive gentlemen are largely morganing. The majority of the candidates who assed the B/A, examination, we we

Rev. W. M. Patterson, of the Southern Methodist Mission to Mexico, recale that the "work in Michoachan /18 doing as well as could be expected and in some other towns'/ a footing is being gained. "In Morelia a strong guard /has /been necessary to keep a church put in your ours lustily and back the mob / Much opposition has 3. Indifference to church obliga- put a prayer with every stroke and a been waged by the priests and those stroke with every prayer. Singgards who serve them." The liberal papers are of no more account in the king- have taken up the persecution of dom of heaven than they are in the Protestants and are doing good servcorn-field. Go to work-that is what lice to the cause the Lord commanded-and then you The Foreign Mission Association

may reasonably expect a blessing. If of the Society of Friends intend this is wrong teaching will not some opening a mission hospital at Antahone lead us into the light? It will arivo, in Madagascar, with Mr. V. Tregelles box and his wife at its head. They are encouraged to this step by

the success of the London Mission of y Society in hospital work in Madadas-[Herewith I enclose you an extract | car,

licse reports come quarterly, or point where a man becomes drunk. | ac opted the plan, and it works like a Ex. 23:2.

apports 68, and partly supports. 14 foreign | are under excellent discipline. naries: 35 in India, 3 in Ceylon, 3 in China, 1 in Japan, 13 in Europe, 9 in Africa, 6 in the West Indies, 2 in Jamaica, and 3 not yet stationed; and 364 other agents, and maintains 407 stations. Twenty-one hundred and eighty-one candidates were baptized last year; and the mission churches include 33,-805 members, 5,141 day scholars, and 4.346 Sunday scholars!

The N. V. Observer speaks of a letter pubished by Geo. H. Stuart, in which the work done by the converted Brahmin, Rev. Narayan of Christ, as well as correction and Sheshadri, during his late visit to this country, is highly complimented. After referring to his tircless energy in prosecuting his se-vere labors while here, Mr. Stuart notes in

these addresses were characterized by great in the doctrines, graces, duties and ability and deep earnestness, and the result upon Home and Foreign Mission fields eternity alone will reveal.

A recent letter from Rev. J. E. Clough, of the Telugu mission, says: We have just closed another quarterly meeting. We had a precious time. Most of our preachers, teach ers and helpers, were present. I will give you some of the results: baptized 321; married eighteen couples; appointed seventy-five new helpers, as lay preachers; set off twentyfive new teachers for village schools,' etc Before twenty-six churches were set off our church numbered 14,872 members, all in good standing. The whole number baptized since the organization of the church, Jan. 1 1879, is 15,760. The number baptized this year is 1,875. To God be all the honor and praise and glory, now and forever.

Swedish Baptists are smarting under the perecustions of the State Church (Prot.) Th Rev. Carl Victor Palmblad and Rev. Mr. Roth | they will have more of this to attend have been fined each one hundred crowns for daring to preach, though not "according ecclesiastical law authorized to preach public /v." Mr. Palmblad's offence was aggravated because, first, he preached "on Sunday forenoon while public services were held in the church of the town." To quote further the town council, he at that time; "stood up and delivered discourses at the Baptist Hall." Second, Because his "discourses have, by the church Conncil of the town parish, been considered as having led to separation from the Church and contempt for the public services. 3. Mr. P. paid no attion to the mandates o the council.

News comes through the London Freeman of the organization of a Baptist church in turned out per year. Ah! my broth-Patagonia, the first of its kind it is believed on the mainland of South America. More than half a century ago Dr. Titus Coan and an associate, under the direction of the American Board, explored portions of the country, but the opening for mission work was not promising. His recently published narrative of his visit there is exceedingly interesting The present church is the result of a Welsh colony started in Patagonia in 1865. For ten years its prospects were not bright, but later it seems to be promising, numbers 800 souls, and occupies a district thirty by five miles in extent, with headquarters at Port Madryn, New Bay. In this hopeful colony there is now a Baptist church of 26 members, five lately baptized. A chapel capable of hold ing 200 persons has been built, and Rev. Mr. Rhys, a minister from Wales, obtained. The roving Patagonians are friendly to this colo ny, and may they find it a light to lead them to Christ and civilization. -- Christian Score- | fusion

discipline be restricted to only one the Tallassahatchee and Ten Island article in the Congregationalist exceedingly the rich man clothed in purple and kind of punishment, viz.; expulsion? Association at its last session. aluable in its statistics. After showing up Are there not grades of offences, and fine linen and faring sumptuously evhe natural resources of Utah; he discusse The association numbers two thousand and thirty-two members and ber of his flock. Mormonism in its growth, as an enemy to should there not be grades of punish- | ery day, and the cause of Christ is the American Government, and its immoral ment? The inflicting of only one poor Lazarus lying out at the gate and tone. Under the "Growth of Mormonism" thirty-six ministers. he says: "In July, 1847, Brigham Young grade of punishment will result in one desiring to be fed with the crumbs the distances of which number iso, ood are in the states of which number iso, ood are in the states of two things; either a church will be distances of the chances of the Ministers and churches are not do-"Them that sin rebuke before all, that others are also may tear." Might not an open rebuke by the pastor before the assembled church be a proper correction in some cases? also de-barring one for a time frem the priv-lege of communion? or from the priv-lege of voting, for instance for a pas-the sembrace not only prohibitions." Ferner, Ala. vill soon return with several hundred more, Mr. Creegan closes his artical with the fol-towing opinion and missionary information: "There can be no question but that intelli-gence will destroy the Morman Church. The Presbyterians now have twenty-four schools and half as many churches. The Congrega-tionalists have eleven teachers and three minaployed, and will soon enlarge their The Methodists and Episcopalians tor, when one does not give anything they embrace not only prohibitions Forney, Ala. l ent on parish relief. a making good progress."

nation to the authority and commands punishment of offences. Churches

practices of Christianity. When this training in the doctrines of Christ, or in the graces and duties of Chris-

> tianity fails, and members fall into heresy and cannot be amended, or are wanting in these Christian graces and duties and will not submit to the au thorities and commands of Christ, this discipline must terminate in exclusion. There ought then to be in the

churches, 1st, what we may call training discipline; 2d, corrective discipline.

and churches think only of the latter to than they can manage. I have seen churches just in this condition. at variance, many unruly, many altonothing tor the Master. Then the old "The discipline of the church has mean that, for several years back, a there not a great mistake committed half dozen members have not been

er, your training discipline has been neglected. Like an undrilled, undisciplined army, you have become quite disorganized. You have been of mere social law, they pounce upon idlers yourselves, and so have been unable to train your young people to work. You hide your lights under a guage of Christ applies, "These ye bushel yourselves, and so you cannot ought to have done, and not left the teach the younger ones to hold up their lights. You have been stingy yourselves, and so have not thought of training your new members to systematic giving to the cause of Christ. And now you find yourselves in con-

sands "the wicked and slothful ser-II. Again, why should corrective/ The above report was adopted by The Rev. C. C. Creegan has written an vants?" Is it not a fact that self is

ty to exclude from their membership | intangible thing as some seem to suppose. The great trouble is that this printatta share of mission money. only those whose conduct is at variance with the moral code of the State | is not regarded as a social vice, and | Bunlah is a new church, and a working

or community? How frequently do we churches have not risen above the body of Christians. So that they are hear it said that a certain member's standard of good society in their cor- worthy of being examples "to all that conduct is notoriously inconsistent rective discipline

with piety, and yet no definite charges Let the churches rise to the standcan be brought? Is it the object of and of authority proposed in the Scrip- Chectaw counties. They have . the church to train men and women ture and demand of those who enter working man for their pastor in the simply to the standard of law-abiding their portals, a life of distinctive, citizens around her? This is a very Christian character and conduct and parties and flock work, and work tolow conception of the objects of a effort, and enforce this by proper gener, the results are grand. church. It is true that members of tra zens, bot should they not be a great | forward more rapidly and more effideal more? Does not membership in ciently the work of the Lord. J. J. STAMPS.

Temperance.

In view of the many evils of intem

social ties and happiness of our peo-

ple, so degrading, polluting and en-

dangering to our government, we of-

fer for your adoption and practice,

1. Resolved, From, and after the

adoption of this resolution, any church

of this association which knowingly

retains in its fellowship a member, or

members, who distils spirituous liquors

and sells the same, or traffics therewith

that it is cause for which, at any ses-

sion of this body, this association may

2. Resolved, That this association

earnestly recommend to each minister

who has the care of a church or

churches in her bounds, to preach at

least one sermon especially on the

subject of temperance to said church

or churches, during the next associa-

tional year; and also recommend to

each church to exercise a rigid disci-

pline on all their members who shall be

3. Resolved, That we respectfully

recommend to the members of the

churches composing this association

to refuse to support, by their suffra-

ges, any man who is before the peo-

spirituous liquors to his fellow citizens

in any way, not medical.

to gain their votes.

withdraw from said church.

the following resolutions:

a church contemplate a life of consistent, active, devoted piety? And should not the discipline of a church extend to the overlooking of the Christian character and conduct of its perance, so disgraceful and retarding members? to the churches, so destructive to the

Suppose the character of the members of a church be such as to keep them from the vices which disgrace society and keep them up to the standard of law-abiding citizens

and no more, what would be the dif-I. When the former kind is neglected ference between it and a mere social reform society? But what is the practical difference, when the discipline of a church looks to the abatement of Everything is at loose ends, members only the faults which all society condemns, such as lying, adultery, drunkgether worldly, all doing absolutely enness, theft and the like? Yet will any one be so kind as to point out members begin to bethink themselves, churches which now exclude for something beyond this? Dancing will been neglected." And by this they of course be instanced, as the subject of discipline in the churches. But is

here? Not that members should not be disciplined for this; but seeing the necessity of what I am urging, viz.: discipline in matters above infractions this one thing of dancing as if that covered the whole ground. The lanother undone." Are there not other marks of conformity to the world than dancing, and much more terrible ones? Where is the money-loving, grasping, miserly spirit, that causes men to withhold from God that which is his due? Can we not count by the thou-

We call up empowered to teach it. since, succeeded in raising her on you to prescribe for these sick ones. Something must be done, or they will die. Do like the M.D's .: prescribe for them, and then insist ton.

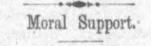
that your medicine be taken and your seve in Macedonia and Achaia, that is, in south Sumter and north send for another doctor. As to "John Trapp," I would sim-

person of Eld. W. F. Pond, and when and in true some other churches i done a great deal but it is not from the fact that they

have no plan. I have noticed one sinner against God. He sought and pleasant feature in this thing of giv-

ing, and that is, when all parties feel of pardoned sin. The father deterthe importance of working for God mined if possible to divert the mind they can, and do, very soon, find a of his son from the subject of religfield in which to labor; and with open hands and open hearts they go forward in the faithful discharge of the high and holy responsibilities Heaven has imposed upon them. No child of God need stand aloof and say, "I

have nothing to do." J. K. RYAN.



Ministers are nothing but men so. He was one of the first to lead hey are constituted as other men out a partner for the dance. When they have the same wants and the everything was ready and the music same weaknesses. As men, they and dancing were about to begin, he smile, they weep, and they feel as othsolemnly raised his hands and said, ers do, sometimes lifted up with joy. "Let us pray," and kneeling down he at other times bowed down with despondency. Under a lively sense of prayed in a tone of voice that all woe, is unto me if I preach not the could hear. He prayed for himself, Gospel," he goes forth in the dis- his parents, all the members of the charge of his sacred calling, preach- family, and everybody present in the ing Christ to the people, endeavoring ball-room. When he had concluded to arouse the slumbering, warn the the prayer and opened his eyes, no careless, and build up the church. In one was left in the hall but the young the discharge of the varied duties of lady he had led out for the dance. the church assumes and pays his guilty of drinking intoxicating spirits his calling, he is expected to be above They were married and lived a very suspicion; in short, he is to be an ex- happy life together, the young lady ample worthy of imitation by all. Im- having sought and found Jesus precpressed with his respectability well lous to her soul. They were both might he say with the Apostle, "Who happy and useful members of the

s sufficient for these things?" Otten when toiling under a deep and fled from prayer. ple for office of honor or profit, who sense of his insufficiency, he is sur-

does habitually drink, vend or offer rounded with untoward circumstan-Dancing and praying will no more ces. Discouragements arise; his mix than oil and water.

preaching seems to be powerless for Mobile, Feb. 21st. good; no fruit appears; his labors ppear to be in vain. Now, under such circumstances, he justly claims ance." I think he portrays in his and needs the support of every memcommunication a very limited knowl-

Dear Christian, encourage your edge of human nature. present exigencies. The only way to a century.

MORAL.

rom an article in the Christian Index. headed "A Well Ordered Church, which I think worthy of the consider ation of all our churches -G. D. Ben

1. Our church is comparatively instructions followed, or let them small. The majority of its members Ordained Minisk are poor. They are about on an aver- Expenses, (much of this amount is for our disabled ministonaries, &c.) age as to culture.

A Well Ordered Church.

ply say just now that I am in sympa-2. We have preaching every Sabthy with him. For the benefit of bath morning and at /night. /The "William Wells," I will relate the fol- church keeps up a weekly prayer lowing. In one of the beautiful vil- meeting, which is conducted /by the New England lived a family brethren. We also have a Sunday wicked. One of that family, a son, I bese various services was awakened to his condition as a very well attended.

3. Our church makes great effort found the Savior precious in the sense | to maintain a good and healthy disci pline over its members. As a rule we members by the use of gentle means, ion, and to this end hurried him from | But, in a few instances, we have had business to pleasure and from pleas- to withdraw fellowship from the ofure to business. A splendid ball was fending. We have excluded one for gotten up in the village. No pains getting goods under false pretenses; nor expense was spared to make it a | two for drunkenness; one for non-atgrand affair. The "fashionable and tendance upon worship: one for nonelite" only were to be there. The

church on pastor's salary, and two young Christian was not quite of age for other causes. My memory fails and never had disobeyed his father, me if we have excluded any other His father expected that he would member during a period of about attend the ball, and he decided to do | eight years.

4. Our church paid to our State Board for missions, /during/the last conventional year, about fifty cents per member. I trust God will put/ it into our hearts to do more this year. 5. Our church pays its pastor a stated salary. The salary is not /large, though liberal to the pecuniary strength of the members. This salary is paid monthly to the day.

6. Our church requires all mem bers desiring letters to pay their indebtedness, subscriptions, etc., before cent organization of a church of ad the applicant has been unfortunate, and cannot pay, he is excused/ and subscription A PASTOR.

and vast in early geological ages, are vet in progress. Aside 'rom paroxys-' church. The people went to dance mal changes, such as the volcanic upheaval of an island now and then, of the globe are undergoing a slow of their own."/ process of elevation or subsidence. In Greenland a subsidence is taking A. B. COUCH. clace. For six hundred miles, from Disco Bay to the Firth of Igaliko, the coast has been sinking for four centu-P. S. "William Wells" charges a ries past. Old buildings and islands certain class of people with "ignorhave been submerged; and the Mo-

surface, which must have been rapid formation of the /Immaby/i /ch// are striking. "The company had they worshiping in a heathen /temple, / 1// being turned out of that, they haiden great areas of land in different parts \$700 in four days, and build in this / X / R Why handah "Let us remove temptation from the path of youth," as the flog said when he plunged into the /water in seeing a boy take up a store

A tea plantation was lestable and ravian settlers have had to put down has year by Count d'Am/ger ut/on bis new poles for their hoats, the old ones | estates near Messing, Vtaly //he that standing, Lyell observes, "as silent plant is said to their they there, and witnesses of the change." On the its leaves are in no wish interior the

According to the Missionary Review, the Northern Prestivierin church has the following /contrast/ in its foreign and home work dwint

FOREVEN FIELD

Net gain during year, Communis

HOME FIELD. xpense of work, (nearly) Net gain during year, Per cent, less thay. The results are thus seen to be fif.

"In Congo-Land the idea/prevails, writes Mr. /Peterson, Methodist missionary at Parabella Station, "that every death is the fault of some one have been able to correct disorderly or other, who deserves to suffer for the crime of killing the deceased;" and so the natural death of a person "is almost always followed in marder, and sometimes by murder on a gigantic scale!

"To-day there are about 400,000 native Christians in India. The rate payment of his subscription to the of growth is thus shown: In 1852, 1/28,000; 1862, / 213,000; 1872, / 318, -000; 1878, 500,000. The entire num. ber of conversions in 1/878, /60,000. -Christian Advochte, Nashville.

> Among the missions of Northern Presbyterians, Mexico has been most largely blessed. Whe gain theid has been over 31 per cent.

The Southern Prestylevial sect /iv the immense open air/Christian mer ing at Tokio, in the large chuliences assembled, for three Gays, to War Mit DeForest at Totion, and in his ter granting their applications. In case members, under the Americ on Mayard at Immaburi, indications that to tel cy tion has begun to set in Age/10/1/ the tide of rationalism that was / felt so strongly in Japan two years how. / 11/e The changes in level of the earth's circumstances connected with the

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intered at the post-office at Seima, Ala., on through the mails, as sec-

ROME IN POLITICS.

Romanism cannot help being political. Of this principle we see two ilustrations now. The first is taken from the forthcoming Allocution or Encyclical of the Pope condemning the hostility of France and other Roman Catholic powers to the Church and ascribing it among other causes to Republicanism. The second is found in the interference with the late elections in Canada by the Roman Catholic priests who exerted all their influence to defeat the Liberal A case has just been tried, in which the election was declared void because the priests defeated the Liberal by denying the sacrament to those who should vote for E. T. W. HASTY ARGUMENTS.

Dr. Graves in his issue of Feb. 5th | change of Anne into Annie. suggests that the Psalm (72: 20) in The termination ie, now so com which it is recorded that "the prayers | monly attached to the names of woof David the son of Jesse are ended" men, is not English in its origin; but may have been the last one David is derived from the Lowland Scotch, turote. But even were this the case, and is no doubt largely due to the of which there is not a particle of ev- popularity of Scott's novels and idence, there is no reason to suppose | Burns' poems, which have familiarizthat this was the last prayer that Da- ed us with lassie, wifie, mousie, dogvid uttered-which our friends quoted gie, boatie, &c. See Latham's Engl. the words to prove. Again, to prove Language, Vol. II., p. 146.

that saints do not pray for us in Heaven, he adduces 1 Tim. 2:5 and Rev. 14: 13;-the first of which declares that Christ is the only Mediator between God and man, and the second

just pulled off his coat to show his of which declares that the dead saints show that the restrictions upon the new gallowses.' rest from their labors. What either use of the Bible by the people begun The Reflector is an excellent paper, tween him and the Congress. By all can send you some new subscribers. of these texts has to do with the sub- with Protestants, and were adopted and it deserves success, but right of- sections he is recognized as a true I will do what I can for your paper." ject in hand we fail to see. We have by Rome only as a means of precauten it seems like it is trying to show man and a great statesman. While he never supposed that the prayers of tion against the use of erroneous its new gallowses. Now that Dr. has sometimes spoken bitterly of our believers for each other interfered translations. The editor quotes from Hillsman has become one of its edisection, take his career as a whole, he with our Savior's mediation, or were a decree of the Congregation, allowtors, we shall expect the Reflector to those "labors" from which death gives ing "translations of the Bible in the keep its coat on. We all know that the South. Withal he was elected. us a happy release. Our prayers here vulgar tongue, if approved by the he wears the right sort of gallowses. and therefore goes into office of derive all their value from Christ's Apostolic See or edited with notes right-it is his right to be the Presiintercession, and so will our prayers taken from the holy fathers or from dent of the United States. He is not in Heaven-if we continue that learned Catholics." But the priest THE LATE REV. T. B. ESPY exercise before the throne. forgets to quote the decree of the D. D., QF ARKANSAS. We should be glad to get some light | Council of Trent which prohibits the upon this interesting subject from our USE of such authorized Bibles, without Our relations to this excellent the written permission of the bishop or brother were too intimate through a friend in Memphis. E. T. W. take some reference to him now that presume, without such permission, to he is gone. Our memory still pictures On the 27th of January a petition have or to read them, cannot obtain him in our congregation at old Yelin behalf of the Indians was presentabsolution of his sins, unless the Bilow Creek church, in Cherokee county, ed to Congress. It made an immense bles be first returned to the ordinary." nearly thirty years ago, when we were roll, as large as a man could carry; And this restriction, be it remember- the tyro pastor of that church and he representing in its signatures every ed, is upon "the reading of Bibles in a boy who regularly waited on our State of the Union and several of the the vulgar tongue, translated by Cath- ministry, his father's house being only territories. It read as follows: olic authors." Such is the language a few steps from the church house. To the Senate and House of Representof the Tridentine decree. It is only some four months since we atives in Congress assembled : We, the undersigned men and wo-The restriction has been maintained had a tender and devout letter from as rigorously as circumstances permit, him, in which he made most pleasant men of these United States, resident field. do most respect- but, as Dens ingenuously observes, allusions to those days. fully, but most earnestly, pray the "with some variation, on account of We remember visiting Howard House of Congress to take all needthe prevailing spirit of some regions; College in after years when he was a ful steps to prevent the encroachment more indulgence has been granted student there. That was the first of white settlers upon the Indian Territory, and upon all Indian reserva- only when it was necessary to live dmong time that we ever looked into a coltions; also, to keep all treaties with heretics." These facts are notorious, lege building. How genial, how lovthe Indians until they are changed by and the editor of the Mirror might ing and attentive was his greeting! the mutual and free consent of both just as well confess them. Whenever Though we never saw him often after parties, and to guard them in the enjoyment of all the rights which have the Catholic reader of the Bible be- he became a minister, our intimate been guaranteed them upon the faith gins to discover that the Bible con- and brotherly relationship was preof the nation. demns Romanism, the priest requires served to the last, and we rejoice in In a letter accompanying this many that he shall give up his Bible or in- that fact. We have one of his letters Alabama we feel a good deal. signed document the petitioners in- cur damnation. Whenever a conflict on file as a trophy

A QUESTION OF PRONUNCI. cerning the subjects of baptism. The Baptist doctrine of a regenerate ATION church membership excluded infants.

discussing the proper pronunciation decide the question for them.

Anne is pronounced Ann. This is shown by the rhymes of Dean

following lines: "I'll sing you a song if I can,-Was put to a stand By the arms of our gracious queen Anne.

Another stanza has the lines, "For this gallant young man Being a-kir. to queen Anne." Anne is the abbreviation of Anna, which occurs in Luke 2:36, and which is derived from the Hebrew name Hannah, 1 Sam. 1:2, a word signifying grace. Annie, like the French Annette, is the diminutive of Anna or Anne, and is pronounced differently from the proper names; as Reflector. a term of endearment it gives to the iginal a longer and softer sound. It may be that some of our young in uirers have been misled by the common pronunciation of the name of Anne Boleyn, to which pity for the

sad fate of the queen who bore it has attached the diminutive ending. In the tender dialect of the family circle nothing is more common than the

> have we ever been thus denounced, nor have we ever gotten so large nor so much out of sorts as to cut the acquaintance of any other Baptist pa-

E. T. W BIBLE READING.

said: "You need not hold him; he The Mirror has undertaken to

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

To-morrow, the 4th of March, Mr. Some young friends, who have been And it was at this point that the Garfield will take the oath of office Baptists maintained the conflict for the time of the Reformation.

The statements we have made are state of nonentity which usually atsubstantiated by the Episcopal Prayer taches to an ex-President of this Swift and others who lived in the Book of England which requires that country. If the latter can now escape manity."-----Good bye, Bro. Wo- is a very able minister."------Rev. Abraham; and, second, that infants reign of the queen of that name. the minister shall "discreetly dip" a state of oblivious contempt he will Thus, in Swift's poem entitled "Jack the candidate, and by the records of do well, for, in addition to the fact Frenchman's Lamentation," occur the the Council of Ravenna, A. D. 1311, that he never was elected, he has done

NEW GALLOWSES.

which for the first time legalized quite a number of contemptibly small who will give chapter and verse where such records, our appeal as Baptists made a very good President, he in would be to the customs of inspired the earlier days of his administration. appointed to important positions the antiquity and to the word of God.

E. T. W. who perpetrated the enormous crime of stealing the Presidency for him: and in the latter days of his rule he

Judging from the last issue of the shows a disposition to fill official stalabama Baptist our brethren are be- tions with men from his own State of Kilgore, Cusseta. We are happy to coming rather hypercritical. We mod-Ohio. These are things of infinitesiestly suggest to all concerned that the mal littleness. editorial of the Baptist Record on cen-

sors is worthy of a perusal.-Baptist Mr. Garfield comes into authority under most favorable circumstances,

We do not know to which one of far more so than did Johnson, Grant, from the Baptist Reflector to take the editorials of our paper the Re- or Hayes. To mention nothing else charge of the Arkansas Evangel, pub-Mector alludes, but our opinion is that in Mr. Johnson's way, he was the editor of that paper was simply oughly circumscribed by an opposing try to kill a thing, the more it wont hard up for an occasion to make a Congress, and was without the con- die."- Texas Baptist Herald. And fling at the ALABAMA BAPTIST. He fidence of the people either North or the more a certain class of people try seems to have been somewhat out of South. Gen. Grant went into office to bolster up a thing the quicker it humor with us ever since we warned as an enemy of the South, manifested him of the roaring of the "old lion." his enmity through his administra-"Hypercritical" or not, we have never tion, and his late carpet-bag speech minister has been doing some efficient yet denounced any other Baptist edishows that he is still the enemy of tor as ungentlemanly in bearing, nor the South,-and as a consequence the South hated him :-- no use to disguise the truth-the South hated Grant as Grant hated the South, and therefore our section always regarded him as

their master-not their President, but Some young editors remind us their cruel master. Mr. Hayes' civil of the fellow who threw off his coat service pretensions gave the South a preacher, we say, Poor fellow; he at the cross roads to fight, and while kindly feelings for him, at the start, some advanced to hold him as if they and they were prepared to honor him supposed there was great danger at as the President of the country while hand, another plain "muggins," who they considered him a fraud on the stood at the outskirts of the crowd, country,

> of these difficulties. It is likely that there will be no great difference be-

ber, when he was requested by the promises to write a number of articles and it has been perpetuated until treasurer to pay the balance due on for our columns on the different sorts now, and that as infants were in it his subscription to the salary, he in- of country preachers that he has met sisted that the subscription be credit- or may meet in his travels.-----Of ed with two melons at 25cts each. Rev. B. H. Crumpton, pastor of the and become the twentieth President Says the "Observatory" man: "The Greenville and Evergreen churches, of the name Anne, have asked us to the New Testament church polity in of the United States, and at the same above is not fiction, but truth. Don't the Evergreen Star says: "Mr. time Mr. Hayes will retire into that ask us where it occurred. We confess Crumpton is deservedly popular in to such shame in hearing these things | this community, and the people, reas to make us want to apologize for gardless of sect, always unite in tenbeing a part of the sum-total of hu- dering him a cordial welcome. He Presbyterian makes a novel offer on tian Repository, was announced to de- the church then and now is the the following terms: "We are not rich, liver a lecture at the Baptist church but we will pay \$1,000 to any person at Opelika this (Thursday) evening. -----We regret that in Dr. McInsprinkling. But if there were no things. While he has in the main Christ or any of his apostles ever used tosh's article, which appeared in our be made out. First prove that there immersion for baptism. Of course we last issue, our types made him say "Mechanical Labor School," instead mean not what any one may choose to call such, but what we can see to of "Manual Labor School," as he be a case of immersion,"-----Rev. wrote it.-----Rev. T. M. Bailey, whole cohort of corrupt little men, Geo. E. Brewer, of LaFayette, re- Cor. Sec. of the State Mission Board,

joices over the recovery of a son is on a tour among the churches of whose life was despaired of for fifteen the Coosa River Association.

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days. And we rejoice with him.--"Do you know Bro. Roby? If you number Bro. Roby among our acquaintances, and will say for your

-Rev. B. R. Womack has retired lished at Dardanelle, Arkansas.dies. The success of a good many running them.-----A Methodist ing to their homes; write us that you work for our paper among the Bapdesire to be assigned to such friends, tists of a certain thriving town, and we will comply with your wishes, where there is a Baptist pastor of the sort that we hear from almost every if possible. Those who wish to stop week, in such words as these: at hotels, and prefer to pay, at a rehave been talking for the ALABAMA duced rate, will be accommodated on BAPTIST and I tell the brethren that conferring with the Committee; no rethey ought to take it, but none of them have yet subscribed." When duction can be had except through we receive such a letter as that from this channel. Cards of assignment and replies to applications will be will never accomplish much in this sent out about April 15th. Applicaworld, much less set it on fire .tion has been made for excursion We are pleased to learn that Bro.

David Lee, of Mt. Willing, has somewhat improved in health. He says, will be given through the press as in a private letter, "I trust that soon as possible. Address Gen. Garfield comes in with none shall be able to do a little more work for the Master as the weather becomes more pleasant. If I can travel through the community I think that I

Religious papers please copy.

-It is reported

Churches that Draw,

Every now and then we hear a when it was organized, then infants great deal of halk about preachers who ought to be in it yet, We emphatidraw. A church/loses its pastor and cally deny that there was any church begins to look for his successor. /Imestablished in the house or family of mediately the question arises when a Abraham, and there never had been man is suggested, "Does he draw?" I one before. It is, first, assumed that recison/this is all right. A pastor ought there was a church in the family of to possess wond - fully suractive power. /Just think/of what he must draw people over. First, there are the cold, indiffer,

never are.

same; and on these three assumptions ent members of the church, who care a divine institution is attempted to little or nothing about its interests or progress; who chill everything, and was a church in the time of Abraham throw cold water on every enterprise. before you trouble yourself about Secondly, there are the complainits identity with or similarity to any ing croakers: nothing suits them; everything goes wyong, no matter which The Lord said to Peter, Upon way it goes. A guess very few of

this rock I will build my church. these get to Heaven, for it is their fix-Notice he don't say, I have built or ed purpose to be miserable; and evthat I will remodel the church, but I erybody in Heaven is satisfied. They will build my church. This does not and cannot refer to a church built in the time of Adam, Abraham or Moses, or to any other time before the Lord came into the world, and uttered the above language. / To whom did Peter preach on the day of Pentecost. Certainly to members of the Old Jewish church. They that gladly received his word were baptized and the same day there were about 3000 added to them. To whom were they added? Were they added to the same old church to which they already belonged. All who desire to see the truth can see plainly enough that they left the old Jewish church into which they were born and joined the new church that Christ had built. But Jeremiah said the new covenant would not be according to the cove nant made with their fathers. In this particular, in the new covenant they shall know the Lord from the least to the greatest. In the old cove

thing

nant infants were taken who did not know the Lord, and ignorant heath rates to Columbus. Full particulars en bought with money, who did not know the Lord, who had to be taught to know him. But in the new covenant they should not teach/ their neighbors saying, Know the Lord, the condition on which they are to

power to disgrace the cause of Christ. and hinder its progress. They make h very high hill to pull over. Fourth, there are the "theater go ing," the "circus attending,"/"regu lar drinking," "duncing" members, who go with the world, while they belong to the church. / They do what they can to prevent/anything/like se riousness in the congregation. Fifth, There are the shrewd, sharp traders, who preach the principles of

Thirdly, there are the inconsistent

ungodly professors, who do all in their

the gospel, while they take advantage of all the "tricks in trade," and do business by the rules and maxims of the world. Put all these together and they

make an obstacle over /which it /is most difficult to draw a multitude of people who are searching for the truth. The pulpit must be wonder fully attractive/if /it succeeds. /It/is fortunate that in every church there are earnest, honest men and /women who lay hold and help the pastor draw. They do about as much as he does, often/very much more/in/draw

I think it will be well when church enter the new covenant being that they es appreciate their obligations in this

Columbus, Mississippi, May 5th, 1881. leasure, not for his, that we regard All who expect to attend the Connim as one of our very best men.vention are earnestly requested to forward their names and post-office address to the Committee at once. The citizens of Columbus will open their

hearts and homes to our guests on that occasion, but it will be impossible to avoid confusion, and consequent discomfort, unless all comply with these requests. Do not embarrass things depend on the men who are the Committee by sending word to your friends here that you are com-

sist upon the moral obligation of nations as of individuals to keep, com- and the priest's word, - then the pacts. To the objection that the In- word of God must be surrendered. dian tribes are not nations with whom Such is the steadfast law of Catholireal treaties can be made, they reply cism, in every land to which its in- ren in 1869, through the columns of that the Government has recognized fluence extends, the Indian tribes as nationalities, in

observance of the treaties made with them as such, is demanded by public

who are under their own legislative proof that immersion was in use did. This circumstance drew our affec- who never put themselves to any troub- towns, but don't say both things, or

it can be extended only by a war of that Roger Williams or John Clarke Espy. conquest. Finally the petitioners call was immersed in Rhode Island. And

appears between the Word of God will the close of a discussion which we

E. T. W.

hundreds of compacts, and that the IMMERSION IN HISTORY. pate in his Sufferings on the Cross?" in which we maintained the negative, While Baptist history is being in- we received a letter from him stating faith and honor.' To the objection vestigated more and more diligently that he entered on the reading of that that the right of omnient domain jus- by a few specialists, we are surpris- discussion with his views against us, sion of Indian lands, the reply is that what are generally regarded as intelli- us. We have never known whether ht applies only to its own citi- gent quarters. The Independent "res. Brethren Graves and Wood made zens, and cannot relate to the Indians, pectfully asks" the Baptist press for any converts or not, but we fear they

attention to the fact that the Indian one of our most able Baptist exchang- much loved man in Arkansas. Perwars growing out of the violation of es regards this as a matter of impor- sonally we are bereaved at his death tion; oftentimes, though wealthy, they Clinton, next June, and Rev. Geo. B. our children bought with the money treaties have already cost us \$500,- tance and worthy of the attention of as for a son in the Gospel. May the case their consciences by giving their Eager, of Mobile, to deliver the ad- of Abraham, or any of his people's Lord was going to make a new cove-000,000. It is therefore as much our our best minds, and calls for proofs father of mercies richly provide for pastor a pittance."-Central Baptist.- dress before the Alumni Associat on. money. So that if this is the Gospel nant, and Pau, called it a new coveinterest as that of the Indians that we from the original authorities, and not his widow and six children. Well do _____An active, working church never _____Rev. Dr. W. H. McIntosh, should, if possible, induce them vol- from Drs. Dermont and Ypeij.

We trust it not egotistic sto mention it. At

> had with some distinguished breththe Memphis Baptist, on the question

"Did the Divinity of Christ Partici-

and which fosters election frauds. But we must not risk ourself to say more at this point, but as a citizen of

FIELD NOTES

church; the other of those who sit by ald. ille Advocate. Talmage is to be added to the small vate the pulpit."--- Watchman--and executive authority. Over them among our people before 1641, and tions still more warmly toward Bro. le to learn what is going on in the Chris- some people will lose faith in the obtian world outside of their own im- jections."

If you expect to attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at Columbus, send Bro Battle your name and address at once. may be set down as not an enemy of Read his request in another column. -Maj. J. G. Harris has resumed the practice of law at Livingston. Now send us a new subscriber, Bro.

Harris, and we will tell the people

a fraud. So far as we can judge what an accomplished gentleman. -The Religious Herald quotes the sentiment of the people he Dr. Geo. H. Snead as saying: "When takes the reigns of government with I see a young man enter a drinkingno prejudices against him, but with saloon, I tremble for him as I would ill good feeling in favor of his fuing head of a serpen regret to chronicle the death of Mrs. ately and confidently in praying God's Laura Dill, wife of our esteemed blessing on the man and on his adbrother, Rev. J. S. Dill, which occurministration, and thank God that once red in Montevallo on the 20th ult. more we have a President whom the She was an amiable and accomplished whole country can heartily recognize lady and a devoted Christian. She had been married but little more than and in whose advance to that high a year, but long enough to show heroffice they can reloice. Anxiously self an excellent helpmeet to her talas we desired the election of Gen. ented young husband. Our dear Hancock, we expect a wise and sucbrother has our sympathy in his sore cessful administration from Gen. Garbereavement.-----Rev. B. F. Hen-

don, of Sumterville, who has been engaged for sometime by the State And having spoken so freely of the Board as a missionary in the Bigbee fraud which made Mr. Hayes Presi- Association, has moved to Trussville, dent, we cannot close this editorial Jefferson county.without an expression of mortificathat Rev. A. J. Waldrop, late of Wood's Station, was married recenttion and deep humiliation that the ly, in Lamar county, to Mrs. Sallie Legislature of Alabama adjourned Atwood. If the report is correct, we without changing an election law extend our congratulations.which is so seriously objectionable have received the second number of the Arkansas Evangel, a new Baptist paper, published at Dardanelle, Ark., Rev. B. R. Womack, editor. The number before us is well filled and

some appearance. It has our good R. "Whenever a person wishes sets out to find objections he is sure to succeed." -- Baptist Record .--"There are two classes of people in

"Nothing more injures the influence Gospel promise in it-no Gospel in it. the church: the one is made up of of the pastor in any community than those who do the hard work of the to get in debt."- Texas Baptist Her----- It seems that there are peothe fire and find fault."----- "The ple in Mississippi who find objections preacher delivered a very able and to the work of their State Mission learned discourse to convince/skep- Board. Some say it has manifested tics-who were absent. The flock too much interest in the towns, othwent home hungry that day,"-Nash- ers, that it has not shown enough in--"The Rev. Dr. terest in them. The Babtist Record suggests to the brethren who are on number of ministers of the gospel who the lookout for grounds of complaint, farther, it will next be in order to ele- there may be accord in their ranks. - Say the Board has said too much, or "There are thousands of Christians that it has said too little about the

-Dr. Jno. A. Broadus He has been a useful and mediate neighborhood. They do not is announced to preach the commencetake religious papers; they give little ment sermon before the students of aothing for missions and educa- the Mississippi Baptist College, at

Bible View of Baptism Refuted. Sec. 6. Relation of Children to the Church.

March 1st, 1881.

H. W. BATTLE,

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of God by faith-none in this cove-In this section Mr. B. declares nant without faith. Infants have no that "there can be no doubt that God organized a visible church in the faith, hence infants are not in it. Mr. B. says the 3000 on the day of house of Abraham," and says "St. Ste-Pentecost were added to the same old what a good lawyer you are and phen called it a church." Now it apchurch, which Christ had remodeled, pears that there were two covenants but I don't see how that could be, as made with Abraham, one recorded Gen. 12: 1-3. This was confirmed they had always belonged to that of God in Christ, and given to Abra- same church, by virtue of being Jews am when he was seventy five years or the natural descendants Abraham, and how they could be

old, 430 years before the law was given. This promise, or covenant, Paul added to what they already belonged calls the Gospel, Gal. 3: 8-17. Now, is a little hard to understand, All 24 years afterward, when Abraham the Jews belonged to the covenant of was 99 years old God made the cove- circumcision. But John told them nant of circumcision with him when they come to his baptism, /Say Gen. 17: 1-14. This covenant was not, We have Abraham for our father. Circumcision nor uncircumcision made 406 years before the law was avails anything now, but if any man given. So you can see that the Gospel covenant was made 24 years bebe in Christ he is a new creature. fore the covenant of circumcision, That which is born of the flesh is flesh and that which is born of the spirit is The covenant of circumcision was incorporated in the law of Moses, and spirit. All who enter the new covemade a part of it. But there is not nant must have faith and know the the slightest evidence that the Gos-Lord. At least two thirds of the pel covenant ever was in the law, or members of the Pedo baptist societies. formed any part of it. The law and were taken in and raade members before they knew the Lord, or whether the prophets continued fill John. -We Since that time the kingdom of God there is any Lord or not, and before is preached, &c. The law was given they had any will about anything, and by Moses, but grace and truth came | could as easily have been made Maby Jesus Christ. Jno. 1:17. It is the homedans, as anything, if their pa covenant of circumcision to which rents had so willed it.

well printed, and presents a hand- Mr. B. alludes-trying to make, it Mr. Boland in making out the identical with the Gospel covenant. changes which he says took place Now read the covenant of circumcisin the Abrahamic or Mosaic church when Christ remodeled it, says gether. ion in Gen. 17: 1-14; you find no baptism was substituted for circumci-All that Mr. B expects to gain sion, or rather circumcision was no by making the Abrahamic covenant longer required and baptism was made the door into the church; and of circumcision and the Gospel covehence Paul calls baptism the circumnant the same, is that the covenant of cision of Christ. Another misrepresen circumcision embraces infants, and hence he has infants in the church. tation of Paul, Surely Mr. B. don't If the covenant of circumcision made expect to meet Paul very soon, or he with Abraham is the Gospel covenant, would not misrepresent Lim so often. then neither we nor our children are But the lews, even the Christian Jews, tiles the Government to take posses- ed to see how little is known of it in and finished in hearty accord with think the the theatre can be eleva- "that they hold a convention and in it nor can we ever get into it. The continued to circumcise their children ted.' If this sort of thing goes much agree upon a set of objections, so that Lord describes only two classes of during the Apostles' administration, persons that are to belong to it: 1st and were not forbidden to do so by he that is born in thy house; and any one of the Apostles. See Acts he that is bought with thy money 21:21.

> Now it is plain enough that we can't We have abundantly shown come in under either of those heads. that Mr. B's. Abrahamic covenant of We are not Jews, are not of the house circumcision is not identically the same with the Gospel church. Jere-

frawing operation. / There are man shall all know the Lord. They canways in which members of churches not enter the new covenant without may draw, or help to draw. knowing the Lord. All are children

The most important is, by leading a consistent, pious life-"keeping themselves (unspotted/ from /the world." The conduct and utterances of such characters exercise influences /almost irresistible. They draw mightily

Again, by adopting as their motto and rule of life, "If my brethren will not go with mer I will go with them." and performing their part in every enterprise/instituted with the approval of the church.

Again, by atten ling regularly all the services of the chuych, and find ing fault with as few things as possi-

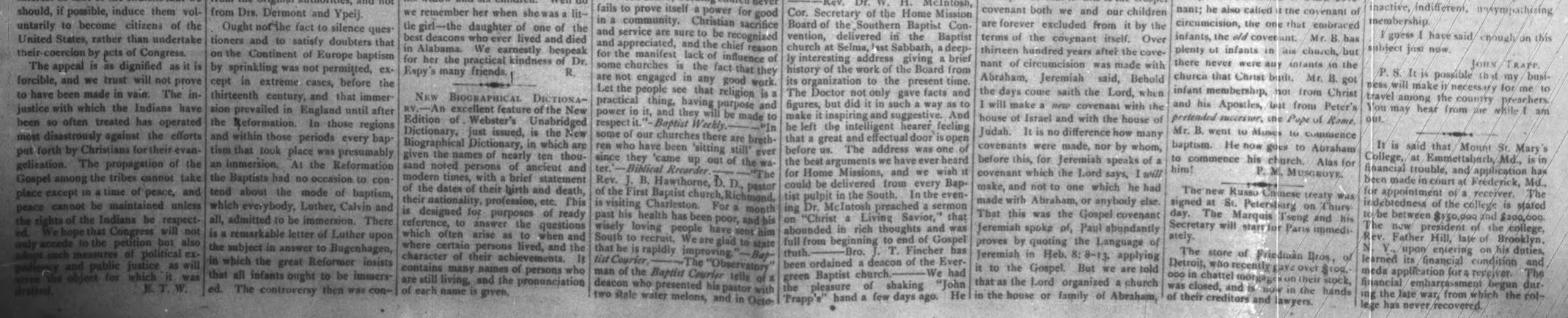
Again, by doing what they can by way of polite attentions to induce others to attend.

Again, by co-operating with the pastor in every good work, cheerfully, cordially, prayerfully/

The pastor is nyerely the leader in the team; all the team must pullpull altogether-pull in the same direction,-fif the "drawing" is successful continuous, profitable. Balking hørses-hørses/th/t/draw in the wrong direction, or that won't pull at all, of that hold back, hinder the leader be he ever so anxious to go lorward. One contrary, balking horse will hold a team an indefinite length of time, and exhaust the patience of the most persistent leder. It would be much bet ser if he were out of the tstan way

Whenever the "drawing" Vails. thick it will be well if every member of the church will sing and consider the question, "Am I helping or hindering?" / If he is helping, let him pull still more; if he is hindering, by not pulling at /all, let ihm pull; if by drawing in the wrong direction, let him fall into line and do his duty; it by holding back, let him go forward: f he is not willing to help. At him get out of the team so that he max not hinder.

Now, - Mr. West, the truth is just this: every church that does its duty has all that it can draw. Every member of it must /do/his/whit /taitht/ally. fully if it succeed in accomplishing the work assigned /in Every pastor ought to lead; but he gught bot to be expected to pull the (a.ire loa.), made mmensely heavier by the weight of an inactive, indifferent, unsympathizing



THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, MARCH 3, 1881.

Is the Mission of the Gospel to All Mankind?

The views submitted by me in a previous communication, in support and, of the negative o' the proposition, "Is the mission of the Gospel of Christ to March 3rd. all mankind?" have met with the respect, at least, of silence, so far as I know. I would not be betrayed, however, by this, into a belief that those March 5th. views were generally acquiesced in. For I should not wonder if they be 6th. considered by some as so arrantly false and absurd as to be unworthy of notice. That mode of meeting argument, however, is not apt to command much respect. If met and overthrown by argument supported by the Scripture, then it will command my respect, as that of others, and will March 11th. do good. Until done in this way, I shall feel justified in pursuing the 11th, same line of thought.

The main point raised is, that only 13th. such as can and do believe, according to the faith contemplated by the Scriptures, will be saved through in salvation is limited and cannot embrace such as by the very nature of for instance, as infants, idiots, and speak for him large congregations, the heathen not found by the Gospel. It certainly cannot be insisted, that a responsibility under the Gospel can attach where there is a bar to its operation, either on account of its not reaching a people, or if reached there be a disqualifying incapacity in some which forbids the embracing of it. If be successfully maintained that any admitted into the church by the rite simultaneously with the high-priced of baptism, the same reason that ad- edition. mits the one will admit the others, or vice versa; that is to say, that if one of these elements be denied 'admittance, the same reason will cause all to be denied, since each has the tist during Dr. Wayland's absence in same claims and qualification for church membership as the others, How absurd would it appear to take the heathen, in his depths of heathenism, and sprinkle him and call him a member of the church! Yet there is a practice extant-I may say world sented, differing only in this, that in one case it is an unfortunate heathen, in the other, a tender infant; each having the same claim to church membership under the right of baptism -and also under the Gospel-as the

of Rev. T. M. Bailey in the Coosa

Mt. Zion, Calhoun county, Friday,

11 o'clock, March 4th. Weaver's, Saturday, 11 o'clock, of Mrs. Alexander. Oxford, Sunday, 11 o'clock, March

Blue Eye, Tuesday, 11 o'clock. March Sth. Childersburg, Wednesday night,

March oth. Mt. Zion, Talladega Co., Thursday, 11 o'clock, March 10th. Tallassehatchee, Friday, 11 o'clock,

Alpine, Sunday, 11 o'clock, March

Brethren will please convey Bro. Bailey from one place to another. This is all the time that he could the Gospel. Hence, Christ's mission give our Association at present and therefore it was impossible for me to make appointments at other places. It will be seen that I have crowded things are incapable of belief, -such, his appointments as it is. Let me be-

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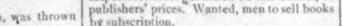
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other. In what I here say 1 'recognize the fact that the practice is not either of recent origin or confined to a narrow limit, or to one denomination of people calling themselves Christians. Indeed, I might acknowledge that such religionists of to-day as do not thus bring into their churches such members, form the exception rather than the rule. But for all that no one can contend that a membership avails anything for good, unless it be in ac- ing \$175,000. The insurance amountcordance with the Scripture: may I ed to \$30,000, and there was a mortnot add that instead it is fruitful of gage of about \$50,000, so that the great evil? If there be no New Testament authority for such practice -and I so believe-then it is a wrong Kerr B. Tupper is the present pastor. practice, and whatever is wrong in practice, under the guise of religion, is sinful, and will unquestionably yield its legitimate fruit.

On what hypothesis can it be explained why the Baptists of the world, together with such as hold similar faith on this subject, refuse to sprink-Is it because they are too unwise to horse and ride away to help the peo- tivate all his powers, physical, intelsee how members thus inducted into ple of Texas win their independence. churches would swell their numerical strength? Is it because they fail to see what an anaconda fastening it makes to prevent children from jointists as a denomination-and I may add others of like faith on this subject-have credit for too much intelligence for it to be explained on either of the grounds given. The only explanation is to be tound in this, that they take the Scriptures for their

Baptist News.

and popular of its class.

Prof. Norman Fox will occupy the editorial chair of the National Bap-Europe.

During the last 100 years the number of Baptists in Boston has increased from 216 to 19,000, and now exceeds that of any other evangelical denomination.

The edifice of the First Baptist inability to give the statistics of ten church, Cambridge, Mass., near Har- of our associations, of which seven wide-where such an absurdity is pre- vard College, was destroyed by fire in are colored. The three white associathe night of the 2d inst. The loss is tions unreported are Harmony East, placed at \$105,000. The Baptist statistics of Great Britain for. 1880 are 281,061 mem-

bers, 1,902 pastors and 3,039 evan-3.537 chapels with a total seating capacety for 952,279 persons.

Rev. Dr. Wayland, editor of the corps of students than any other in National Baptist, expects to sail from the United States, although its income by fire, together with six bales of cotton and Philadelphia, March 16th, on leave of does not equal its expenses. Howard absence for three months, during College, the Judson Institute and the which he will visit Ireland, England Alabama Central are flourishing. The and France, to inform himself upon whole number of Baptists in the the great events and problems affect- world is over two and a half million, ing the social and religious welfare of of whom nearly 2,300,000 are in the United States. The Year-Book is full the civilized world.

of interest and encouragement. In

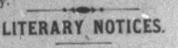
Bostor, 1881.

The Michigan Avenue Baptist round numbers we have 2,300,000 church edifice, Chicago, was burned members in North America, 200 in last Saturday night. It was one of South America, 326,000 in Europe, the finest in the city, originally cost-42,000 in Asia, 3,600 in Africa, 7,congregation is lett in an embarrassed 180,217. condition. They will have the sym-SELF-CULTURE: Physical, Intellectpathy of the denomination. Rev. -Central Baptist, Feb. 17.

Two children of the celebrated Da-

vid Crockett still survive. His son, Lieut. B. P. Crockett, aged sixty-four, resides at Granbury, Texas, on land purchased by his father's struggles. and sympathetic is the spirit in which The old hero's daughter, Mrs. Matilda the author addresses himself to his Fields, at the age of sixty, lives in great theme. According to Mr. Clarke, Gibson county, Tennessee. She was education consists of information, le their infants? Is it because they sixteen years of age when she saw her training and development. It regards are less alive to their eternal welfare? father for the last time mount his man in his entirety, and seeks to cul-

A disease which has been termed cerebro-spinal meningitis, has, within the past two weeks, broken out among the horses in New York city. It has not been confined to any particular ing any other church? No: the Bap- locality, but has appeared in horse railroad stables, in various parts of the city.



THE PREACHER AND HOMILETIC MONTHLY (10 and 12 Dey St., N.Y. contains Sermons, Sunday-school Addresses, a Funeral Service, a Lecture

1881, Philadelphia: Am. Bapt. Pub. from his horse and killed. Society, Rev. E. D. Fendall, 1420 L. S. Thompson's gin house in Russell Chestnut St. Price, 50 cts.

county, was burned recently. The Year-Book is indispensable to Thus far this season Greenville has receivevery Baptist who needs to know the ed about \$21,000 bales of cotton. present condition of the Denomina-

A severe hurricane passed over the southtion. The exhibit covers the whole ern part of Perry county recently, destroying ground and the statistics are more acmuch property. curate than ever before. Thus Ala-

Sixteen hundred bales of cotton have been bama which in the previous report was hipped from the Columbiana depot during credited with but 94.567 Baptists, is the present season. now credited with 164.784. The Pub-

Mr. William Isaacs Ingersoll has been ap- and Miss Sallie Barnett. lication Society is not to blame for its inted Commercial Agent of the Empire of Brazil, with residence at Mobile.

The Newcastle Coal and Iron Company have hired the convict labor of Pic county at \$9 per head per moyth.

Pea River and Sandy Creek. It is to From the first of November to the 10th of January, 242 marriage licenses have been is- man. deceased, and Lucy H. Lyman. be regretted that the clerks of these bodies have not sent a copy of the sued from the Probate office in Perry county. minutes to the Society. There is a The financial condition of Etowah county is good report of our State Work and becoming much better. Preferred claims are gelists. They have 2,565 churches the condition and prospects of our paid promptly, and soon all claims against the county will be at par. Boards. Our Southern Baptist Semi-

> nary is reported as having a larger Dr. Geo. E. Kumpe's steam gin and grist mill, in Madison county, has been destroyed 1,000 pounds of unbaled lint,

> > seat from Pollard to Brewton.

An old lady named Starnes committed sucide by hanging herself, in DeKalb county. The family had gone to church and left her at home. No cause is assigned for the rash

At Collirene, Lowndes county, Mr. Isaac oungblood had his residence and most of its contents destroyed by fire. It caught 900 in Australasia. The grand total from a defective stove pipe about midnight. Some of the furniture was saved. There was of Baptists in the world is 2,769,389. The increase for the year amounts to no insurance.

E. T. W. While some workmen were preparing ground for a brick yard at Birmingham, eight iman skeletons were found at a depth of ual, Moral and Spiritual. A Course only 12 or 15 inches below the surface. The 'oldest inhabitants" can give no clue as to of Lectures by James Freeman Clarke. James R. Osgood & Co., who they were.

The U. S. Senate confirmed the nomina-We do not wonder that this work tion of Wm. H. Smith for United States Attorney for the Northern and Middle Districts has already attained the honor of a fifth edition, so sagacious, reverent of Alabama, after some opposition, the nomination having been reported upon adversely from the Judiciary Committee,

The fine gin house on the Hall valley lace, in Lowndes county, belonging to Dr. Hall and Mr. James Caffee, was destroyed by fire. It contained a new self-feeding and horse power engine. A large quantity of cotton seed was stored in the house, lectual, moral and passional. It ac-

commodates its methods to those The Eutaw Mirror asks a pertinent question when it inquires of the farmers of which nature employs in ministering Greene: Will corn and oats and pease and to the young, and makes large use of millet and rye grow in Greene county? It so, why are all these food crops, except pease, brought here and sold to the farmers on natural objects in cultivating the perceptive and reflective powers. Yet it also proposes ideals of rectitude, of liens, mortgages, and waive notes? truth and of beauty, and would fain

The Moulton Advertiser says: A gentle man, supposed to be from Tennessee, on his

mould the mind of the disciple by the influences of that higher sphere. This way to his sisters in the mountain part of or that conclusion of the author may this county, was murdered 12 miles south be objected to: some will protest that west of Moulton on the 8th day of February. he has too little respect for grammars He had about \$300 on his person to finish paying for some land on which his sister was and dictionaries, the harsh task-masing. A man by the name of Coon Baker volunteered to carry him to his sisters by a ters of childhood: others will insist that to make education pleasurable nearer and better way than the public road, and inviting is to make it worthless; and it is strongly believed that Baker did the

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permitted a consolatory interview with the fading sufferer. Of singular loveliness of person and character, at her original home, and at Auburn,

whither she removed on marriage, as well, The Governor has approved the act to al- though residing there but a few months, she low the people of Escambia county to vote had, in an extraordinary manner, won all on the question of the removal of the county hearts, and was preeminently a favorite. The impression was all the more decided, on account of a touching unconsciousness of supe-

nority. Patient under protracted suffering, to the last degree, we all learned how submissively some of his children can lie in the hands of their Heavenly Father,

Desiring towards her end to be "absent from the body and present with the Lord," and filled with the sense of the preciousness of a Savior, she calmly gave her la-t suggestions and admonitions to mother, brothers, and sisters, as if on the eve of a journey One brother coming too late for conversation

received recognition by an inclination of the head and a smile. But she had left him a message before. The spirit of these last words is indicated by her adieu to her stricken husband; "Don't grieve for me, There is a great work for you to do. Address yourself to it without giving way to this

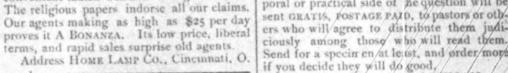
providence. A little more than twelve months since, the writer united her in marriage with her gifted and scholarly husband in expectation that she would long occupy a position she was specially fitted to adorn. But the treasure was entrusted but a brief season. They repaired to their home in Auburn, where the

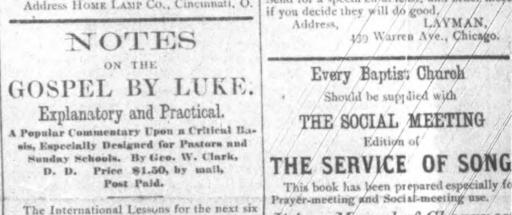
young pastor had been selected to minister to a congregation made up in good part of the students of the State Agricultural College. condensing gin and a nearly new fifteen We all thought they were exactly suited t the service before them. But one of them is gone! The lovely spirit is fled. The chamer is silent and uninhabited, of which she

was late the cherished occupant Well: God knows those whom he has chosen for higher and holier service. He knows E. B. T. when to sall them away.

Obituary of Mary Frances Inzer.

ter of W. P. Montgomery of Calhoun coun-ty, Ala., and wife of E. H. Inzer, Jefferson ounty, Ala. She was born in 1852 and she and her husband married young, after which she professed religion and was baptized into the Baptist church by the writer in 1871. After this her husband and family moved to Corvell county, Texas, and after a residence guide, and refuse to practice outside by Spurgeon, Homilies on the Inter-of its teachings; preferring to be right national Lessons, Views and Critiknown to have more than \$5 at a time, but ter a brief but painful illness of a few days, laid. The strange life of old forgotton ages V1. Absolute independence of partisan /sr-





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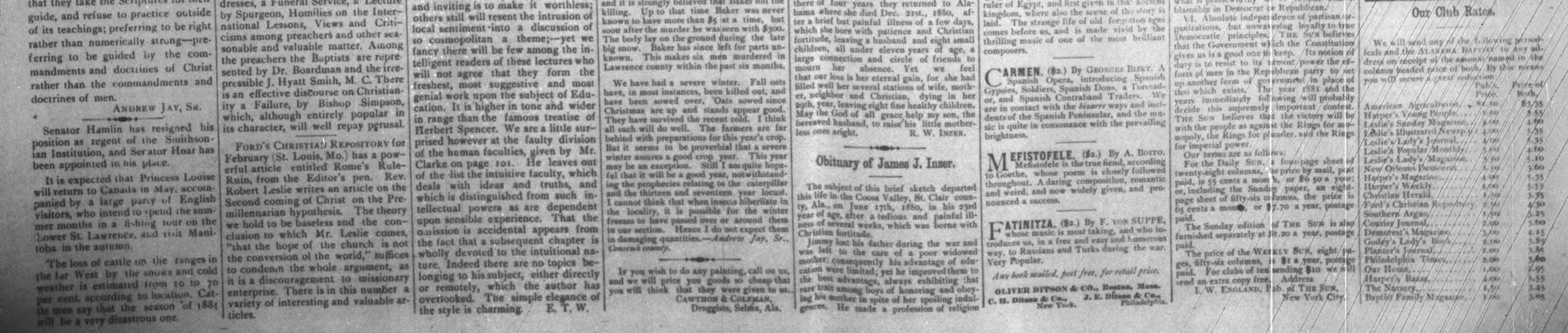
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THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Willie Wee's Grace.

He wasn't two years old, you see: He couldn't utter well A single word, this Willie Wee, Of whom I'm going to tell.

Vet if you gave him something good, He always tried to say His "Thank you, ma'am," as best he could In pretty, baby way.

And kneeling by his little bed, In gown of dainty white, He shut his great blue eyes, and said "Our Father," every night.

One morning, when the bell for prayers moned all the house, He glided down the nursery stairs As softly as a mouse.

"Hi, honey! wha' ye gwine widou You' hy'ar been smooven down?" His nursey cried: "The chile's about Some mischief, I'll be boun'."

"Come back dis minit, till I put You' shoes and stockin's on?" She should down the passage: but The runaway was gone.

And to himself she heard him say, As, muttering, on he went. "Papa away! papa away!" And wondered what he meant.

Into the breakfast room he pressed, Mounted his father's chair, And gravely waited, till the rest Came in from morning prayer.

And when mamma, and sisters three Had taken, rach, her place, And paused a moment, quietly To say their silent "grace."

His head, our Willie Wee low bowed, And, folding palm to palm, Shut close his eyes, and said aloud,

"Our Fader, T'ank ow, ma'am!

-----Simplicity in Dress.

Our young girls in America do not land, for the bad or-good of her boys their adornment. I should be in- Hannah had not been Hannah. We seats were given them. clined to say that no jewels, unless a shall never see a better set of men till should be worn by any girl younger see Isaacs and Jacobs. Grace does have found his church, and he -Practical Farm Journal. plexion permits), beautifully cut, and of a godly sort. be improved upon for a young girl, the headache, but if she lets them by their children, they found their

but soft. Our young girls wear weeded will grow very little worth of this household have been led to importance of the embellishment of so much better now than for several dresses like dowagers. It is a fuile gathering; all watering and no hoeing give their hearts to Jesus, and to unite homes, it is the average farmer. Pass- years past, woolcu manufactures will waste of money; no beauty is attained. will make a bad crop. A child may with the people of God; and I repeat ing through the farming district of continue to increase so rapidly that

because it is so in the dress of another. We knew once a charming little lady who, being in very modest circumstances, dressed in such/simple materials as she could easily procure -in winter often in soft gray woollens, in summer in light-colored muslins, with a white scarf, a straw bon- all brought in by a smile. net, with the .plainest pale ribbon neatly tying it down. Her complexion was like a wild rose, and with her mean?"

soft fair hair and blue eyes, her figure delicate even to the point of fragility,

we could ever have thought her exor white as material for her gowns, even faded she would have been charming .- Miss M. R. Oakey, in Harper's Magazine for March.

> -----Like Cat Like Kit.

Most men are what their mothers fore, a very responsible woman, even

than twenty-one. A dress perfectly not run in the blood, but we generally preached a beautiful sermon this fresh, light in color (where the com- find that the Timothies have mothers morning. You must go and hear almost entirely untrimmed, can not Little children give their mothers parents was not difficult, and guided

It is the sweet rounded forms, the have their own way, when they grow way to church. They, too, were est and importance, and one which the increase of woolen manufactures dewy bloom of the cheek, the clear up to be great children they will give pleased, and other members of the has received much less attention from among us in 1879 caused a greatly inyoung eyes, the soft tender lips, that her the heartache. Foolish fondness household were induced to come to farmers than it is entitled to. If creased importation last year, it being we want to see. Where silks are worn, spoils many, and letting faults alone the house of God. God blessed to there is among us, a man blind to the 65,000,000 pounds-nearly double they should not be of heavy quality, spoils more. Gardens that are never them my ministry, and seven members ex ceding beauty of nature, and the that of the preceding year. Times are

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. "Brought in by a Smile."

Buy Good Land.

A London minister said to a broth er clergyman, one Monday morning.

In buying farms there are usually "Seven persons were received into many things to be considered, the my church yesterday, and they were "Brought in by a smile" echoed good water, healthful climate, etc.

the astonished listener; "what do you In visiting many portions of several of the Northern States, we have usu-"I will explain. Several months ally found the people most prosperago as I passed a certain house on my ous where the land was the best, erly drained each year, by and by no dress could have been more co- way to church, I saw, held in the There we find the best houses and the the whole farm will be put in good quettish and exquisitely appropriate. arms of its nurse, a beantiful infant, best barns among the farmers. A Later her husband came into a fort- As it fixed its large eyes on me I lean soil supports farmurs who are un- pecially needed in farm work. One une. She eagerly adopted heavy vel-vets, beneath whose weight she seem-the smile. The next Sunday the babe To till land costs a good deal. To ed to totter, diamonds of great size was again before the window, and grade it and take out stumps also of- er should not be discouraged if he and brilliancy. They made her at once a plain woman; and as her fresh-ness began to fade, we wondered how up to the window as I passed, and a home. Fine new farms of the best quisitely pretty; and it seemed to us that with soft lace and the tender dullness of peals, with crapes of gray hand was extended, and a kiss thrown most kinds of farming, and for similar

back to me. And so it came to pass reasons land of medium quality is also that I learned to watch for the baby on dearer than good land at any price. my way to church; and as the weeks A well-ordered farm, well-chosen went by I noticed that the nurse and stock, comfortable buildings, a neatlythe baby were not alone. Other mem- kept garden; roadway or entrance bers of the family pressed to the win- way; gates well hung, fences well dow to see the gentleman who had al- kept, shade trees, ornamental shrub- than a good farmer, able to secure ways a smile for the household pet. bery, paint without and whitewash profitable results in all other tarm op-

made them. The father is away from home all day, and has not balf the in-fluence over the children that the mother has. The cow has most to do morning the father and mother had gether and jealously hearded and with the calf. If a ragged colt grows said to these children, 'Make your- loaned to needy neighbors at interest. into a good horse, we know who it is selves ready for church, for we No investment pays so well as money that combed him. A mother is, there- think that the gentleman who always judiciously spent in farm improvesmiles to the baby is a minister. ments. Draining wet land will pay though she may be the poorest in the When he passes, do you follow him 50 to 100 per cent. on its cost every and see where he preaches.' The year; good stock will pay equally as seem to have the sense of the beauty and girls very much depends upon children were quite ready to follow well; good roads will return their cost of simplicity in dress. No young girl her. As is the gardner, such is the the suggestion of their parents; and every year; a gate will save its cost looks as young or as lovely in heavy garden; as is the wife, such is the after I had passed, the door opened in a short time; a good fence may velvets and loaded trimmings as in family. Samuel's mother made him and the children stepped upon the save its cost in one night; a well kept simple muslins and soft, clinging ma- a little coat every year, but she had pavement, and kept near me from garden, neat lawn, orchard and shade terials. They detract from their own done a deal for him before that; Sam- street to street, until I entered my own trees which need not cost \$100, have fresh charms by calling attention to uel would not have been Samuel, if church, where they followed me and added ten times that amount to the value of the farm, and the comfort "When they reached home they and self-respect gained through the

single row of pearls about the throat, the mothers are better. We must have sought their parents, and exclaimed outlay for these and from their pos no lace but simple Valenciennes, Sarahs and Rebekahs before we shall eagerly: 'He is a minister, and we session, are worth more than the cost. -----

Rural Homes. him next Sunday.' To persuade the

This subject is one of much inter-

Figs.-Don't forget or neglect to make a fig orchard. If you have a good variety of figs, make cuttings from the tree and plant them in January. It is said that you can have frait therefrom in four or five years. There was considerable demand for the pursize of the purse, nearness to market, ple fig in New York City last season.

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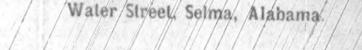
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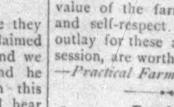
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re would like to call attention to have too much of its mother's love, the fact that the style of dress influ- and in the long run it may turn out brought in by a smile." ences the manners, the carriage, of that it had too little. Soft-hearted the woman. The masculine style of mothers rear soft-headed children: dress has this objection. It is a little they hurt them for life because they word; and the loving Saviour makes tense white, made more glaring by the by during this period shall be obliged difficult to say what we could substi- are afraid of hurting them when they use of instruments so simple to bring green blinds, and without a tree, shrub, to import annually more or less. The tute for the Ulster that we have all are young. Coddle your children and souls into his kingdom. - Sunday or flower in the yard, and cannot demand for mutton has increased aladopted. It is surely a very conven- they will turn out noodles. You may Magazine. sent garment for our streets, and for sugar a child till everybody is sick of rain and mud and snow; but there is it. Boys' jackets needs a little dusta difference in the cut of Ulsters, and ing every now and then, and girls' they should be as little like a very bad dresses are all the better for occasionovercoat as possible. Where a young al trimming. ' Children without chasgirl has sidepockets, she is apt to put tisement are fields without plowing. her hands in them, and where she The very best colts want breaking in. adds a Derby hat, how often the Not that we like severity; cruel mothswagger follows! ers are not mothers, and those who

The Derby hat appears to me to are always flogging and fault-finding have no excuse. It is unbecoming ought to be flogged themselves. There even to a man, and absolutely hideous is reason in all things, as the madman upon a woman. It is surprising to said when he cut off his nose. see them adopted by well-bred ladies. Good mothers are very dear to They have had great countenance, to their children. There's no mother in be sure, but we think that if we should the world like our own mother. My hand over all the younger generation to an exclusive costume of the Derby hat, the Ulster, the Jersey, and the Every woman is a handsome woman short skirt, it would not take more to her son. That man is not worth than one generation to make us lose hanging who does not love his mothall grace of manner. er. When good women lead their lit-

The short skirt descrves to be com- tle ones to the Saviour, the Lord Jesus mended for the street, but in the blesses not only the children, but their house it has neither beauty nor ele- mothers as well. Happy are they gance. Even to shorten a long skirt among women who see their sons and in front for the better display of a ther daughters walking in the truth. pretty foot is a great mistake. It is He who thinks it easy to bring up neither becoming to the foot nor the a family never had one of his own. figure. It gives an intentional look A mother who trains her children of display, which is unrefined; and aright has need to be wiser than Solsurely the dress that leaves something omon, for his son turned out a fool. to the imagination is more coquettish | Some children are perverse from their and more dignified. infancy; none are born perfect, but

The scarf for a married woman is a some have a double share of imperfashion that should never die: To fections. Do what you will with some wear it well is a proof of grace, and it children, they don't improve. Wash imparts an elegance, especially to a a dog, comb a dog, still a dog is but tall woman, that is very desirable. | a dog; trouble seems thrown away on | In the old portraits by Sir Joshua some children. Such cases are meant make a masculine name; again and that matter. This experiment was so to make a call on a wedded couple Reynolds and Gainsborough, by to drive us to God, for he can turn make a want; again and make a gar- satisfactory that when we set out our who were in the very crisis of a fami-Stewart and Copley, the scarf has blackamoors white, and cleanse out ment; again and make a small nail. been very elegantly used-the long the leopard's spots. It is clear that straight scarf drawn tightly across the whatever faults our children have, we small of the back, passed over the el- are their parents, and we cannot find bows, and dropping down in front as fault with the stock they come of. low as the knee, or lower. Nowadays Wild geese do not lay tame eggs. one sees them occasionally worn by That which is born of a hen will be ladies who have relatives in the East, sure to scratch in the dust. The who send them scarfs of crape or child of a cat will hunt after mice. camel's-hair; and occasionally the Every creature follows its kind: If French approach the scarf in the style we are black we cannot blame our of their light outer wraps for spring offspring if they are dark too. . Let or autumn. I think that it would us do our best with them, and pray only require half a dozen ladies, the Mighty Lord to put his hand to and leave an argument. whose reputation for good dress is the work. Children of prayer will high, to persistently adopt the scarf, grow up to be children of praise. for others to recognize its grace and Mothers who have wept before God for their sons will one day sing a new | and leave a weight. The wearing of jewels is not often song over them. Some colts often

well understood. One does not see break the halter, and yet become quiet many handsome jewels wofn in Amer- in harness. God can make those new ica, with the exception of diamonds. whom we cannot mend, therefore let It is said that the value of the dia- mothers never despair of their chilmond fluctuates less than that of any dren as long as they live. Are they other precious stone, and that they away from your across the sea? Rethe practical masculine mind as an here. Prodigals may wander, but 2. Beh

A few months since quite a sensation was produced in the medical world by the announcement of re-

markable cures of cancer by the use of Chian turpentine, a very rare and expensive drug. It appears now, however, that the value of this article has been greatly exaggerated, and at a recent meeting of the medical com-mittee of the Middlesex Hospital,

London, it was resolved that no more Chian turpentine should be ordered of beauty, brought up in such a home for the treatment of cancer, as a prolonged and careful trial had shown lieve that it was inseparably connectthat its results were perfectly negative.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

Cross Word Enigma.

My first is in nail, but not in peg; self a pleasant and attractive home, My second is in arm, but not in leg; and he will tarry long before he adopts My third is in cannon, but not in one, however great its other attracdrum; hum;

My fifth is in deacon, but not in saint: My sixth is in oil, likewise in paint; My seventh is in halt, also in cease:

Charade.

My second simple from the pan; If you will simply join us now, You have a simple boy or man.

Curtailments.

leave principal. 2. Curtail to entreat persistently

3. Curtail a part of the body and leave to perceive in a certain manner. two bushels of chip-dirt are properly 4. Curtail inflection of the voice used in setting, than it would without

6. Curtail a color and leave a portion of the face.

Decapitations.

2. Behead to strike and leave a per- Many stables have the borse's face yield?" Mr. Barnes looked very wise sonal pronoun.

what I said to you, that they were all the country, one sees two kinds of with the best efforts at multiplying farm houses. The log house with no our flocks, we shall probably not be No one is too poor, too full of labor attempt at adornment, and the two able to grow wool enough in twenty and care, to give a smile and a kind story frame building, painted an in- years to supply them, and consequent

> wonder that of late years we frequent- so in about the same ratio as that for ly hear it said that farming has not wool. We not only want it largely for the high standing among the profes- exportation, but also for our own eatsions that it deserves, and one of the ing, as our people are changing it principal reasons given for this, is that considerably for pork. Mutton is a the best of the farmers' sons-those healthier meat than pork, and is more who have received the best education, easily and cheaply produced. In conand are the best fitted to elevate the sequence of this, our flock masters professian-do not remain upon the will do well to pay particular attention farm, but go to the city to seek their to the breeding of a good mutton fortunes. But is this to be wondered class of sheep.-N. Y. Tribune.

> > HUMOR.

obviated.

at, when we consider the homes in which most of them have spent their youth? Could a person with any love as I have described, and made to be-A story is told of Van Amburgh, the great lion tamer, now dead: On ed with a farmer's life, fail to acquire one occasion, he was asked how he

got his wonderful power over ani-Every young man capable of makmals. He said: "It is by showing ing an intelligent choice of a profesthem that I'm not the least afraid of them. I'll give you an example of the General Fire, Marine and Life Ins. Agent. sion, looks forward to establish for himpower of my eye." Pointing to a louttions may be, whose followers live in My fourth is in clamor, but not in such homes as do a majority of our across the room to me and I won't American farmers .- Exchange. say a word to him." Sitting down, he fixed his keen, steady eye on the man.

won't you?"

AGRICULTURAL .-- The following is

the latest story told of the late Isaac

*10+1 An Orchard Fertilizer.

Chip manure, says a correspondent, My whole is a country of Greece. is the best fertilizer to use in setting struck Van Amburgh a tremendous out fruit trees. We made use of the blow under the chin, knocking him

a distaste for that life?

material for the first time twenty clear over the chair, with the remark: years ago in planting an apple or- "You'll stare at me like that again, Change the initial of the pace of a chard and it was a wonder to those horse and make a bundle; change not in the secret what caused the again and make a part of the body; trees to make such a fine growth the again and make a carriage; again and first season, and afterward, too, for self-possession. A friend dropped in new orchard we made a liberal use ly jar. The evidences of the little un-JERRY, of this material, with the same satis- pleasar tness were too plain to be confactory result. These trials have cealed, but both smiled a cast iron proved to our satisfaction that chip- smile and the visitor politely observ-

My first is simple from the cow.

have satisfied me that a tree is not business affair." "No," he said in a only more sure to live, for will make sepulchral voice, "Fido has swallow-double the growth the list year (es. ed that button-hoop before and I'm

it .- Rural Messenger. Curtail a weed and leave a sailor.

TIMOTHY.

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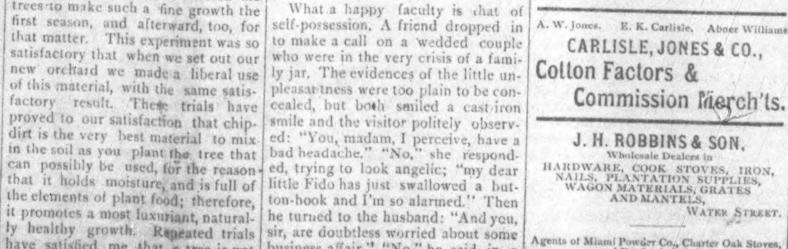
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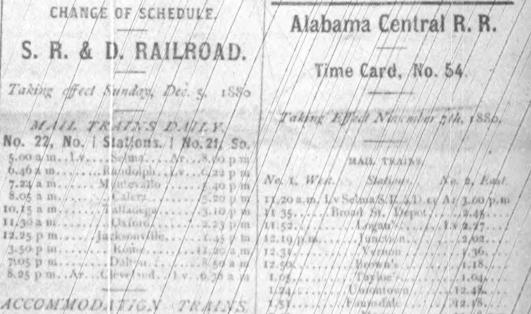
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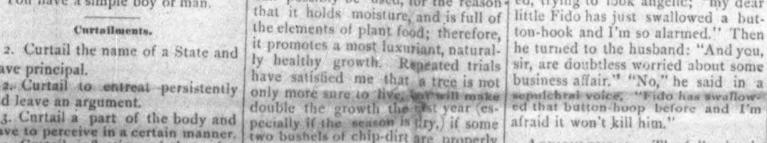
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