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ers, J. C. Skipper, J. L. Bryars, L. Norris, them. G. T. Gresham, G. S. Anderson, B. F. Hendon, Wm. Pritchett, Colporteur; J. F. Bru-ner, Colporteur; G. B. Jenkins, Evangelist and Colporteur; C. J. Miles, T. A. Higdon, K. Taylor, Colporteur; P. Armstrong, Col porteur; M. E. Abbey, Colporteur.

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#### Missionary Notes.

The Methodists of Canada raised \$131,204 last year for foreign mis-

There is a Baptist missionary society in Canton, China, which supports The Methodists of Canada last

year gave an average of \$1.50 per member for missions. Under the efficient labors of Dr.

Stimson the contributions for foreign missions in Indiana increased 50 per cent, last year. In the decade, 1850-1860, the Baptists of the United States gave \$1,-128,214 to foreign missions. In the

10 years, 1870-1880, they gave \$2,-\$19,462, more than twice as much,-Religious Herald. There are more than 95,000 Presby

churches of Madagascar have their translated by it. own missionary society managed and supported by themselves. There are more than 9,000 Paptists in New Zea A Baptist missionary, of Alcoy,

ed before his su-

helpers, nor natives, many of whom are ordained.

The Episcopal Society in New York for the promotion of Christiani- God was glorified. "The heavens dety among the Jews has sustained a clare the glory of God, and the firmschool with eighty-five scholars, and ament showeth his handiwork." "The an industrial school of torty-six memhers. The average attendance of Jews at the lectures delived by clergymen is two hundred. Over one hundred And God said, "Let us make man in and six thousand copies of publica- our image, after our likeness. tions in different languages, have been So God created man in his own imissued during the past year.

"The village of Bertolla, near Turin, in Italy, has renounced Romanism and accepted the Protestant faith. The Archbishop suspended the priest and closed the church against the "God made man upright, but they 2,000 parishioners. The indignant have sought out many inventions." villagers then invited the Evangelical | Eccle. 7: 2 9. ministers of furin to come and expound the Word of God to them, which they have continued to do since permit Adam to transgress the law of early in January."-Illustrated Chris- his Maker, and thereby introduce sin tian Weekly.

Graves, there are 606 ordained European and American missionaries, and no man has the right to ask God man to nearly one-half million; about the reason why. But this we know; \$20,000 communicants; a half million sin is here. "For all have sinned and of these have been from the lower Rom. 3: 23. classes. Increase from 58 per cent. 1851-61 to 61 per cent, 1861-71; probably larger still during the pres-

follows: 250 ordained ministers; 63 his Son, made of a woman, made unfemale teachers; 73 ordained native der the law, to redeem them that were Bible women; 20 theological schools boarding schools with some 1,400 pu- controversy great is the mystery of pils; 259 day schools with 5,000 pu- godliness. God was manifest in the pils; 312 Protestant churches with flesh." i Tim. 4:16. 15,000 communicants and 50,000 adherents; 91 stations; 500 out stations; 16 missionary hospitals; 24 dispensaevangelical minister to every 3,300; in Philadeiphia to 1,800; in China one

to every million .- R. H. Graves. Johnson, Independent Baptist Mis- And this is the will of him that sent QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY TO AP- tion or discipline of a member. Oth- with indisposition? What if he lays work and go back to her relations in Holland. She thinks of turning over Holland. She thinks of turning over her work to the Sevatow Baptist Mis- at the last day." Jesus finished the it follows that fellowship in a script- ence of the churches. Not necessaher work to the Sevatow Baptist Mission So- work his Father gave him to do, and ural church is the qualification which rily so if all possessed the spirit of or God's word. If you cannot, like ciety"). Her return home will be then laid down his life that he might the person must possesses who would Christ and sound judgment in zeal for the publican, go and pray in the temdeeply regretted by the Canton and take it again, "He died for our sins observe it. In that fellowship is imby the Chinese among whom she has labored. buried, and he arose the third day ac-She will leave behind substantial cording to the Scriptures." r Cor. God's word more plainly taught. Acts tice of such a course (intercommun- o a leprous Naaman and Gehazi, 2

woman's work in heathen lands say

There are two parties to this tragneeds not to be discussed. Thus we maintained and yet practice interject. Shall I call again? woman's work to neather lands say | Increase two parties to the see that church fellowship implies re. | change of membership upon the rec- | Do: I shall be glad to see you.







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Predestination.

JOHN L. WEST, PUBLISHER.

Secret things belong unto the W. C. Cleveland, President, Selma, Ala,; Lord our God; but those things which T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sec. and Treas., Marion, are revealed unto us and to our children forever, that we may do all the Winkler, J. J. D. Renfroe, A. B. Woodfin, dren forever, that we may do all the J. H. Burns, W. C. Ward, H. A. Haralson, words of this law." Deut. 29:29. R. C. Keeble, T. S. Bowen, H. S. D. Mal-No man knows anything whatever of No man knows anything whatever of those secret things which belong to the Lord our God, otherwise they would not be secrets. And it is folly

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The doctrine of predestination does not belong to that class of things. It And, as "all Scripture is given by inpiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works" then? No sinner could be saved! 2 Tim. 3: 16, 17), it cannot be as some suppose a dangerous doctrine. But false interpretations of this, or any other Bible doctrine, are dangerous; but in this, there is no more danger than there is in the doctrine that own volition. They were guilty of "Christ died for the ungodly."

A clear understanding of the meaning of the word, and of its use in the Scriptures, will go far in removing the objections to the doctrine of predestination.

"The word predestination is of Latin origin (praedestino,) and signifies in that language to deliberate beforehand how one will act, and in consequence of such deliberation to form a settled plan, or predetermine when, where, how and by whom any thing shall be done." The Greek word proof to exactly answers to the terians in New Zealand. The native English word predestinate, and is

All practical men are predestina brians in the business affairs of life. The planter, the mechanic, the merchant, and all other practical men de-Spain, was stoned by Romanists on liberate what they will do before they the streets, and a priest tock pity on go to work, and form some settled him and protected him. For this the plan by which they hope to accomolish certain ends. Men often make

> "And God saw everything that he had made and behold it was very good." The end was accomplished; morning stars sung together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy.

age."Gen. 1: 26, 27. God did not make man a sinner. Sin is the transgression of the law. Adam transgressed it, and thereby made himselt a sinner.

Some men may ask, Why did Goo into the world with all its attendant In India, according to Dr. R. H. evils? This is one of the secret things which belong to the Lord our God; adherents to Protestantism. Four-filths come short of the glory of God." And now the practical question is,

"How shall man be just with God?" God predetermined "when the full-

ness of time had come to send forth pastors; 511 assistant preachers; 90 under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons." "Without

We know that this much was embraced in God's settled plan, because ries; 20 missionary societies and 3 Bi. God revealed the advent of his Son ble societies have their agents in Chi- by all the holy prophets. Thus Isaiah na. In New York City there is one prophesied, "Behold a virgin shall would refer the reader to my former conceive and bear a son, and snall article in this paper of Feb. 3d, in call his name Immanuel." Isa. 7: 14 which were discussed the design and

according to the Scriptures. He was plied, first, regeneration or having mated above, and I would here repeat may address those who cannot resort

built, and three native preachers have begotten Son that whoever believeth noted divine has said, "Without bap- Looking at the question from the assess the Lord's Sabbath may be revoperated under her directions. The in him should not perish, but have tism there is no church relation." standpoint of principle, I cannot see stently kept at home. But I have

caped out of their hands."

These wicked Jews were predesti- ADMINISTRATION AND DISTRIBUTION. narians. They predetermined to de-F. C. David, J. J. Stamps, J. Hogan, T. Would not be secrets. And it is folly put any man to death." The hour deacons to distribute it, but it is no put any man to attempt to pry into came. But Jesus would not pray to more their duty than it is the duty of "For this cause come I unto this hour." is revealed in the Holy Scriptures. He was "delived by the determinate it," in such a manner as order and O what wondrous love! This is

delivered his only begotten Son he could not have been slain. And what

The Jews falsely accused Christ of blasphemy; unjustly condemned him, and then by wicked hands crucified the Lord of glory. This is their part of the tragedy. They did it of their murder-of regicide, for they killed their king. God did not influence them to commit the awful deed. Their own unbelieving, envious, wicked hearts needed no outside influence to prompt them.

occurs in two chapters in the New Testament. There are other words faithful to the trust committed to us. Now you should, like Mary, sit at his derived from the same root which complish glorious things for his saints, And we triumphantly say like Paul, "If God be for us who can be against

children by Jesus Christ to himself will, to the praise of the glory of his

his own will. Eph. 1:11. In fine, whatsoever God has done, ments." Ps. 119:137.

this day whom you will serve." The a member of the inviting church. reward of those who serve God will be "GLORY, HONOR AND PEACE, AND IMMORTALITY."

The reward of those who serve the world, the flesh and the Devil, will be "indignation and wrath, tribulation and anguish" FOREVER AND EVER! DAVID LEE.

### Intercommunion Again.

As introductory to this article, I

wicked Jews hated Jesus, and more generation and baptism. The great- one than one "sought to kill him" before er includes the less. It also implies know he had finished the work which his an orderly walk, for we are command But Father gave him to do, "but he es ed to "withdraw from every brother and that walks disorderly.

The ordained minister, correspondstroy Jesus. They had their settled ing to the New Testament office of plans. They hired Judas, Simon's son, bishop or elder, is to administer it as to deliver him. They predetermined the servant of the church, and thus it pose to condemn Jesus, and then deliver him is administered by the church through to the Governor to be crucified, be her divinely appointed officer. "Bapcause it was "not lawful for them to tist usage" makes it the duty of the came. But Jesus would not pray to more their duty than it is the duty of be saved from that hour, but said, any other member. Obedience to the command: "Take, eat; drink ye all of counsel and foreknowledge of God." propriety would suggest, is all that is

> How often the Lord's supper is to be observed is not definitely taught. The apostles' instructions and the New testament examples imply that it should be observed at stated times and at short intervals.

INTERCOMMUNION BETWEEN THE CHURCHES.

My conclusion, in my former article, was that the ordinance cannot be from Heaven; Keep my Sabbath, Ex. extended beyond the membership of 31:13. If this were a work-day you the church. If the church is local in might devote it to your domestic duits nature and in its organization, the ties: If there were no preaching you ordinance must be so. This is the might stay at home; but now you are The English word predestinate only divine order, and circumstances must to blame. This is the very hour be made to bend to it if we would be when God is speaking in his temple.

The very prevalent practice among feet and hear his words, Luke 10:39 mean about the same. In Rom. 8:28, many of the churches of giving a gen-29. Paul says, "We know that all eral invitation to all who know them- hand and that does me good. things work together for good to them | selves to be in good standing in their that love God, to them who are the churches, is manifestly erroneous, as day ornament of a Christian; it shines called according to his purpose. For in the invitation the church surrent there more brightly than costliest whom he did foreknow, he also did ders her trust of the gospel and or- rings and jewels; -- but only after dipredestinate to be conformed to the dinances and throws wide her doors, vine service, my child. The worimage of his Son" both in holiness and so that a stranger, if so disposed, shiping assembly must not be neglectglory. God has pre-determined to ac- could come to the ordinance, while he may be the character with whom ing hapter: this is well, better than a we are commanded not to eat. The nove, yet a Gospel sermon in church church should guard the door to the is to ter than ten home readings. Lord's table as she would guard the In Eph. 1:5, Paul says: "Having way to fellowship in her body, as the predestinated us to the adoption of qualifications are the same. While it Spir works in the worshiping assemis not the duty of any one to observe bly more effectively than at home. according to the good pleasure of his the ordinance except in the church of y which he is a member, a church may

ined to adopt all those who believe principles laid down and established sweet promise of the with all their heart that Jesus Christ above. It is a question of propriety, cer where I record my name, I will is his Son, and make them heirs of but the propriety is doubtful. If the come unto thee and bless thee, Ex. God and joint heirs with Christ. 'In public mind should have correct im- 20: 24. whom also we have obtained an in- pressions of its design and nature heritance, being predestinated ac- there will be no necessity for it. Once give the preference to private devocording to the purpose of him who divest the mind of the idea of its be- tion. worketh all things after the counsel of ing a privilege, in the sense of conferring grace or sanctifying efficacy, and impress the truth that it is only a tious to be leaders. They are houseor ever will do, he has predetermined. duty, and no one desires to engage sneaks and seducers. So they are de-And all that he has ever done or ever in it where duty does not require it. picted by the Spirit of God, 2 Tim. will do is right. "Righteous art thou, As a member of the church at New 3: 2-6. They are devouring wolves O Lord, and upright are thy judg- Market, it is my duty to remember in sheep's clothing. Matt. 7:15. Not Christ there, in his appointed symbol; upbearers, but downtearers of the God has predetermined "to render but being present with the church at kingdom of God. God's command is: Huntsville, there is no obligation upon Thou shalt keep my day; and we To them who by patient continuance me unless I assume it upon the invi- must obey God rather than men, Acts in well doing seek for glory and honor tation of the church, who must know 5:29. What then keeps you from and immortality; eternal life. But un- that I possess the same qualification preaching? to them that are contentious, and do which they themselves claim to have, not obey the truth, but obey unright- or they should not invite me. It does eousness, indignation and wrath, trib- not meet the argument to say that I ken, so that they cannot carry you to ulation and anguish, upon every soul am not subject to the discipline of the church? of man that doeth evil; of the Jew church inviting. It she is acting as first, and also of the Gentile; but glo- she should, she has already sat in position. I am no footman, thank ry, honor and peace, to every man judgment upon my order and quali- you! that worketh good; to the Jew first, fication and regards me as worthy as In this matter God does not care and also to the Gentile." Rom. 2:6-10. her own members. If I accept the for your position. I have never read In these quotations every man may invitation thus given, I assume the that the early Christians had to be

among the readers of this article will Shime on you. And then you must sympathize with me as they now find go thundering up to the door and me exposed between two fires. But clattering into the church to disturb I think I have maintained my con- the devotions of Christians and interclusion in defence of "local commun- rust the preacher. ion," and the friends of that theory will cry out, Traitor! and hurl the stay away from church for some weeks charge of inconsistency, and say I ye would not be allowed to vote with the Ah, what a shabby excuse! You inviting church. But I accept the need public worship now more than same weapon. The church that would invite me to work with her in place where the God of all consola-Jesus said, "I came down from nature of the Lord's supper. I wish observing her ordinance should be tion, 2 Cor, 1: 3, kindles the house-Heaven, not to do mine own will, but now to submit some views on inter- willing to accept my advice and vote hold fire, Isa. 31:9? in electing a pastor or in the recep- But what if God visits me this day erwise she would act inconsistently. a heavy cross upon me that keeps me If I am correct in defining its na- But, says the objector, that would de- from public worship?

ge of the fact of membership, interchange of membership acceptance of the service of the Bigbee River, is Pickensville, a the public as the special apologist of feel it, and I hope the day is not last who are not members of the pleasant little town, in which are two dancers. In so doing he has singled distant when our brethren will move anization accepting their ser- good schools, one of which has for its out those of the Baptist denomination highly appreciate the talents of swelly d co-operation in mission president a Baptist. Bro. Lovett is a who are opposed to dancing and stig- men as Dr. Shackelford. general denominational en- loving and lovely man, a ripe scholar, matized them as "old logicy." He / Since the commencement of 1881, all imply an idea that I sup- a good and humble Christian. His charges "ignorance" on their part for many old and valuable citizens have ght be called "interdepend- school deserves the patronage and entertaining an "idea" which is so passed away in this section of the There is a sense in which the hearty support of every Baptist palpable that to deny this to deny country It has been a fatal winter thes are interdependent in in West Alabama who has children to that cause produces effect. I wish to on our old landmarks, and before this practical work; but inde- educate. The other school, I was say a few words, though it may seem letter reaches its destination perhaps and separate in their organ- told, is supported chiefly by Metho- presumptuous in "old fogies" to array Hon/Charles Gibson, for fifty years a d obligation, displaying in dists. head over all things to the this town is the sacred ednice called by the "ablest ministry in the world." been here for nearly 80 years, and is randeur the wisdom of him T. J. McCandless.

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farket, Ala. to Manner of the Feast." Luke 2: 42.

ttion of another church or

Fireside Talk by Godlove Coburn.

Dear child of God, how is it tha you are here at home to-day? I had rather stay at home than go abroad, especially on Sunday.

But this is a day of holy Convocation, Ex. 23: 3 the day on which God calls Ye I have an excellent book on

A book on hand is the finest Sun

Way do you think so? must neglect neither public nor e devotion. If you would have blessings all the week, you erve the Lord on Sunday with

There are teachers however who

Yes; but take heed of these cornerpreachers. They are heretics, ambi-

I cannot use my horse to-day. My good friend, are your legs bro-

But that would not suit my social

read his own destiny. "Choose you duty and for the time being become carried to church. And you must Doubtless the logical thinkers when the church is at your door!

fam now in deep sorrow and must

dilemma and meet the attack with the ever. Where can you receive sweeter

been gathered by her during eight or was, THE MOVING CAUSE. "God so 1: 2; Col. 1: 2. Second, that these But the practice is one thing and was, THE MOVING CAUSE. "God so 1: 2; Col. 1: 2. Second, that these been gathered by her during eight or was, the mouthing then years past; a chapel has been loved the world that he gave his only persons have been baptised. A most the principle involved is another. spon a sick bed, Is. 38:14. In such

The Church at Pickensville

Can as much be said of every church is not denied, but the exercise itself large family of girls and boys all in the State? It is a commodious and the motive which proved to it, as grown and married, -and besides givnumbers and in wealth, as in the faith engaged in it, in past ages, were of Jesus Christ. Before the meeting very different from those of the pres- All hearts are sad at the thought of began it was said of this church, "It ent age. Passing over the griental giving him up. His life has been glois small and very weak; the people

are cold and barron; the singing is poor; comparatively few attend flourished in the thirteenth century, church; in town are several grogshops; we have had no revival of religion for years; it is a hard place." But it was not long before it was

seen by all that the set time to favor Zion here had come. The grace of God, eternal truth, the prayers of the sect and the exercise was professedly church, and the power of the Holy Spirit, combined, made a force too is that they called opposers "old for mighty for "the strong man armed gies." This sect seems to have prokeeping his palace, with his goods, ceded the Convulsionists and the in peace." It seemed that as soon as Jumpers. the windows of heaven were opened the powers of darkness were shaken, and the people had poured out upon them blessings in rich abundance. and baptized as the Saviour was, and done. as every Christian in the whole world verted from the fatal errors of Methodism to the true teachings of the Bilight, and from Satan's power unto There are a few others, but it

Baptist in the Zion of God.

ing leader, no one ambitious for pri- vain fellows void of shame;" the ority in the church. I saw no rival- second of the dancing of the /irry in the choir, nor jealousy among religious families described by Job organists. No one appeared anxious which produced /increased impiery to be petted, coaxed or cajoled into and ended in destruction; the third service. Brethren of the pulpit, how of the dance which terminated in the are you all getting on with your rash yow of Herod and the murder book, "Good Lord, deliver us!" might terms are not the Shiboleth to be pronot be amiss, for it is worse than nounced at the crossing of Jordan.

John Trapp's poundings. Of the sisters of this little church it may be said they had much of the spirit of those who were last at the cross and first at the tomb of Jesus. Their special present was sixteen dollars in cash. The payment in full, at Moulton was blessed on Sunday, for thirteen days' work here, was one last with the presence of four minishundred and ten dollars. One good ters, all members of our faith and or- 1/11; dried codfish, 34.6. brother said, "We are small here, but we have as big hearts as anybody." been able to attend service for two I thought so too. It is a feast to the months, and the morning being pleassoul of a Christian to kneel with that ant, a large audience assembled to no value for perfumery. For exambrother, while, with unctuous spirit, hear the gospel preached by the Rev. ple, no process has yet been discovin moving, melting tones, he pleads Dr. Shackelford, our pastor. I will with Almighty God in prayer for his not attempt to give a synopsis of his and on the church. He loves to re- did-like all his discourses, and oil with alcoholic extracts of rose late his Christian experience, his con- at the conclusion, \$15.00 was paid pomade and of orange flowers. Lily version to Jesus, and to talk of experimental religion, and the love of God to a lost world. To be with him a little makes one think of the happy days present, and was to preach at 7 p. of former years.

Carrolton, is Old. J. H. Curry, an un- Your correspondent has never heard humble Christian and a good preachthan ordinary ability, and is proud study than Jupiter and its moons. freely and liberally supported, for a work in this part of the Lord's vine- watching the four little points a ing of ministers, I cannot but believe It may be news to some of your parent body, passing now as dark they will pay their pastor well, pay readers to know that the Rev. Matt spots across its disk, then behind and bim quarterly, and pay him at the end. I won of Mire has located in Mort. him quarterly, and pay him at the end Lyon, of Miss., has located in Moul- moons may be had even through a of the year, and not wait till next ton. He is a man of strength and in- good opera-glass, and in an excep-March. I must believe that they will, fluence; is a good thinker, a fine tionally clear atmosphere, at a conwith every other church in West Alawith every other church in West Alapreacher and one of the best writers they have been seen by the unaided bama, support the cause of missions in the denomination. Moulton is eye, The large red spot may be seen and renew subscriptions to the ALA- proud to claim him as a citizen. ings of heaven rest upon Bro. Curry called to preach to this church this but is quite constant in breadth. Its and his churches. J. E. WHITE.

The Methodists have established a mission among the Telugus.

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Situated in an eligible spot in has written, backed as he says he is have been/called up higher / He has the Baptist church. I know not that That people for ages have engaged worn out with old age and a comple

> dances for the present, I would make rious his death will be sweet. mention of a sect we read of, who called Dancers, who all of a sudden would fall a dancing, and hold each other's hands and continue to dance until, overcome by the exhausting exercise, they fell down breathless together. This sect was a religious a religious exercise. The presumption

When pastor in South Carolina, after a marriage ceremony and supper, I was asked if I had any objection to the young folks' having a little amuse-The doors of every store and every ment in the exercise called twistificadrinking shop were closed. "Liquid tion. I answered, It is not my house; fire and distilled damnation," during do as you think proper. When the this meeting, seemed quenched by the exercise commenced, I found that with upward of 14,000,000 sittings. outpouring of the Spirit of God. The twistification was simply dancing lovers and the venders of this article with a slight change in the twist. By of England. were seen kneeling at the throne of the way I think twistification is a more humber about 3,000,000, and the avmercy, in deep contrition. A father, appreciate name for the performance crage Sunday attendance at church mother and three promising daugh- than dancing, as in some of the danc/ is/10,000,000. ters—a whole family—were converted ing now-a days no little twisting is

The Bible is not so silent upon the should be. The parents were con- subject of dancing as Mr. Wells seems to think. If he would like to \$78,000; insurance \$58,000. consult it, I will refer him to about ble, and the children from darkness to fourteen passages which speak of it. which he is meading for. There are tory may be tearlessly raised by every but three passages which speak of social dancing for amysement. The I noticed in the church no assum- first speaks of the dancing of "the

choirs and your organs? It has been of John the Baptist. The whole tensaid that "misery loves company." or of the inspired word of trath con-To this, however, there are excep- demns dancing. I wish it to be untions. A certain rich man desired derstood that I am not "down" on any not the company of five brethren. body; my object is to defend the Bi-Doubtless there are exceptions on the | ble against insinuations that it tolerearth. Nor is the writer miserable ates sinful indulgences. "Elite and now. But may we all have patience. fashionable," when applied to the "Let patience have her perfect work." professed followers of the Lord Jesus The prayer found in a certain little Christ, is entirely cut of place. Such

Dots from North Alabama.

Dear Baptist, The Baptist church der. It was the first time we had blessings on the ministry, on sinners, sermon, but will say that it was splen- produced by a compound of neroli (in cash on the spot) for ministerial

m., but as the weather was inclement, The pastor of this church, and of he was deprived of that pleasure. Since these churches have so to announce that he is doing a grand There is a peculiar facination in

year—a sermon once a month,—by a breadth, in the widest portion, at the insignificant salary of \$120.00 of 6,900 miles /equal in area to about What a commentary upon deep learn- three-quarters of the entire surface of ing and the ability of a man who pro the earth.

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poses to teach the people how to live that they may know how to die! // The In Pickens county, on the banks of William Wells has appeared before edurch could pay \$200 00 and never

themselves against anything My. Wells member of the Baptist church, will it has hanging over it a dollar of debt. in an exercise denominated dancing carior of diseases. /He has raised also the end had in view by those who | ing liberally to the church, will leave

Moulton, Ald., March ist.

General Religious News.

OCCASIONA!

There are said to be among the Anglican clergy 130 converted Tews, of whom are bishops

The Catholic population of Engand is estimated at 1,250,000; there are 1/4 bishops, 1,962 priests and 1/175 churches and chapels

In Boston there are, according to Dr. Dorchester, 18, 158 Congregation alists, 16,905 Baptists, 10,686 Episcopal Methodists, /8,577 F/piscopalians, 1,491 Presbyterians, 1,185 Lutherans and German Reformed, 618 African Methodists, and 403 Free Baptists.

"A table of general religious statis," ics for England and Wales states that there are 470 different denominations, which have 45,000 places of worship. There are 36,000 stated ministers, of whom 23,000 are cleygy in the Church

General News.

Kellogg & McDougall's linseed oil works, Buffalo, were burned. Aloss Private dispatches received in Lon-

don declare that peace has been dewhich is much discontent.

A decree has been published prohibiting the importation into France of salted pork, bacon ham from the United States.

The Smithsonian Institution has received from Prof. Foerster of Berlin the announcement of the discovery by Palisa at Pola of a planet of the tenth magnitude in/11/hours 39 minutes right ascension, 8° 25 min utes north declination, with a daily motion of r minute north.

Scientific Miscellany.

M. Dolyrn is stated to have intronection with his scientific explorations, of the bed of the Bay of Napley. By this means the diver and the boatmen overhead are able to communicate with each other as quickly and intelligibly as can be wished.

In an essay on the nutritive value of fish, Prof. Atwater gives this table; Taking medium beef at 100, we have, as the food value of like weights of fish free from bone; medium beef, 100; fresh milk, 23.8; skimmed milk, 18.5; butter 124; cheese, 155; hen's eggs 72; codfish, fresh, 68; flounders, halibut, 88; striped bass, 79% mackerel, 86; lake trout, 91; cels, 95; shad, 99; salmon, 104; salt mackerel,

Perfumers are aware of the curious most delicately scented flowers are of brier and eglantine/can be extracted and preserved, but a good institution is vailable to the perfumer, is well imitated by a combination of vanilla, ex-Bro. Stamps, our evangelist, was tract of tuberose, jasmine, and otto of almonds. / Lilies are little used in perfumery, their odors being too

With the single exception of Saturn, nothing in the heavens presents ing in rapid/succession around the with a five-inch telescope. The size Rev. Jos. Shackelford has been of this spot varies somewhat in length,

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NEWSPAPER CRITICISMS.

must be laid before the Convention.

"Judging from the last issue of the tend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints?"

"We do not profess to be above criticism, but we do claim to be able to appreciate a good point even when made against ourself."- Journal and Messenger. Why then do you not acknowledge that your "many fewer men" are "awful funny?"

"When E. T. W. confesses his ertor, as a Christian gentleman should, we will submit gracefully to his reprisals upon us." - Journal and Messenger. We will confess our error so less invited by said church—and we soon as we discover it. In the mean- do claim that any church has the of midnight, two chained prisoners time we ask G. W. L. whether a Christian gentleman ought to speak in this ent body she is empowered to elect

we have "flown into a passion and lost our self possession," over his hit oraves denies the right to extend a subject of criticism in Cincinnati,cool and dry.

The Journal and Messenger complains that we have given no other authority than our own for the phrase "undertaken to be done." None are so blind as those who will not see We gave G. W. L. the active form of the phrase from which the passive form is legitimately derived: we gave him the dictionary-meaning of the words; and finally we gave him a paraphrase of the expression. As all these resorts have failed to enlighten him, his case is hopeless.

And now, untaught by his sad expe rience, our friend makes another charge. He stigmatizes our "egregious error in using the co-relative conjunction, nor, without having used its corresponding co-relative, neither,' in the sentences: "The grammatical construction is faultless: not is it a solecism." In reply, we ask with astonishment, Where did G. W. L. study English? It is he who is egregiously mistaken. We can find thousand instances, in standard English writers, where nor is used without being preceded by neither, just as it is used by us. Let the following example suffice, from the writings of Christopher North, that most genial of critics. He is speaking of Byron's indebtedness to Wordsworth, in the description of natural scenery. He says: "A greater in that domain was his instructor and guide-nor, in his noblest efforts, did he make any close approach to those inspired passages which he had manifestly set as models before his imagination." Worcester whose authority is certainly as high as that of any other lexicographer, says: "Nor sometimes begins sentence in prose, with a reference to some negative meaning, expressed or implied, which has preceded." And such was precisely the case here. After showing that G. W. L's. objection to our phrase was frivolous, because the language was grammatically correct, we added, to complete the defence of our expression, "Nor is it a tists and as Christians, E. T. W. solecism." A critic who condemns such a passage as an "egregious error," (he means to say, blunder) is not

English speech. It is amusing to read the English which this fastidious critic himself writer Just above the article devoled to our benefit, G. W. L. thus oramends a Sunday-school paper:

which it ought to receive." This is good. But here is something better, occurring in a leader on the low state of Sunday morals in Ohio: "Whoever desires to engage in any kind of secuar employment, whether manual labor, trade or spectacular, is as much at liberty to do so, as though there were no law." Can anybody interpret this conundrum of dislocated nouns and adjectives? Not to multiply these elegant extracts, we offer just one more: "There is a public sentiment abroad," says G. W. L. "but it is strangely perverted. As a matter of fact, it is proved that the The Texas Baptist Herald, in speak- lower, the more demoralizing, the more ing of the contract made by the injurious to the moral character of the Home Mission Board with Messrs. | young, the less is IT [what?] depreca Burke & Co. for the publication of ted." Evidently a part of the last "Kind Words," observes that this act | sentence has sloughed off, and left must be approved by the Convention. the final IT, which represents the lost Certainly; all the acts of the Board fragment, in a lonely and languishing

And this act will secure the approval While Dr. Lasher has provoked of that body. The firm pay a royalty these reprisals and displays but little of \$1,000 for the publication of the critical discrimination, as the above paper, besides the salary of the editor. extracts show, he is, as we take pleas-And Dr. Wharton, who is a member of ure in adding, a spirited and vigorous the firm, will take the financial manage- editor, and publishes an interesting ment of the paper under his own offi- and valuable journal. We hope he cient charge. It was necessary for will take the reprisals he calls for in the conduct of the paper that the con- as good part as we have taken his illtract should be agreed upon at the judged criticisms. Surely editorial beginning of the year, when wood- badinage does not call for ill-temper; cuts and other appliances must be and questions of rhetoric, logic and provided and the arrangements for grammar do not involve personal the ensuing twelve months be made. character,

Since writing the above, we hap-Alabama Baptist our brethren are be- pened to open a volume of Liddon. coming rather hypercritical."-Bap- In one of the first sentences that We have lapsed into insensibility, and tist Reflector. But our correction of caught our eye, this accomplished we revolt at that which thrills us with a mistake of grave importance calls preacher gives Matthew's testimony a new life. We fret and rage until for your thanks rather than your cen- to the Divinity of our Lord, and im- what was intended for good becomes sure. All' history shows that the mediately continues: "Nor is it oth- an evil. We need to remember that principle we asserted against your eswise with St. Luke and St. Mark." these troubles borne patiently will do dictum is true, and sustains us in the Does G. W. L. wish any additional our souls good. The knife cuts to assertion that controversy may be the authority for the use of nor without the quick, but the eating cancer is bework of giants as well as of pigmies- its corelative neither, -any further ing removed. The cherished visions Was it a small man, or a mere verbal proof that what he terms an "egre- of this earthly night are breaking and caviller who urged believers to "con- gious error," is, on the contrary, one dissolving and passing away, but O! of the proprieties and even felicities these are the precursors of the mornof the best English speech?

> THE TABLE AND THE PULPIT.

"We deny that a Baptist minister or member has the right to commune in a church of which he is not a member, and we deny that a church has the authority to give him the right, of happiness, wrecks of home, wrecks because Christ has withheld it; nor do of hope, humbly kneeling down be preach to any church he pleases, unright to invite whom she pleases to sang praises to God, and never was teach her, because, as an independ- there aught more sweet than those and dismiss her own pastors and teachers." - The Baptist (Memphis). This is an amazing de

tle criticism. This will be news to customary and innocent and becomthose who read what we said on the ing courtesy to a visiting Baptist whose character may be universally an antiphlogistic regimen, remarably known and loved; while he at the same time claims that "any church has the right to invite WHOM SHE PLEASES to teach her." The church, he says, has no right to seat a visiting brother at her table; but she may invite any one she pleases into her pulpit. Our brother editor is wholly at fault in both these positions. No church has any more right to invite "whom she pleases". into her pulpit than to her communion table.

> No church is denied the right of inviting an accredited Baptist minis-Baptist member to sit at the other-To make the table too sacred even for courtesy and the pulpit too cheap even for restriction, is to elevate an ordinance even above the Gospel it symbolizes and commemorates, -is to confound all moral distinctions and to overthrow the most important of ecclesiastical safeguards. Surely Dr. Graves spoke unadvisedly when he claimed that any church has the right to invite whom she pleases to teach her! Suppose that the members had 'itching ears," and wished to hear what a Unitarian, a Universalist or a Mormon had to say for his religionhas the church a right to put such a man into the pulpit? Suppose a man of fine oratorical abilities, but of more

than suspected character, should offer for the pastorate - would the church have the right to elect him? We claim that there is not a text or fragment of Scripture to show that a church may not extend the usual courtesy to visiting brethren. We insist that an invitation to commune is ess liable to abuse than an invitation to teach. We have never observed

attacking us, but all the masters of sold, not given away, but sold five for this book. But for young minis- confess that we are impatient when the there is one and only one way of

A report comes from St. Petersburg very valuable work. that a very ancient and interesting The paper descript the support and twenty sheets of parchment. Irv.

FRUITS OF SANCTIFIED SORROW.

The soul of man is diseased, and crosses and troubles are God's methods of healing. We are prone to forget this alarming circumstance of our condition. The deadly stupor of the spirit, the occasional pangs of conscience, rarely excite any permanent disquietude. Yet there is nothing in the most trightful ailments of the body so painful and so sad, as in those of the immortal spirit,-the palsy of neglect, the fever of passion, the rheumatic pains of remorse, the dropsy of pride, diseases of the soul, infallible proof that infection has reached every vital part, that the whole head is sick and the whole heart faint, portentous symptoms of the second death, the death that never, never dies.

How ungrateful to repine, when God administers his bitter, salutary medicine! How unnatural! When a dangerous sickness was upon you, did you refuse deliverance because it was painful, and medicine because it was distasteful? And will you treat the physician of your souls more unkindly than you have treated the physician of your bodies? If indeed these light and temporary afflictions are preparing us for a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory, instead of murmurs when they come, they should be welcomed as signs of the compassion and love of God.

In truth our complaints show that we do not value our souls enough. ing, and soon the sun of righteousness will arise upon us with healing

It is beautiful to see a Christian at the close of this discipline, like Jacob in the 16th chapter as referring to an converts at the Me confessing God's wisdom and kind ness, but more beautiful is it to see a believer, like Job in sickness, reproach and ruin, wrecks of fortune, wrecks fore the mercy seat. There was an old jail at Philippi, and at the depth sounding strains. Such are our examples in the endurance of our

Look upon these things now as you will hereafter; when, from the bettlements of heaven; you survey the whole course that you trod on earth from the cradle to the grave. You may descend here to poverty and scorn, but your crown shall be brighter for every conflict, and your peace shall be sweeter for every disquietude, and your joy shall be greater for every pain. The earth itself may re ject you, but you shall be raised aloft on the arms of heaven; you shall be placed upon the shining breast of

Such are the methods, by which you may escape from the troubles of life. May you all in your own expeter to preach in the one, or a regular rience, dear readers, learn their value, and may the peace of God that passeth all understanding keep your hearts and minds through Jesus E. T. W.

HITCHCOCK'S BIBLE.

Some time since a valued friend injuired of us about the suitableness of "Hitchcock's Complete Analysis of der and ordinances of that Word. the Holy Bible" for ministers. For ministers with few books and teachers of Bible classes it is very fine. We do not think it is better than Dr. learning and research, have testified last Sabbath, about forty ladies and Eadie's "Analytical Concordance of in favor of a chain of Baptists in all gentlemen were present, but not a many years, and in some respects not reference to a single Baptist author. as good. We have some objection to They are as learned and as honest Hitchcock's work. We think it is too and as competent as any who testify Banner, which was burned out some costly. Cruden's Concordance published in the body of the book is objectionable, because it refers not to have access to the vast volumes of this work but to the common Bible; this makes it cumbersome and incon- great moral weight in this fact. venient. We will mention a single objection to the arrangement of the we are with our brethren in not atwork. Among all of its vast array of taching vital importance to the docsubjects, the church is not a subject; trine of an unbroken chain of Baptists. the revival of the paper, Bro. Wood people there you find Webster. Eng. to execution, and the President latethere is no collection of passages un. Dr. Jeter declared his belief that such says: "We submit to the friends of land has produced nothing equal to it, ly shot a priest named Gilliett, who der the idea of a church. It seems that while the learned author was archurches to be divided and ruined by courtesy to visiting preachers. The history of defection in the time of history and number, and it is a treat divided and ruined by history of defection in the time of history of defection in the time of history which certainly proves it. Here we history which will enable us to start the Ban.

The Radiel Week submit to the friends of the deciated his belief that such had returned on account of his health, and in America it is the standard, have not yet access to the history which certainly proves it. Here we history of defection in the time of history which will enable us to start the Ban.

The new edition has 1,928 pages, 3. The new history of defection in the time of not occur to him. This is the spirit Word of God teaches it, and this is Negagain?"——The Baptist Week-Mr. Alexander Campbell conclusively of the age—to ignore the organized enough for us without a line of histoshows the danger that may arise from church of Christ. That cannot in fact ry. Conceding that we may be misthis cause. To treat the pulpit with be a complete analysis of the Bible contemptuous indifference is to sacriwhich has no collection of pressure of London and Paris costing three millions of large and large contemptuous indifference is to sacriwhich has no collection of passages on the subject we do not hold to sucmeans, including novel themes and Market, Va.

The New Testament in Japanese is good libraries can find no great use carnestly long for more light, and we ingapon the hearts of men the fact ble, and experienced ministers with importance to the subject, and to instruths of the gospel. Never was toward a special thanksgiving fund. thousand five hundred copies in about ters, for men with but few books, and brethren treat it as a trivial matter. salation. Under a conviction of for Sabbath-school teachers, it is a

THE UNBROKEN CHAIN.

The question of "Baptist success sion" is a question which will not rest.

In courts of justice, if we mistake not, circumstantial evidence of a really conof these circumstances?

dom of Christ should stand forever, and that the gates of hell should not of the ALABAMA BAPTIST makes its prevail against his church. The only appearance weekly at my western way that the opponents of succession home. You may put me down as a can get rid of this is to take the Prot- life subscriber. I don't see how any estant dogma that such passages do not refer to an organized visible out the paper. Dr. Stribling, formerly church, but that they have reference to of Tyler, is now our pastor. God a general, universal, invisible church, bless the ALABAMA BAPTIST .- / As well might they assume that when Free Hardy, Calvert, Texas. the Bible speaks of the family, the household, it means a universal house-

we would like to urge, namely, If in the 18th of Matthew, when Jesus for the second time, used the word ekklesia- forty persons into the church, but church, he referred to a visible or never once mentioned to them the ganization, as all concede he did, why propriety or importance of taking a should we conclude that when he used it in the 16th of Matthew-the first tracted service in the same town, ustime he used it, he meant an invisible ing the Methodist church for that institution? Why should we suppose purpose. He received but three meminvisible something is inconsistent Five years later more than half of with the facts in the case and inconsistent with the faith of plain Baptists. It is an exposition which was introduced to get rid of the perpetuity of tor who preaches to churches able to the visible churches of Christ, and the support him, for nothing, weakens unbroken chain is made out whether the churches, violates the divine law, there is a word of history or not. And this is our first circumstance.

2. The second circumstantial fact, Missions \$138.30. The total receipts is found in that a people with the from all sources during that time were main distinctive traits of Baptists, \$3,806.84. --- Mrs. W. H. Thornshow themselves in every age where

The Bible speaks of the cedar tree, their succession, prove that they have God? Does not every man have the conviction of a moral certainty that they have existed every day? The cession. Neither is the Word of God nor the Spirit of God the church of the church, but they are not the church. The church is composed of men and women who believe the Word and who have the life of the men; and they are not a church in the sense of the Word of God, until com-

3. Our third circumstantial argument is found in the fact that very many ecclesiastical historians of great against us. An unsophistocated man weeks ago, has issued a half sheet, in -a plain Baptist man-who cannot history, eannot but feel that there is the paper shall be revived: Those

FIELD NOTES. -Rev. Wm. A. Parker has moved rity or benevolence are unwelcome, if from Octagon to Hampden, Marengo particular forms of transgression are county. "Nothing gives me more faithfully rebuked. Certainly a homi-We suppose that it must be conceded pleasure than my ALABAMA BAPTIST, ly against expensive and self-indulthat a majority of our more distin- each week." Thus writes an excel- gent habits would be condemned as guished writers deny the doctrine, lent lady of St. Louis, who has long old fogyish, it not impertment, and al-We do not precisely understand the been a reader of our paper. What together apart from the rightful provnature of that denial. If they mean son?—We acknowledge with however, of our day can never exert posed upon by the said Dayid Raney. Germany and Austria, 287,000 from that the historical facts which are thanks the receipt of an invitation to the influence they should till they do used to prove a succession are un- be present at the crystal wedding of set themselves more steadily against satisfactory, we can agree with them. Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Gregory, Cheraw, every form of evil and prove that they An unbroken official succession can- S. C. They were married March 6, live for higher ends than those who not be certainly proved, nor can it be and hope that their golden wedding from our venerable brother, Rev. Z. certainly shown from undoubted his- day may find them here still active H. Gordon, of Boyd's Switch, \$3.00 tory that there have always been or and useful. —"I am watching with for missions. He says that he loves will convene with the church at Shultz him kill hogs. At night the negro ganized churches of our faith. But if interest what the State will do toward the cause of missions and desires to creek, Bibb county, on Friday before stole one hog, and had gotten some it is meant to assume that therefore endowing Howard College. It is a do all he can to advance it. such churches did not always exist, brother could be found who would the Christian ministry as a divine the introductory sermon; Eld. James the top vail, balancing it vill he got we must insist that the assumption is begin it by making a handsome dona- calling, and as a learned profession, Hogan, alternate, 1st subject for dis- over. Afterward, in attempting to tion toward it."-R., St. Louis, Mo. and the tendency of our times is to cussion: What relation does the doc- shoulder the hog, it fell on the oppo-Rev. A. Cunningham, one of exalt the latter idea, while the former trine of regeneration sustain to that site side of the fonce, and the gamthe most widely known and influen- is thrown into obscurity."-Christian of sanctification? Opened by W./H. mon stick, which the negro had negtial colored Baptist preachers in Ala- Secretary. It is unspeakably desira- Logan and J. W. Lovelace. and lected to take out, caught him around sistent character, is the best evidence. bama, died at his home in Conecuh ble that a preacher's head and heart question: What difference is there be- the nock and fastened him Next The circumstances on which the be- county Feb. 23rd. Those who have should both be full, but if we must tween church and Christian community was found dead, the bog lievers in succession rely are of the known him through a long life testify make a choice, give us to minister to ion, and how often did the apostolic on one side, and the negro on the other strongest character. What are some that his character was above reproach, us in holy things a man whose heart churches commune? Opened by Elds, et side of the tency. and he was one of the most enlighten- is full of love to Christ and who is I. U. Wilkes and T. M. Barbour. We ed and progressive colored preachers willing to sacrifice and labor for the cordially invite visiting brethren to 1. Old Testament prophesies and in the State. His death will be a great salvation of souls, rather than one meet with us and aid in the discus-New Testament declarations of the loss to his people. He was an appreplainest type, do state that the kine ciative reader of the ALABAMA BAPobject is to make for himself a name Clement's Sta., Ala. TET and always paid his subscription and a place,

promptly,---- "The familiar face tener and more generously to missions and education, you will get more for your own salary. But some At this point there is one question pastors don't believe it." - 1. F Buist. in Baptist Courier .- "A Methoda Presbyterian preacher held a prothose Methodist converts, nurtured by Presbyterian food, were Presbyterians. Draw your own conclusions." -Central Methodist .and commits a sin."-Baptist Record.

-From Jan. 11th to Feb. 15th,

Alabama contributed to Foreign

ton, of Eufaula, wishes a few copies

has a copy of that number would confer a great favor on her by mail. done, instead of a week's religion in of the palm tree, of sheep, of goats, Wm. O'Neill, of Fitzpatrick's, says the year round and we would continof the ass, and of man. If we find of Rev. J. G. W. Mallett: "The Bapthese things in existence to-day, and tists of Alabama owe him, not only at occasional periods in the world's leve and gratitude, but a liberal suphistory, must we, in order to show port in his old age." Bro. Mallett the churches daily the saved; the now lives at Corinth, Miss .--- "I am doing what I can for the ALAexisted every year and every day since BAMA BAPTIST in my new field of lathey were mentioned in the Word of bor. \* Mars Hill church has a new quite an interesting man."-S. W. ones, William's Station .--L. M. Stone, A. M., President of a earth is not the cedar tree, nor the flourishing female college at Shuquasheep, nor the man, though it does lak, Miss., is a gentleman of good perpetuate their life and their suc- sense and refined taste, as the following will testify: "I value the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST very highly. It is one of the very best religious and family God; the Word and the Spirit per- papers I get, and I receive some twenpetuate the life and the succession of ty religious papers. You deserve great credit for your zeal and perseverance in the interest of the Baptist denomiing a paper whose literary character, religious tone, and soundness in doc-Spirit, but they are still men and wo. trine, make it worthy of the most cordial and universal support of the Baptists of the State. I am glad to see my that we need to be reminded of our old friend, college chum and fellow pacted together according to the or- theolog filling so important and useful a position. May you continue to says: "At the usual Sabbath afternoon ted church." Oh! if our great dethe Biblest which we have had for ages. And in this we do not have single member of the church was in would put forth all their powers for ttendance." How about it, Bro. Christ who strengthens us.

tor of the Cumming, Ga., Baptist who owe the Banner should pay up Now, in conclusion, we may say that all back dues, and its friends should cession as vital, but the bearings are new methods of work, ministers are Men who are familiar with the Bi- such as to cause us to attach great found preaching the plain and search-

nomianism, yet in many congregations sermons devoted to honesty, pu-

A Striking Contrast.

Last summer and fall the cause of Baptist that lives in Alabama can Christ seemed to prosper in this part make up his or her mind to do with- of his moral vineyard. Sabbaththrough the year, and, as is always at work, and pastors were encouraged, Satan was not idle, but was going "to devices, yet, while the churches were church paper. Some time afterward gone into winter quarters, he has sowed the seeds of discord and confusion, and many who a year ago were active Christian workers, are now in a dorthat he used it in these two cases dif- bers into the church, but secured fif- mant state. Alas! how easily are men dress on missions before our Young \$50,000 to found a library in Brookferently? The position that it was used in the 16th chapter as referring to an interest as refe teaches us that our Christian life is one of warfare and toil, having the world, the flesh and the Devil to contend with, we may expect persecution and many spre trials. But God has said his grace is sufficient for us and his ear is ever open to the prayers of his people.

But when will our people get out of this spasmodic mode of serving God? When, oh! when will each church have her pastor and meet every Lord's day for worship? How of the issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST can our denomination be stirred up

porting the ministry? If this can be ue to grow in grace and advance in the divine life, and God would add to world would see the reality of Christianity, and the influence would be so great that men would be persuaded to

acknowledge Christ as their Savior. Midway, Ala., March 1. But we can not expect such results so long as the present state of affairs exists among our country churches, One pastor cannot serve three or four churches, and plow or teach five days in each week for a support for his family. And if he could, the churches could not live unless they have regular services in the absence of their pastor, and this they are not apt to do. The farmer can just about as of Virginia, amounting to an aggrewell plow on one meal in every four days, as the church can prosper with weeks. We are so worldly minded duty continually Hence the great importance of a consecrated ministry; and, as one has truly said, "A conse--The Roanoke News crated ministry will make a consecra- year. nomination could only feel the great responsibility that rests upon us, and mas, Tuesday of last week, from the the upbuilding of Christ's Kingdom, what a power would be felt! what victories achieved! We have nothing to fear. We can do all things through

> INO. G. LOWREY. Clement's Station, Ala.

scribers. After mentioning various World over for its excellence.

The Irish Wesleyans raised \$65,000 The Membership of the First African Baptist church, Savannah, is twenty-five hundred and fifty-tour .-

No success in life can be so desira- are what lost sinners are eager to were raised for the Waldensians, who visiting them for the purpose of in- approximate, and the acres are Irish, ble that man can afford to sell his inhest and to churches where these are were for so many generations perseducing them to emigrate to the tribe five of which are equivalent to eight

Miscellaneous Notes.

At a regular church conference of Antioch Baptist church, Blount coun-Rancy, a member of this church, was part of the Blue Nite

the fifth Sunday in May next, at 11 distance on his way lone, when, com-

letters of dismission were granted Rev. eldest son of the Emperor of Germa-B. F. Hendon and family. Bro. Hen- ny, and his mother is the eldest don was at one time pastor of the daughter of the Queen of Vingland. Sumterville church, and, with his fam- The marriage ceremony was perily, have for many years been num- formed with the utmost magnificence, schools and prayer meetings had been | bered in its membership. He will car | and the Prince of Wales and other kept up in several of our churches ry into his new field the untiring en- royal personages attended. The aged ergy and the spirit of self-sacrifice he Emperor was visibly affected by the When you get a church to give of the case, the result was great revivals his mission labors in West Alabama/ possessed in so marked a degree in unusual cyrcumstance of being presand many accessions to the churches He goes among a fine people, one of in the fall. But while Christians were the best of my acquaintance, and ynder the blessing of God we hope to see good results from their combined st preacher held protracted services and fro in the earth, and walking up ble wife, I can only say that her loss in a small town for three weeks, took and down in it," and although we is well nigh irreparable. Her former thought we were not ignorant of his pastor, feels it; the church as a body feels it; the Sabbath-school children feel it. May the good Lord still continue to bless them. N. B. W., Livingston, Mar. 4.

Bro. Editor: Last Tuesday night heathen and infidel on the same Dr. S. A. Goodwin delivered an ad terms. Only a few weeks ago he gave eloquently expressed. It will doubt- poses. less do much in moulding the character of every young Christian that heard it.

If some Baptists don't quit confounding the expression, "A thus saith the Lord," with the Baptist principle "The Scriptures are the sufficient and complete rule of faith and practice of God's people," some one will have to show them the difference. The readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST have been edified by the idea that Baptists do not propose to condemn any practice as wrong unless it is denonneed by name in the word of God, And that is about as nearly correct as the

forming are given. This manner of using and applying/our great/distinctive principle may help to account for the looseness of some Baptists and the 'do nothingness' I didn't coin that

that they could row be induced t abandon the practice.

General News.

St. Patrick's Cathedral at Peoria. Ill, built two years ago at a cost of \$50,000, was burned Saturday.

There are 1,800 periodicals published ed in France. Paris/ has 463, of which 70 are daily political journals. A series of systematic robberies have been discovered in the National Bank

gate of \$33,000. The late Thomas Carlyle bequeath-University of Edinburgh for founding which are saved. a bursaris in the faculty of arts.

Four million dollars have been spent in improving the Tiber at Rome. and the Government has ordered \$4. 000,000 more to be laid out for this

One hundred and fifty-four young Southern men received their diplo-Baltimore College of Physicians and

The Florida orange groves now cover a tract 400 miles long by 20, wide. About 300,000 boxes have been shipped to New York this season, valued at \$600,000.

The Hickman county, Ky., Seed Oil Mills were burned last week. An boarding house were burned to death. Loss \$55,000; insurance, \$32,000.

By the laws of Guatemala Jesuits

ten: of \$50,000.

dollars. Thirty three acres of ground

A/hitherto unknown wariety of the hippopotamus, maned,like the ancieny Egyptian hippopotamus goddess called Ta-ure or Thoueris, has been disty, Ala., held Feb. 5th, 1881, David covered, it is said, at some remove

expelled from fellowship on a charge | Switzerland was visited, seeprding of having deserted his wife and left statistics / collected by the Alpine Done by order of the church in con- Fingland, /200,000 from France/60,ference the date above written .- H. ooo trout the Vinted States / The W. Watson, Moderator J. W. Pate, Viorkigo hravel is estimated to hay the Swiss \$40,000,000 windrafty. The next meeting of the first dis-

My Noblet of R harriand county trict of the Tuscaloosa Association N. C., employed a viegro man to help

In Berlin, Germany, Sonday, Feb. 27, Prince Frederick William Victor Albert, eldest son of the Imperial Prince of Germany, was married to Augusta Victoria, daughter of the The hearts of pastor and people Grand Duke of Schleswig-Holstein of the Sumterville church were sad The bridegroom is /a descendant of on the last Lord's day morning as two royal houses his father is the ent at a grandson's wedding.

Mr. Geo. 1. Seney, President of the Metropolitan Bank of New York, has given \$240,000 for the purpose of founding a hospital in Brooklyn. Mr. servey placed the gift at the disposal of the Methodist Episcopal Church, wishing the new institution to be a Methodist General Hospital, but he stipulated that/its benefits should not be confined to mentions of that church, but be open to Jew and Genile, Protestant/and Roman / Catholic,

A Nevada sheriff had /a/ jndgmen or \$24,000 against the Central Pacific Railroad for taxes/due his county. / Me made the judgment good by seizing two trains belonging to the railroad company, and loaded with passengers and treight / / The lawyers of the railroad kept up a fusi Made of telegrams from San Francisco protesting against the seizure, and informing him that the rolling stock of the company was mortgaged and could him to sections of the laws of the State; but he replied that, mortgage or no mortgage, he was going to seize that came along, and that he would put up a notice of sale of the attached property the following day / This prought the company to terms, and they at once paid the whole amount of the judgment.

News from St. Paul, Minh., March My churches take up collections and says: /Laki night while both monthly, and I do not believe that Houses of the Legislayure were in session an alarm of fire sounded which started the members from their seats. Rushing from the chambers they were confronted with a falling fire brand from the dome of the Capital, which was already all ablaze. Mook and Ladder Company, with headquarters near by, repaired to the scene, and with the aid of these ladders the members all escaped, some of them slightly singed. / Vhe building burned rapidly to the ground, fortailing a Yoss to the Staye of over he hundred thousand dollars for surficture, and the loss of the historical and Supreme Court library is a much greater loss records were all saved, Movever, as they were in the vanits / Die of the only one visit from her pastor in four ed the Dumfriesshire estate to the dollars worth of State trust bonds

> The British navy amounts in the aggregate to 3/7,000 ton- vi /armored vessels, which cost the nation 1:18, 600,000. Fingland possesses sg iron clads, built and building exclusive of 10 vessels condemned France comes next with 53 effective vessels, having cluding those now building. Russia is possessed of 29/skips. /l'urkey/can show a fleet of 24 fighting ships, as good as any a float. Italy can muster 16 ironclads, and when the Duello and Dandolo are completed will possess the two most powerful fighting ships in the Continental wayers of Europe. The German Empire has 13 vessels, 8 of them efficient seaging ironclads. Holland possesses 17 ships; employee and the landlady of the Austria, 14: Spain, 11 Denmark, 6: Sweden and Norway, 8; Greece, 3. and Portugal, 1. This side the witter Brazil /owns 17; Peru, 4 /monitors,/ having lost her /scagoing/ironclads; Chili, 3; the Argentine Bepublic, 21

freight train from the track recently/ con companies in Ulster, Ireland, damorning and did damage to the ex- ting from the reign of James L. The Salters' Company possess to,000 New York is to have a Zoological acres; the Ironmongers' about 11/373 acres, to be partitioned a nong the and Paris, costing three millions of minor companies associated; the Skinners', 34.772 seres; the Drapers', 27,7 in the vicinity of Central Park have acres; the Fishmovgers, 12,000 acres; the Grocers, 7,200 acres; and the Mercers', 13,000 acres. Other There are at present about 800 Cher- companies sold, not long since the okee Indians in North Carolina, own- lands which they held, viz the Habering 80,000 acres of land and \$40,000 in dashers, 18,000 acres; the Goldsmiths cash, which the Government holds in 5,000 acres; the Merchant Taylors', guil, wrought by the word and Spirit of the glad tidings of the gospel of the Glothworkers of the glad tidings of the gospel of the Waldenings of the Stelland Laylors and the Clothworkers of the Cherokee nation have just been of the above acreages are manuscript of the four gospels has been found at Odessa under an old house. It is written on one hundred he officers of his church for his salament sheets of parchment.

It is stated that the Episcopal rectegrity for it; no wealth, be it untold millions, can make up to a man what he loses if he gives up a quiet construction of the four gospels has the officers of his church for his salament sheets of parchment.

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#### LITERARY NOTICES.

Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co. will issue a series of new and original vol-umes on subjects of widespread in-terest, to be published under the fitle of "Cassell's Popular Library." The first volume of the series, entitled "History of the free Trade Movement in England," by Prof. Men-grull, will be published early in March, and will be followed by "Lives of the that occasion, but it will be impossi- dias and Geraniums. And while ex-Covenanters," "Boswell and Johnson," "The life of Wesley," Domestic Folklore" and "American Humorists."

er Christian Workers. Boston; Howard Gannett, St a year, 10

ted to serve its purpose. The March number contains illustrations of two duced rate, will be accommodated on of a postage stamp. month, and a variety of interesting duction can be had except through make-truth more clear and impressive. The greatest of teachers encourages us to use them in inculcating spiritual truth.

TEACPER for March, besides the less soon as possible. Address sons and editorial departments, presents the following table of contents: Our Older Scholars, Making Bible Study Interesting, Mrs. Solomon Smith Attends a Sunday-school Convention, Sunday School Alms-Giving, The Children's special mission Service, The Teacher's Art of Putting things, Diamonds in the Rough. The during the winter in Antauga county. Home of the Primary Teacher, Quarterly Review Outline and Suggestions. Chicago: Adams, Blackmer & Lyon Publishing Co., 147 and 149 Fifth | dega.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE .-- The March number of the Eclectic has a varied and interesting table of contents, cles: The Dawn of a Revolutionary Arkansas Epoch, by H. M. Hyndman; On some of Shakespeare's Characters. 1., Ophelia, by One who has Personated them (Helen Faucit Martin); Aerial Navigation, by Dr. William Pole, F. R. S.; A Day with a War Balloon; Marengo county, that had been bit-Lord Beaconsfield's Worldly Wisdom; ten by a mad dog and had hydropho-Geist's Grave, by Matthew Arnold; bia. Field-Marshal Suwarrow; The Jews in Germany; George Eliot; A Winer's Evening in the Fens: Kith and knocked down and robbed of forty Kin, a novel; The Prophetic Power dollars. of Poetry, by J. C. Shairn; On the eign Literary Notes, Science and Art, four miles from Eutaw. and Miscellany. Published By E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New York. Woods, living some four miles north-Terms, \$5 per year; single copy, 45 west of Cullman, together with its encents; trial subscription for three tire contents, was destroyed by fire. months, \$1.

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Isthmus, and a novel hydraulic rail- brother,"-R. S. Trigg. way locomotive. In addition to all this it contains many valuable recipes for artisans and housekeepers. This A negro, named Jim Stevenson, came publication will be found instructive to Union Springs to invoke the law and entertaining to all classes, but against some one who had been trywill be best appreciated by the most ling to "conjure" him. Jim found intelligent. Published by Munn & two small cloth sacks, holding about Co., 37 Park Row, New York, at \$1.- half a pound, under his front door go a year, and sold by all news deal- steps. He at once suspected that

#### Paptist News,

to preach the missionary sermon before the Publication Society, at In- ery of the tatal fetiches, Jim took the a life well spent. All slong her pathway she

and a half millions of population, has their malign effect. Fearing that the her untiring efforts in behalf of every enter-192 Baptist churches, and only 92 subtle and dangerous influences of prise in connection with our church, and feel Baptist Sunday-schools; and Arkan- the terrible fetich might still linger only about 100 Sunday-schools.

the whole number of students is 68; raked a wagon load of earth and trash | we try to say, "Father, Thy will be done." of whom 23 are in the Senior class, 17 from under his steps and house. in the middle class and 21 in the Junior class, while there are 7 general students. They came from lifteen different States.

A generous friend has just sent the Publication Society \$10,000 to con-

Southern Baptist Convention. Columbus, Mississippi, May 5th, 1881.

All who expect to attend the Con-

vention are earnestly requested to forward their names and post-office ad- nation we find Fuchsias in pots, and dress to the Committee at once. The the following species carefully put up citizens of Columbus will open their in moss-Pansies, Hibiscus, Carnahearts and homes to our guests on tions, Begonias, Heliotropes, Bouvarble to avoid confusion, and consequent pressing our sense of personal oblidiscomfort, unless: all comply with garion, we take pleasure in commendthese requests. Do not embarrass ing this firm to the favorable regard MONTHLY CABINET OF ILLUSTRA: the Commutee by sending word to of our readers who desire to beautify rions. For the use of Preachers, your friends here that you are com- their homes and gardens with choice ing to their homes; write us that you flowers. Messrs. Nantz & Neuner, desire to be assigned to such friends, forward choice flowers, seeds, small and we will comply with your wishes, plants and bulbs by mail, postage This magazine seems well calculated if possible. Those who wish to stop paid; they will send an illustrated catthis channel. Cards of assignment and replies to applications will be sent out about April 15th. Application has been made for excursion rates to Columbus. Full particulars new foundry and machine shop in order to The NATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL will be given through the press as

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#### ALABAMA NEWS.

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A large number of cattle have died There have been several cases of serious sickness in and around Talla-

James Lawson, Esq., has been a justice of the peace 40 years, in Tal-

Quite a number of colored people among which are the following arti- have recently left Madison county for

> near Talladega, killed a hog that weighed about 600 lbs. A mule was killed near Faunsdale,

Mr. Eskridge, of Sumter, went to Meridian to employ hands, and was

Truthfulness of Human Knowledge, by the Duke of Argyll, Besides killed by Mr. W. A. Borden, a few St. Louis, write: \* \* Colden's Lieuc's Lieuc these there are Literary Notices, For. days ago, at Grinnel Pond, about

The dwelling house of James

The store of J. M. and J. B. Tar-Union Meetings. By Elder W. A. ver, at Guerryton, Bullock county, Jarrel, author of "Old Testament | was entered by burglars one night re-Ethics Vindicated," &c. Sent on cently and a considerable amount of

The town of Seal was visited by burglars last week. They entered the Mobile and Girard railroad depot, but nothing valuable was taken. the New Testament assigns to the Brothers and stole several watches Brothers and stole several watches,

The Advertiser reports that an organized gang of burglars, as they Selma, seem to be, are now making Montgomery the theatre of operations. A and we will price you goods so cheap that number of dwellings were entered on you will think that they were given to us. Thursday night, at a late hour, and watches, money, and clothing were abstracted.

Mr. John Washburn, a good and under the injunction, "Teaching respectable citizen of Madison counthem to observe all things whatsoever ty, residing four miles north of Me-I have commanded you," the duty of ridianville, after walking in his field, prayer and attendance upon public | Monday morning, February 28th, was worship is included. There are how- returning to his house, apparently ever many good things in Bro. Jar- hale and hearty, and dropped dead in

We give place to the following note with pleasure. It will explain itself. The item referred to appeared in this THE ILLUSTRATED SCIENTIFIC column. "I have been intending for NEWS. Every number contains thir | several weeks to write to you in rety-two pages, full of engravings of gard to an item published in your panovelties in science and the useful per, to the effect that the mail was Rainey, of Macon county, and Miss Mattie arts. Ornamental wood work, pottery, robbed at this place by John Trigg. P. Jarrell, of Chambers county, Ala. The vases and objects of modern and an- It should have been John Trigg, col- bride is a grand daughter of the venerable cient art are finely shown. The ored, He belonged to our family be- and esteemed Eld Carmichael.

March number contains a tull de fore the war. I have a son named. scription of the manufacture of paper John, who lives in Marengo county. hangings, with engravings; how the Persons not acquainted with the facts | 4th, GERTRUDE, daughter of B. D. and Handeceptive curve is produced in cast in the case might think that the rob- nah Crum, in the eighth year of her age. ing the ball by the baseball pitcher; bery was committed by him. I know Trudie was a most patient little sufferer; his attitude, how he holds and han you did not intend to do us injustice, she seemed to have an intelligent conception dles the ball, all fully illustrated. It but at the same time I should be glad, of death, and of the fact that Jesus died for also contains engravings of Capt. to have you correct the error in your her. How soothing it is to the wounded Eads' proposed shipway across the paper, and oblige your friend and heart to feel assured that as 'one by one'

Says the Union Springs Herald: bunch of black cat's hair, some hog Dr. Marston has collected for the bristles, a rabbit's foot and some earth colored school, to be located at Mar- (he says) from the graves of seven shall, Texas, \$1,543.35. The colored murderers, were the infernal agencies people have contributed of that with which the wicked "conjurer" would have consummated his nefari-Dr. McArthur, of the Caivary ous designs. Trembling, and believchurch, New York City, is expected ing that he had narrowly escaped mortal injuries by the timely discov- light, that reflects backward the beauties of dianapolis, Lord's day morning, May 22d next.

The Pacific Coast, with about one the only me no of countervation of the only me no of th The Pacific Coast, with about one the only means of counteracting We gratefully remember her earnest zeal, sas with 1,118 Baptist churches has around his homestead, he has ordered more bright; and while the tears fall in sehis wife to scour the whole house and cret and silence as we realize that she has In Newton Theological Seminary every piece of furniture in it, and has gone out from among us to return no more,

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At the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 6th, 1881, Geo, Cruet, Esq., of Escambi county, and Miss E. C. Ledkins, of Monroe

Feb. 22nd, 1881, by Rev. G. E. Brewer, a

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Mrs. E. D. Billingslea, a member of our Society, died Feb. 21, 1881.

There are cherished memories that cluster around the earthly career of this mother in Israel, which are replete with blessings, and can be attached t

that in our departed friend's death even the valley of the shadow of death was made Now, may we not trust that she is in her Father's house, sitting at the Savior's feet, hearing his loving voice; is singing his praise and doing his holy will? In memory we may always hear herglad shout uttered when dying: Elswhere will be found an advertisement "Glory in the highest! praise the God who of the Giant Corn, to which we call the at-

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#### THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Frantie's Impatience.

BY LOTTIE F. HAMMOND.

his sister, as he stood beside her.

eyes from her book, "Please tell me bout ze ole man,

touch of impatience in her tone; "I can't stop to fuss with you!"

"But I want to hear ze story; I'se onesome; zer ain't no one to play wiz me;" and he put his little fat Freddie into the house.

hand up and pulled the book. The doctor came. Bu

"Do stop your teasing, you little oother!" she said, rather sharply. "Do go out in the yard and play, can't you, and not be plaguing me?"

ly a minute he turned and went out. danger," so the doctor said. Frantie heard the small feet patter

and on the roof, just above this, Mr. tears .- Church and Home. White and two workmen were shing-Frantie saw the little fellow in his bright plaid sailor suit, running back

and forth, busily piling up a few of horther fallen shingles. Then, giving her-shortly. self no further care or trouble, she settled comfortably down in her chair and resumed her story.

A frown passed over her face and

"No, no; I can't now." churchyard, which marked the grave of the little baby boy who died ere After Mrs. Wheaton had gone out there was a moment or two of silence; die dearly, but she was often tired of then I broke it. Mr. Wheaton and I his teasing, and impatient with him.
When there was anything she particularly wished to do, it seemed as if

"Tom," said I, "how long have you then was the very time he must both-er her. Her book was very interest- "Twenty-fou play in the yard, for her father was Vine's. near, and he stopped from his work to speak to him now and then, and en-

courage him in his play. Freddy said, quite beseechingly, Please tome, 'tis a pitty house." "I don't want to now," said Fran- just now?"

tie, fretfully, "and I can't, so stop your fussing

Then seeing the disappointed little face, she added in a gentler tone, "Be a good boy, Freddie, and go and play

said he, with eagerness, pulling her by ing back now.

the hand. "No, and I shall not come at all, if play now."

house is dooder'n your boot.' He went as far as the door, then | it?"

turned, a new thought in his mind. He came back to Frantie's side, say- for without a word in reply?" I as ked ing, "I's tired, Frantie, take me up, I want to be rocked."

"O, what a tease you are this afternoon!" she said, crossly. "Can't you a long time to find them," I replied. or more food for the brains than they thickly planted around sink drains, ed it. - Galveston News. let me have a little peace?" "You're awful tross?" said he.

wis mamma'd tome home. she's coming now. Go out and fix and the nervous movement of the and so it lies as still as they can halations and purifying the atmosyour house for her to see.

started up to find the little fellow. still studying the fire.

But there was no answer, and no little form came to meet her. She called again-in vain! Then she beto sleep somewhere. I ought to have can't be free at home, he can't be free possible to deny, since the holders of been oiled. He had cured two horses take him in and put him on the anything."

piazza and sprang to the ground. replied Frantie, without raising her in a wet and tangled mass about his not in that brutal style."

Her father took the childish bur- then stooped down; brushed the rich, den in his arms, calling in a quick, black hair off from his forehead; put "Don't bother me now," with a sharp tone to the waiting, awe-struck a kiss upon it; thanked me with her workmen, "John, go quick for the eyes; and then said, "I declare I fordoctor; Tom, run for Mrs. White." | got my scissors after all," and slipped Then he gave a few quick direc- out of the room again.

was vain. Freddie was dead.

water in the half barrel.

childish face, and after standing quiet- sound came to tell of the little one's forget.

acrosst he kitchen floor, and glancing life-long sorrow of Frantie. Perhaps up a few minutes later she saw Fred- you have seen her, and noticed her die at play in the yard.

The Whites live in the country, in an old-fashioned farm-house full of dergarten. The little ones love her odd nooks and queer corners, with great square chimneys jutting out into the rooms, leaving at the sides nice little alcoves for play-houses. There little alcoves for play-houses. There sometimes her smile, as she watches was a piazza at the front of the house, the children at their play, is as sad as

#### Sharp Words.

"Nonsense!" said Mr. Wheaton

mistake not, a sharp reply got up as After a time she heard the patter- far as her throat, but she choked it ing of the little feet again, and Fred- down; it did not part her lips. She Tome out an' see mine house, and sensitive heart. Then Mrs. Frantie," he said. "Tis so bid an' Wheaton murmured something about tall!" stretching up his chubby hands her scissors and slipped out of the

Mrs. Wheaton had ventured to make some remark on some business question; I think it concerned the The light in the childish face was morality of some Wall street operashadowed. Freddie's wants and wishes tions. The subject was one with thirteen. These two children were at the time that it was, at least in all. There was a small mound in the part; but what she said was not non-

After Mrs. Wheaton had gone out

"Twenty-four years next May," ing, and he was just as well off to play by himself, so she said, as to be we both live so long, will be our silver teasing her. Mrs. White had gone on wedding. And yet it seems but yes-a short visit to a neighbor's this afterday that Lucy and I were sleightered. ternoon, leaving Frantie to look after ing it in the moonlight that Christthings and take care of Freddie. She mas that I ran away from home for meant to take care of him-that is, my holidays, much to the chagrin and see that he didn't get into mischief vexation of my sisters, because I or get hurt, and he was all right at found greater attractions at Lucy

"I wonder," said I, speaking slowly and musingly, and as it were to myself-"I wonder if that Christmas holiday you would have spoken to Lucy Vine as you spoke to your wife

"How?" said Mr. Wheaton; and he

turned sharply upon me.
"Nonsense!" I repeated; and I and the sharpness that there had been now, and, perhaps by-and-by, sister'll in his. It was a hazardous experi-come out and see your house." in his. It was a hazardous experi-ment, but Tom and I were old friends: "Tome now, Frantie, tome now," and at all events, there was no draw-

He looked at me sharply for a moment, and I looked at him; then his you're not a good boy and go and eyes went back to the fire. "Shoh!" said he, speaking to himself. "I won-Freddie turned away, saying, "Mine | der-" and then quickly turning back to me, "Do you suppose she minded

"What did she get up and go out "To get her scissors, I believe," said

She called, "Freddie-Freddie, come how would you have liked it?"

Her father answered: "Yes, he "I am not so sure of that," said I; Could a computation of wasted enwas here at the shingles a few minutes "but if it were, that was no reason ergies, time and means, ever be made mint that grew in a field of wheat,

She flushed redder than before;

tions to Frantie and carried little "John," said Mr. Wheaton, grasping me by the hand, "I am much The doctor came. But human skill abliged to you. I remember Lucy ment during the last five years as bee And upon its mossy banks always had a sensitive soul; I wonder | culture. There was an apple floating on the if I have been pricking it with sharp "The child probably reached for years. I think I have learned a les- dinner bells, horns, tin pans and While upon a lofty branch A little grieved look came over the that and fell, loosing his breath so no son to-night which I shall not soon shotguns were able to bring down the My next is loudly crowing.

> "I think I have learned one, too, I need not tell you of the grief or I replied .- Christian Union.

#### Hints for Young Ladies.

ages of sixteen and twenty, they there poor luck, they only found the debris 2. Mr. Jones will be at home toafter knowledge. A moderate under- his stock. standing, with diligent and well diof exercising the talents which they butter, -Vermont Messenger.

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

#### Cotton vs Corn.

one bushel of corn. Now a man with on every farm, and with careful man night that she had to take it off." the proper tools can make and gather agement would show a large percent 2,000 bushels of corn. So, if he can age of profit during ten successive trade his corn for cotton at the same years as any stock kept on the farm rate, he would get for his crop of corn | - Bee Journal threw into my own voice all the vigor 16,350 pounds of cotton, or 401/2 bales, averaging 400 pounds. Now, brethren farmers, for fifteen years you have been doing this. Is it any wonder that the North tells you that the South cannot be trusted with the government? You have given your time and work to a people who hate you. You have toiled hard twelve months in the year to pay for corn and meat that you could have produced with four month's labor." - Live Stock

The Fallacy of Large Farms. "She hunted, a nameless fear quickening her footsteps, in the front yard,
out in the back yard, behind the
wood pile, in the stable, the barn, the
wood-house. No Freddie. Where
could be be? Her heart began to

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You meant exactly what you said.
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ed to the call of pride. ago. He can't be far off."

Then Frantie began her search anew, through every part of the house, calling his name. Only her own heart-beats answered her. She came to the door looking around, feeling that she would give anything only to the door looking around, feeling that she would give anything only to the childish voice.

At the gand of the piazza was a half her cafter, put there to catch rain water the childish voice.

Trantie began her search anew, through tevery part of the house, calling his name. Only her own heart taking with your wife, as if you were in a withess box before a Philadelphia lawyer?"

"No mattler what I do," said I. "Perhaps I have learned a lesson here to hear take the plaintiff will swear that I did not. Now what take. Think of the average returns of the farmers through the country! It is enough to make a man blush with shame for the honor of his profession. All because he will not concentrate his nervous and muscular energies, his interest account, taxes and labor hire upon a less number of acres.

Trantie began her search anew to feat the house, it drove the rats from my premises. I have not been troubled with them since, while my neighbors have any quantity of them. I feel convinced the any person who is troubled with them since, while my neighbors have any quantity of them. I feel convinced the any person who is troubled with them since, while my neighbors have any quantity of them. I feel convinced the arm you lawyers make out of that if you the rats from my premises. I have not been troubled with them since, while my neighbors have any quantity of them. I feel convinced the any person who is troubled with them since, while my neighbors have any quantity of them. I feel convinced the any person who is troubled with them since, while my neighbors have any quantity of them. I feel convinced the arm of the plaintiff will swear that I did not. Now what it drove the rats from my premises. I have not been troubled with them since, while my neighbors have any quantity of them. I feel con

azzz, and then such a wild cry of ter- opened and Mrs. Wheaton came in, terest on its valuation, taxes and ror and anguish burst from her lips, I had barely time to notice that she marked rates of wages for the time had forgotten what she went for; for bestowed in cultivation, it had better "O, father, come quick!" had forgotten what she went for; for bestowed in cultivation, it had better Mr. White felt the terrible danger she had no scissors in her hand, when go into the hands of the next man and fear in his daughter's voice and Mr. Wheaton, in his warm, impulsive who stands ready to try his power up. waiting for no ladder ran across the way, reached out his hand, caught on it. We will hazard the assertion hers, drew her toward him and said, that enough is lost to the farmers ev-Poor Frantie, with her face so white "Lucy, my dear, Mr. Laicus here has ery year, through this holding of "Tell me bout ze ole man, Frantie," and terror stricken, was holding in been giving me a regular going over more land than they can swing, to said little Freddie White one day, to her arms the form of little Freddie, for speaking to you as I did just now. pay for what extra help they really the water running in little pools from It was nonsense, you know; but I had need to make the rest of their land "I can't now, Freddie, I'm reading, the gay plaid dress, the brown curls no business to tell you so; at least return what it should. - Planter's

Progress in Bee Culture.

BY GEO. B. RICE.

agement has made so rapid improve-

By the old methods, if the farmer's Overhead the dancing leaves words without knowing it all these family by their united efforts with Are in the breezes blowing, issuing swarm and secure them in a in among the light and shade, box, bin, butter-firkin, or among the with dogs and guns and cla most progressive a moth proof, swarm-dividing, money-saving, observation, cr some other high-sounding, high-priced hive, the whole busi-

to feel themselves inferior in knowl- Now, in some sections of the counedge to almost every one they con- try bee culture has become a specialverse with; and above all, if they ty, and it is easy to find men so pro-should ever become mothers, when ficient in their business that they will they feel their inability to direct and take you through the apiary, opening assist the pursuits of their children, hives and showing bees, brood, and they find ignorance a severe mortifica- queens, pointing out their condition, hortly.

Mrs. Wheaton's face flushed scar
tion and a real evil. Let this animate industry, and let not a modest queens, hives or management, as let; she looked up at him, and, if I opinion of their capacity be a discourthoroughly as the horse fancier or agement to them in their endeavors poultry breeder can tell the merits of

The apiary of the present time has die, flushed and eager (he had forgot- looked furtively at me, but I looked rected application, will go much farth- its grounds tastefully laid out, its ten and forgiven her impatience), came steadily at the fire. Mr. Wheaton all er than a more lively genius, if at buildings commodious and convenup to Frantie, his brown eyes shin- the time was quite unconscious of the tended with that impatience and inatstir his word had made in one tender tention which too often accompany plements and appliances for carrying quick parts. It is not for want of on the business in accordance with capacity that so many women are such | the most approved plan. The importriffing, insipid companions, so ill tance of such conveniences, together qualified for the friendship and con- with the most skillful labor, is just as versation of a sensible man, or for necessary and remunerative, in pro- 2. Plead, plea. 3. Heart, hear. 4. the task of governing and instructing ducing tons of honey, as in the pro- Tone, ton. 5. Tare, tar. 6. Brown, a family; it is often from the neglect duction of tons of the best gilt edged brow.

were usually heeded by the family at large. He was only three, and the pet of the household. Frantie was fault. Indeed, I remember thinking main when almost every other fortivate a taste for intellectual improve- which the Langstroth is undoubtedly 5. Swing wing. 6 Spin, pin, sakes them, of which fortune or age have enabled producers to put on the cannot deprive them, and which market immense quantities of honey Dr. Murrell tells this story: "An would be a comfort and resource in in such attractive packages that the old woman came to my office sufferalmost every possible situation of life. old time method of destroying the ing from rheumatism in one knee.

has his bees completely within his it happened that some brown corrucontrol, and rarely needs any protection from their stings during the hon- which I had removed from some spec-A correspondent of the Memphis time and knows the condition of each been sent to me for trial. She asked Appeal says: "Last June I planted colony as to bees, brood and honey, me what kind of plasters those were. five and a half acres of ground, from He increases or doubles up his colo. I told her they were 'patent Chinese which I gathered 200 bushels of corn. nies as the conditions require, adding corrugated rheumatic plasters' that I paid for the cultivation of the corn bees, brood queens or honey when had been sent to me for trial, and if \$11.50, not charging anything for use of mules and plows, or about 8 cents from black bees to Italian by the inmight. She concluded to do so. per bushel. I have just sold a neigh- troduction of imported Italian queens. Next day she came back, and when

#### The Sunflower.

flower seed in the middle of each hill the young lawyer, the latter said: " And still the cry is for more land, sunflower is a valuable plant to raise. I laughed at him. "It is taking her Why don't they cry for more brains, It grows very rapidly, and when any more hesitation He says he carn-'Yes, she did mind it. If you had have, and let the coveted acres go un- privies and other unsightly and offen-"I seen the quick flush in her face, and til they know what to do with them? sive places, it not only serves as a the quick look, first at you and then Many say that they had rather let screen, but it is also said to have the error appeared in a Washington "So do I," said Frantie. "Perhaps at me, and the choking at the throat, their land lie still than to hire help, property of absorbing malarious ex- paper the other day. Alfred Forehands, you would not have doubted make it. However, it does not lie phere. The seeds are much relished premises there and died from the ef-Freddie went out.

that she minded it. Suppose she had quite still. It is an elephant on their by poultry, and, if not fed too liber-fects of the wound. He belonged to Frantie was not interrupted again said to you 'Nonsense!' " and I fired hands, eating with its huge teeth of ally, are very wholesome. A correst a "Colored Benevolent Society," but and she read on till she finished her it at him again as explosively as I interest and taxes a big hole into the pondent of the Country Gentleman rec. had a weakness for fowls that was story, then she thought a little re- could; "how would you have liked it?" tilled acres for its unworthy support. ommends the seed as a cure for the the cause of his untimely end. The morsefully of her impatience and she He shook his head slowly; he was This is the cause of it. It is no Gov- heaves in horses, and says: "A gen- society sent to the paper in question ernment bond that can be hid away tleman told me that there is nothing suitable resolutions on the sad occa-She went to the door and looked out 'Suppose I had said to her, 'Non- and is the better for keeping quiet, equal to sunflower seeds for that our sight. Sense?' (explosively as be before): but there it is, exposed to the assess- pose. He had one bushel of the seed thus: 'Our last lines were rendered thus: 'Our or's eye, exhausting the strength of ground with two bushels of oats and brother has gone where chickens, sornow and I'll tell you about the old "I would have said you were no the owner and the profit of the rest gave a horse two quarts of the mixed row, pain and death are felt and feargentleman," said Mr. Wheaton; "but of the farm for its unprofitable exist- meal, wet with water, three times a ed no more." The explanation by ence. This land possessing mania has day. He took the time when the horse the editor that "chickens" is a mis-"But what?" said I. | worked more mischief with progress- was not used at hard work. In two print for "sickness" has been of no weeks not a sign of the heaves could avail, and he has had to leave town gan to search for him, thinking: be studying all the time how he'll talk stacle ever found in its path. That it be observed, and the horse looked as abruptly. "Dear little boy! I guess he's gone to his own wife, you know. If he springs from worthy motives it is im- sleek and bright as if his hair had rocked him when he was tired and anywhere. She ought not to be so much of this land have inherited it of his own of this distressing comasked me. But I'll hunt him up and sensitive. She knows I didn't mean from a long line of ancestry who would plaint, and recommended it to others, consider the sunderings of a part a who had experienced a like result. In "Tom," said I, "if any one else ac- sacrilege. The ancestral yoke has cases of horses having distemper and contempt. Mr. Marshall looked at the

beat wildly. She called to her father: nonsense, and blurted it right out." wise to-day be in possession of a beat wildly. She called to her father: nonsense, and blurted it right out." wise to-day be in possession of a great fear of my whole crop being de-you may remit the fine. The State is stroved by them after it was nonsense," said Mr. stroyed by them after it was housed; as able to lose it as I am."

#### OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

Numerical Enigma.

I am composed of fourteen letters. My 7, 5, 13, 2 is a small cavity. My 8, 3, 14, 13 is a streamlet. My 1, 11, 12 is to be in debt. My 10, 9, 6, 5 is a greater quantity. My 6, 3, 4, 12 is to split, My whole was once ruler of Eng-OLD SOL

A person has eight cents, which he

spends for eggs. He bought six times as many eggs as eggs were conts per dozen. How much were eggs per dozen, and now many did he buy?

Probably no branch of farm man. Through the dewy, scented grass There is a streamlet flowing; My first is always growing.

Though deaf to feet's light patter AUNT SARAH.

Hidden Cities. r. The eccentric air of the man was peculiarly apparent in the small community in which he lived.

With dogs and guns and clatter,

day, to-night and probably to-morrow. If I never shot a Buffalo-well if I never shot one I have at least seen 4. Her jewels are polished bright

only in places. UNCLE CLAUDE.

One fourth of a lion, one fifth of a yena, one-fifth of a moose, one

Au Animal.

seventh of a pantha, one seventh of a gazelle, one-fourth of a bear, and one-fourth of a deer.

ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES.

MELANCTHON.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. - Arcadia, LETTER CHANGES -- Rack: pack, back, hack, Jack, lack, sack, tack. CHARADE. - Milk-sop.

CURTAILMENTS .- 1. Maine, main,

Decapitations. - 1 Sway, way. 2. really have, and from omitting to cul- A simple, movab e frame hive, of Hit, it. 3. Task, ask. 4. Eye, ye.

#### HUMOR.

bees and straining their honey, is far The knee was actually swolen, and she had been complaining for some With the smoker the operator now time, and on this particular morning BURIAL CASKETS OF ALL GRADES ey season. He opens his eyes at any imens of maltine and pepsin that had bor 100 bushels of this corn for \$105, Like the fruit crop, a year of plen- I asked her how she was she expressor \$1.05 per bushel. The money that ty is likely to be followed by one less ed herself as being a great deal bethe paid me he got from the sale of productive, but some honey is always ter. She had been able to walk up cotton at 8 cents per pound, net. So made, and we believe as a luxury and stairs, the swelling was gone, and she he gave 8 1-8 pounds of cotton for a source of profit bees might be kep declared that it drew so hard in the

> During a recent session of the Galveston County District Court, a stranger employed one of our young lawyers to assist the County Attorney in prosecuting a man charged with burglary. The young lawyer did his very best to convict the burglar, but the jury acquitted him without leav-We have lately met with a para- ing their seats. When the stranger graph in several of our exchanges rec- who had employed the young lawyer ommending the planting of a sua- to prosecute the burglar came to pay of pole beans, so that the stalk of the will only take half the money, as I sunflower, growing faster than the failed to convict him." "That's just beans and always keeping a little why I want to pay you well," was the ahead, would serve instead of a pole, reply of the stranger. "The prisoner saving to the grower considerable la- is my brother, and if I hadn't hired bor and expense. How this would you to help the State he would have work in practice we cannot say, but been convicted and sent to the peniwe do know that for many uses the tentiary. You have done nobly." The young lawyer gobbled the fee without

A rather amusing typographical man, colored, was shot on a man's fects of the wound. He belonged to

Tom Marshall was using quite abusive language in a Kentucky court at HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, TOYS, &c one time, and the Judge, after one or two reprimands, fined him \$10 for

"My case is just here," said a citizen to a lawyer, the other day; "the

Concentration means power, difful if life is worth the living you can make up your mind that he indorsed for comin, but if ye gied me't, I was reached that the land fails to pay in for just at that moment the door reached that the land fails to pay in to take it."



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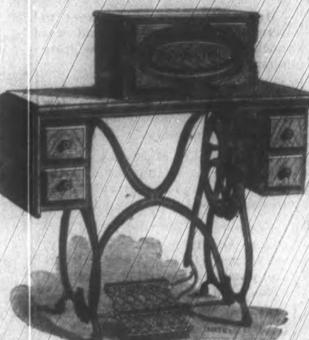
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