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J. McCandless, J. N. Prestridge, J. E. Cox, P. M. Callaway, J. G. McCaskey, D. Rogers, J. G. Skipper, J. L. Bryars, L. Norris, G. T. Gresham, G. S. Anderson, B. F. Hen-don, Wm. Pritchett, Colporteur, J. F. Bruner, Colporteur; G. B. Jenkins, Evangelist and Colporteur; C. J. Miles, T. A. Higdon, Direct funds for Foreign Mission Boa acation in Howard College, for Southern

Heathenism and Christianity.

Missionaries are said to average ten years of active labor in foreign fields.

There are at present 350 churches in Burmah, and nine tenths of the years," and adds that he never saw a work of evangelization is in the hands | member of the church who danced of native teachers. - Nashville Chris- that was of any account to the church tian Advocate.

The significant fact is noted by the press that ten-fold more men are entering Africa in the wake of Livingstone and Stanley, in the interest of trade and science than in behalf of the Gospel.

Twenty-five thousand dollars annually, it is said, are spent in Siam, in the support of the Buddhist priesthood. Verily "the sons of this world are for their own generation wiser than the sons of the light."

The Annual Report of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church | Paullin wishes his name I can give it North, shows that the increase for the to him in a private note. Another past four years in members and probationers in foreign missions is more than equal to the whole number of members in the foreign missions of that body four years ago.

The Moravian Society, for the propagation of the Gospel among the heathen, recently held its ourd anniets of the Society were reported at \$222,483. The receipts of the year were \$11,280, of which \$10,000 was

Fund for the use of the Foreign Mission. - Nashville Christian Advocate. among the Portugese of Cape Verde lives has solicited him frequently Islands by two missionaries of Mr. Guinness' Training Institute, London. Their Romanist hearers are re-

turned over to the General Mission

ported to receive the word gladly, while, as is always the case, the priests gnash their teeth with rage. "Twenty Minutes Working Society." Its members pledge themselves to

Items from a Private Letter from Canton, China, Dated Dec. 1st, Last:

Three new missionaries of the Presbyterian Mission North, Mr. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. White, arrived during the previous month.

A new English Wesleyan missionaare a physician and his wife, who exmiles from Canton.

demned. Heretofore missionaries own families, for exercise and recrea- destinarians. None of these remark- are elected for each town, who at op- what then? have very generally agreed that ef- tion, must be denied any more recre- able men thought of denying the offer tion grant or withhold license. forts in this direction are best not at- ation of that kind because forsooth of a full and free salvation to all men.

age association.—Baptist Teacher. denied the reading of Charles Dick- possess and to enjoy principles, among have been no licenses granted for most lamentable.



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A public chemical laboratory has the dawning of another day in the been opened in Paris for the analysis country, in the expanding and eleva- fees are moderate, varying from five

dest is at Paris, and was founded in

M. Poivot recently stated to the proves remarkably effective as an insectifuge, driving away every kind of

By treating the wood of the beath-

has lately called the attention of med

In a recent note to the French some very successful experiments in by dextrine for the space of twenty

A new method of reproducing place tographs in colors on china will, it is predicted, completely revolutionize that art. By the new process a dinner plate can be converted into a veritable work of art at a slight expense not one-twentieth of the cost by the plan of hand painting,

Dr. Theobald lately exhibited a beetle at a scientific meeting, giving these figures to illustrate its physical strength: Weight of beetle, two grains; weight moved by/it 5 1/2 onnees-1,-320 times the weight of the beetle, A man of 150 pounds weight, en-We know of no arguments in favor dowed with the strength of this inof such entertainments, and some of sect, should therefore beable to move 198,000 pounds, of nearly 100 tons.

An invention which must prove of much importance in architecture and sculptute has regently been made by Dr. Gelyring, of Landshut, Bwaris By means of /an enameling houid, he claims to be able to render any kind ite, and gives it the appearance of any other mineral desired The enamel may also be applied to metal, and is God that which he requires at their said to effectivally preserve it from

A Isondon journal reports that a

naterials to wrinting mk, by which print becomes luminous in the dark. so that in future it will be possible to read at night in bed or during a journey without the assistance of candle or lamp. It is said that a new daily paper is about to be printed in Turin with this luminous ink

An insect/has no lungs, states Mr. C. Wood. It respires after a manner totally different from that of high apimals. The "spiragles" admit air into two/tubes, which run/along the sides of the body The insect does not breathe through its mouth or through 'ixs nose, but through the sides of Ats hody. It has a large number of brains through the body which explayos why it is/so difficult/to k ! an insect, as each separate Brain has to be destroyed.

Myteorologists /have /found / that United States storms usually advance from the Upper Mississippi Valley toward New York and New England, less trequently loward Virginia, and ican storm centers most frequently great waves of high barometer, with ferce northwest winds in their front, usually advance from the Rocky "7. Last, but by no means the least mountains toward Virginia and the

According to a recent work by Frof. Bischoff, an eminent Munich anatomist, the average weight of the human brain is 1,362 grammes for man and 1,219 grammes for woman. The difference between the average brain weight of man and woman thus amounts to 143 grammes, or 1/0 1/2 per cent. The brain-weight of man exceeds that of all animals except the weight of the largest aper is hardly a United States, sixty in France twen- third of man's. Prof. Bischoff's data comprises the weights of brain of 559 men and 347 women.

temperature was the subject of a paper recently read to the French Meteorological Society by M. Coarde vache, giving the result of eight years observations at Saint, Maur observatory. Comparing the mean daily temperatures for the months of March, April and May, he shows that existence of these remarkable littly fourth day after new moon, rises to its highest point on the sixth an averate of 14/8 degrees , falls again until the eleventh day to 12 degrees.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THUI ol. 7.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Private Dance. William Wells Makes an Elaborate Defense

Bro. Editor: In the ALABAMA BAP. reason why Ole Bull, Patti, Wilhelmi offering to the eye, as it must, many had license TIST of Feb. 17th, I find an article from Glennville, in reply to one I world with a "concord of sweet | inferences-irreconcitable the one with allowed th wrote on dancing. In the issue of February 24th, I notice that another and told that violin playing is lead- the theorist and the logician, open the with the 1 Richmond is in the field, signing him- ing to wicked results because a few fields of immortality before ingenuous | the risk self "One of the Elite." As these two outlaws and abandoned characters spirits -- and which are, and must ever the law. F. C. David, J. J. Stamps, J. Hogan, T. correspondents harp somewhat on the make it an instrument to promote sin? be, the characteristics of a theology by selling term "old fogy," which I made use of, I beg to say that the expression was borrowed from John Trapp's article, to which I replied. I did not use it for the purpose of conveying the idea that I was in favor of a propressive theology, or that I was in favor of cutting loose from the old Baptist Theological Seminary, for State Missions, for Evangelization of Colored People, and for Colportage work to T. M. Bailey, gone before me, or in contradistinction to the term "Young America,"for nothing of that kind did I use it. On 'this point let' the good brother from Glennville and the other good brother from Mirth City rest assured. Brother Paullin says he has been a

member of the church "over fifty

in a religious point of view, and asks me to refer him to an exception. I can name a legion of them, but to give him a pointed answer, I can give him the name of one young man about thirty years of age, living in the second largest city in Alabama, and a devout, godly, consistent member of perhaps the second largest Baptist church in the State, who sometimes engages in the dance. He is a Sabbath school teacher, and I have heard it from the lips of his former pastor and from his mother, that this young man "was born a Christian." If Bro case occurs to me as I write, where "a church member danced and was of some account to his church in a religious point of view," and I can give his name also if Bro. P. desires it. know a gentleman who was for some years engaged in the Sunday-school work in an adjoining State, and was for several years a superintendent of casionally in the private dance at his house with his children, while his wife made the most delicious music on the piano for them. Two of his children, one aged 12, the other 15, have professed conversion. The Baptist Evangelic labors have been begun church in the town in which he now within the past few years to take charge of its Sabbath-school. Is Bro

Paullin fully answered?

As for the article signed "One of the Elite," I hardly know how to treat it. It is simply the reductio ad absur-The Episcopal ladies of Boston dum. Anything can be ridiculed. have started a society which might be Tom Paine, Robert Dale Owen, Bob emulated by Baptists. It is called the Ingersoll, and other infidels, rely almost exclusively on ridicule to sustain their assaults on the Bible. But ridiwork at least I wenty minutes each day | cule is not always the way to test the for foreign missions, -Central Bap- truth The bill of fare, so to speak, which "One of the Elite" offers to the "lovers of pleasure" on "Mardi Gras evening," with its card tables and wine saloons in full blast, is denounced in the Bible and is opposed by "well bred Baptists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Congregationalists and Catholics," and "Christianity all over ry, Mr. Bone, is on the ground, and the universe." An abstract question two more are expected for the same of moral right cannot be tested by mission. The looked for missionaries supposing or depicting an extreme or manifestly absurd case. Revivals of pect to undertake hospital work in religion, I believe, are sanctioned by Fat-Shan. This is a town of about 10, our schurch as one of the means of ooo inhabitants, and lies inland thirty saving souls. But according to the logic of "One of the Elite," if a half The Northern Presbyterian Mis- dozen or more of over excited people sion have erected a large school- should shout and cut up antics and the Covenant of Grace, and the Conbuilding for the education of girls. produce a feeling of mirth among the nection of Divine Sovereignty and It is three stories high, and has accom- congregation, the well balanced and Human Agency, it may be well to demodations for 100 boarders. The discreet portion of the church must vote a paper to the influence of great Misses Noges, both of them veterans suffer by being told that this state of divines on the conviction of the univerin the work, are in charge. That affairs is leading to bad results, and sal human heart. Augustine, Calvin, mission now has two commodious this revival by which many of you are the elder Edwards and Fletcher may buildings for the education of girls, in being spiritually refreshed must be be singled out as remarkable cases of terminated. In other words, because individual influence. The three form-A paper was read at the last Can- an unthinking and reckless crowd of er were remarkable for profound and ton Missionary Conference, by Rev. | young people engage in a thing harm- | broad views of theology, the latter for ment of missionary teachers of Eng. but carry it on night after night until Hischecks were timely, as calculated to reside. The license question is given Accursed is the money which is spent economy take hold of this vice and ny, those of forty eight in the Unilish to the Chinese. A spirited dis- the excess becomes sinful, those of us arrest a tendency to anti-nomianism, into the hands of each individual in the tavern for Sunday drinks. cussion followed the essay, in which who occasionally engage in the pri- but not inconsistent (as it seemed to town. At the town meeting, the first But if these things are allowed by no sympathy for the wail of woe that Sweden No satisfactory theory has the plan was both advocated and con- vate dance at our homes, with our him,) with the views of the great pre-

Church members - - - 625,046 jurious to the morals the young. I trines irreconcilable in human logic. the lists opposing each other. Six little girls in the Sunday-school think so myself. But I will ask, Be- As says Isaac Taylor, "Fletcher had The number of commissioners is earthly thoughts and worldly cares. enjoined.

of standard writers of fiction? The vi. abstract consistency can never be truth co olin, the sweetest of all instruments, traced, or at least has not hitherto has been is generally associated with the bar- been laid open." Neither Calvin nor sales, or d soom, but because it has been prosti- Fletcher had perhaps attained to the as openly, tuted to base purposes, is it a good "fearless Theology of Interpretation- than here and Paganini, who have entranced the of those breaks and faults -- those from sellin sounds," should be put under the ban | the other, which, while they torment | week, and

ing before him, I cannot see what for this very reason—that it exhibits their bars that has to do with the abstract ques- portions of eternal truths, to finite wise adds to tion of dancing. I suppose that if the minds."-Wesley and Methodism. woman in question had been walking | Meanwhile, these great men, and liquor inte the rope when Herod saw her, and it others like them, have seized great had resulted in John the Baptist's points with a grasp unyielding and lowest le losing his head, "One of the Elite" pertinacious, that has helped other would have thrown up his hands in and feebler intellects to get hold of when license granted, and paying holy horror upon witnessing a rope the truths that meet the deepest wants it without prest, they return to their day. walking, or if the woman had asked of the human soul. The truth may bars, ready werve these same urors always have advocated the ball room lings sometimes attempt to brush down" as the proper thing. The up by these giants among God's elect, thing, you know, ought to work both | who have breathed out the truth with ways, if it works at all. I suppose strong crying and tears, and gotten we ought to abandon the communion down to the depths of human want

of the Elite's" position to the reduc- man liberty and accountability, antil of temperare. Yesterday was the tio ad absurdum too, if it were neces- they have attained to a humility casary. Several years ago, in one of pable of believing some things above stood at the olls from the opening the New England States, a religious their narrow understandings; that to the closing, fearlessly challenging body in convention assembled, at- "by reason of use, they may have tempted to deny the use of tobacco their senses exercised to discern good gal voters were turned away not darshows that when churches or church | blindness, weakness and dependence, members go outside of the express burned in by the Holy Spirit, in the language of the Bible to hunt up and use of those great doctrines of grace manufacture sins, about which the that weighed down the spirits of the are having experiences similar to word of God is significantly silent, great teachers of the past, to the there is no telling where the thing depths of submission, whatever God will end. Those inspired men who wrote the Old and New Testaments, as the "Spirit gave them utterance," were not slow in putting on record the various sins, and the names of them, and We are commander by und or the writers of the Good Book to take

God has revealed to us. physical act of dancing in itself sinful, and is God displeased with that ture. church member who either by himself or with another enjoys a private dance, for exercise and recreation, where there is neither music nor spectators, 2. The Bible says that there is a time to dance. State if you please when that time should be. ter tea to engage in dancing a "jig" for | ing under the same misapprehension. amusement, am I doing wrong in perthat dancing is wicked and is severemy dear brother, without circumlocu-WM. WELLS.

City of Moderation.

Doctrinal Notes. BY E. B. T.

Paradoxes.

Before discussing Predestination,

As to Herod and the woman danc- that is fragmentary and disjointed, cense, the

table because it was on that occasion is nauseating. They need to read under whichee labor. that Judas betrayed his Master with over and over again these unmistakseveral churoes, with one or two exable passages that assert eternal pur-I might with propriety reduce "One pose, as well as those that declare hu- ceptions, spee words in the interest town meetin. A prominent pastor every doubted voter, and many ille-The result is not yet announced. might say or do. We are not to correct our theology by our philosophy, but our philosophy by our theology.

A Northern Letter.

instructed by reading the ALABAMA nothing from nor add anything to what BAPTIST since Jan. 1st. In my opinion one of the surest and the most I will ask the good brother from expeditious ways to overcome the Mirth City to answer me a question | sectional prejudice existing in North or two, and I will close. 1. Is the and South equally would be an interchange of periodical religious litera-

I am greatly amazed when I recall the unjust and ungenerous notions I had formed, of the Baptist church South, before I began to read reg- 17: 24. ularly some of your representative journals, like the ALABAMA BAPTIST. And I find upon careful inquiry that And finding in most cases that they

Renfroe's in your issue of February robes and casket of jewels.

Dr. Crosby's quasi temperance ad- themselves? pable of doing if he will, to cripple edification be also read. and destroy the bold chancellor's utliquor dealers and manufacturers are on the Lord's day? publishing Dr. Crosby's address, and

land as a campaign document.

N. B. WILLIAMS. | ens, Scott, De Foe, and the long list and between which the connection of that length of time. But loyalty to | You are right; no day in the week intemperance that defiles and destroys be ordered.

strengthened, until judges and juries shall acknowledge the force of the righteous andignation of this Chrissonce people. Success to Northern New York, March 2.

liquors in ceain places, and only

Last Saboth the pastors of the

After the Manner of the Feast, Luke 2: 42.

A Fireside Talk, by Godlove Coburn. How can a person keep the Day of

Rest without disturbance? All labor, except what is absolutely necessary, must be laid aside. Jer.

What then do you say of so many for a place in society; and this helplaborers, such as cobblers, tailors, bar- less wife is utterly crushed; and the bers and millers, who work on that dear little boy that she has tried to If my little ten-yearold boy chooses af- many of my brethren North are labor day? and those who employ these and impress with the lovingkindness of other laborers?

mitting him to do so, or is it my duty have never seen or perused a South- They have profaned the holy day of my papa do this way." There needs to slap him to his seat, and tell him ern print, I recommend your journal. rest-a day when all secular business be no caviling on this point. The ex-The Christian sentiment on the must be laid aside; when the magis- perience of every day but reiterates ly denounced by the Bible, and that temperance question in Alabama is in trate must resign the affairs of his the truth of this. Fathers of daught-Satan will catch him for so great a advance of that in this section. office, the philosopher his specula- ers should let the remembrance of sin? I want to know what to do in While there are many staunch and tions, the polemic his controversies their helpless little girls, whom they an emergency of this kind, for it may true friends of the cause, and much and systems, the jurist his law books. must some day bequeath to the tenbe that I am sadly in need of light on labor expended, there is wanted that Then the merchant should shut up der mercies of these same social vultthis fearful subject. Please answer, decided, outspoken opposition in high his cases of goods, the artisan his ures, imbue mind and heart with a places, like the noble sermon of Dr. shop, the lady of society her costly determination to educate man up to a

How then shall all these employ

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Church members - - 525,046

Ordained native preachers (at least)

It is great as sinful on that day all splentoo great moderation where a vigorous warfare, even to the uprooting feared that palace intrigues in Pelving

Ordained native preachers (at least)

Ordained Missionaries employed . - . - 3.593 many of the wise, and denounced by that elevation and discrimination of Ordained native preachers (at least)

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Ordained native preachers (at least)

Paose hotels that the Sabbath into a Sow-bath, the hol- ly look around you at the signs of 1821. refrained iday into a swallow-day, the rest-day the times, you cannot fuil to discorn The law into a riot-day! These are facts; nobody can deny near future for this section of our of any substance wed for food. The tented themselves | them, And how sad they are. Why do ting of our people to a truer percep- to twenty francs, out by breaking | we complain of Providence when the tion of right and a finer culture. At violated the law land refuses its increase? The cause no distant day the coming artiste will French Academy days without li- is in ourselves. Isaiah 24:6. What do justice to the stand you have inblushingly keep is the explanation of the confusion made for temperance by pictures of insect, as well as rattlesnakes and Sunday as it in no and unrest in all orders of society? his pen that some may well be proud other seppents. already incurred. The rest of God is contemned. What of. re packed in the does God think of this? He declares,

Herod to confer on John the Baptist be mixed with misapprehension and when the cost shall adjourn. In from all forbidden labor. Resort to en the girls in bearing with Christian called to life by manersion in a bath the highest honors in his gift, and he error, but it is still there, angular, ob- some cases that been found impos- the house of God. Ps. 27: 4. Keep had done so, "One of the Elite" and trusive, patent. The flippancy with sible to proces witnesses who would thy foot when thou enterest it. Eccl. those of his way of thinking would which extemporized theological fledg- swear to have drank intoxicating 4: 17. Take off sin's sandals. Exo. 3: 5. When thou returnest home do and the "old fashioned Virginia break away the granite hills of thought piled such witness are accepted. A mere not what pleases thee. Is. 58: 13. spectator is it competent to testify Sanctify the whole day. Finish it neither the daker, unless he will swear with God, and in God. So will thy as to the king of liquor drank. You course be beautiful in thy shoes, can readily erceive the difficulties | Sol, Song 7:1, and an acceptable offering will have been brought to God.

A Christian Lady's Views.

Here is a health to "John Trapp' rom the Crystal Spring. If the teachings of the Bible sustain moderation in drinking whisky, and "look not apon the wine cup when it is red,' may be "an inference," why is it that because it was a "filthy and sinful and evil." The tendency of the times ing to swear in their votes. The so many petitions have gone up from habit." The advocates found an am- is to a superficial theology and a lev- | Oristian lates of the town assembled | all parts of the country to the Legislaple supply of Bible testimony for their ity of character that can only be cor. at one of the churches and continued tures of the States, to prohibit its tirade, of course. This very case rected by a realizing sense of human in prayer the entire day for the cause. sale? Is it evidence that there is not one man, or woman, out of every In many hwns of the State the sale thousand, that can or does use it in moderation? Surely it must be a has been stoped, while many others growing evil that forces us to go "outside of the Bible" in search of theories to strengthen and sustain the church Evident the moral sentiment of the community must be built up and in the government of professors of religion who see a "thus saith the Lord" in the indulgence of doubtful pleasures. The only safe thing to do in regard to such indulgences would be o leave them severely alone. "Be-

miracle should have been performed mity with God? Whosoever, therein connection with the "water-pots and wine at the marriage feast." Was it for a stumbling-block? We dare not infer that he was a wine bibber.

While we should not judge our neighbor, it is true that "the tree is known by its fruit." The drunkard's wife and child, though innocent, are condemned and passed by as unfit God, whispers in her ear, "Mamma, They must give an account to God. God is not good, or he would not let higher standard.

It too often happens that, in the general corruption, that which is honest, pure and true is not always of voked a few sterling utterances in re- and review what the preacher has said, good report, and the very strictness the whole round of church entertainply. Theo. Cuyler speaks strongly and apply the message of guidance of life principles are but a diseased and manfully, but he fails to cite facts and consolation to their own souls. fancy. There are so many who are or employ arguments, which he is ca- And let spiritual books intended for wanting in moral courage to lay aside policy and deliberately take hold of Do you hold that no social gather- this monster and banish him from terances. And in the mean time, the ings and pleasure walks are permitted our country. That policy that shrinks from a decided stand upon questions The repose of the day must not be so momentous would amuse us were it binding them as a healing salve to broken. All indulgences that inter- not so portentous of degradation and sixty-three were discovered in the their troubled consciences, and scat- fere with the divine service, as sport- ruin in this life as surely as it tends to tering them broadcast through the ing and feasting, are on that day spe- the ruin of the immortal soul in the cially forbidden and sinful. Accursed life beyond. If any doubts the im-Your readers may be interested to is all earthly pleasure which then portance, the necessity of this effort, Denmark. Prof. Feters, of the Cliny know the workings of our New York draws men away from the fountain of let him examine the statistics of the law. I speak only for the town of life. Accursed is the house which is country, and see the amount of monabout 10,000 inhabitants, in which I then opened to festivity and dancing. ey it costs the government; and for do something to check it, if you have ted States, and those of the others in State, from that degraded thing, a existence of these remarkable like the temperature decreases until the God condemns them and their abet- drunkard's wife, or child. Poor, weak, worlds. . It is not the intention that party tors, none the less. Sunday concerts, short-sighted, erring creatures that the aforesaid crowd of the "unthink- Garbled extracts of their writings have preferences are to be recognized in Sunday dances, Sunday sports, Sun- we are, we should consider very care-The foreign mission force of the ing and reckless" have failed to bring been harped upon by writers who had nominations for such commissioners, day soakings in taverns and Sunday fully customs and practices that tend world, according to a writer in the their enjoyment within the pale of not the patience or the breadth of yet it usually turns out that the liunderstanding to take in the whole cense candidate belongs to one party the Devil, and those who engage in leads to destruction," before enjoin-Novel reading is condemned by system; men who never attained to and the no license candidate to the them are his children. Nay, we must ing on the ministry and the church of them are his children. Nay, we must ing on the ministry and the church of them are his children. Nay, we must ing on the ministry and the church of them are his children. Nay, we must ing on the ministry and the church of them are his children. Nay, we must ing on the ministry and the church of them are his children. Nay, we must ing on the ministry and the church of them are his children. Nay, we must ing on the ministry and the church of the ministry and the church of the ministry and description and discrimination of other lates.

a state that there is crowded with more distractions so many helpless women and chilble decrease of and more profanations than the holy dren in its madness, / "Every/ much . It is sold just rest-day of the Lord. Alas, how many that strives for the mastery is temper. my cases more so professors turn Sunday into a Sin-day, ate in all things." And if you will on-

dealers are I will never forget any of their works. influence against this evil, by instill alumn, a liquid of a hright vellow color fore them, the Am. 8: 7. They keep not my day of ing a ready perception of truth, /a posed, scarcely rest; I swear in my wrath they shall high principle and a moral courage han license fees not enter into my rest. Ps. 95: 1. that are ever ready to decide for the I desire to sanctify the Lord's rest | right, let whoever may stand or fall. This will aid in keeping the boys ical men to a/case in which a new-Rest then from thy sins. Rest from the "dram" shops and strength- born infant, apparently dead, was dignity the disgrace of a drunken jusband, as he curses her and his beggared babes. For now "Mokanna has removed the silver vail," and Academy, M. J. Seure announced there is nothing left but to guard her grief, as a crushed heart bleeds in se- the preservation of meat by dextrine cret, and she alone and in silence He exhibited three specimens of meat breathes out her life in a God be which had been perfectly preserved

'Look not upon the wine when it Is red within the cup;

Rev. Sylvanus Stal, in his new book entitled "How to Pay Church subject of church entertainments,

he arguments against them might be briefly stated as follows;

church of its spiritual power. "2. Those who labor faithfully for

to suffer from unkind speech, or unjust suspicion in the management of of stone or cement harder than gran-3. In most cases they are employd by Christians who withhold from

ward the work of the church by drawthat the friendship of the world is en-

"6. Those most worldly-minded in the congregation are sure to desire and apt to succeed in being at the head of these entertainments, and guard them as best we may, they are almost sure to/introduce into/them such features as are ruinous to the best interests of the church, a disgusting song spoils the concert, a double-entender the exhibition, cordials, cider and cigare the picnic, a heterodox statement of irreligious sentiment the lecture-on and on, through the whole list, the devil is determined to be in somewhere, or his personal friends will denounce the pastor as an pass off the coast between forty-five 'old fogy,' get enraged because they and fifty degrees worth latitude. The cannot have their own way, dismember the congregation and then leave

in disgust. of all the exils, is the undeniable fact Carolinas, but less frequently toward that church fairs, oyster suppers and New England. principle of Christian benevolench.

Dr. J. Holetschel, has lately given a review of the world's knowledge of the asteroids, or the group of bodies, which revolve in orbits between those of Mars and Jupiter. Of the two hundred planets of this group which had been discovered up to July, 1879, elephant (4/500 gran/mes). The brainty-eight in Germany, seventeen in Austria, fifteen in Great Britain, eleven in Italy, five in Asia, and one in ton Observatory, has discovered more (thirty-six) than any other single observer. The orbits of one hundred and seventeen were calculated in Germa-

Wives and mothers may use a good for or poplar with a hot solution of

Stay not for pleasure when she fills Her tempting beaker vp; Though clear its depths, and rich its glo A spell of madness lurks below."

Crystal Spring.

Fairs and Festivals.

Debts, and How to Keep Churches Out of Debt," after discussing the concludes by saying!

"I. In proportion as they are more frequently used do they despoil the

the success of the enterprise are apy

hands, while they seek to carry for- rust among the mysteries that Jesus's first fluence and money. /'Know ye not

> fore, will be a friend of the world/is the enemy of God. "4. If not universally, yet quite generally they alienate from the church some of its most useful mem-

"5. Whatever other effect these entertainments may have upon those who are not church members, they surely will not lead poor sinners to the

cross of Christ,

Intelligence from Hong Kong. China, says that in spite of the teles they rises to 14.4 degrees until the grams received that war between sixteenth day, falls again until the China and Russig has been averted twentieth or wenty-first (to/19 de-By your actions you show on which for war continue. In all the Chinese occurs about the sixth day, and the

Little Commission of the Commi

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wed at the post-office at Selms, Ala., ion through the malls, as see

"FOLLOW ME."

As our Lord once walked by the shore of Gennesaret, he saw a publican sitting in a booth crected by the premacy over the law of the country lake side for collecting the toll of pas- is called "the Code of Honor!"

This class of men was peculiarly chosen people were bitterly conscious by every sign of their subjugation to Rome, and they abhorred every official who came among them to admin-Jews who lent themselves to this latter design and received the tribute money of Cæsar, were the objects of their special detestation. The name publican designated, in the general beliefs an apostate from the faith of Israel, and a plunderer of his country. The extortion of the tax-gatherers increased this hostility, and the poor whose rights they often violated, and the rich whose pretensions they often humbled, and the pious whose scru- ball pierced the heart of the old man, ples they often insulted, were equally who fell, gasped thrice and died. O incensed against them.

It was therefore a signal instance of the independence of Christ's course, and of the abounding grace of his dispensation, when, passing by the toll-booth of the despised son of Alpheus, he cast upon him looks of heavenly compassion, and moved him by the resistless urgency of a divine call, saying, Follow me.

There is no reason for supposing that the immediate obediof Matthew to this summons, was reaved and helpless family, by dwelt at or near Capernaum, the scene of our Lord's earliest and most protracted labors. It is probable that the same sacred voice which now enjoined his daily attendance upon the Savior, had previously secured his discipleship, and that he was thus prepared to render an immediate and unquestioning obedience to the commission, which it now conferred. Accordingly he quitted his place of bus-

Yet this call did not apply to a single outward duty. It imposed also upon Matthew the obligation of accepting Christ as his teacher, of receiving his doctrines as they were successively unfolded, of obeying his moral precepts as revelations of the will of God, of imitating the example of Christ as diligently as he followed his unwearied steps over the valleys of Palestine.

In this last sense, the command has a perpetual and universal obligation. That illustrious person who preached the great sermon upon the precipitous coasts of Gennesaret, and crowned the heights of Tabor, of Calvary, of Olivet with a higher than natural glory, glory of the transfiguration, glory of the passion, glory of the ascension, the feet so beautiful upon the moun- which they are oppressed? tains, the feet of him that brought drawn themselves from earth, and the in their possession. To think For this is a necessary, perpetual, chief duty of the Christian religion, a

wandering among the blooms of a according to their capacity, inciting in the faith of evangelical Christians. luxurious nature, or the traversing them to virtue without which man And we suppose that there is scarcely of the desolations of wildernesses ac- ceases to be man. For this purpose cursed. It is attendance upon a spir- various measures may be adopted by itual Savior, an imitation of his piety, the true philanthropist. He may un- Baptist element in its membershiphis purity, his meekness and his love. dertake to sharpen the moral judg-Such are the signs of a genuine dis- ment of men and to refine their sense cipleship, and if there be wanting one of goodness. In special cases he may As Turtullian said to the Roman ruof these characters we are not the followers of the Lord. E. T. W.

AN AFFAIR OF BONOR.

The case of the State of South Car- them from corrupting associations. olina against Col. Cash for the mur- Finally he who would benefit oth- astonishment if the Baptist element whether from the bulls of popes, the revision of the New Testament. Elder of Col. Shannon has resulted in a ers should not forget, as some other. should withdraw from their churches. edicts of princes, the enactments of ders B. F. Riley and J. J. Cloud. 2. mistrial, the jury being unable to wise worthy people do, that men are And an influence which will con- councils, the statutes of States, the What is necessary to a consecrated and four for conviction. This con- thirst for happiness exists in every in the fact that the scholarship of the brief summary of such testimonies ber, who possesses the ability, yet perclusion was reached by a body of men breast. Hence he will seek to add to passing ages has decided the baptis- collated and produced in editorials sistently refuses to give of his means sworn to decide according to the law and the evidence, after hearing an exand the evidence, after hearing and the evidence after hearing after hearing and the evidence after hearing haustive presentation of the whole subject by Attorney General Youmans and solemn charge of Judge mans and solemn charge of Judge membership of our churches be utilized and the subject solemn charge of Judge membership of our churches be utilized and the subject. The Religious Herald quotes Rev. J. The Religious Hera and that it was nothing else,

The principle that duelling is murder in the eye of the law seems to effectively when we rejoice with them element in it, our distinctive senti- to haul out and open and shut such a ders Z. D. Roby, I. T. Tichenor, -G. have been undisputed by any one. that rejoice and weep with them that ments are at work in other connection of tener than nineteen times D. Benton, C. L. Williams, J. W.

the common law of England is not in force in this country, and further that he stringent anti-duelling law passed by the South Carolina Legislature is "abominable." And the instances of so many eminent men, who have ought duels and escaped punishment, were adduced as an argument to prove that it was rather creditable han otherwise to commit so grave a crime. This is tantamount to saying that an expert, cool marksman has the right, after observing certain punctilious preliminaries, to kill any one who offends him and whose want of training or nerve makes his pistol as harmless as a pop-gun. And this infamous code which asserts its su-

We have no heart to enter into the particulars of the present shocking odius to the Jewish nation. The case, to relate how the grey haired victim, upon whom a large and otherof their loss of the birthright of lib- wise helpless family depended, was erty. Hence their rage was excited annoyed and insulted until he felt himself forced to fight. The aggressor boasted on the bloody field: "I can make a dog fight, if I write a letwas spoken of, he declared that had him [Shannon] fixed so he could not get out of it." The conflict was so manifestly one-sided, that one of Cash's friends begged him not to kill his antagonist. But the son said: "Cork him up," and the father replied, "I'll do it." And again the son said: "Kill the d--d, grey bearded scoundrel!" and the father cheerily replied: "He can't escape me: one shot will do it." And so it was: the relentless pitying Heavens! shed no tears over this tragedy: it is an affair of honor

The case comes to this: give malice the name of honor, and it may destroy its victim with impunity. The statutes of a State cannot punish it; the equitable and courageous judge cannot sentence it; the sworn jury must commit perjury rather than stigmatize it; all in vain is the cry for justice urged by the piercing voice of blood, by the lamentations of a bendignation of an outraged community. The guilt of this arrest of justice lies with the jury which has committed a crime deeper and more inexcusable than that of the prisoner at the bar. Henceforth, they, even more than he, are stained with Shannon's blood

In the meantime let us hope that the case will have a powerful influence upon public opinion. For the honor of our country and our humaniness, surrendered his gains, and ity, to which the spurious honor of

> argument of Attorney-General Youmans and the brave and lofty charge of Judge Pressley, ineffective as they were upon such a jury, will prove 'like water spilled upon the ground.' They will inspirit the hearts of good men in all our Southern land, who are determined to make murder by the duellist's pistol as perilous to the performer as murder by the steel of the vulgar assassin, and who know that nothing but a hempen cord can exorcise the thin-skinned, blood-thirsty demon of the code. E. T. W.

"THE SERVANT OF ALL." MARK 10: 44.

Who is it that imparts enduring services to his fellow men? Is it not he who relieves the necessities by

good tidings of salvation and pub- help them to think for themselves, lished peace, no longer appear to and to enlarge the sum of human guide the journey of Christian pil- knowledge either by disclosing to ry of receiving members only on a grims, but still the glory and the guid them new truths, or by showing them profession of faith in Christ; and maance of his example have not with- new applications of the truths already ny of them believe in immersion as voice that Matthew thrilled to hear amass information is as vital a need and sprung forward to obey still of the human mind as movement is fellowship protest against our restrictsounds, not the less eloquently from of the human body. Whoever sup- ed communion, the logic-the truth the heights of heaven: Deny thyself, plies this want of our intellectual na- of our position on that subject, is ofand take up thy cross, and follow me. ture is a true benefactor of his breth- ten admitted.

But the name of a true servant of duty without whose discharge true humanity is more justly given to one individuality of the religion of Christ, discipleship to Christ cannot exist, who contributes to the moral eleva- are all growing sentiments; and relig-But this following of Christ is no tion of his fellows, influencing them lous liberty is universally triumphant confirm their fidelity to the require- lers, that they would be amazed at ments of duty by admonitions and the desolation which would remain if written an editorial on that subject, meetings. We hope those whose names warnings. And above all he may all the Christians were to withdraw which was published in your last is are connected with the programme and must furnish them a good exam- from their country, they were so nu- sue, I hope ne or one of your confreres will make it a special object to be ple and as far as practicable restrain merous, so we doubt not that Pedo- will now make it the subject for a se- present on the occasion. The pro-

E. T. W. | tions.

GREAT CONTROVERSIAL. ISTS.

"In what category would the RE-FLECTOR put Calvin, and Jonathan Edwards, and "Andrew Fuller?"-E. ". W., in Alabama Baptist, "We should class them as strict Calvinists -men ordained to a peculiar work, a sphere created for them and which peared, simply because it as the hey filled. Their greatness consistd in actions rather than thoughts."--Saptist Reflector.

Now there! We have Calvin's works in seven massive folios and Edvard's works in two ponderous octavos and Fuller's in one. And we might have saved a pocket-full of money, by just buying their biographies! We have even honored these books as master-pieces of polemical and dogmatic theology. And we find all evangelical thought everywhere leavened by their influence. Must these immortal productions, in which the very life-blood of genius is pulsing, be depreciated because they are largely controversial; because the great principles they vindicate counteracted the deadly errors of the age when they were written? Excuse us, of the Pope who fulminated a bull against the comet:-you are launching your arrows at the stars!

E. T. W.

THE BAPTIST ELEMENT IN OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Robert Hall carried his open comnunion sentiment so far that he contemplated a time in the future when the Baptist element in evangelical Christendom would only exist in other denominations; when there would be no such thing as a strictly Baptist denomination existing separately from as large a per cent. of Baptists, and the communion of other churches. And this wild conjecture was in his ter over to our correspondens

estimation a desirable consummation. No honest man of broad informaion would say to-day, that the facts world, they settle off into a more manifest distinctiveness than that which existed at the time of Mr. Hall's death; and have gained for themselves the ing but kindness from the people of recognized right to exist on their own peculiar principles as a power in Christendom; and it is conceded to "What ought to be done with a them that they are destined to remain | church that pays its pastor by calling | 21st. --- If you expect to attend a separate people.

Sometimes nations, when they become weak, lose their independence; Avoca: Certainly; when you pledge sometimes a struggling young nationality fails to gain ite

denomination, have had a great struggle. But that day is over, and in spite of foes without and misguided friends within, we have long since ville has been repainted. Miss gained our independence, and are under no obligations to apologize for our separate existence.

But there is another feature of this Grange, Ga. subject, somewhat resembling Mr. Hall's sentiment, which is significant and worthy of reflection. We allude to the vast amount of Baptist principles which does exist in other denom- for him. Who will send us another inations. Though we have a large denomination, we suppose it is correct to say that a Pedo-baptist element is not to be found in our churchsurroundings, occasionally we are forsaken by the unstable, most of whom will still say that they are Baptists in sentiment. Very many in oth-To aid men as thinking beings is to er sects have virtually and practically enjoyed his visit very much. We were abandoned infant baptism. The tendency is in favor of the Baptist theoing. While their views of Christian

The doctrines of church independence, the rights of the laity, and the a Protestant sect in our country which can deny that it has a strong

HYMN BOOKS

It is said that the Amer Baptist Publication Society is paring their book ever since soon as it apbook. It may be that our anion is worth nothing on such a st et, but now that they have decided supthem a piece of our mind.

We have from the first garded their book as the sorrie Baptist hymn book that we ever i have never been pleased the any single feature of it. It is nepear so good in arrangement as the Psalmist or the old Psalmody od the Praise Book and the Services Song are so far superior to it that is rediculous to compare it in them. We can name our objectes if any body wants to know whathey are. Still with all these objectionive have kept silent and used the bou in our church. We do wish that Soci ty will have its work do by first class judges of hymns, tune and arrangement. And then when is done let us have no flourish of nimpets, as we had before over this lok, ex-

We are anxious to see a box which will supplant all others, but he book which does that will have to matchless. Some of those which is in use are too valuable to be overcome by a

THE PRIVATE DANCE. - W do not expect to reply to the articles Wm. Wells on our first page. Wepublish other sects; when there would still be what he has to say because we are willing that both sides shall a heard. even larger, but existing entirely in We do not endorse what ie says. With this statement we turn he mat-

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. J. Stamps, missionary of indicate any such tendency; for, the State Board in the Musch Shoals | change. In the whole history of joursmartly discouraged in my work, then encouraged. I have met with noth-Alabama. I love them, and, with the blessing of God, I hope to be useful in doing good among them." ley, Sr. We don't know. Ask John yourself to get up a club of ALA BAT

that every name sent is one of a club. friends accept this as another love--The Baptist church at Bell-John Henderson, of Talladega, has accepted a position in the Faculty of the Baptist Female College of La--We know a worthy but poor young brother who is trying hard to prepare himself for usefulness in the ministry. We will give one dollar toward a year's subscription to the ALABAMA BAPTIST to him. He has my hearty sympathy." -T. H. Stout, Troy .ley's visit to the Coosa River Association was a success. Personally we only sorry that he could not spend more time among us, and regret that the inclement morning and a violent cold which he had, prevented his getting to the appointment at Blue Eye. He was too sick that day for such a trip, and for such work.-R-That was a deserved compliment the Religious Herald paid you when it said, 'The ALABAMA BAPTIST is one of our most able and scholarly weeklies.' I read many Baptist papers. None affords me more pleasure than yours."-T. M. Barbour, Tuscaloosa. Judge I. W. Suttle, of Wetumpka, the sociation, has moved to Rockford, Coosa county. Bro Suttle has been sorely bereaved in the loss of every

R. during the hearing of a single sere Grimes, Committee.

churches poor in spiritual things,"- erty Association that the destitute Baptist Record. Support your pastor sections of Washington county are use from that Society. We e used clusters of grapes."--- "For every their next meeting the preachers of brother then said, "I don't remember say anything about it: /We have described the preachers of brother then said, "I don't remember say anything about it: /We have described the preachers of brother then said, "I don't remember say anything about it: /We have described the preachers of brother then said, "I don't remember say anything about it: /We have described the preachers of brother then said, "I don't remember say anything about it: /We have described the preachers of brother then said, "I don't remember say anything about it: /We have described the preachers of brother then said," I don't remember say anything about it: /We have described the preachers of brother then said, "I don't remember say anything about it: /We have described the preachers of brother then said," I don't remember say anything about it: /// we have described the preachers of brother then said, "I don't remember say anything about it: /// we have described the preachers of brother then say anything about it." dollar of revenue from the sale of this association will make an effort to anything that was done." After a iquor, the country pays fourteen dol- ascertain what can be done toward lars for the prosecution of criminals, raising funds for the support of a work of that Society, and no ecause keeping paupers, &c., the effects of preacher in Washington county. Bro. we have ever been pleased ith the the use of liquor."-Rev. P. B. Reynolds, in Religious Herald. "If can toward getting a suitable except the appointment of delegates the churches had preaching suited to man. Please write to Bro. Bailey at their wants, they would support their | Marion, brethren, and let him know pastors; if the churches would sup- what can be done. If we succeed in plant their own book weill give port their pastors, they could have the getting a preacher, we will give him better preaching."-Baptist Record. the care of our church at Union and

ed at Dardanelle, with Revs. B. R. to devote to the destitute sections. Womack and J. B. Searcy as editors, promises to be one of our best and Taylor and Owens, as I am acquaintsprightliest State papers .-- "That | ed with you, I shall depend on you to | practically, who thinks any funda- can be done, - T. S. Johnson, Bladon nental, any revealed truth of the Sorings, March 7. Bible must be given up, or modified to meet the demands of so-called modern criticism. Truth, in matters pertaining to God and to man's salvation, is unchangeable and indestructible. Speculations concerning such truth may change very greatly should not confound their own speculations with the declarations of God The latter will stand the test of all criticisms and all onslaughts." - Western Christian Advocate.

ist periodicals in the United States and Canada, and not one out of that number has greeted, or in any way noticed the EVANGEL. Journalistic courtesy and editorial fraternity were hour is eleven, but we hardly ever wood. One comfort, you could chew ing that brighter glows as night comes never more conspicuously absent since journalism has been a profes sion."-Arkansas Evangel. complaint is without foundation, Bro. Womack. We believe that nearly all our Southern Baptist parers have made kindly mention of your Fivanrel. You have not seen the notices. -"It will be a great day for our

denomination and for the cause of Christ when our leading educational nstitutions are freed from debt, and sufficiently endowed to be safe from the effects of financial panics. The work they have done in the past gives them claims upon our largest liberality."-Examiner and Chronicle. "As yet, we have not received an exwhile Baptists increase with a rapidi- Association, has moved from Trinity nalism no one has been treated as ty which astonishes the Christian Station to Moulton, Lawrence county, badly by his confreres of the religious every issue of our paper since Feb. 24th, ---- The Georgia Baptist State another in his place?"-C. C. Billings- the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at Columbus, Miss., send do not get out until about twelve." I his things.

> subscriptions on his book amounting ber is secured. Be careful to state to \$36,000. Will not our Southern token from their Northern brethren?" - Examiner and Chronicle. The Wes-Flora Henderson, daughter of Judge tern Recorder states that the total amount secured was \$40,000.

Rev. H. W. Battle, at Columbus,-

Miscellaneous Notes

Baptist preachers have a hard time now in this part of Alabama. Baptist churches are small, few and far between, and do but little toward paying expenses. We had a glorious dollar for this purpose? If two shall meeting at Bethlehem, in this county, respond, we know a retired missionary last summer, - the best, I think, I ev- and the most promising work the who would be glad to receive the pa- er witnessed. Several were added to board is doing." per, but cannot pay for it this year. the church, thirteen by baptism. Mt. -"I am delighted with the ALA- Carmel Association will meet with this es. Influenced by marriage or social BAMA BAPTIST. John Trapp is quite church, on Saturday before the third a character. Present my kind regards Sunday in August next .- Ino. M.

The Sunday-school institute of Canaan association will meet at Enon church, on Saturday, April 2nd, 1881. Subjects: Christian Activity. R. Waldrop, R. H. Sterrett, E. B. Waldrop, E. R. Bell. The Observance of the Sabbath, D. H. Vann, J. P. Pearson, M. M. Wood, and J. H. Hendon. The Sunday-school Work. R. W. Inzer, W. Franklin, R. K. Vann, J. M. Huey. The forenoon of Sunday will be occupied in the recitation and discussion of the lesson-"Follow leare not aware of the amount of, good to be attained. All are invited to at-

Please publish the following pro--Rev. H. C. Reed, of north of Hatchechubbee, in Russell Blount county, has been at work for county. The meeting is appointed to the Alabama Baptist. He has just commence Friday before the fifth sent us the money for three subscri- Sabbath in May and is expected to bers, and says: "I am well pleased continue three days. We have taken with the paper. I intend to take it as | the liberty to place the names of some The subject of brethren on the programme who do ing read. Then followed an earnest, Baptist History should be an inter- not live in the bounds of our associa- devout prayer by the pastor; then and it was a most enjoyable occasion. rents had any. He didn't know. His esting theme to all who bear the Bap- tion. All brethren who are accessible singing, led by pastor. By this time The house was crowded with persons father and mother both had their tist name, and as Dr. Renfroe has to this point are invited to attend the all but three of the brethren were in ranging from childhood up to old names on the register of the church, baptists would be overwhelmed with ries of articles, in which he will bring gramme is as follows: 1. The advanagree. They stood eight for acquittal capable of happiness and that the tinue to magnify this element is found ordinances of churches, or the indi-

The Arkansas Evangel, the will do all we can for him. He can new Arkansas Baptist paper, publish- preach for us and have plenty of time Brethren Daughety, Ray, Luckie, minister is little better than an idiot, take hold of this matter and see what

John Trapp at Mud Creek.

Mr. West: The pursuit of my puroose led me last Friday into the neighbut the truth itself never. Hence the I stopped Friday night with a memafter breakfast I heard him inquire of his wife, "Sarah, is this meetin' day?" She said "Yes, sir." He said to me, light, so we had to take the wind. "Wouldn't you like to go to church "There are seventy-three Bap- to day?" I said, "Yes, I shall be very brick platform just in front of the church. Suffering intensely under a glad to attend if there is to be heavy old table that was in front of stroke of paralysis, he is not expectpreaching." I asked, "What time the "box." No fire in the stove ed to survive many days bis hope does service begin?" He said, "The They had forgotten to bring any of life eternal is like the star of evencommence before twelve." And he tobacco and suit where you pleased on. His life has been one of eminent said further, "I am a little busy this in the sand. morning, you can go when you /want to, I will come on after awhile."

I went out about half past ten. had not waited long before I saw a neat, sedate looking man ride up and fasten his horse to a tree, and take his saddle bags in his hand and go to the door of the meeting house. He found no difficulty in opening it. They had said there was nothing further to be forgotten to fasten it at last meeting, a done. Then somebody moved admonth ago. He went in, put his saddle bags, umbrella, &c., in the pulpit, and an appeal from the State Mission heretofore very thinly sextled But a came out and sat down on the steps. I Board I want to read." A little, red great change is taking place. Its walked up and said, "Good morning." headed, cross-eyed man/said, "I ob- beautiful little streams and great pine He said, "How do you do, sir. I am ject to that; old brother Stone the forests have attracted the attention of glad to see you at church to-day." I stood engaged in conversation. After awhile he said, "Sit down, it will be some time before the brethren come

pastor, and that he was an humble, earnest man of God. He said, "On looked disappointed, pronounced the workmen. Some of them bear a strik. Saturday the brethren are busy and benediction and went into the box for ing resemblance vo Rev. J. R. Nesmith, your name and post office address to asked why he did'nt appoint twelve as the hour of meeting. He said, "Then difference of the church; spoke of the difficulty of arousing them to any active concern in the general enterprises of the denomination. He was a dis-

creet man and did not speak of any of the inconsistencies of the membership. I was a stranger. He seemed to be well informed as to what was going on, and to feel a lively interest in all the missionary operations of the denomination. He

appeared most interested in the colportage work of the State Board. He said, "I think this the most important

hands with the pastor and asked after weather, the health of the neighborhood, &c. Some were soon engaged talking privately about business. About five minutes before twelve my host of the night before came up and more brethren came in. Pastor then serves. that no one could hear what was be-

gust from the society of his fellows, or of a censor who harshly judges and condemns them, is not the spirit of a Christian. We often serve men most Christian. We often serve men most effectively when we reloice with them.

while another said, "There was nothing done." Pastor asked "If there was any business before them to-day

miserable box. The front bench was at enlists the warmest affectiony of his least fifteen feet from the box. The congregation. Punctual to the moborhood of Mud Creek Baptist church. windy day, the windows all wide May God deal graciously with him, vast importance that public teachers ber of this church. Saturday morning blocks, and there were no glass, so through many long years of usefulwe must have the wind or lose the ness? light. We were obliged to have the

Three brethren were elected dele-

gates and three alternates. \$1/25 was raised for minutes. The pastor announced the above and called for business. A little more whispering between the two old brethren (nobody else seemed to be interested in what was going on), and one of them journment, The pastor said, "I have until the next conference. / The pastor said he "wanted to make a collec-

After most of the congregation had find plenty to do at those points. left the house a good old brother rent to the pastor and asked him is altogether a new husiness here, as troduced me to the good old brother, thanked him and consented to go.

talked about at the good old broth-JOHN/TRAPP.

Three Dots from Tuscalooss.

Bro. West: You can see at a glance that my subject naturally divides it-The brethren and sisters began to self into three heads, somewhat after an eye to cutting timber along the come one or two at a time. All shook the fashion of modern sermons. But line of its survey, far in advance of you will be pleased to note one differ-Simpson, Somerville, Morgan county. the condition of his tamily, and nodded ence between me and the preacher: of living before, howse are now being inquiringly to me. The sisters went I shall stop when I get to the first built, and preparations are being made into the house. The brethren stood good place. Life is too short for triaround the door talking about crops, fling and time too precious for vain has a bright prospect before it.

In the first place, let me say an

ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE walked into the house. A few of the multiplicity of difficulties and entered cola Jungtion and Pine Barren. I the b essings. T. V. B. Moor, W. H. the hymn. During the reading several Judson not excepted, where the ad- also working for our dear paper. I

> brethren and a few sisters, just ar- commendatory of this school, but I found a young man whose papents rived, came in, making so much fuss must hasten on to tell you about the had enough of this world's goods to

> age. Frigid formality was banished Now suppose his parents had been The pastor read his text and de- and the cup of pleasure passed reading the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and livered a good, sensible sermon. A around. Sweet converse flowed like a had put it in the hands of their son, number of the congregation seemed gentle stream, refreshing all who what would have been the result? quite drowsy-some of them were quaffed its pure waters; and its cur- Why, he could have told me proudly rent was interrupted only now and that his parents were both Christians At the conclusion of services in the then by some appropriate recitation and teachers of religion. What can "box," (pulpit, I meant to say,) the or beautiful song. This continued we say of such parents, who have nevpastor came down, took a seat on a until a late hour, when all went home er taught their children that they are narrow, heavy, clumsy, very uncom- to renew in dreams the many pleas- members of Christ's Kingdom? We

them, "the communion table." The thereby promotes all the interests per- of your influence shine forth, that pastor called for the reading of the taining to the church. There, too, we may see and believe minutes of last meeting. The clerk get a peep at our pastor in his home

mon." -- "As it goes, the churches Please permit me through the col- looked around in a blank sort of way and family where cold reserve is keep the pastors poor in temporal umns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to and said, "I recorded the minutes on thrown aside, and we learn to love things, and the pastors keep the infor n the brethren of the West Lib- the back of at association minute, him as a friend/as we revere him as and some how it has been lost; it may an ambassador of God. And, right another Hymn Book to take place well if you want him to give you "the without Baptist preaching, and have be in my other coat," They all sat here, I am going to tell you someof the Hymn and Tune Bo now in finest of the wheat and the richest been for some time. I beg that at still and silent a few minutes. One thing in a whisper, but you need not good a pastor as anybody.

This brings me to the consideration of the third division of my subject: THE PROSPECT OF THE CHURCH.

Since Bro. Phillips came as the to the association and the raising of shepherd of this flock, the grace of God has descended, richly upon / us. While they were engaged in this, I The church has gone to work in earnlooked about at the house, and such est, and accessions to the membera house. I thought, this pastor must ship are being constantly made. Plain "draw" mightily if he can get a growd and practical in every word and deed, into this place. The pulpit was a Bro. Phillips reaches the heart and backs of all the benches were just two ment at every post of duty, he may hard strips of planks; the seats about shals his best forces and rides triseven inches wide. The floor was umphantly over every foe. Blest with covered with sand to hide the dirt the grace of God in his heart and a nosomebody said); no ceiling, nothing ble, consecrated wife to sympathize between you and heaven but the raft. with and cheer him in every work, his ers and shingles. It was a cold, labors are those of love and happiness. open, for the shutters were solid and spare him to us and the church

It gives me pain to mention the low state of health of Bro. Hester, a dea-There was an old stove on a thick con and the oldest member of our usefulness in the Master's cause, and he will soon go Home to reap his just

From South Alabama

I am now living in the extreme northwest corner of Escambia county. is my postoffice. I find much to do here in the ministry. The harvest is great and the labovers are few.

This section of Alabama has been former pastor never/read any ap- Yumber men from rarious parts of the peals." / Several objected, and one world / Mills are being built and the moved that the reading be postponed huge pines are finding their way to market. It requires/men to do this, and around these mills you can see I soon discovered that he was the tion the next day." The reading was near little houses, all properly arpostponed. / Adjourned. The pastor / ranged to suit the convenience of the Preachers and all Christian workers

Farming is also increasing. This

Thank you, sir, I will." Then he in. Now fertilizers are being used and gin/houses/bailt, and/cotton packed and he said, "Won't you go home for sale. Whis section also has a new with us and come back to-morrow?" I vailroad under headway. It commences at Pensacola, Vla, and crosses When we got out everybody had the M/R M/R. At the Pensacola waked up and was getting ready to Junction, then winds its way up through one of the greatest belys of In my/next I/will tell you what we timber than I have /ever/seen. / This road will be a great convenience to timber men. It passes through Escambia/Coneguh and Monroe/counties. The gars are funding twenty miles on the new track above the Junction. / Prople/are building and settling on this road very rapidly, with the road. Where men never thought for the future. We think our section

I am teaching the people to repert

and be baptized. A can/say, My/soul

doth magnify the Lord. He hath,

abundantly blessed the work in my Under the wise administration of hands, whereof I am glad. I am begged pardon for being late. The Prof. Vancey, this grand old institut preaching to four churches, namely, pastor had become a little restless, and tion of learning has emerged from a Mar's Hill, Wilson Station, Venyasus." Luke 9: 51-62. Those brethren brethren followed him. He went into upon the fair road to success. Never, spend my spare time in the week the pulpit, a very uncomfortable, since the war, has it enjoyed a bright- as a missionary. I have been able to cramped box), looked up his hymns er prospect than now. There is no do but little of this yet, the winter, tend and participate in the work and and Scriptures, rose and slowly read school of the kind in the State, the having been so wet and cold. I am Smith, J. H. Hagood, O. J. Waldrop, of the brethren came in. The pastor vantages are greater. If parents, who am exceedingly anxious to introduce repeated the first two lines and wait- have daughters to educate, are looking it here. Brethren, work to circulate ed a little, and then began to sing. A for merit, this institution will receive it. It is worth all we do for it, and few joined in the singing. Several the large patronage it so richly de- more. Let me, tell you something, The other day while I wan wanderread the Scriptures while a good many I could say a great many things ing, hymbly prosecuting my work, I make life easy. I asked his faith. He It took places a few evenings ago; had none. Then I asked if his pa-

S. W. Johns

Arbacoochee, Mount Pleasant, Mud Creek, Big Bear Creek, Mulberry, Bigbee, Muscle Shoals, Boiling Spring, Cahaba Valley. Carey, Clear Creek, Colbert Shoal, East Harmony,

New River, Pea River, Rock Mills, Salem. Sandy Creek, Sulphur Springs, Tallapoosa River. West Harmony, Warrior River, Indian Creek, Yellow Creek, East Liberty, Mount Carmel.

as to some others, but have not received them. B. B. Davis.

Sec'y of Convention. Enfaula, Ala.

LITERARY NOTICES.

BROWN UNIVERSITY CATALOGUE 1880-1881. Providence, R. I. We welcome the evidences presented in this pamphlet of the abiding

prosperity of our Alma Mater. The

CONGRESSIONAL DOCUMENTS from Hon, C. W. Shelley, M. C.

Mr. Cox's able and exhaustive speech and for family worship. on the census and the pamphlet on the apportionments of the Tenth HARPER'S MAGAZINE for April. Har-Census. We hope to receive the large er volumes as they appear.

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY PA-

great value. They preserve facts Hampton and Carlisle, is an interestwhich would otherwise pass into oblivion, but which perfect the narra- Italian Life in New York, furnishes outlook for the future more gloomy. tist brother, has been dealing in fur skins for tive of our heroic conflict, maintained Mr. Rogers with a number of pictur- Occupied by a hostile army, its ex-

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General News.

Eansas City, Mo., had a \$300,000 fire last week.

Wakefield, Mass., had a \$500,000 fire Saturday. Insurance, \$334,000.

towns have elected women as super- of heat or burning capacity. He then of the country, where both varieties received

within 48 hours last week. Eleven burnt itself out, but the handkerchief buildings were burned. There are upward of 140 cases of

small-pox in the parish of St. Alexis,

Pleasant, La. No lives lost. The Norwegian bark King Oscar

of its present stock.

One of the most important advances in surgery was the recent ex-

It is proposed in London to erect a statue of Cariyle on the Thames The Humboldt Library is devoted embankment opposite Cheyne row,

The New York Financial Chronicle of March 5th, makes the total visible killed supply of cotton 2,978,352 bales, an supply of cotton 2,978,352 bales, an The amount of wages paid to laborers in increase over last year of 364,700, an Birmingham, Oxmoor and Coketon every increase over 1879 of 393,343 and an week is estimated at \$20,000 increase over 1878 of 163,738.

One hundred tons of street

A gang of seven counterfeiters are for Memphis, Tennessee, is being turned out at the Birmingham rolling mill. operating in Northern Texas. Counnomination of fifty and sone hundred dollars. Detectives are looking for of February was 7 6-200 inches. The ther

in January, April, July, and Octo- constitutional amendment, prohibit- in her, in London and New York. ing the importation, manufacture and ago. English Editor, Rev. J. S. Exell; sale of intoxicating liquors in Texas, American Editor, Rev. J. C. Caulder except for medical and sacramental entered and robbed of \$500 in money. The well, M. A. Anson D. F. Ran- purposes, passed the State Senate by safe of Messrs. Ludlow & Fermier was also

The Homiletic Quarterly has hith- Carl Mears, members of the expedi-

In the North Carolina Logislature, number for January, (881, now become used by contributions, on a wide range of subjects, from perhaps forty leading divines. Each number contains 144 large, double by the popular vote it will go into effect on the first day of October.

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form. Price, 15 cents. I. K. Funk of Paris. Fifty workshops will at first be opened, and should the experiwitty books of the day, thowing, in a Instruction will be given in a variety

In all public law offices of Montreal the Protestant Bible has been before Monseigneur Fabre, Bishop of 2. THE PREACHER'S CABINET: A Montreal and his Lordship has des The mad dog excitement runs high in Series. By Rev. E. P. Thwing, swearing on a Protestant Bible com-Price, 25 cents. I. K. Funk & Co., mits a sin. A large influx of the Douay edition has resulted.

> The West Coast Telegraph Com-pany, which is limited now to operating cables to Peru, has completed points in the United States and the Paper. West Coast and South America, over the route now used, which is via Brazil and Portugal.

into the woods. After writing a letter to his wife, in which he told her what he felt would happen, and giving directions as to certain things he wishankle so tight that it would not slip Broadway, New York. M large pamphlet, the key far beyond his reach. Two ested. See advertisement. days after his dead body was found chained to the tree, and there was evidence that he had died of hydropho-

News from Panama says: The situation of Lima at the present time

Highly interesting experiments with laboratory of the eminent Parisian an- postpaid. Address, Frank Leslie's Publishalytical chemist, M. Wuertz. Having ing House, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, N. V. filled a lamp with the liquid in question, and ignited the wick, M. Kordig. Queen Caroline, widow of King the discoverer of the essence, tossed the lighted lamp up against the ceiling, besprinkling the bystanders as well as himself with the flaming fluid, which, however, to the astonishment About a quarter of the Vermont of all present, proved utterly devoid soaked his pocket handkerchief in the Vicksburg, Miss., had three fires essence and set it on fire; the essence remained uninjured, as did his hat after subjection to a similar trial. Then MM. Wuertz, Dumas and Frie del plunged their hands into a pan filled with the burning liquid, with-A steamboat with a cargo of 500 drawing them with fingers all alight, bales of cotton was burned near Point like so many thick jets of gas. They experienced no sensation of heat whatsoever upon the skin surface combustion. Other experiments fol. Iv tested by those we know, under our own lowed of an equally wonderful nature, conclusively demonstrating that The Cincinnati Southern Railway the "Kordig essence" is capable of producing light without heat.

ALABAMA NEWS.

The Portland Cement pavement is being introduced in Eufaula A case of scarlet fever was reported in

Montgomery last week. Lowndes county has about 8,000 men who are subject to road duty

It was announced that "Bill Arp" would entertain a Talladega audience this week. Wetumpka has had a mad dog excitement, and nearly all the dogs in the place have been

One hundred tons of street railway track

A fire occurred at Perote, Bullock county

recently, by which Mr. C. W. Rumph, a leading merchant of the place, lost \$5,000. meter ranged from 36 to 75, averaging 56,

y county, was destroyed by fire a few nights

robbed of \$100. A mad dog in the southern part of Jeffer-Messrs. Phipson, Wybrant, and son county, bit several head of cattle, which soon after showed signs of hydrophobia. The dog and cattle were killed.

Four thousand one hundred and twelve bales of cotton were shipped from Ever-green from Sept. 1st to March 8th. One merchant shipped over 1,000 bales.

Mr. A. J. Pickett of Anisuga county, owns a narrative of the early history of Florida, which was published in the Latin language in 1591, and is therefore 290 years old.

Near Greenville Mr. Jas. Touchstone's residence was burned. Also a dwelling house in Greenville, owned by Mrs. Rebeaca. Wright, and occupied by Mrs. Col. Amerine.

I. THE DIARY OF A MINISTER'S WIFE. An extended system of industrial Agentleman from North Alabama, who By Almedia M. Brown. Part I. in education is to be introduced in con nection with the communal schools of the part is a second of the insane hospital at Tuscalossa, was assaulted and stabled at Cottondale, by parties who were under the

This book is pronounced by a wri- ment succeed, others will be added to In Sumter county Mr. H. T. Williamson table for this year for the use of the ter as "one of the most humorous and every municipal school in the city, was halted by a couple of thickes who at the pocket book containing six bits. Mr. Wiliamson had \$40 in silver in his coat pockets,

> In Greensboro Mr. J. W. McCrary w. itten by a house cat, which is supp largely used for administering oaths animal was raised in the stores of the place on account of their remarkable and was a favorite. It sprang upon Mr. Me cheapness. This fact has been laid Crary in his store, biting him on the leg suf

Handbook of Illustrations, Second clared that any Catholic knowingly Hale county. A negro was bitten by a mad dog near Cedarville. Mr. Seabert Jordan, living in the vicinity of Acron, was bitten i one or two places by one. In South Hale a fine saddle horse belonging to Mr. Mat. Moore, died of hydrophobia, having been

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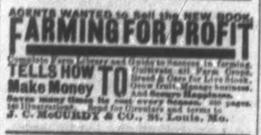
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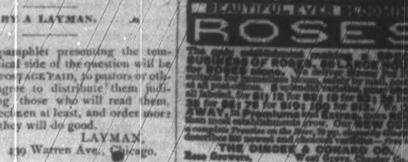
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On the work yet have to do.

And say that such a mighty task you never can get through;

You never can get through: But just endeavor day by day Another point to gain, And soon the mountain which you feare Will prove to be a plain!

Jimmy's Chances.

BY WILLIAM NORRIS BURK.

There had been a great fire in the awakened by the noise of bells, hosenumble home, he lay listening to the of adventure. sounds as long as they could be heard, and then turning over, soon fell asleep, gate; "going to Sunday-school?" and was oblivious to all about him

After breakfast he started to go down town on errands for his moth- "You were not there last Sunday." er. He had gone but two blocks when he-met Hal Stevens and Ed of books, and I hate to leave em. Baker, walking very fast, their arms They're jolly, Jim. Come in here filled with bundles and packages of and see this one." many shapes and sizes. The three though Hal was the only son of a Come on, go with me. udge, and Ed's father was a rich merwhich was located not far from the judge's fine, large mansion.

The three boys were in the same classes in the public school and in the Sunday-school,

"Haven't you heard of last night's lence, he said: big fire?" asked Ed.

about Tim Cassiday?' "Tim Cassiday! Not a word. What

"Why, his father came home last night drunk, as usual, and turned my. him out of the house. The poor fellow walked the streets until he was so chilled and tired he couldn't stand it there was no one in the little back- unfortunate organ-blower. room, so he walked in to warm and down on a pile of rags in one corner class. and went to sleep. About midnight "How many have brought their the brewery was discovered to be on Bibles to-day?" Mr. Holcomb was fire. Of couse, no one knew Tim was asking. asleep in the back room, and he was terribly scorched and almost smoth- the only ones in Miss Rawson's class. all burned, so we're taking up a few of our old ones for him, and some stead of taking him home."

and Jimmy stood for a moment look- to-day. ing after them, before he continued After the school was closed, Mr. on his way down town.

"How I wish I could do things for other people as those boys do!" said much you have helped me to-day?" Jimmy to himself. "Poor people he said. don't have any chance."

This thought filled his mind all the wasn't much to blow the organ. morning, and when he reached home again, and had delivered sundry mes- said Mr. Holcomb. "You brought sages to his mother, he threw himself | your Bible; a little thing, you may upon the little chintz-covered lounge, think, but I do not count it so. Then and lay a long time with little more I know you remembered my request than that one thought on his mind- about bringing back absent class-"Poor people don't have any chance." mates, for I heard you urging John

"Don't you feel well to-day?" Jimmy, with a half-concealed smile. Bible because you remembered it for about Tim Cassiday's misfortune, and stepped up and offered to blow the how Hal and Ed were trying to help organ, though I knew you would rath-

he needed for his comfort. "I wish I could do something for ought to be known as assistant supersomebody, and just take the conscious- intendent. You assisted me more ness of having been a help for my than you were aware of, my boy." pay. I met the boys again when I "I think I've found some of the was coming back, and Hal is going to 'chances' of poor folks," said Jimmy, have Tim moved up to their house, to himself, as he carried a beaming and he will give up his own nice room face and light heart into the house; to him; and here I am, with no "and it pays to watch for, and to imchance to do anything for Tim or for prove, them,"-Golden Days. anybody else. I don't see how poor folks can be as good Christians as rich people, because the rich have all the chances."

Mrs. Graham was silent a moment, own mind. Then she said:

"Don't you remember how Mr. Hol- ous providence of God,-Ex.

comb desires every member of the school to bring his Bible as well as his quarterly, and how disappointed he looks when he calls for the Bibles to be held up that he may see how many there are in the school, and only a few are shown? Go back and get your Bible. You have plenty of time, and it will make Mr. Holcomb happy to see that you have it."

"Well," said Jimmy, "it can't make much difference—such a little—" Just then his mother's words about little things rushed through his mind, and he turned about and walked toward his home.

"I'll have my Bible, anyway, whether Mr. Holcomb notices it or not." Half-way back to the church again he remembered another of Mr. Hol-

On the last Sabbath the school had not been so large as previously, and Mr. Holcomb had asked teachers and scholars to note the names of the absentees in their classes, and, if possible, see them during the week, ascertain why they had been absent from the school, and bring them in again,

"There's John Hall," said Jimmy as he walked on toward the church, "He was away last Sunday, and I'm going to see what was the reason.'
John's home was near, and Jimmy,

carts and hurrying men; and, as en-gines and men rushed by his mother's the piazza, deeply interested in a tale

"Come, John," he called, from the "No, I guess not, to-day," replied

the reader. "Oh, yes, come on," said Jimmy. "I know it; but I've got a new set

"I can't stop a minute, John, it is boys were playmates and fast friends, almost Sunday-school time now,

"Well, Miss Rawson was here this chant, while Jimmy was the son of a week, to see why I was not there last poor widow, who lived in a small Sunday, and I half-promised I'd go and I'll get ready."

Jimmy and John were in their places a few moments before the opening of the school. Mr. Holcomb "Why, boys," said Jimmy, as they came in from a small room in the rear met, "what has brought you out so of the church, with a troubled look on early this morning? Where are you his face, though he evidently tried to conceal it. Touching the bell for si-

"Boys, I want some one to volun-"I knew there was a fire in the teer to be organ-blower for a few night, but have heard nothing of it weeks. You know Tim Cassiday has this morning," replied Jimmy. "What | had this work, but the poor fellow will not be able to do anything for many "Scott's old brewery and several weeks, I fear. I tried all the mornhouses close by. Haven't you heard | ing to get some one to do it, but was

"Nobody wants to go into that dingy hole," whispered John Hall. "I don't want to do it," said Jim-

But just then something whispered, 'It's a 'chance.'

Jimmy started up instantly, and any longer, and as he was passing the went forward to inform Mr. Holcomb back-door of Scott's brewery he saw that he would take the place of the

As soon as the opening pieces had rest himself. After a while he lay been sung, Jimmy went back to his

Up went Jimniy's hand and John's,

men found him. His clothes were their Bibles. "Some hands are down yet," said Mr. Holcomb; "and I shall not be sat-

other things we thought he would like. | isfied until all comply with this re-We must hurry, Jim, because he needs | quest; but," and a glad look came to one of these night-shirts right away. his face, "I see some of you are try-They carried him over to Barney's in- ing hard to please me in this and other things I have asked of you, and Hal and Ed walked hurriedly away, you have encouraged me very much

Holcomb walked home with Jimmy. "Do you know, my dear boy, how

"Why, no, sir," said Jimmy; "it

"Oh, that was not all you did!" "What is the matter, Jimmy?" ask- | Hall to leave his story-books and go ed his mother, after a long silence. with you. I was passing on the other side of the street, and you did not see "Well, no; I guess not, very," said me; and I know John brought his And then he told his mother all him. Then when you so willingly the poor fellow by giving him things er have remained with your class, I felt I had one boy in the school who

"I think I've found some of the

Coverings for Baby's Arms.

Let every mother read the truth, guished physician who died some in that which is least is faithful also city, twenty thousand children have L. W. Goodell, in Rural New Yorker. been carried to the cemeteries, a sac-

It is an old story, but every now and then it receives confirmation, and

it will bear repetition. A man was in the habit of talking over his affairs with his wife-not all the details, perhaps, but any question that involved the loss or gain of money, in which, of course, she was interested as well as himself. There were two advantages in this; he had her opinion, which, as she was a woman of sense, had some value. Women often see more quickly than men, and he had to state his case. Then if there were flaws and he was con-

scious of doubts, they came out as he was trying to make the best of it. One invest a little money in some venture which was sure to pay well. It was all plain and clear. To be sure, it was out of his line; his own business was a safe and quiet one-but then this was such a chance! and they wanted money-yes, people always want it; there is never a time when we could not use more if we had it.

heed and to flee speculation. Who

success; if he fails, he is ruined.

The Proverbs are full of cautions, and the prophets of warnings. Mothers, tell your sons this. Wives, little as you may have influence, try to persuade your husbands of this. to the soul .- Selected.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Strawberries for Family Use.

It seems strange that while the families of village and city people usually have a fair supply of this, the most delicious, the most healthful and most easily grown of all the small fruits, not one farmer's tamily in five has even a taste, of the cultivated varieties at any rate, to say nothing of a good supply through the season; and yet each family might have an abundance at one-half or one-fourth the price the villager has to pay for them. If you ask householders why they don't raise strawberries for their families, the most common excuse is that they cause too much trouble or cost more than they are worth. Nothing that is worth having can be had without some trouble, and a crop of strawberries need not necessarily cost more than a crop of cabbage or potatoes. Wishing to know just how much it cost to raise a small plot, I kept an account of the expense of five square rods, on which strawberries were grown for family use last year. The plants were set early in the spring of 79, in rows four feet apart, one foot apart in the rows. They were hoed and weeded out five times during the season, and the runners allowed to grow and root all they would, and often been advised in agricultural

plants by fall. Plowing and fitting land Taking up and setting plants Cultivating, hoeing and weeding Commercial fertilizer

The plot produced 186 quarts of berries, which supplied a family of eight persons with an abundance through the season and left 65 quarts to be sold, which brought, at wholesale, 13 cents per quart, or \$8.45more than enough to pay for the work done on the whole plot. But, taking no account of those sold, our herries cost only about three and one-third cents per quart. No account is made only of itself be saved, but the vari- you pay cash down." "How is that?" of the plants set, because they were ous processes which it passes in de- "Well, you see," said the simpleof my own growing and cost comparatively nothing; but supposing they had been purchased at the usual prices, the berries would have cost only about five cents per quart. It should be remembered that the same plot will probably bear a good crop this year, with no further expense except that for picking the berries and a dollar or two for fertilizer. I should add in a great degree attributable to its that the varieties were Downer's Prolific, Charles Downing and Kentucky; and if there are three more reliable sorts for family use that will cover the strawberry season and be so valuable in other respects, it remains, I manure. I will give you the result and the half smile came to her face in turn, as she remembered that this thought had sometimes crept into her children correspond: A distingood deal of pleasure in it, if one "Do you remember last Sunday's of the main dependence had better be lieve that during the twenty-six years ago in Paris, declared: "I believe that during the twenty-six years of the main dependence had better be placed on the old well-tried sorts.—

With uncovered manure, the product in grain was: First acre, 41 bushels 19 pounds, weighing 61½ scape with a flood of gold. Finally pounds per bushel: second acree with a flood of gold. Finally

comfort and happiness of others which you can do, and which will give you for payment the consciousness of having been a help to some one."

The next day was Sunday. On his way to Sunday-shool in the afternoof and the street of the mercury will sink to forty degrees. Of course all the blue in way to Sunday-shool in the afternoof and the street of the sure and bring own the sure of the heart. I have seen more than one child with habitual cough and hourseness, or choking with much the suitable. A few immersions will be found as far off mass of castellated clouds: "No. George; I'd. let you do acre, 53 bushels 47 pounds weighing 61 pounds to the bushel. The advantage to be derived from the use of manure with which proper care has been taken can be easily as a serial from the product of wheat, as shown by the above figures.—Ru-ral Messenger.

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it for future use. The oil mills have reduced prices because of the bad quality of the product and this is a pretty sure indication of its worthless character for day he came home with a proposal to planting. No risks should be run. The season will be late and everybody will be pushed with work. It will prove a serious disaster if the seed planted fails to germinate.-Planter's Journal.

Fish Culture.

It is not every farm that can have a His wife looked at it carefully with fish pond on it, but there are many tuft of grass. him, asked him some questions, and farmers that could have them as well then said: "It looks well, but for all as not. Wherever there is a good piece. that I would not. I have always strong spring to feed it there a profitfound that speculation is dangerous able fish pond can be made. Hundreds of farms have swamps or march 4. A small singing bird and to in-Never were truer words spoken, es too low to drain without great exand were they printed at the head of pense, and fed by springs, and these every newspaper, as every paper has could be turned to profitable account 1, 101 antho. its motto, and put upon the door- by turning them into fish ponds. We 2, 1050 sea. posts—especially in Wall street— don't mean profitable in the way of 3. 550 we. some men might be induced to take making money, but saving it. The 4. 50 wase. flesh of fish is a wholesome diet, bet- 5. 550 noon. of us has not seen it. If a man suc- ter every way than so much fat or Read correctly this list of words ceeds he is ruined by prosperity and measly pork. We know plenty of far- forms the names of ten cities and mers who scarcely taste fish from towns. Every year, as one grows older, one year to year. Not because they are sees the victims multiply. Look over not fond of fish, but because they the ghastly list of those you have cannot get them without going some known who have been ruined for this distance after them and paying a life, and have dragged down wife and good price in the bargain. A pond children and friends, and made whole of an acre or so in extent, stocked households wretched. Is the time past with varieties adapted to the place for patient, quiet industry? It is no new | would furnish an abundance of the thing. The Saviour asked, "What very best meat, costing nothing to house belonging to Judge Stevens, to-day; but I'd rather stay at home shall it profit a man if he gain the produce either. As to the catching, which was located not far from the and read this book. Wair a minute whole world and loss his own and it is only sport and the For of course gain is the motive. safely delegated to the boys and girls. We are sure, also, that such an institution on the farm would prove one of its chief attractions-if your boys are inclined to leave the farm. We write from knowledge in this matter, Not all the sudden gains that can be having in earlier days caught many a made can be any compensation for "nice string" of fish in a pond that the risk. Speculation is dangerous was formerly a swamp. During one dry August the owner, with two of his boys, went in it with a plough, scraper and shovels, and in a short time had a pond of nearly an acre in extent. This he stocked with fish Dayton. 3. Lowell, 4. Brighton. common to the sluggish streams of AN ANIMAL,-Leopard. the neighborhood, and procured some

the farm, - Ohio Farmer. Managing Manure.

at a distance; and for years thereaf-

ter it proved to be the best acre on

There is, there must be, agricultural as well as political economy, and yer too much talk! Heap fool!" the one is as much a science as the other. An experienced writer has said that "whoever seeks a solid basis for individual and national wealth must look for it in the manure heap!" From this grand centre radiate all the avenues in which man is led and clothed; here must he resort for the English town driving several asses. supply of life's necessities. When we reflect that without the application of "Adieu, my son," was the old crone's soil farming must cease, and the pros- ing for his ears. pects not alone of agriculturists, but the world, become clouded, we must was that he consented to the marriage be convinced of the importance which of his daughter to a Presbyterian. should be attached to any means that "Well," he replied, "as far as I have will increase the quantity, or render ever been able to discover, Cupid of greater value the quality of this

Manure and skillful, well directed labor are the first, last and only requisites to agricultural success. The subject of sheltering manures has the ground was nearly covered with journals, and various methods for the give to have your knowledge of Latsuccessful prosecution of such object given. Yet farmers are sometimes lax in effort, and as a consequence not sting. But as the male and fe-* 34 will endure a good deal of preaching. male wasp wear the same kind of poand fertile imagination drive the idea their sex is to catch one. If it stings from the mind. Others talk largely you it is a female; if not, it is a genof "walking in the path their father's tleman .- Norristown Herald. trod, and with all our new-fangled notions and book farming, we can not of its qualities may escape and be makes de loss so shmall as possible.

lost. The farmer who feeds his soil may expect to be fed by it, but he who starves his land, must expect sooner or later to be put upon short

allowance himself. The enriching quality of manure is ammoniacal properties. As this constituent has great affinity for water. rains and moisture will soon carry it off. Experiments and analyses all

pounds per bushel.

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Namerical Enigma. I am composed of twenty-two let-

My 1, 14 is a prenoun. My 13, 12, 14, 6 is a vegetable. My 19, 8, 17 is a part of the face. My 5, 10, 7 is a pen. My 22, 2, 3 is a far distance.

My 17, 2, 9, 15, 4, 15, 9 is to have. My 11, 18, 16 is violent. My 20, 21, 4 is a frozen substance. My whole is a true saying. UNCLE CLAUDE

Cross-Word Enigma.

My first is in come, but not in go;

My second is in yes, but not in no: My third is in six, but not in two; My fourth is in him, but not in you; My fifth is in cup, but not in tea; My sixth is in ocean, but not in sea; Now, if the answer is brought to

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[Fill the blanks with words pronounced alike, but differing in spelling and meaning . I saw -- walking with a -

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HUMOR.

A Montana Indian, who was recently convicted of murder, expressed his opinion of the lawyer who defended him with delicious frankness: "Law-Mrs. Livermore believes that there

is some way to touch the right chord in a bad boy's heart, and she is experimenting. Maybe she will find something better than the boot-jack. A man met an old woman in an 'Adieu, mother of asses!" cried he.

vegetable or animal manures to the reply. The fellow went his way, feel-Dr. Boyd was once asked how it Fine Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c.

> never studied theology. "You are an ojus, hidjus, idjit, my dear," said a playful mamma to her daughter at dancing school the other day. "Oh, my dear Mrs. ---," sighed one of her neighbors, "what would I

It is said that the male wasp does Some are willing, but doubts arise lonaise, and look as much alike as and expenditures born of the brain twins, the only way to distinguish

get the crops raised of yore. Others Breckenridge is a man who never has Cash Stove Co's. Stoves Fountain Pumps. would drain from good old mother money enough on hand to pay his earth, the last drop and still, leech. bills. A few days ago he bought a like, cry give! give! A change must pair of boots on credit. "How much be had, and anything and everything are they?" "Five dollars if you buy that tends to enrich the soil must not on credit, as usual, but ten dollars if composition, and fitting for applica- minded shoemaker, "ven I sells on Heavy Stocks at Bottom Prices, tion, narrowly watched so that none credit I knows it is a dead loss, so I

> Too HUNGRY TO BE POLITE. - Little Gracie had been told that it was impolite to take the last biscuit on the table. The other morning, at breakfast, she was observed to gaze long and earnestly at the solitary biscuit on the bread plate. The temptation at last proved too great. Reaching for the doveted morsel, she exclaimed, "O, mamma, I'se almost 'tarved! I dess I won't be polite to-day. I'll wait till tome day when I ain't too hungry."-Boston Transcript.

They were watching the sea gulls whirling in graceful circles above the With uncovered manure, the pro- waters of the bay, while the rays of pounds per bushel; second acre, 42 he turned to her, and in a voice BOOTS AND SHOES, bushels 38 pounds, weighing 61 1/2 trembling with emotion, asked: "Dar-"Now, keep your eyes open, Jim- rifice to the absurd custom of expos- Householders and others will be With covered manure, the product fly away with me and be at rest?" To A. W. Jones. B. K. Carlisle. Abser William my, and see if you cannot discover ing their arms naked." Put the bulb glad to hear of a very permanent glue was: First acre, 55 bushels 5 pounds, which she answered, with her gaze some little things to be done for the comfort and happiness of others which comfort and happiness of others



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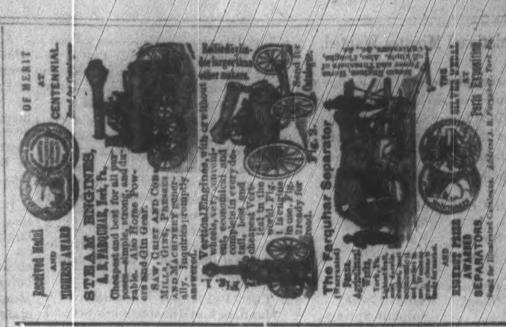
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