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Mystery of the Personal Nature of

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limely eloquent description of the sa- shall find its true pabulum in grap. head, as did his divinity. His divin- gia, with its countless herds, and we many appearance. First, she recited cred personel of the Lord Jesus Christ pling with greatness and grandeur; so ity was an original, uncreated neces- find ourselves across the Peninsula, her catechism, which began with "the and his union with the church of his long as the highest exhibitions of cre- sity; his union with humanity was the on the Adriatic coast, and in the church of his long as the highest exhibitions of cre- sity; his union with humanity was the on the Adriatic coast, and in the church of his long as the highest exhibitions of cremediatorial love, in these expressive ative majesty and skill shall afford result of council and purpose—the midst of the vineyards and olive earn, and to enjoy Him forever," words: "I will make thy name to be re- matter of interest and profit to the purpose of a pre-existing entity. groves and almond trees, covered and was truly excellent. Then, a membered in all generations; therefore the souls of men, thus long surely This union, therefore, is a matter of with peach-like blossoms, which surshall the people praise thee forever and must they find their chief joy in the creation; and it is to this that the round Barletta. Two hours more, evengelical doctrine, was recited;

The name of Christ signifies his nature; and the purpose of the Psalmist in this place imports that there is the existence of a simple union of and when they speak of Christ as "the modern, thriving, rapidly growing before the foundation of the world," but at the same time a thoroughly stripture, and finally two or three and when they speak of Christ as "the modern, thriving, rapidly growing before the foundation of the world," but at the same time a thoroughly stripture, and finally two or three and when they speak of Christ as "the modern, thriving, rapidly growing before the foundation of the world," but at the same time a thoroughly stripture, and finally two or three and when they speak of Christ as "the modern, thriving, rapidly growing before the foundation of the world," but at the same time a thoroughly stripture, and finally two or three and when they speak of Christ as "the modern, thriving, rapidly growing before the foundation of the world," but at the same time a thoroughly speak of Christ as "the modern, thriving, rapidly growing before the foundation of the world," but at the same time a thoroughly speak of Christ as "the modern, thriving, rapidly growing by the modern, thriving growing by the modern of the modern of the modern of the world, when the modern of the mo something unique and note-worthy in these two natures in the person of beginning of the creation of God." city. As Venice is the "Queen of the and without hesitation, but intellithat nature which fairly entitles him Christ, instead of an absolute unity In no other sense than this were it Adriatic," let us call Bari, first maid gently and not at all in a parrot-like worthless, even ordinary characters, ble union of two persons, but in the rior to the everlasting Father-be-Kings decree enduring monuments of unity of two natures in a single per- cause, for-as-much as in this unity iron, and brass, and marble, only to son. The humanity of Christ was not men of mark in the annals of war, of a simple vestment, a simple habitation of supreme divinity, the Son cannot science, or of goodness. On some ac- for his divinity, as one's coat is a vest- be less entitled to divine honors than count one must stand prominently ment, or one's house is a habitation out from all his fellows to command for his body. The personality of Iespecial culogiums, and to go down to sus did not lie in his divinity alone. the ages embalmed in songs of pecu- nor in his humanity alone. Divinity liar gratitude and praise. Wherein alone and apart is not the Jesus of was this true of the personal nature the New Testament; and humanity very other exist- fied presence of both these in a solitaence, as an object of perpetual adora- ry identity; he is "the word made

tion and wonder? I. It did not consist in that he was di- ed with the fullness of Godhead. vine. - That he was a divine person, and that on this account he should ements in the personal nature of ever be adoringly remembered, is apparent in that he received divine from another, so as to distinguish betions awarded him by no less authorilonged as well to the Father and to Savior of the world. Be it so, that of a log, and so is it of atonement. how real and great is the need. And

the Holy Spirit. ture consist in that he was a man, even | nature with the father's side of the blood of a bare man; but the precious | answer is, that the best of men. - That he was a man, house, as does the maternal element blood of Christ, God and man uniin the fullest possible sense of the with the mother's side of it: neverthe- fied-so unified as to constitute a dister everywhere, and at all times, bear of which only I am now speaking-is and man, and yet so unified as to em- their lights and sexton and help their himself with an excellence surpassing of necessity obliged to constitute a body both in a solitary, indissoluble all other men, there can be no reason- distinct (third) personality, in some identity. It is not the flowing blood able suspicion. He made his advent | regards differing from both the one of God, nor the flowing blood of man, into the world precisely as all other and the other; and so precisely is it but the flowing blood of the unique stages of growth and progress that are of that divinity of which I have spo- brings in eternal life. "Therefore shall common to men. He possessed the ken, he is, indeed, identical in nature the people praise him forever and evform and faculties which everywhere with the Father, and so is the true er, distinguish men as such. He suffered | God; and by virtue of that humanity, all the wants of food, and drink, and of which I have also spoken, he is sleep; all the vicissitudes of comfort | identical in nature with man, and so and discomfort, of weariness and rest, is a perfect and true man; nevertheless again, the incorporation of these were as much reason to dis- sonal identity, on the one hand diftrust the real humanity of any reader fering from God simply, and on the Italy. It was very pleasant to have at the title page and saw, "London: of this paper, as there were to doubt other differing from man simply, - brother Eager along, for though I American and Foreign Bible Society," the absolute manhood of Jesus Christ, differing from the Godhead of the had become accustomed to my long and his countenance changed, and he tants as they had been Catholics, and Vet, again, this manhood was not pe- Father, in that he embodies a human solitary journeys, a congenial com- courteously but decidedly refused to take the consequences; and that at culiar to him alone. These are acci- element in his personal nature; and panion was none the less welcome receive the book. Nay, he turned first they were persecuted and left that they pertained to him above sonal nature an element of the high- pertaining to our work. The nightly his protector, adding that the body of consistency and to treat them as be-

altitude to the skies, and wrapped ly personage, or that holy being. Call it after a Sunday morning meeting, re- alone, can reveal. the thronging multitude or alone en. the proper signification of that much been considered. So we remained ashes sent up a grateful warmth, ister.

captive, and brings life and immortal- nature and on our behalf.

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memory of Jesus.

flesh"-the entire manhood permeat-

Christ can be no more separated one

Even in imagination, these two el-



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gaged in midnight prayer, ever and disputed phrase, the Son of God, and together till a late hour in the after- "We" means brother Eager and I, s. The Littuer Question-What to Do. anon there gleams out through the restrict its application to God in hu- noon, and they stated that while our colponer of the tible Society, who is vail of his humanity ineffable corrns- manity. I have had this question un- work was small, it was genuine, and a member of our church, Mrs. Volpi. cations of God-head. Look at him der a most diligent examination for that they would be deeply grieved and the storekeeper and his wife; He on the sea of Galilee, how ake a man the last twenty years, assisted by the were it either totally abandoned or is in delicate health, and can rarely

he shares the sympathies of the be- Second Person of the Godhead apart | er man, or no minister at all, labored cl reaved and weeps, and how like a from his mediatorial office, therefore I with them, they be permitted to have was rendered more imposing by the God he speaks the dead to life again! could discover no passage which ap the locale and to continue their or- be F. C. David, J. J. Stamps, J. Hogan, T. See him as he hangs on the cross of plied it to him apart from his implied ganization. The result was a decis- wh McCandless, J. N. Prestridge, J. E. Cox. Calvary, how like a man he suffers humanity as well—either actual or ion, on my part, to take the locale, disease, somewhat hollow, was ers, J. C. Skipper, J. L. Bryars, L. Norris, and bleeds and dies, and how like a prospective. That it imports his teat at least tot allotter year, and bleeds and dies, and how like a prospective. That it imports his teat at least tot allotter year, and bleeds and dies, and how like a prospective. That it imports his teat at least tot allotter year, and bleeds and dies, and how like a prospective. That it imports his teat at least tot allotter year, and bleeds and dies, and how like a prospective. That it imports his teat at least tot allotter year, and bleeds and dies, and how like a prospective. That it imports his teat at least tot allotter year, and the others present, who almost escaped to the prospective in any like a prospective in any like a prospective. That it imports his teat at least tot allotter year, and the others present, who almost escaped to the prospective in any like a prospective in any like a prospective. and bleeds and dies, and how like a prospective. That it imports his real at least for another year, and since strangely impressive. Ah! there were dise! View him, in fine, as himself abstract sense-in any sense apart til the coming autumn. In the above me lies in the grave, how like a man he from his great work of the world's redescribed conversation, when the que reposes the murdered victim of hell-demption, there is abundant reason to plan of a fusion was seguested, with ish hate, and how like a God he distrust. It is a phrase, not of gener- its advantages, the principal speaker, age who was waiting on customer bursts the cerements of the tomb, ation, but of subordination, signifying who was once in a municipal office, and performing other services. We

admiration and amazement of all gen- out the limits of time are eternal, was it showed the culture and wit of the stord up, as is the custom in Italy in erations. So long as there shall re- yet not eternal in the same sense as brother making it. main inherent to human thought a we say that God himself was eternal. principle that finds delight in the con- Humanity did not enter essentially tain, on, on, through the valley of chief, turbaned on her head in the templation of the wonderful and mys- and necessarily into the primary be- Benevento, so admired by Dr. Jeter, style of the peasants, uniting with her The forty-fifth Psalm closes a sub- terious; so long as human intelligence ing of the Second Person of the God- and over the vast plain around Fog- so ler face, to give her a singular wo-Scriptures refer when they speak of still southward, with the sea on the they the Ten Commandments, the Nevertheless, be guarded of a seri- the Son as "begotten," as "begotten left, and we are at Bari, very ancient Isid's prayer, several passages of to a universal remembrance. Great of them. The mystery of the Lord proper to speak of him as a creature, of honor. minds do not resolve to immortalize Jesus Christ lay not in a bare separa- or in anywise to think of him as inferthere is still embodied an element

been asked me, whether in the matter ed by the bare sufferings of the hu- and the Sunday-school. They imply a yet total misapprehen- good and attentive, and from what I sion of the real personality of Jesus, as consisting of a mere separable union of two dissimilar natures instead in hari is healthful and encouraging. of an absolute unity of them. Indeed. The brethren greatly desire a good one might as well ask, whether it is locale of their own, which could be my soul or my body that feels the bought for \$2,500, and which would homage: in that he bore divine titles: tween them, than could a man sepa- pricking of a pin or the piercing of a give also rooms for the minister. in that he performed divine acts, and rate the paternal from the maternal in | nail; when in point of fact, the effect | One of them said to me, "It is hard in that he possessed all the attributes the personality of his children. It is apportains neither to the soul nor to for us to draw the better sort of peoof a divine being. These are distinc. the indissoluble, inwrought nature of the body alone, but to both united. If ple to such a place as ours. All the both these latter that constitutes our you take away the body, you will not different trades have their unions, children what they are; and it is the pierce the soul with a nail; and if you and every union has its hall, and even (Heb. 1: 6-12), and they demonstrate indissoluble, inwrought nature of take away the soul, the piercing of the waiters of Bari have a hall much him to be very God. Yet they were both these former that constitutes Je- the body will have no more effect, for handsomer than ours." I saw from not peculiar to him only, they be sus Christ what he is, the almighty good or evil, than would the piercing that remark better than ever before, the paternal element in the character | The precious blood of redemption is | if any one asks, why the church can't II. Nor did this singularity of na- of a child does, indeed, identify it in not the blood of a bare God, nor the get a hall as well that he did in that charac- less, the unity of these two elements- tinct entity, differing from both God thing, such as, for instance, pay for He passed through all the of the Lord Jesus Christ, By virtue Christ that takes away all sin and

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A Trip in Southern Italy.

about the brow with the gorgeous glo- what you will, it is neither God ex- quested me to wait, to hear their A counterpart picture to the foreries of the rainbow. Whether we trace clusively, nor man exclusively, but views and wishes as to what ought to going, I will now try to paint. We of its numerical strength. It is only

he sleeps in the hinder part of the best counsels that I was able to pro- absorbed. They were satisfied with go out to meeting, but, as will appear ship, and how like a God he stills the cure; and foresmuch as I could dis- the evangelist, but did not enter into is far from inactive or unuseful. If tumult of the storm! Behold him at | cover no passage in the Bible where certain existing difficulties, and were his a singularly fine face, of the Dani the grave of Lazarus, how like a man this phrase is appropriated to the anxious that, whether he or some othand comes forth leading captivity God with us and for us-God in our but is now a notary, replied, "Timeo has been talking of the Gospel, when Danaos et dona ferentes," which I at a pause, the old brother, whom I ity to light! Here, here, let it be re- (2.) The unification of these two hesitate to give, for fear of brother have described, calling the girl, said peated, is that unique and marvellous natures, however it was eternal, in Pendleton; but that familiar quota- to be, "I will show you a little of nature that challenges the praise, the the same manner as all things with- tion was never more aptly cited, and what I have taught her." The child

A ride around the flaming moun- awared the recitation, the handker-

For the first two days, Sig. Volpi, our active evangelist, was absent, on one of his missionary tours. We reher four interesting little girls around her, grieves none the less for her babe whom the tender Shepherd has re- an aged woman paused to listen, and (3.) The question has sometimes cently taken to himself. I think that she found our sympathy and words of the church were attended by us, has uniformly been that all such could see how well the children are admiration for the child, regret that questions are simply non-sensical taught. The congregations were

thus saw, as also in private, I felt that the state of the church and our work than are the latter, who yet do some-

One or two incidents interested me. We were deciphering a Latin inscription on a wall, not very successfully, I must confess to brother Pendleton, when a well dressed and an unusually bright little boy of ten or eleven years came up, and we entered into conversation with him. Finally brother Eager gave him John's Gospel, which was received with thanks gracefully offered and a touch of the cap. Then the 16th verse in weeks, to our stations in Southern his musical tones. Then he looked dents common to all men, and the differing from the bare humanity of A week was spent in Naples-not in propagator, and declared that saint uniqueness of his nature did not lie in | man, in that he embodies in his per- | sight seeing, but in matters strictly | Nicola was the protector of Bari and millions besides. Wherein then did est divinity. This is exactly what and sometimes daily services of the the saint was in the Cathedral and fore; a very good lesson, surely, for the Lord Almighty says: "Woe unto han. A number of leading ministers it consist? I answer, was imported in that astounding dec- sanctuary were truly consoling, and wrought miracles, even offering to acin the possession of these two extremes mother of Jesus: "The Holy Chost up my voice announcing the "great believed what he said, and I could in one letter, and that a not very long of nature—the heavenly and the earthly shall come upon thee, and the power salvation." It was also refreshing to not but admire his intelligence and one, but I find myself compelled to -the human and the divine, unified in of the Highest shall overshadow thee; see cherished friends, some of whom zeal, tempered with courtesy, while I close, with the promise to follow this to a single identity. Here is the won- therefore also that holy thing which (the family of Mr. Duncan, and Mr. grieved for the errors by which he immediately with another letter about der that marks and distinguishes him shall be born of thee shall be called and Mrs. Isaacs, of Calvary church, seemed enslaved. Afterwards, I met things in Bari, and the region round tiles, nor to the church of God."—I in all the annals of existence—the the Son of God." Mark the expres- New York) I had not expected to him ashe was wal king with his school, about, which was also visited by us. sublime mystery that stands out soli- sion. There is nothing in the origi- meet. But the adjusting of difficul- in charge of an ecclesiastic, and I untary and alone in the whole circum- nal Greek answerable to: the word ties and arranging the "affairs" of our derstood the case better. Whether ference of the universe, like some "thing," and the phrase might with work was anything but agreeable, the words spoken to him will ever mighty Teneriffe lifting its towering better propriety be rendered that he- The brethren of our little church, bear fruit, time or rather eternity,

it, with sharply defined and well led features, and his appearance to, or skull-cap, which he wore, who sat a little apart, and was a 8 or o years, and small for her ng, and with folded hands

bujetly, not to disturb the imaptu gospel meeting which was g on, with a little child as the micher. But not all went out; for she looked down upon the little iden, the tears stealing down her red weather-beaten face, her ntenance might have been a study an artist. It was a study for me,

her day had passed without such opportunities, or joy in the sweet truths which were being in so unique a way set forth, I could not tell. God knoweth. I know that our Lord lesus hath said, that "out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise." And it was a little servant girl who had been thus taught by our aged brother, who evidently believes, with Spurgeon, that there is no better work than to teach even one poor little child the word of God. Hear it, O reader, whoever thou art, and if thou hast the opportunity, fail not to follow the example of the venerable invalid of Bari. Ah! I fear there is many a child of Baptist parents in the United States, who could not repeat the Lord's prayer and the Ten Commandments, not to speak of other things; and Sunday schools can never rid us of the obligation, nor deprive us of the privilege, of putting a heavenly seed in a youthful soul, whenever God, in his

As so much freedom seemed to exist, I proposed a song, and we sang "Safe in the arms of Jesus," and other like pieces. I said, when we had concluded, "They express the very core and heart of the Gospel." "Yes," replied the old man, "that He who was infinitely worthy suffered for me, who am infinitely unworthy, and by his suffering brought me salvation." When we left, I expressed my surprist that our friends felt so free and independent in the midst of a Roman Catholic population, on which they depended for patronage. In reply it was stated that they had decided in the beginning to be as frank Protesalone, but afterwards people had come to respect their straightforward brother who deals in liquor in any visit there of Major Whittle, the Whole number of copies

providence, gives the opportunity.

GEO. B. TAYLOR.

Rome, Italy, March 9, 1881.

* I fear the Greeks, even when they bring A church never splits on account

his footsteps on the mountains or in God and man unified. be done, for they were aware that the were in the little store of one of our when two deacons can't decide which the vales of Palestine, along the high- (1,) These words of the angel, it is discontinuing of the station, or the aged members, in front of the coun- one is to boss the sexton that need is ways or the hedges, in the midst of worthy of remark, specially determine merging it into another mission, had ter, and around a scalding whose hot found for another building and min- when he steps on a barrel-hoop.— and that the church is gring down rings and other objects, were found

To the People of Stud

ay he asked. Why say so much reat and crying evils pass less reparent and foundation of more vils than any other one thing in the world. Destroy this, and many oth-

irs will die of themselves. Now, I believe that we have in the principles of Christianity influences that can, and, if practiced, will, in arge measure, correct this and many ther evils that are now so destructve to the society and morals of our country, and that so much return the rogress of the Gospel. For instance, uppose all Christian people would refuse to patronize railroads on Sun day: soon the trains would cease to run on Sunday, because their expenses would be greater than their profits. The same is true of the liquor business: while the majority of drinkers and dealers are, probably, men of the world, yet if all Christian people would cease to drink and deal in liquor, the business would die for want of support, for it would lose their support, and their influence would existing between us and all the turn the majority of the world away States, is such, we feel, as to give us

Sometimes good men, unintention- especially upon Alabama and Georally, do a great deal of harm by gia. We even more than "buch elthoughtless, inconsistent acts. I have bows," we more than "clasp hands." known Christian men to do more I hardly know how to express it, unharm in a community by a Christmas less by saying that you both embrace dram or an eggnogg than a habitual us, Georgia putting her arm around drunkard would do in a whole year, us on one side and you on the other. I have known otherwise consistent We regard the other States as cousins. Christians to exert a more hurtful in- and you two more as mothers, or as fluence by going statedly or occasion- cousins we see more of, because we ally to a bar room for a drink of ci- live so near together. We have taken der or beer than a half dozen bar shape, direction, or cue from Alabama. Recently, a man of the world, and | Carolina,-well we favor you, and

one of the most prominent men when members from either of those of this county, asked me of a certain | States come to live here, they fall judge: "Is Judge - a member of right in with us. No, not all, but the church?" I answered, "I do not generally. Is it not sad that know: I am not personally acquainted with the Judge." He replied: "I has such a deleterious effect upon the do not think he is, for he asked me piety and principles of some folks? to go to the bar room with him to get | They are right good members till a drink; but as I do not drink, I did | they go to a new neighborhood, or to

the humiliating statement: "Brother A, or B, drinks more than I do: the only difference is, I drink mine all at

Again; it is impossible to fully correct this fearful evil while Christian men deal in it. Men of the world say, ford to drink what Christians sell," When we remonstrate with drinking professors of religion, they say, Other Christians sell it, and are doing more harm than we; for, when we boldt and Moody (you are welcome drink, we only hurt ourselves and our to Olmstead), and if we could retaliate families, but they, selling it, hurt in a brotherly way we would do it

Now, how can we give a healthful tone to society, or elevate the morals of our country, or lead poor lost sinners to Christ, while many of our value, but he is a charming brother, brethren act, and are by the churches and by his influence even has been permitted to act, in this way? We must be consistent or fail to fulfill our "fire-side" talking or preaching. He mission in the world.

If this should meet the aconsistent in this respect, dear ought not till he gets stronger. brother, remember the words of the Apostle Paul: "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth, And if this should be read by a

III. The marvel of his person lay laration of the angel Gabriel to the I found it, as ever, a pure joy to lift company us thither. He evidently that putteth thy bottle to him, and Dr. Horatius Bonar, Dr. Blakie and that putteth thy bottle to him, and Dr. Horatius Bonar, Dr. Blakie and that putteth thy bottle to him, and Dr. H. Wilson are taking part in him that giveth his neighbor drink, in Edinburgh, including such men as them. maketh him drunken also!"-Hab. 2: Rev. J. H. Wilson are taking part in 15. Let him that drank drink no the work. The meetings day and more, that he may "give none offense, number of anxious inquirers is stead- create conviction, with the most scepneither to the Jews, nor to the Gen- ily increasing. Cor. 10:32. Let him that deals in liquor give it up for Christ's sake, that

> rious end. J. M. FORTUNE. Chicago Tribune,

Christ, Brethren, let us all labor in

love, with untiring energy to this glo-

No

d readers of your paper elst of labors uncessing time to pen you a few item A GOOD CAUSE.

Our Sister Bailey (was vo

ot ours now has made an a your readers for help for the little. want to say, that I hope the Holy from foreign countries. rit will move some of your people the are able to help that a le band. They are not o themselves. Far from it, They are This union in Japan missions coneg nobly. They mare for a b cannot till they can meet in their own | The combined force of the h house. These are facts, and a dollar consists of 16. put in their house will be like seed Ordaned missionaries | Am. 12/4 sown, that will bear fruit in coming years. It will be a good investment promising future for that church, in the event it can get started before "the tide goes out."

some claim upon them all, but more Georgia, and good old Baptist South

I have since inquired and learned off, wait to be hunted up, and coaxed that the Judge is a member of a Bap- to join the church. They are baptiztist church in Alabama. Here was ed, pass for consistent, sound Bapan influential Christian man with his tists till they move into a village light completely hid. Such examples where the Baptists are weak, or have as these impede the progress of the no church, and then instead of going Gospel, fetter the influence of the to work to build up a church of the ministry and the church, lead others | true faith, or uniting with the weak to to ruin, and give the enemies of our help them out, they join some society, Lord an occasion to gainsay and called a church, but just as different blaspheme the holy name we profess. I from the churches of the New Testa-Sometimes a brother is arraigned ment order as could well be invented for drunkenness. He meets us with or framed. Poor, silly things they are when they tell us, as they do sometimes, "I am still a Baptist in sentiment," and look like they expect us once, and he drinks continually. Deal to believe it. We do not think some of them have much sentiment, and some have a good deal of sentiment but not much principle. Excuse plainness, dear readers. We do not "Christians seil us liquor: we can af- mean to be rough or sevent, simply

plain and truthful. RETALIATION.

You hurt us when in our infantile weakness you drew upon us for Wamthousands of other people. Deal with We are trying to take care of Brother Hare, and if he gets able to preach and does not run off home, we shall have received some compensation for our loss. I will not compare as to worth much to us, and much by his preaches easily and freely that way, but it is hard to get him to preach brother who has been thoughtlessly much in the pulpit, and may be he

I must, in another letter, tell you something of our cause in the State. W. N. CHAUDOIN. Jacksonville, Fla., April 8th.

A remarkable work of grace seems to be going on at present in Edinburgh, Scotland, in connection with a way, dear brother, remember what American Evangelist, who is accom- It is said that the people not only purevening are densely crowded, and the

The Rev. J. A. Dobson, of Muncie, Ind., who has left the Universalists to become a Congregationalist, he may no longer hinder the word of does not speak very highly of the God and keep sinners away from former denomination. He stated re- distance from the walls of Pompeii, because of its unbelief.

Mont of the heather temples in in the Sam are in a state of decay. The fley snatelt | cline of Paganism is seen also in the fact that there are only one-fourth as many Buddbist priests in Bangkok as were there thirty years ago. A missionary writing from Siany, ways that that country would ere this have been Christianized but for the "fearfully quest of the church, she did this and I wicked example? of business men

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Heatherism and Christianity.

During four years past a misunion has been in existence, called ending The Middle Assembly of the Church n others, and doing nothing for of our Lord Jesus Christ,"/in Jaman. use of the U. F. Church of Sociland, ch eting in a private parker. They the Am. Diesbyterian/Board of Misvant to commence a Sunday-school signs. The fourth gonual/report of and hold a protracted meeting, but the Union has been recently made

> Organized churches/.... Preaching places and stations..... scholars in day and boarding schooly.

Six of the churches of the Union are entirely under the care of native evangelists and assistants. Rapid strides are being made by the organization towards self-support among the native churches

The Congregationalist has a letter from Rome, in which these lines occur: "The strangest and most cheering sight which has yet greeted my eyes, was the window of a very handsome shop in one of the finest parts of the Corso-the finest/street/in Rome-filled with Bibles in various languages." The same writer notices the cheering fact/that "a copy of the word of God in the vernacular is a part of the furniture/of every chamber" of the hotel at which he stopped.

President Angell, of the Commission recently sent to China to/nego with the work of the English and American missionaries in and near Peking, and with the unity that /prevails among them. "They are working," he says, "under many discouragements with a patience and devotion which are Christlike, and are reaping more fruits than I had expected to find."-Christian Observer

"The village of Bertolla, near Turin, Italy, has renounced Romanism and accepted the Protestant faith. The Archbishop suspended the priest and closed the church against the 2,000 parishioners. The indignant villagers then invited the evangelical ministers of Turin to come and expound the word of God to them, which they have continued to do since early in January." - Southern Presbyterian,

The policy of the new Spanish ministry is, to an astonishing degree, liberal. It is to be hoped that that land of Papal nuncios and priestly tyrannies will now experience the sweets of religious liberty. Says the Interior ?"A formal protest of the Papal nuncio against the return of the Republican and Nationalist professors to their chairs in the University was met by a plain declaration that the government would no longer tolerate any interference with its prerogatives by the Pope. The Cabinet has also proposed to the king to grant an amnesty to Protestant clergyman, imprisoned for holding divine worship without having complied with the stringent regulations of the late government against Protestant propaganda. The authorities have also been instructed to abandon all the prosecutions, instituted under the former ministry, against the native Protestants and agents of the Bible societies."

The Bangalore Bible Society reports for 1880 as follows:

chase, but read the books offered

If tacts have weight in determining success, the items of missionary intelligence which crowd the press, should

tical even, that efforts in the missio cause have not been in vain.

N. B. WILLIAMS. ----

Excavations commenced a short cently that there is no Christianity in with a view of ascertaining the nature Universalism, and that he had been of the surroundings of the city, have frozen out; that there are ever 60 or- led to the discovery, within the area ganizations of that denomination in of a few square yards, of thirty skel-Indiana and none of them have regu- etons, ten of which were huddled to-The man who is waiting for some- lar services; over 90 in Ohio, and on- gether in one room of a small suburthing to turn up generally finds it ly to have services every Sunday, ban villa. Bracel ts, necklaces, earupon the bones.

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THE DANCING QUESTION.

We have received so many commu nications on this subject, that it will be impossible for us to put lish them. All the articles we have are good, and some of them were written by our personal acquaintances and best friends. But quite enough has been said on the subject, and we feel called upon to close our columns for the present against its further discussion. Write about something else, brethren, and we will take pleasure in publishing what you have to say.

BAPTISM DURING THE MIDDLE AGES.

The thirteenth century is the per when, upon the continent of Europe those substitutes for baptism which cessity began for the first time to be recognized as of equal validity with the divinely appointed ordinance. The Summa of Thomas Aquinas, the p hilosophy, shows traces of the changthe ordinance, as well as of those His chapters on this subject remind us of those oriental cities that are built up with fragments of the ancient palaces and temples: among the common stones of the structures, other graceful statue.

Aquinas died in the year 1274. At this period the prevalent mode of baptism was still immersion, which ing to the proverb: 'Train up a was administered to the candidate ei- child, &c." ther once in sign of the unity of God which the Heathen denied, or three in attestation of the Trinity which the Arians denied. Aquinas says: "Baptism is the outward washing (ablutio) of the body, performed under a prescribed form of words. proper element for the baptismal act is water . . which suitably represents the mysteries of Christ by which we water, as in a sepulchre, the old man is buried, and being submerged is put out of sight (submersus occultatur) then the new man rises again (resurgit or ascends." Aquinas specifies the submergence of the head in allusion to the precise method of baptism prevalent in his day: the administrator and candidate stood together in the water; then the latter, pronounche was all under water. The candi- the church.' date then raised himself up. Robin Ed. pp. 497, 498.

ceeds to distinguish between what is in the North and the South. All gen- in cultivation. In every direction the tles; some prophets; some evangelists; essential and what is non essential to uine Christians then were baptized eye looks miles away-all seeming as some pastors and teachers." baptism. Here he lets the substi- Christians, -at least the vast majority one vast farm. And if all the "black tutes in; and apologizes for their ad. of them were such. Affusion and as- belt" is as that seen from the railroad mission by three pleas:- the first persion were only exceptional: im- it is not broken down and never will are ambassadors for Christ." that washing by pouring or sprinkling mersion was the law. Hence the me- be. Having been reared among the is equivalent to immersion; -the sec. diæval Baptists did not controvert the lands of a somewhat similar part of the flock of God which is among you ond, that the necessity of the case prevailing form of baptism which was the State, we are more charmed when taking the oversight thereof." may prevent immersion; the third right; but the application of it to unthat it may suffice to immerse the believing subjects which was wrong. tains. The day will come, not far in head, because the head is the essential Hence we may assume that every An- the distance, when the departed gloman. Aquinas says: "The immer- tipædobaptist of those ages was imsion in water is not essential to bap. mersed, unless the contrary is shown and it will yet be the garden of Alatism, for the body is washed with wa- by contemporary records. We may ter for the purpose of indicating the interior cleansing from sins. But this | mersion would have been certainly washing of the body can be effected urged as fatal to the pretensions of by water not only in the mode of immersion, but also of sprinkling and burden of proof therefore rests upon pouring-mostly when required by any one who proclaims that this or the number of the candidates, or by that child of God who lived and lathe deficiency of water from some bored during those centuries was not right fresh Vankee-a very nice man his girls. He has a fine school, large. other cause, or by the imminent peril a Baptist. We commend this fact to -had never been South before. He ly attended by bright girls, and he is deeply interesting Gospel sermon in of death. And the head is immersed the long-eared gentry who make such could see nothing interesting; every- the right man for the work. We have Dr. Cleveland's church Sunday night. (immergitur) in which the interior and clamor about Baptist history in the thing was objectionable. He made also spent some very agreeable hours Meetings will be held at this church external senses have their seat, and office of the N. Y. Independent, the beginning of animal life is manifested." This quotation tells the whole story of the change from immersion to sprinkling. The opinion of the age was that the baptism of Christ had given baptismal water a praising sectarianism as a good thing. | slow running and high charging. And certain sanctifying virtue quaedam The sects, we are told, are the com- when we suggested that these railroads sanctificationis virtus instrumentalis) by which original sin was removed. Hence the necessity of baptism, but all engaged in carrying on the men, from the President of the There was no question that the bap- Lord's war. Unhappily these com- road to the brakesmen, he seemed to not been able to reach them; but last at Marion closed last week, with tism ejoined, was immersion; but actual immersion might be impractica- time and are interfering with the tri- half inclined to believe it. We told them most gloriously, and so he is do. L. Becton, of our Selma church, in ble. In this case virtual immersion umphs of the very cause to which they him that we ourselves were astonished ing wherever he goes. must be resorted to, by profuse applications of water to the person, or by the immersion of the major of the way in which by the immersion of the head only.

Wery largely Clinton is a town of her paper, writes from New Orleans, send you the money for it. I like it in just the same way.

Baptist preachers. But they do no better, and that we specified by the paper of the way in which speeches by Rev. A. T. Sims, I were professedly devoted.

An illustration of the way in which speeches by Rev. A. T. Sims, I were paper and the paper and speeches by Rev. A. T. Sims, I were paper and the paper a by the immersion of the head only.

Or if this representative immersion were impracticable, then the "sancti
were were with the Bible.

with its own translation of the Bible.

The Pemale Institute, and I we should the money; and I were an improve. Mr. Garner and in good spirits.

Saturday, "3 p./ m. How should the money; and I, Walloriton, Saturday, "3 p./ m. How should the money; and I want in good spirits.

Were the enotmous demand for Bi
that Southern men could do the thing better if they on y had the money; and I want in good spirits.

We also I have held them, At other times it has seemed best to preach or the Sabbath? By and I want in good spirits.

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We also I have held them, At other times it has seemed best to more the sabbath? By and I have held them, At other times it has tring element" must be applied in with its own translation of the Bible. not thought of the fact that our peo-

of single or trine imme

previous paragraph, calls the candi- It opens a field of almost boundless not far from the old Baker's Creek scribed for that day. It is a wise sedate for baptism an infant (infantefi); possibilities, and well illustrates the battle ground. Reaching the place lection of Scripture lessons. Gener-Aquinas calls him a child, a minor wide door which the Lord has opened about seven in the morning of Satur. ally, after our little boy gets through ing the whole period of youth, and the dragon-teeth of sect should be pointing back to the period when boys sown in such a country at such a our trunk at Jackson, it being chees, negroes. But we do not read the and girls who were capable of under- time! Instead of being marshalled ed only to that place: yet the fault was Herald's expositions of the lessons. standing and accepting the Gospel, into discordant "companies," the Japmade a profession of faith in Christ, anese should be enlisted under one While infant baptism prevailed in the Lord, one Faith and one Baptism and had been tolerated on the plea of ne- days of Aquinas, his use of the word with consecrated unity of form and puers instead of parculi or infantes spirit address themselves to the fight betrays the lingering echo of a purer against the world, the flesh and the age. Yet he accepted the heresy up. Devil. on which infant baptism is founded, greatest monument of the Scholastic the cleansing or regeneration of the soul by the application of water to the es which were then taking place in body. He says: "Children (pueri) should be baptized, for as they incur being the first time since the Centenwhich had already been admitted. damnation from Adam in being born, nial year that we have left for more so they may obtain salvation from than a few days at a time, it was a Christ in being born again. For they great trial to us to leave family and contract original sin from the sin of church; but we felt it to be our duty Adam, and thus become subject to to respond favorably to the invitation ed with the striking and promising from it. If the Bible says one thing death; but by Christ much more do from our Mississippi brethren. Mismaterials appear, which have been de- they receive grace that they may sissippi and Alabama are twin sisters. graded from their original uses: the reign in eternal life, as the Apostle They both once formed part of the traveller sees, projecting from the says, Rom ch. 5. It is also proper same territory, and there ought for rough walls, a cornice, a broken that children should be baptized, in other reasons to be more of intershaft, a capital or the fragment of a order that, being nurtured from course between the Baptists of the childhood in those things that pertain two States. to the Christian life, they may persevere more steadfastly in them accord-

"Angelical Doctor" would justify the ready for a pleasant greeting in the Booth, Evangelist for the colored peo- inspiration of the Word of God; and enforced baptism of all children; for, office of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. The if water saves a child from damnation, first of these, one of the most genial subject for the hour was, "Should a of it. it is the eminent duty of every Christian philanthropist to have every child kindness in placing the "Diary of a quire evidence that he is called t he can reach, regenerated by baptism. Pastor's Wife" in our hands to read preach, before she gives him license? But from this conclusion the good on the way. Though a very small A good paper was read on the subsense of Aquinas saved him,-at the book it has the foundations for many expense of his theology. Hence he a big, hearty laugh. Most of its adds. "Rut the children of Jame and scenes were familifar stories to us heads (submergentes capita nostra) in other unbelievers, if they have not yet attained the use of reason, are ac- Cleveland improved in health, yet his sent of their parents. This would al- fied that he has just the wife for a prayer at 5 p. m. might be led back into infidelity by and he is not mistaken about this. their natural regard for their parents. ing the baptismal formula, put his had the use of reason, are to be ad- per. Therefore let us strike while the been before them in the lecture hand upon the head of the candidate, mitted to baptism just as children iron is hot. and bowed him gently forward until are, who are baptized into the faith of

> be sure that the fact of his non-imany reformer of those times. The

> > HOW IT WORKS.

quantity. Itus all the while The books are "sent out in tons," ple are very poor. the fact is conceded by the Scholastic And the unhappy contest against the From Selma to Clinton we had as

that immersion is the divinely ap- first ordinance of the church of God a traveling companion, our friend s opened among the poor heathen brother Putnam, of Mobile. And a In deciding upon the rival claims who are seeking to know and do the most agreeable and intelligent comsion, Aquinas Lord's will.

was modified until it became some him by a multitude of eager men for human being to get into. thing altogether different: so also he the printed pages of the Word of Life. casts a side light upon the subjects of The experiment was a new one, and baptism. Gregory, as quoted in the its success took every one by surprise. E. T. W.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

On the evening of the 17th inst. we left Talladega for this place. It

As we passed through Selma we had some delightful hours with Maj. Abner Williams, Dr. Cleveland and The first of these arguments of the family, and with him who is always men in Alabama, did us no small church prove a young man, and re-

We were much pleased to find Dr. cording to natural right, under the appearance indicated that he had questions on the subject. care of their parents. Hence it would been a very sick man-had not been be contrary to natural justice, if they able to get to his pulpit for more than gaged in daily prayer meetings, and should be baptized against the con- three weeks. He seems to be satisso be dangerous to the children who sick preacher, as also for a well one;

Madmen and idiots, who have never with the growing prospects of the pa- ure Sabbath night at 8. We have also

EN ROUTE. From Talladega to Selma the farm-The above extracts from the ablest | ing interests of the country, as viewed son in his History of Baptism gives an and most authoritative work of the from the train, were not encouraging. interesting account of this ancient Middle Ages will suffice to show what But from Selma to Demopolis the the subjects which we have selected method which also he favors. (Am. baptism was in those days. The bap- view was one of happy disappoint- for this occasion. tism of that period was immersion ev- ment to us. The route runs through But to return to Aquinas. He pro. erywhere, -in the East and the West, a perfect sea in expanse of open lands Testament ministry."-"Some aposwe see it than at the view of mounry will return in some changed forms,

> So far as we could see nearly all the lands had been ploughed, and a large part of the cotton crop was already planted. The mules seemed thin in order, but they will make the man, L. L. D. Princial of the Female

Many have fallen into the habit of such terribly poor accommodations, panies in our great army, divided by are nearly all in the hands of North- being one the places seriously smitten profession of their faith, and baptism. unessential differences of uniform, ern capitalists, and run by Northern by bloody riots, the negroes have May the good work continue."-Copanies are fighting each other all the be amazed, and was not more than Sabbath evening Bro. Booth captured twenty-two additions. ---- Mrs. M.

panion he is. We were specially in-What a blessing it would be, if Ja- terested in the concern which he man-And, as the testimony of Aquinas edicts forbidding Christianity on the ble advice-all manifesting the proindicates the mode of baptism, and pain of death, a missionary scarcely foundest concern for them. That explains how that divine institution able to supply the demand made upon heart is large enough for any poor

Clinton is ten miles west of Jack- and he is getting on finely with it-(puer), a term of vague scope, cover- for Christianity in Japan." Alas that day, we were no little out of sorts to with it in the house, he goes into the find that the baggage master had left servants' house and reads it to the his, for we offered to attend to our We began that with our child but hand we told him we wanted it to go eat a whole pig to tell whether it is

Crenoe Society, a society of the young on without, but humble as we are we preachers. We were at once impress- have found many occasions to dissent personel of the young brethren and the Herald another, we shall There were thirty-five of them before stand with the Bible. If Eufaula can us, and so far as we could judge there only find support for his faith in such was not one discouraging face among writings as undertake to explain away them. There were also some half the Word of God, it is time for him dozen ministers of age and experience and us to learn that we are the poles BAPTIST, presenting its claims, which sippi College, Rev. W. S. Webb, D.D. a man of distinguished ability, Rev. Geo. Wharton, Professor of Greek, Rev. P. H. Eager, father of our pastor at St. Erancis Street, Rev. A. H. ple, Bro. Gambreil and ourself. The ject by young brother Barrett, which several of the elder brethren, the young men asking several important

We found brother Gambrell en so we attended a delightful season of

Bro. West was greatly encouraged had a large assembly to hear us lect-Monday night. So that now we are us to this place.

We trust that it will be of some

1. "The relative orders of the New

2. "The distinctive grandeur of Christian ministry."-"Now then we

4. "Ministerial Qualifications," "I am ready to preach the Gospel." 5. Personal Life of the Minister." -"How thou oughtest to behave the

self in the house of God." 6. "Stand by the Old Truths." "Hold fast the form of sound words! "The old is better."

We have neglected to mention that hard to beat.

been offish here; the young preachers have lumbiana Sentinel.—An interesters and the pastors and teachers have ling meeting in Dr. Winkler's church ling meeting in Dr. Winkler's church

school in the place. Among these as, to celebrate her 76th birth day years since, we were with the Middle

BUFAULA AGAIN.

Away over here near the Mississip ni River we have Eufaula's last piece before us. We do wish we could get tial to baptism; since what is require pan, now so fairly opening to Christi- ifested for some poor negroes who that flea out of Eufaula's ear. ed is the ablution per se; but the anity, could be spared the trial of got on the train at Selma and De. He had it in his pocket manner is indifferent. Whence Greg. jealous and wrangling sects. The peo- mopolis en route for the Mississippi at the Convention in Greenville; -- this ory writes to Leander: 'It is allowa- ple have a considerable amount of re- bottoms. There were two families same quotation from us which he puts ble to immerse the infant in water, ligious liberty; they are allowed to that did not have money enough to in his present article, he drew out of either thrice or once; since in the attend open-air preaching; the Script- pay their own fare and the freight on his pocket book on us at that time. three immersions the Trinity of Per- ures and Christian tracts are freely their plunder, and it was an instruc- We are sorry that he has carried it sons is indicated, and in the one, the sold in the streets of their great cities. tive lesson to see how he took their against us so long, but he has gotten this time trine immersion is observed self, in the most crowded thorough baggage through without charge or twice brought forward some of his rume communiter tring immersio fare of Tokio, not a stone's throw though there was quite a lot of it, ancient sayings. The difference beobservatur) which if any one should from the celebrated bridge adjacent and managed to secure tickets at tween us is, that we are still willing neglect, he would grievously sin, al- to which, as the very heart and centre some reduction, and gave them some to stand by all that we have said, though the baptism would hold good." of Japan, were posted the celebrated money himself, and also some value, without the necessity for any explan-But what about the Religious Her-

ald? Well, we may say, on the first of

boy on the Herald's Bible Readings,

trunk at Jackson. With check in soon gave it up. We do not have to on to Clinton, and his pert reply was, tainted or not. In our judgment we "Your baggage is all right, sir." Still soon discovered that the Herald's we are satisfied that it was an upin- exposition was tainted and we left it tentional mistake on his part. Our off. The editor gave us a splendid trunk came up all right Saturday series of articles on inspiration, and at night. Soon we were welcomed to the close we understood him to half the pleasant home of brother Gam- way espouse the doctrine of evolution. brell, the pastor of Clinton, and the Therefore Eufaula must excuse us if gifted editor of the Mississippi Bap. we object to have our fair a tested by the Herald. It is a grand paper-a We spent a profitable hour with the paper that we are not willing to get for us to try to get together. It is not | renewals, and three others paid formworth while for us to bother ourselves with each other any longer. The ALABAMA BAPTIST was not established to proclaim a denial of the plenary in our judgment we have had enough

FIELD NOTES.

A brother who has been reading the als and new subscribers to the ALA-ALABAMA BAPTIST, complains that BAMA BAPTIST during the past few his pastor "never says one word about weeks. We have entered the names answered the question affirmatively practical religion, or benevolent ob- and forwarded the papers as promptof the kind." Send him the ALA- been able to acknowledge receipts of BAMA BAPTIST, brother. May be that subscriptions. This we trust will be -"Oh! a sufficient explanation to brethren will put him to thinking .how I do wish to see the ALABAMA who think that we should have replied BAPTIST placed in the hands of every to their communications. Baptist in the State. It does my heart in conversation with a very intelligood to read after such men as brethgent gentleman a short time since, ren Winkler and Renfroe. And, as to who is a member of the Methodist the publisher, we of the Union Asso- church, and he remarked that the We preached to a large congregation can and do say that we are ALABAMA BAPTIST was the best Baption Sabbath at 11 o'clock, and also glad young Bro. West ever left us to tist paper published in the United go to school at Howard College."- States. I very readily agreed with 1. M. Smith, Romulus. Here him. - 1. K. R. are two dollars. Send on the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST. I cannot get my consent to do without it. I love the pain the midst of the work which called per. I love the Baptist brotherhood of my old State. I am teaching and in my letter published last week. Lopreaching to four churches. I find cust Grove church is five miles south. plenty to do, and have many warm of New Market. Mt. Zion is ten terest to our readers for us to mention friends."- I. E. Bell, Johnson City, miles from Huntsville, and Bro. Hil-Texas .--- "I think I can send you liard is pastor. Your types made me some more names in a few days. Let's say that Locust Grove is east of New get up a 'boom' and keep up with the Market, and Mt. Zion only two miles times."-T. J. McCandless, New from Huntsville, and that Bro. Wil-Market. Boom away. We are ready. liams was pastor .- T. J. McCandless, -We regret that the following New Market note from Bro. G. W. Pryor, of Greenville, written April 11th, and intended for our last issue, did not County,-I wish again to call the atreach us until that issue had been tention of the brethren of the West made up for the press: "The Spirit of Liberty Association to the fact that 3. "The Christian Pastor."-"Feed God seems to be poured out in our the destitute portion of Washington midst. Our pastor began a series of county is without Baptist preaching, meetings on the 4th inst. We have and has been for some time, Will all with us a true and faithful worker in the brethren, and especially Brethren Bro. Howard, of Montgomery. He Daughety, S. O. Y. Ray, E. Tucker, and Bro. Crumpton are also aided by G. Taylor and C. Owens, bring the the Methodist brethren. I think they matter before their churches at once will be instrumental in winning many and let Bro. Bailey know what can be souls to Christ, It is gratifying to re- done, so that he may get us a suitaalize that interest is being manifested | ble man? Bro. B. has promised me where people have been suffering with that he will do what he can for us. coldness and indifference. The indi- Brethren, a first class man is what we cations are that the grace of salvation need in that section, and we can have induce some brithren and sisters to working to transfer souls from him, too, if each and all of us will do Bro, Kone, what we can. Do not, brethren, defer this matter, but attend to it at appear successful meeting at Tuscumbia. At T. S. Johnson, Bladon Springs. College, and had the pleasure this last accounts nine had been added to morning of talking a few minutes to the church. - Rev. Chas. P. Fountain arrived in Selma from Texas last week. He preached an earnest and many suggestions which could only be reached by a people of vast money, of the State Mission Board, who also here the growth of the Baptist denomand expressed astonishment that these resides at this place. He sets the exthings are not done. The railroads ample of a righ man wholly devoted tion has been very weak in numbers are all out of order, so be thinks, with such terribly poor accommodations, baptists think their secretary is very but now the indications are that it has commenced to grow. On last Sab-Bro. Booth is doing a fine work bath four additions were had to the among the colored people. Clinton church; two by letter, and two on

your paper from Easta Boga, I will give you a few notes. We have a very peaceable little village here. We allow no spirituous liquors sold, not even any intoxicating bitters. Religious in-We have an interesting and well at- To Rep. T. M. Builey, Car. Sec. it seems to be still on the increase. We have some brethren here of other denominations that are earnest workthe children .- J. M. Kennedy, Easts ville, Montgomery, Selma and Marion. Boga, Talladega county. giving us instructions in regard to

Boston, Mass., is a Baptist. The she old pasture as a stand-by, if needs I have sought out the seemingly First Bap'ist church of Richmond, be, but range occasionally in the new Va., of which Rev. Dr. J. B. Haw- meadow, So thinking, I will help you thorne is pastor, numbers Soo mem- soon to a subscription for your paper. bers. ——"We have known a few We are in a dilapidated state—or, cerning such topics as the communipastors who could not be encouraged. may be, a back-sl dden state. We are ty appeared to need most informa-It mattered not what was done for not doing much, but would like to do tion upon. them, they still demanded more. They much more than we are. Can you not never sought to live within their in- help us some by your prayers? It may come. They borrowed money, here be, the Lord would help us some it ed to pay when they received their good brethren. Come, sisters, give us reference to divine things salaries,"-Biblical Recorder .- a lift, it will not hurt you, and may An interesting series of meetings has do you much good. We expect Bro. been in progress in the Broadway David up the last of next month, and Divine Unity. But commonly at A ecent traveller says: "I saw my- cases into his own hands, got their even with us now, because we once Baptist church, of Louisville, Ky., anticipate a little feast at that time. He may attend our ministers and contains the main colored population. conducted by Rev. G. A. Lofton, of "On one of my tours, deacons' meeting, the 5th Sunday in I will begin the next quarter's work May. He is a good, earnest man, and I stopped over night with Bro. Sardine Hildreth. Before leaving next I hope will accomplish much good in morning, a little 'three year-old the cause. Our missionaries are in brought me a nickle. This opened the the field, I learn, but the weather has way for a general collection, which been so bad that they could not do book, written on the cardinal doccame in in amounts from this to 25 much as yet, but hope when the spring trines of the Christian religion on cents. Bro. S. has a house full; so, opens they may have much success. you see, I had a good collection. We have so much destitution that the January we put our only surviving More than several of the churches churches will not get much of the lahave contributed."- J. N. P., Pick- bors of Brethren Roach and Brown. ens county. --- "The good work be- Bro. Roach is the strongest preacher son, on the line of rail to Vicksburg, reading the lesson every night pre- gun here on the 4th inst., in our in our association. He is a very strong church has been a success. Several man, and deserves well. Bro. Brown have come out and given their hearts is an earnest, able preacher, but have to Jesus. It has been a united work ing never had early opportunities, is doubt above the grazi of tour fifths, from the beginning. All the denom- not so strong. May God bless their of our preachers. inations are interested. We regret labors to the good of the cause, and very much that Bro. J. A. Howard, may they be the means of the salvawho has so faithfully sided our pas- tion of many souls .- Scottsboro, Apr. tor for eight or ten days, has returned 11th.

> Our pastor has gone to Evergreen to The Religious Herald. Is it Orthodox?

to his pastoral duties at Montgomery.

fill his regular appointment there.

This causes two days' intermission in

our meeting. He will return on Mon-

day and resume his work here, as

many souls are famishing for the

bread of life. It would be a glorious

thing if just such efforts could be

nade throughout this whole broad

and of ours to awaken Christian work

- Geo. W Pryor, Greenville, April 16.

Sabbach to one of my churches (Zion)

we had an able report on "Ministeri-

al Education," read by the chairman

of the "Educational Committee," ap-

pointed by the church, and made a

public collection for the same, which

closes the collections for the various

interests fostered by the Association.

The church has redeemed her pledge

made at the last meeting of the Bigbee

Association for the various mission

causes, and the amounts have been

forwarded to Bro. Bailey. I then

made a little talk for the ALABAMA

money. I will trouble you, Bro.

West, with another club next week,

if you have no objection. These

but I suppose you have learned pa-

tience long ere this. Little talks, point-

ed talks, and earnest talks will accom-

plish much in summing up the five

thousand by May 1st. It can be did."

We have received hundreds of renew-

Miscellaneous Notes.

Permit me to correct some error

DESTITUTION IN WASHINGTON

As I have never seen anything in

- I. K. Ryan, Ingleside, Ala.

things are, certainly, very annoying,

"After preaching a sermon last

ers to a consciousness of their duties,

This question was suggested by the 'Daily Bible Readings" in that paper of March 24. Some of the positions therein taken an to the account of reation, the flood, &c., seem to conflict with what I have understood to be the generally received orthodox view. Moses, e. g., instead of being taught the whole account of creation by a verbal, literal inspiration, is said tices are discussed, which we ardent to have used "earlier writings," "availed himself of such existing records, or parts of records, as suited his purpose," woven into his own inspired writings, records or parts of pre-exist ing records written by uninspired men.

Again, the word day is not to be ta ken literally, does not refer to or mean 24 hours, but "days must be taken as periods whose duration we cannot begets a taste that is only satisfied at creation of Adars till now has lasted er dues. Enclosed find names and the seventh day wherein God is resting from his creative work.

Then, again, the flood is said not to have been un versal, but only par tial; they do "not hold that the flood covered absolutely the whole earth." And this, too, when the Bible says that not only the earth, but "all the high hills that were under the whole heaven were covered, and the moun tains were covered." Now, how is all this to be reconcil

ed with the principle laid down in the ALABAMA BANTIST May 6th, 1880, by one of its editors? This is his language: "To deny the literal, historical, circumstantial inspiration of the Scriptures is the first step to infidelity." It seems to me that the Reng ious Herald has certainly taken this first step." They certainly deny the "literal" accuracy of the account of creation. They certainly deny the his torical, circumstantial' correctness, of the account of the flood. And then the idea of wearing into the literally, circumstantially, historically inspired account of creation parts of previous ly existing and uninspired records written by ordinary men. Is not all this a new departure, an unorthodox digression on the part of the Religious Herald? It seems so to me. How does it seem to the editors of the Ax ABAMA BAPTIST? Is it not in direct and irreconcilable conflict with the position taken by Dr. R. above quoted? Can it be that our leading papers are dropping in with the current o Rationalism and infidelity, and if so how is it to be airested? I await anx EUFAULA. jously a reply.

March 26, 1811. **** From Our Colored Evangelist.

Dear Bro. West: The following letter from Rev. C. Q. Booth, our evangelist among the colored people will be read with interest, and may send us contributions for the support of this important work. It to commended itself to the brethren of the Board, that it was ordered to be pub lished in the ALBAMA BAPTIST and Baptist Pioneer,

T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Sec. Marion, Aja., March 31.

tended prayer-meeting that has been | DEAR BROTHER. - Suspecting that know more of my work than you can learn from my report, I have thought ers, and we are all working together it well to lay the following facts befor the good of the cause of our bles-sed Redeemer. We also have a flour-ishing Sunday-school in good working Hill, Benton, Lowndesboro, Haynethe means to make it interesting for ville, Mt. Willing, Fort Deposit, Green-

The various circumstances and I have not said much through your | conditions of the people among whom paper for the reason that I have not I have gone, with other things, have been a subscriber, but hope soon to made it impossible for me to serve all

people we find ourself pleasantly sit.

R. as, to celebrate her 76th birth day years since, we were with the stidule ings in the churches. As I have had unted.

Tennessee brethren. It is often hard ings in the churches. As I have had been a cow from the old pasture; opportunity to speak to congregation.

the Youth's Companion, published at but I think it would be well to have tions I have spoken; when otherwise strongest individuals of the religious community and spoken to them con-

Still, however and whatever I have done, my aims have been to instruct and there, bought on credit, and fail- we can secure the prayers of the the mind and stir the conscience with

> I intend, unless you order differently, to spend the most of my time along that belt of our State which on the west end of the belt - kinnesville and Livingston.

I very much need a cheap, plain the main principles of our faith as Baptists, and in explanation of our church polity

The Theology and Church Manual of Dr. Pendleton, antwithstanding their worth and simplicity, are no

In my opinion a book of this kind, worth about 50 cents, and written in the shortest and plainest words possible, could be used to vast good by persons in my position.

C. O. BOOTH.

The Sugar in the Cup.

I do not profess to be a good with ter and have no ambition in that line. But we all have our notion of things in general and some things in particular, and sometimes we wish weekpress them in a public way, especially when principles, doctrines, or pracly espouse or resolutely oppose.

It seems strange to me that our Baptist ministers do not come solidly to the front and frown down the idea that church members may dance and still be pious, humble Christians Home dancing cultivates a vaste for dancing in the ball-room, just as the sugar in the bottom of the wine cun the ale or brandy shop.

There are church members in Texas who dance, and who perhaps in bibed a taste for this exhilarating and absorbing practice in the home dance or in dancing schools. Now that their tastes are thoroughly cultivated in that direction, they would not give a cent for your private dances, but they attend all the public balls within reach of them. If one of the old fogies mentioned by Mr. Wells or John Trapp, remonstrates, /immediately they are offended and want their names crased from the church regis

We want all our good people whether elite or what to unite with us in furthering the cause of the Master. But if Bro. Wells' elite and fash ionable members are willing to relin quish the church of God rather than the ball-room, it proves that they have greater love for the things of this world than they have for the things eternal. We judge a tree by its fruits. It is Israel choosing over again whom she will serve / Is it not a plain case

When I read Bro. Wells first letter wondered whether he was a fair representative of the churches under his care, and if so, how long it had been since there was a revival of religion among his brethren; if he ever preaches revival sermons; indeed, if he believes in revivals. These thought came into my mind unbidden. Perhaps I should not write them here but I assure him it is not a want o charity toward him, but how y'sn cere interest in the cause.

Bro. Wells, let me give you my opinion as to the time to dance, A is when you are at the ball room, when the music has struck up, and when the gay throng are keeping time in the giddy whirl to the stirring notes. Now will you tell me when is the time hate spoken of in the same chapter? Woe unto the world because of offenses, and woe unto them by whom they come. Yet the Scriptures say plainly that offenses must come,

Bro, Wells gave up public dancing n his second communication. Let us hope that very soon he will relinquish his taste for private, home

A desire to promote our cause and the good of our churches has prompt ed me to write this letter. G. W. WHITE.

Fairfield, Texas.

District Meeting at Allenton

The following is the programme of a district meeting to be held at Allenton, commencing on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in May:

Friday, 11 a/m. Opening sermon by Rev. A. T. Sims.

Friday, 3 p. m. Has Christianity lost any of its influence upon the masses? If so, why? Opening speeches by Dr. C. C. Jones, Dr. D. W. Ram-

Saturday, o'a. m. Is it in accordance with the spirit of Christianity to give public entertainments to raise money for church purposes! Opening speeches by Rev. A. T. Sims, J. B.

Sunday, o a./m./Sabbath-school mass meeting, and preaching at /11 a.

not know but that it may safely be sex, whom gossip, malice and stander was killed. At Lethi, 23 persons said, in 100-100, a majority of the have hunted down, making "moun were killed out of 600; at Argonia, officers of the church and all com- stains of mole hills," when only the 40 out of 400, and at Anabatos there mittees upon the finances, are either vile breath of suspicion pointed unfa- were 12 killed. This is the most the wealthier or among the wealthier vorably, instead of reaching out the which suffered severals. Other towns members. It is the duty of these of- hand of humanity and litting their er- were severely shaken but are not in ficers and finance committees to man- ring sister from the suspected mire ruins. The Department of Chio and age the finaces of the church, in ac- and placing her foot upon the rock of towns southeast of it suffered most of cordance with the Gospel plan. I sympathy and sincerity, thus follow- all. Kallamassia is simply a mass of am-afraid that in 99-100 of the church- ing the example of their Creator and ruins and it is difficult to distinguish es the Gospel plan is not followed, Savior, In this article, I have only but a plan of men's devising-to see glided over the surface where only ber of the population escaped, yet to it that the pastor's salary is raised the scum and trash are to be found. only 448 perished out of 1,800. and paid to him; that the necessary In my next, I may attempt to sail on current expenses of the church are the clear, pure water, and, if successmet; that suitable contributions are ful, may, in a future article, depict have lost 1,327 by death. At least made to the cause of missions, char- the sediment and deposit in their true itable objects, &c., &c.

It cannot be denied that we ourselves, and all that we have, belong to God. We are the creatures of his hand, and he has created and placed at our disposal all that we have; and while our God, in the exercise of his infinite wisdom and compassion, does not make such demands of us, we among our brethren, I summit the stricken. Little can be done as long his disposal our all—our hearts, tal. it may help others, it it be correct, persons, for example, who perished in ents, energies, means, all. He not only and that I may be set right if wrong. the Lopotamoi, only 65 of the bodies has the creative right to us and our uated by the spirit of the Gospel, the well-being of our fellow creatures,

frequently find it necessary to call dent. rious objects. In a large proportion tion of the churches, a very large majority of the membership are poor, sacrifice, a sacrifice not of money, but of some of the comforts and pleasures of home. These poor are of Christ (let me not be misunderstood; it is right that they should not only give, but sacrifice,) by the officers and wealthy members of the church, who have given, it may be, largely, of their abundance, but who, in doing so, have not made one single sacrifice of any individual pleas ure or comfort or of those of their families, and therefore have not met the demands of the spirit of the Gospel. And these poor are not only thus urged, but frequently abused, they do not make greater sacrifices, and give more largely. It eannot be too emphatically declared that it is the spirit of the Gospel to make such demands upon the poor until they feel that they have complied with the demands of the spirit of the Gospel. In accordance with the demands of this spirit, it is rather their duty to see to it that the gospel is given, and given freely to the poor of thet communities.

Society as It Is.

There are those who style themselves the upper class, who look with selfish contempt on those who by accident or birth can not compare favorably in the "length of purse." They assume a standing in society only accorded to them by themselves. Their superiority in any respect is not recognized by any other class, especially by the truly sensible; and therefore is not emulated in \$10,000,000. About 10,000 acres are any way. They are really esteemed as yield of 500,000 pounds. The relative floating chaff of the community tive importance of coffee in Ceylon who has been connected with the in which they live. Their style and has greatly declined. gewgaw are only sources of gossip and ridicule by sensible, thinking people. As a class, they are always selfish, never noble, generous and benevolent, for that element is necessary to of Weatherford, Texas, purchasing the publishers. sustain their wonted position. Some the famous Millet Ranche for \$300,have been candid enough to acknowl- o edge that one element only sustained THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE. - Lonthem in their position. I heard one re- | don, Eng., April 16.-The corresponmark, "What would we be if it were dent of the Times, at Chio, says: 1 not for the money we have? We are vation, and with the help of others, a not intellectual, intelligent, or beauti- pretty thorough canvass of the state day School songs. Although there ful." It was boastingly said, but only of affairs through the island. The are many, the demand is large, and too true, and not money enough to total number of the dead is scarcely new ones are not objectionable, prohurt at that, especially to pay their less than 4,000, although some allow- vided they are up to a high standard. ferriage across the river Styx. They ance may be due to the fact that immediately after the disaster, many perspend much of their time in criticize sons crossed to the mainland, and one in five songs was chosen, as firsting the character and conduct of some of those are now reported as class for the book, and its contents those about them, seeking blots and blurs in others, judging them of course by themselves, when for greater by themselves, when for greater bouse being left standing. The center of the southern side of the island are completely wrecked, hardly a single bouse being left standing. The center of long complished by the southern writer, and also a complished by the southern writer, and also a complished by the southern writer. orimes and ills lie just at their doors, ter of the volcanic action seems to Sunday-school superintendent of long though they are caught among the have been near Nevita, overlooking experience. The other gentleman's highways and hedges. Even woman. Megalo Bay, on the east coast, where music is in great request by all makthat noble creature, once pure and lation of 1,200; at Vounos, 20 per- for the people, and his name is a

In 99 100 of the churches, I do back upon the unforturate of her On the western side of the island, at or true bilts.

The Grand Mists, many houses fell, but nobody 87 true bilts. Carretten creatization, turn, her of 600, and at Kinri, 130 out of 480 and proper character.

CONSISTENCY.

Bro. West: Since you have invited a discussion of the interest question, and since I have had to study the question because of its agiffation would do nothing wrong to place at following line of thought, hoping that as the shocks continue. Of the 2,000

to receive interest on money loaned. lar proportion in the other villages. possessions, but we have been bought, A charge of interest that oppresses the About 500,000 people are encamped bought with a price, that price the debtor is severely condemned in the on the southern half of the island, blood of his own dear Son; and yet Word of God. Now to find out with nothing but what they have on he makes no such demands upon us, where usury, in the Scriptural sense, their backs. Progress has been made begins, it is necessary to find where toward systematizing the relief organbut all of his gifts, priceless as they the oppression begins. A. sees an ization. The people are further deare, are of free, free grace. But, al- opportunity to make a hundred per moralized by the preaching of a fool- ling on the street of Pine Apple, when little though he demands nothing of these cent. by a legitimate business trans. ish Greek priest, who warns them all to Isaac cried out, 'Oh, Boardie, you have hurt things of us in return, what is the action, but has not the necessary capital. He was a legitimate business trans. Is of the priest, who warms them at to
gletch priest, who warms them at to
my leg.' Little Boardie and his brother
pletely swallowed up. The archbiehop. ital. He goes to A. and propo es to pletely swallowed up. The archbishop get him up. Mr. T. M. Fore in going home give him fifty per cent for the neces. and the governor are seeking to allay from his work was hailed by little Isaac, who ject? Is it not the same which Christ sary money. The enterprise succeeds the excitement, but many are still asked him to please help him up. Mr. Fore so generously manifested when he ave and the benefit is mutual. I fail to emigrating to the mainland and adjahimself for us, a spirit of sacrifice for see any sin in this transaction. But cent island. At Kallamassia the Gerthe good of others? and if we are act- A. and B. continue their dealing, and man doctor, who was in one of the A. becomes embarrassed and unable houses at the time of the disaster, rethey were not angry with other when the acture and standard Baptist books. All perto pay the principal of indebtedness lates that the first warning he had was spirit of Christ, shall we not feel con- to B., and has to rely upon future ef- seeing the dishes on the table jump

strained to give freely of our time, en- forts and prosperity to meet the obli- up and fall on the floor. A few secergies and means, to promote the gation. Under such circumstances a onds later the walls fell outwards. gation. Under such circumstances a onds later the walls fell outwards. Charge of one per cent may be sinful. From this and similar testimony, I Before you buy get special offer for Spring from Marchal & Smith, No. 8 West Eleventh Circumstances may therefore make a believe that in this district the first Street, New York, and not merely to give and give large- charge of 100 per cent justifiable and shock was nearly vertical, followed ly of our abundance, but to make they may make a charge of one per immediately by horizontal oscillacent oppressive and sinful; hence con- tions. In the discharge of the duties above ditions and circumstances should be mentioned the officers of the church considered as well as the rate of per

It would be perfectly absurd for a THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. I pon the individual members of the church to govern itself in its discipchurch for contributions to these va- line by the legal rate of interest. He who has at his mercy an unfortunate man and oppresses him by charging interest, even though it be but one with great ability, and every number per-cent, is guilty of a sin that excites is filled with valuable practical infor-God's displeasure, and he should be disciplined by his church. It is need-less to argue in extenuation of such a pose to present a copy of the "Annual Mechanics' National Bank. Pittsburgh, Pa. H and whatever they give, no matter God's displeasure, and he should be mation. To every cash subscriber rehow small the amount, costs them a disciplined by his church. It is need- ceived this year the Publishers prosin, that others would willingly pay a Register of Rural Affairs." See admuch greater interest, or that the vertisement in this paper. lender could have made more by infrequently urged to give to the cause vesting his capital. The sin is in the oppression of the unfortunate.

W. S ROGERS. Aristway, Ata., April 16. General News.

The mill of John Verner, in Augusta county, Va, was burned Friday night, together with two thousand bushels of wheat and 10,000 barrels of flour; loss \$16,000, insurance

A telegram from Alexandria anthe day of issue in both countries. dessing the above mentioned gentlemen, rounces that the King of Abyssinia is These cheap editions will be sold by dead, and has been succeeded by his I. K. Funk & Co., New York. son Michael. A letter from Assib not to their faces, it may be, because states the King fell in a battle fought with Assaimaraks,

It is computed that since the beginning of the century, 58 attempts have been made on the lives of sovereigns and presidents of republies, of sacrifice for the good of others, and which nine have succeeded. The pro-I cannot understand how it is that portion of presidents killed being, as these officers can conscientiously compared with crowned heads, four

The Governor of Florida has enforced against the city of Pensacola the law that when a city or town is indebted to the amount of \$100,000, the interest of which has remaided unpaid for five years, its charter shall be declared to be repealed and the incorporation dissolved.

cordon. Four thousand inhabitants favorite kind. have quitted Nedjed and encamped in the salubrious localities. Nedjed and Djuhara were burnt on the 8.h. inst. Disease has become most virulent, the afflicted dying in two hours after being attacked.

According to statistics published being nearly 100,000,000, valued at

of the largest cattle transactions ever will be sold for 25 cents. Those desimade, has just been closed by Messrs. ring it on the day of issue are request-Hughes, of St. Louis, and Simpson, ed to forward their orders at once to

one house from another. I cannot nine-tenths of the houses in the southern portion of the Island, must be rebuilt or repaired. The population are now tenting out and there is great need of food and shelter. The northern portion requires help, but to a less extent. Those severely wounded are being brought to Chios by men villages the people are still panic- to take notice.

It is legitimate and right for men have yet been recovered, and a simi-

LITERARY NOTICES

Tucker & Son, Albany, N. Y. \$2.-50 a year. This is perhaps the best of the ag-

ricultural weeklies. It is conducted

THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT, OFFICIAL EDITION .- The University Presses of England, the official printers of the Revised New Testament, have consented to issue for the American market very low-priced editions. The cheapest edition will be in Nonpareil type, 32mo, and will be retailed at 15 cents paper bound, and 20 cents, cloth bound. The next sheapest edition will be in Brevier type, and will be sold at 50 cents, cloth and will be sold at 50 cents, cloth vieve, Mo. Judge John L. Bogy. Phillippi, bound. May 17th has been fixed as W. Va. —Sam'l Woods, Attorney. In ad-

Songs of GLORY No. 2. A new book for Sunday-schools. By James H. Fillmore. Printed in the Figure Notation. Sample copies, 30 cents. Per dozen, by mail, \$4.20. Per dozen, by express, \$5 60; \$30 per hundred. Address, Fillmore Bros., Publishers, Cincinnati, O.

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THE COMPANION TO THE RE-ISED NEW TESTAMENT-explaining the reasons for the changes made on the Authorized Version, by Aiex Roberts, D.D., member of the English Revision Committee-will be isin the Ceylon Observer, there are now sued in cheap form, through an ar-35,000 acres in the island planted with rangement with the English publish cinchona, the total number of plants ers, by I. K. Funk & Co., New York. The American edition will have, bound in the same volume, a second planted with tea, giving an annual book now preparing by a member of yield of 500,000 pounds. The rela-A special to the St. Louis Republi- cheap edition of the combined books, can from Dallas, Texas, reports that one although authorized and copyrighted,

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ALASAHA NEWS

The Grand July of Chestan county found?

A protracted meeting has been in progres a the Greensboro M. E. Church. The residence of Wm. Hayes, of Wilcox unty, has been destroyed by fire.

The residence of Hiram D. Pearson, in ambers county, has been destroyed by fire. The annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal church of Alabama, will meet in Huntsville, May 11.

The Commercial hotel at Decatur was burned on the 15th inst. It cost \$14,000 and was insured for \$2,000. Three store houses adjoining it were also burned.

There were shipped from Greensboro, over

Mr. John Bradley, living five miles east of Jackson, Clarke county, made six barrels of molasses from a half acre of upland cane. So writes our correspondent, J. W. D., of Grove Hill. That, we should say, was a profitable Says the Montgomery Advertiser: We un-

derstand that the Auditor will not settle ac-Collectors have also made assessments, unfrom the ships. The work of clearing that the Assessors have been duly diligent in less the Assessors file certificates from the away the ruins has begun here, but in their duties. It might be well for Assessors

The Selma Daily Times came out last Saturday in a bran new dress from beginning to end, by which its appearance is greatly im ive sheet. The matter and make up of the paper has also very much improved. The new proprietors are energetic and enterprising, and will doubtless make the Times one of the best papers in the State.

county, sends us the following, with a request that we publish it: "On the 11th inst., two little boys aged about five years, Boardfound upon examination that Isaac's leg was broken above the knee. The two little boys were often seen wrestling on the street, but ligious and denominational literature, such as were never known to fight. They both say Bibles, hymn books, Sunday-school litera-

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ed envelope for reply. Do not forget that if you want medicines, il, paints, or anything else usually kept in a rst-class drug-store, you will best serve your own interests by buying them of Cawthon & Coleman, Druggists, Selma, Ala.

The great trouble with the majority of people is they take too much medicine. Many iseases arise from the same cause-bad lood, for instance. What will cleanse the blood, or redress a disordered system, will remedy any of the diseases arising therefrom.
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DIED.—In East Perry county, Ala., Jan. 4th, 1881, at her residence, Mrs. Olive Farhighways and hedges. Even woman, that noble creature, once pure and perfect, though by sin she has fallen from her high and holy estate, who perfect, though and holy estate, who perfect is not the people, and his name is a guarantee of smooth harmonies and philetia, 60 out of 250; at Kirmonté, sweet melodies.

Mrs. Olive Fartar, on the 30th of Jan., 1881, in East Perry county, Ala., Mr. C. C. Farrar, son of Richard and Olive Farrar, in the 50th year of his guarantee of smooth harmonies and Philetia, 60 out of 250; at Kirmonté, sweet melodies.

Bro. Geo. 1f. Traylor died at his home five miles from Benton, Lowndes county, on the 23rd of March, in the S1st year of his age, He was born in South Carolina, and removed to the neighborhood in which he died in 1825 or 1826. He united with Mt. Gilead church by baptism in 1832 or the early part of 1833. Two days before his death he requested me, in his own quaint way, to say but little about him in the way of eulogy, either at his burial or written obituary. I am therefore forbidden to say much that could with truth be said, and which it would gratily me to say. But I am constrained to say that it will be long before his place in the community and in the church will be filled. He loved his God, his church and all that pertained to it, his family and his neighbors. A good and true man he was, and he died with the Christian's assurance of salvation through Jesus Christ. He said to me, "After awhile, when you come to heaven, you'll find me there somewhere;" and this blessed hope sustained and soothed him. His house was in order, all things were ready, and he went home. E. F. BABER. Collirene, Lowndes county.

Appointments.

Rev. A. T. Sims will preach at the follow g places as here given: Union, Conecult Co. April 25, 11 a. m., Gravella, Conecult Co. April 25, 71/2 p. m. Bownsville, Conecuh Co. Apr. 26, 11 a.m. Olf Town, Conecuh Co. Apr. 26, 756 p.m.

Schulza, Coneculi Co. April 27, 11 a. m. Brooklyn, Coneculi Co. April 28, 11 a. m. Corecult River, Covington Co. April, 29, Shigh, Covington Co., April 30, and May Yellow River, Santa Rosa Co., Fla., May

Ebmezer, Walton Co., Fla., May 3, 11 a.m. Lake View, Walton Co., Fla., May 4, 11 a.m. Green Bay, Covington Co., May 5, 1r a m. Andalusia, Covington Co., May 6,11 a. m. ad 7½ p. m. Rose Hill, Covington Co., May 8,11 a. m

and 7½ p. m.
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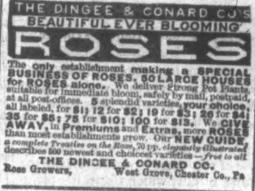
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the seed find entrance into the childheart. It did. As little and lonely
as Jim was, he planted his feet firmly
upon the Rock, Christ Jesus.

If it had not been so beautifully
pathetic, it would have been ludicrous
had been awake when Jim entered,
had been awake when Jim entered,

and provocative of laughter to have seen the peculiar way Jim took to bring wanderers within the fold. His to." father was a notorious drinker, and They kept quiet-lying still and

"The teacher she said Him that's the last cent was squandered.

just able to sit up, was leaning upon save.'

matted, flaxen hair.

"Do yer? I'm so glad; get me some-

thing to eat, Jim, won't yer?" "I wish I knowed where to get it, ef m'am ud only wake up, mebbe she could get somethin'," and then, as a light broke over his mind, he said, earnestly," "Wait, little Tom; I to us-beatin' an' jawin an' poundin' shouldn't wonder ef I just got 'quaint- everythin' aroun'?" ed with somebody that ud help;" and something for a poor feller's little them. I'm prayin' for them." brother who is sick and starvin'? Do, dear Jesus, and do it quick." Then too bad. Iim slipped out, down the broken tinct feeling of being cold, but Tom

lovely?"

It was ragged little Jim asking the mighty to save?"

help me. "Why, what does he mean, mamma?"

whispered the little girl. "I hardly know myself," she answered; and then looking at Jim she said, "Step into the hall a few moments; it is too cold to stand talking calling, and Jim hastened to him, You are now ready for planting, burn seems almost healed when it out of windows to see what their here;" and afterward, when the boy thinking something strange had oc- which should be done early in May, is superficial. And charcoal is neighbors are doing. Now, this stood near the hall stove, warming, she asked him what he meant by his answer to her. Jim explained, and the lady was so touched by his simplicity and earnestness she could not speak when he had finished. She "O father, I'm so glad, so glad," To feel two and to have the hill through the blinds to see if I saw her it prevents any unpleasant odor. Foul through the blinds to see if I saw her it prevents any unpleasant odor. Foul through the blinds to see if I saw her it prevents any unpleasant odor. Foul through the blinds to see if I saw her it prevents any unpleasant odor. Foul through the blinds to see if I saw her it prevents any unpleasant odor. Foul through the blinds to see if I saw her it prevents any unpleasant odor. Foul through the blinds to see if I saw her it prevents any unpleasant odor. Foul through the blinds to see if I saw her it prevents any unpleasant odor. Foul through the blinds to see if I saw her it prevents any unpleasant odor. Foul

Jim worked industriously, and soon returned to the door, where he received a package which the lady told him was pay for his service. They drank their coffee, and eat to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to begin a different life. They both the lady to be lady to be

his mother was nearly as bad. Jim listening, on their miserable cots on resolved that just here in his own opposite sides of the room. They home the work should begin. Very had heard all, and yet made no sign. formidable work it would have looked They opened their eyes just long to men's eyes, and as little Jim looked enough to see Jim eating a sandwich

pity yer, little Tom," he added, lay- save these two big slices with the nice byterian. ing his grimy hand tenderly on Tom's | meat 'tween 'em for father and mother, shall we, Tom?"

"I'm willin', but they'd rather have somethin' to drink.' "Poor father, poor mother."

"Does yer pity 'em, Jim?"
"Pity 'em, and love 'em, Tom?" "How can yer, when they're so cruel

going over to the corner he knelt simply, knowing no other resson for erwise. From my experience, which or hogshead, only longer in propordown and prayed, "O dear Jesus, his tenderness to those degraded be- is of several years' standing, and that tion to size; and instead of staves on Mighty to Save, will you tell a poor ings, "an' Tom, mabbe Him that's of others most successful in raising the sides, has slats placed about a feller where to get a few crusts or mighty to save will do somethin for

had the first place in his brain-hun- mother had turned their faces, but he the rate of 200 pounds per acre, are excellent fertilizer; but where the gry little Tom. A lady dressed in deep did not know that they were weeping mourning opened the front door of bitterly. While the boy went out and fertilizers, but farm-yard manure, is a very exhausting crop. Fifty one of the houses. A pretty little bought coal and coffee, and even a largely mixed with wood mould, rich bushels per acre may be considered little milk and sugar, with his silver top soil or swamp muck well com- an average crop in this section. "O; mamma," exclaimed the child, quarter, they lay thinking in agony. posted with lime, is excellent, though though sometimes one hundred and "look at the beautiful snow; isn't it "Mighty to save! Mighty to save! Oh! nothing is better than unleached ashes. more are made of first quality.

"Lovely, indeed, dear," laughed the but I forgot it; forgot it, and what a active is not so good as those that act extent in my county, east of Notto- where he had given his performance lady, "but my first thought was some- life I have lived; and I pulled her more slowly; the former are apt to way river, before the war, and since the previous night, he met at the dething more matter-of-fact-who will down, too," the wretched father exhaust before the peas have matured, then their production has steadily in- pot the following morning an elderly clear off the porch and walks while thought; while she, the mother, was and the later ones usually continue creased till they have to a great ex- granger, who, while he peacefully trembling with remorse at the thought. filling till frost kills the tops. After tent superceded the raising of cotton munched a huge quid of tobacco, in-"O ma'am, can I clean off your "Oh, why did I follow him down hill? the fertilizer is placed in the drill, and pork for market. They are also, tently eyed the humorist and finally Why didn't I look up to Him who is run a furrow on each side with the I suppose, quite as extensively culti- said: "Say, mister, hen't you the fel-

"You! why, you are such a little aroma filled the little room with fra- in circumference, with pins or knobs Nansemond, paying much better even sell, "I did give an entertainment at grance. Tom had drank a cup of it, placed in the sides 15 inches apart, at 75 or 80 cents net per bushel than Smoot's Hall last night." "Well, I

"I wish they'd wake up, Tom."

"I ain't 'fraid with Him, yer know." | the soil will often stick to it till it be-"Jim, little Jim;" it was the father comes troublesome.

went out into the kitchen and return- | the boy said, in rapture.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Jim, where did you get all these good things?" and then his voice grew and as he added, "Jim, yet a good brother, an" love yet, but yet didn't steal these did yet? Yet know the commandments yet learned at the school, and learned the leads to life eternal. A street Arab "No sit ee, little Tom, I'd starve called—belonging to the mission school, received one day a card, inscribed upon which were the words, "Mighty to Save."

Jim, where did you get all these good things?" and then his voice grew and and where is Jim! After the last ploughing, which takes place in the latter part of July. place the dirt around the live, where we have real the lower will have commenced by this time. What we call pinning down, which were all along the lower side of the vines which reach down into the ground, and upon the lower end of this the pea is grain, and have to challenge. Transpose to divide, and have to dip; again, and have a valley.

The cultivation is now complete, and in September the farmer begins to guide; again, and have a vall

"Mighty to Save."

He put it in the pocket of his ragged coat, carried it home, and at nights, before closing his eyes-in sleep, ed spelled it out slowly and with great effort, but he did not understand it. "Who was mighty to save?" and whom would he save?" and whom his weak brain. He resolved to ask the teacher at the next meeting, and he teacher at the next meeting, and he teacher at the next meeting, and he is save gave me these."

"Where does he live? Is he an angel?" Tom said, eargerly, devouring like a starved animal one of the delicious soft sandwiches which Jim had brought.

"He's better an' stronger than all the angels. He's the King of heaven would he save?" and "what would he save?" and "what would he save them from?" were the during the save, how he had the open door of the room where dear little Tom sits, into the small one in the rear. Buaily engaged in polishing fine linen shirts, for which she receives good pay, she stops one moment to glance into the stops one moment to glance into the room where her boy sits. She sees the ends of the little stems that have from where her boy sits. She sees him in the sunshine. She smells the fragrance of the lemon geranium in the window. She sees the prettily-covered table with the Bible and the papers on top. She sees the rugs, in the middle of this pulp (sometimes) and in September the farmer begins to watch with a great deal of anxiety the small one in the rear. Buaily engaged in polishing fine linen shirts, for which she receives good pay, she stops one moment to glance into the room where her boy sits. She sees the little Tom sits, into the small one in the rear. Buaily engaged in polishing fine linen shirts, for which she receives good pay, she stops one moment to glance into the room where her boy sits. She sees the little Tom sits, into the small one in the receives good pay, she stops one moment to glance into the room where her boy sits. She sees him in the sunshine. She smell weak brain. He resolved to ask the teacher at the next meeting, and he did so. She looked at the child sadly, and spoke very tenderly, for little Jim was a little deficient in mental Jim was a little deficient in mental capacity. "Softheaded Jim," the capacity of the content of the content and the confortable chairs, and the child sadle brother; "an' I'll never be 'fraid of nothin' while I live—no, nothin'."

Not a content and the Bible and the papers on top. She sees the rugs, and the comfortable chairs, and the child sadle cheefful clock, upon the shelf, and her heart breaks forth from her lips in glad song. You may not call her heart breaks forth from her lips in glad song. You may not call her heart breaks forth from her lips in glad song. You may not call her heart breaks forth from her lips in glad song. You may not call her heart breaks forth from her lips in glad song. You may not call her heart breaks forth from her lips in glad song. You may not call her heart breaks forth from her lips in glad song. You may not call her heart breaks forth from her lips in glad song. You may not call her heart breaks forth from her lips in glad song. You may not call her heart breaks forth from her lips in glad song. You may not call her heart breaks forth from her lips in the middle of this pulp (sometimes, but seldom, only one), which seem to be fed from the pulp till they entirely in glad song. You may not call her heart breaks forth from her lips in the middle of this pulp (sometimes, but seldom, only one), which seem to be fed from the pulp till they entirely displace it. When the kernels have in glad song. You may not call her heart breaks forth from her lips in the middle of this pulp (sometimes, but seldom, only one), which seem to be fed from the pulp (sometimes, but seldom, only one), which seem to be fed from the pulp (sometimes, but seldom, only one), which seem to be fed from the pulp (sometimes, but seldom, only one) in the middle of this pulp (sometimes, but seldom, only one) in the middle of this pulp rude court-boys called him. And yet, "Not of ps knocking you over the in spite of that fact, Jim was an at- head, an' throwin' sticks, an' the po- but Tom, listening with rapt attentractive boy. So the teacher thought ker, an' the ugly iron chair? O Jim tion, thinks he never heard anything frequently be seen coming from his tractive boy. So the teacher thought as she looked at his frank, kindly face and tender gray eyes and clustering brown hair. She explained to him as best she could the meaning of the wonderful words, praying (a silent prayer) meanwhile that God would let the seed find entrance into the child.

ker, an' the ugly fron chair? O Jim ye'll be 'fraid of that, won't yer?"

ye'll be 'fraid of that, won't yer?"

'No, never!" Jim's face was fairly been grabbling to see the probability as these words floated in to him:

"Tenderly the Shepherd,

O'er the mountains cold,

O'er the mountains cold,

Goes to bring his lost one

Back to the fold.

Back to the fold.

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Peanuts.

he turned into a neat, pleasant street. put his arm about em He'd lift em coarser, and that containing the most among them. They are then ready The snow was ten inches deep, and up. I'm goin' out now, Tom, to get was still falling. Jim had an indis- somethin for father and mother." In this furrow also put the fertilizer. vines are very good feed for cattle Jim noticed that his father and Patapsco guano or star phosphates, at and horses, and composted make an I learned that years and years ago, Any fertilizer that is very quick and Peanuts were cultivated to some tertainer: At a small Ohio town, The coffee was boiling hot. Its Over this run a roller about 45 inches the lower end. This marks the distance and forms the holes in which "Mebbe they'll pound yer when to deposit the seed. The roller should be covered with tin, otherwise

pulp wastes away and no kernel is formed; then he will have a quantity of large, fine-looking hulls, with nothing in them, called pops.

plough on each side of the row which row of five, the people as distinct runs under the vines, cuts the tap from the clergy; the row of three, hands of every planter. Please hurry up the root and loosens the dirt around the having eaten; single star, a vowel. vine. Then follow with a pitchfork, raise the vine, shake the dirt off and drop it back, peas downward. Then place three small stakes about six It is a fatal mistake to suppose that feet from the ground, the two outer about his garret room he did not -how good it looked. They felt so there can be no apostasy from Christ ones eight or nine feet apart and the know where to begin; but he would "gone" that a bite would have been where we are not absolutely called on other half way between: set three rails acceptable; and so would a drink, but to deny his name, or to burn incense the last cent was squandered. to an idol. We deny our Lord whenmighty to save me and hold me up, will Tommy lay back on his bed with a ever, like that Demas, we, through the other side, raising them three or give a feller strength, love a feller, put satisfied look after he had eaten three love of this present world, forsake the four inches from the ground by draw-His great strong arm about a little sandwiches, and Jim began to gather the King's arm about him! Not Jim Carter."

And so Jim sat a moment, thinking which made a ringing sound. And so Jim sat a moment, thinking where to begin. His father was awakening from a drunken sleep; his mother lay snoring heavily: little lim, "and Jim spelled out, slowly line, the strong arm about a little sandwiches, and Jim began to gather course of duty which Christ has plain-ly pointed out to us. We deny our Lord whenever we lend the sanction of our countenance, our praise, or even our silence to measures or opinions which may be popular and fashionable, but which we ourselves benefit to the top, with the peas downward, and packing them close er? mother lay snoring heavily; little Tom, whose legs had been broken by his father in one of his terrible sprees, and when you need help come to me. whenever we forsake a good man in the wholes are placed to take all the vines to the and who after weeks of agony was I serve Him, too, who is mighty to affliction and refuse to give counte- ends to take all the vines to the nance, encouragement and support to shocks and a space the same distance his elbows upon a hard bed, trying to Jim's father was just intending to those who, for God's sake and for the beyond these rows; then the next count the slits and holes in his quilt. call out to him to bring that money to faithful discharge of their duty, are three stakes far enough to take the "Poor Tom!" Iim said, going over him, he'd "have some good drinks to his little pale-faced brother. "I now," but he heard Jim say, "Let's —Bishop Heber in the Reformed Presyond, as before, and so on till the shocking is complete. Not more than three shocks should be placed together as a cluster of them will retard their curing and cause mildew. In three week's ordinary weather, after shocking, they will be thoroughly cured, when they are taken down er for ten years. The soil best adapted to the pro- and picked off by hand, the dark and duction of the peanut is one of me- mildewed being separated from the dium quality that is, not very stiff bright, and the pops left on the vine or light, but the finer the better, and They are then placed in a tumbler, "I do, 'cause I do," Jim answered rather inclined to be light than oth- which is in shape like a large barrel peanuts, I whink the following to be third of an inch apart, with an axle them. I'm prayin' for them."

"He wouldn't for them, Jim; they're too bad.

"Teacher said He ud save to the uttermost. I can't remember all she uttermost. I can't remember all she delivered approved method in my neighborhood: Fallow up the land as if for cotton, lay off the rows three feet apart, and in these transh and stems, when they are run Collins. stairway, and into the street. He did uttermost. I can't remember all she drills put from forty to sixty bushels through a separator, made somewhat not waste any time in the court, but said, but I think they's the uttermost, of shell lime to the acre, according to like a fan mill, which blows out all ran on fast, until in a few moments an' ef Him that's mighty to save ud the quality of the land, the stiffer, pops and very light peas that may be

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"I will clean the walk first, ef you please ma'am. I'm in a hurry to get home to Tom."

Jim worked industriously, and soon of the soon of the soon as they are up, which will be in favorable, throw the dirt from them with the turn plough, running very ammonia. Charcoal forms an unrival
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"Oh my, I spects its all in side, that boo to-ful bread and pink meat the lady brought to me in the hall."

"Oh im, he yer got somethin for me?" little Tom asked, eagerly, as jim estered the door carrying a bunt of Baxter street. They have not die,

"Host," whispered Jim, pointing to his father and nother, who still lay referred the door carrying a bunt of his removes the bits father and nother, who still lay referred the forgot speciant face; the six of the plant is to more controlled by the controlled

Word Square.

r. Tidy. z. Every one separately 3. A quantity of land, 4. A personal pronoun. COUSIN KITTY.

Composed of 19 letters. My 6, 8, 5 is to border. My 3, 15, 18, 10 is to summon. My 1, 7, 4, 11 is a metal. My 6, 16, 19 is to work steadily. My 17, 14, 13, 12 is a bird. My 2 is in perpetual motion.

Hidden Trees.

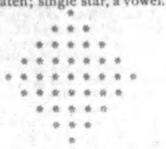
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My whole is inconceivableness.

1. Ye will not shoot, then? No. 2. Give me a pin; enter now. 3. Will that be echoed?

4. Give me that map, Leonard. L. B. P. Diamond Puzzle

The singlestar represents a conso nant; the row of three, a violation of divine law; the row of five, from this October by running a plough within place; the row of seven, to mention;



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Who was the first martyr? Who anointed King David? Who was Hagar's son? Who was John the Baptist's moth-

Where did the Lord make his first appearance to Moses?

Who was Priscilla's husband? What short word expresses the fate of the sinner? Wno was Abraham's father?

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