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ers, J. C. Skipper, J. L. Bryars, L. Norris, among persons who do not know any

Heathenism and Christianity.

has sent forth one hundred foreign missionaries during the last ten years.

has shown what may be done for the tors. In still another class of writing, evangelization of Chinese in this coun- stands the name of John Bunyan untry. He has 29 in his Sunday-School, approached and unapproachable. some of whom are converted.

Rev. U. Gregory, D. D., missionacity, if half of the reports are true.

New churches are being organized on issued by the American Baptist Pubthe Western mission fields of the So- lication Society, in Philadelphia. And ciety at the rate of one for each week. coming, finally, to our journalistic lit-In five years there will be from 250 erature, I wish to say with emphasis erally to it.

summed up by Gospel in all Lands:

Letter from I. E. Clough, Ongole, Burmah: "The whole number baptized since the organization of the church, Jan. 1, 1867, is 15,796. The number baptized this year is 1,875 In two years and four months the clear increase in the membership was

ing their influence, and that "cruelties | world." are not anything so numerous" as when he first went to that country. then, is as one to one hundred.

The McAll mission in Paris was begun January, 1872, by Mr. and Mrs. McAll, at the instigation of the working men of Belleville. Now there are 24 Parisian missions in his charge. These gather 10,000 weekly hearers of the Gospel. Of these, 8,000 are adults, and 3,000 children. The mission stations girdle Paris at suitable distances from each other. In addition to preaching these have schools, classes, mothers' meetings, prayer meetings, visitors, tract distributers, and helpers of various kinds, male and female, "all under the superintendunbelief in various forms is coming

the difficulties of mission work he no the interest of the Alabama Baptist, -one to praise God, the other to the combining of the influence of tices the Mohammedans as bigoted but in the interest of denominational praise money. A monster with two the women of our country in all propand as particularly opposed to the progress. sonship of Christ. "The Hindus," Another form of our literature the other on the broad way. A monhe says, "think highly of the morality which may be made very effective in ster whose body is fleeing from Sodnumbers attending Miss Willard's of Christ and his self-denying life, general circulation is that of tracts om with Lot's wife, but whose heart lectures, not a few, doubtless, were of Christ and his self-denying life, but they, too, reject his worship, and even, if convinced of the truth of this, their system of caste prevents them from embracing Christianity. It is no use appealing to their sense of right, they have no moral backbone.

They are short—any one may find the closing chapters of first enthroned in his heart. You will soon wholly renounce the Lord's representation of the same of the striking discussions of the same of the s They are timorous and treacherous, him and make it a part of his permanent intellectual furniture. I am exling to see in Miss Willard a specimen this general subject of the state and Scriptures concerning himself must ed in the winning of souls, it has genline to the state and specimen this general subject of the state and specimen this general sub Of the foreign residents he remarks: Board have out colporteurs carrying



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Again, take up a hymn book of almost any denomination of Christians, ry to Southern Arizona, has located and you will find hymns by Stennet. at Tucson, a place of about 6,000 pop- Steele, Toplady, S. F. Smith, Bedulation, and destined to be a great dome, and Rippon-Baptist poets. In Sunday-school literature, too, I have been unable to find any denomina-The Secretary of the American tion publishing a fuller and better line Baptist Home Mission Society says: of books, papers, helps, etc., than is to 300 churches added to our force. that of this we ought to be exceed-Christian work in Syria is thus ingly proud. The writer was once in position to see, week by week, all the

Having such a noble literature, the Native helpers.... 300 thing we must do, is to make it effec-Total population......209,000 | tive; and to make it effective in the highest degree, we must put it into contact with the minds of the mass of our own people. I said we propose to dominate the world. That is saying

doing a fine work in Department de nomination, but our own people, l'Ain, France. "He has nine sta- Those who are already allied to othtions-47 places where reunions are, er denominations, have their minds with the ambassador, Agilano, sent by from time to time, held; 4 pastors; 5 | made up-we cannot get them in ma- | King Chilperie into France? He said evangelists; 11 primary schools, with ny cases to read our books; and when publicly that when he was passing bea total attendance of 390 children, we do, it will not generally amount to tween a Christian church and a heath-Protestant and Catholic born, and anything-they are not open to con. en altar, he thought it admissible to 240 scholars in attendance on Sab- viction. But if we make our own peo- pay his respects to both of them. Mabath-schools. * * The work in- ple intelligent and bring them to be ny a politician has had his head mud-The Rev. Jno. Allsop, nineteen is they are contending for, then we God. years missionary in Kathrland, South are starting right and will succeed. Africa, says that the superstitions of Before principles can gain their propthe people of South Africa are giving er sway they must be incarnated in way; that the witch doctors are los. people-"Ye are the light of the

which I have referred we do not ex. in the Gold Regions. The proportion of men murdered pect many of our people to read. To merely to satisfy the bloodthirstiness be practical, I shall confine the view of chiefs, now, as compared with of the remainder of this paper to what are almost Christians, Acts 26:28. I regard as the most effective forms

portant, of these is the religious news. dles for men with grey beards. paper. In this all classes of denominational literature are represented, and what good will that do? Worldly prothey are represented in such a way fessors are so many that they laugh at that each class receives attention from you. And for my part I go with the the readers of the paper. Here we majority. find exegesis, doctrine, missionary inone than the newspaper-there is no You cannot serve both at once, Matt. agency better adapted to make a Bap- 6:24. ence of Mr. McAll, whose wisdom tist an intelligent Baptist than a Bapand caution have been as remarkable tist paper. But what paper shall a this to be possible, and a large num- suit other places or be attainable in as his earnest zeal." Dr. Horatius Baptist take? That depends upon ber of professors are trying to do it. them. It is obvious that any festrict-Bonar, from whose pen the above facts where he lives. If he lives in Alaare culled, closes an article on this bama, he ought to take the ALABAMA iticians. Those who sit in some school liquor will be effective only in so far are present with the Lord, in whose man, made under the law, to redeem Father which sent me draw him." subject with the following: "While BAPTIST. It he is able to take sever- of Libertines which they call a Gos- as it is based on what the community al, let him do so-all the better. But pel church. But see what sort of idol demand and will enforce. In as a flood upon our land, it is com- if he can take only one, that one must they form for worship-something Among other influences for forward forfing to see how faith is returning be the paper published in his own to France. The present French State, and recording the progress of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. We will be more likely than our benefit of many parts of the world. mind seems as open to truth as ours those who are more especially his ship. And see what sort of monster this State and visited some of its leadis to error. The Bible is among us a own people. The writer rejoices every you make of yourself. A monster with ing towns and cities. Most notable, stale and familiar volume; to them it week at being able to read four Bap- two eyes, one twisted up toward is a great book of interest, and won- tist papers and a very able one that is Heaven, the other squinting at the The Rev. S. Arnold, Wesleyan Mis- tingly declares that, if he could take -now the speech of Canaan, now the Wherever she has gone she has adsionary at Rungpar, Bengal, writes, only one of these, that one should be speech of Ashdod. A monster with dressed large and intelligent audi-"I am the only missionary of Christ's the ALABAMA BAPTIST, though some two ears, one to hear the word of ences, and has awakened in many Gospel, of any denomination, to about of the others he has been reading since God, the other the songs of earth's quite an enthusiasm in regard to the six millions of people." | Speaking of he was a boy. Nor is this written in sirens. A monster with two tongues, object she is specially promoting, viz:

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It is rather going out of fashion ence and Effects of Infant Baptism." are the deeds? Position of Baptism in the Christian my little hope.

lation? The pastors and all others godliness, 1 Tim. 6:5. who feel a lively interest in denomito extend the circulation of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST. Pastors and all othwas glad "A. B. W." suggested re- king. cently that we ought to endeavor to Take heed to yourself, I beseech ment of interest and sense of respon-

An Interview with Demas

Reported by Godlove Cobarn.

Ah what are glory, gain and pleasure, Except a gay, delusive show, For which a dazzled crowd the treasure Of Heavenly blessedness forego? How great thy pain, O worldly gain!

To reap eternal shame and woe! is necessary that we get people to moved by true love and loyalty to Rev. 2:10. The lay-preacher, M. Pasquat, is are already allied to some other de- At this very moment are you not trying to serve God and the world at once? Are you not of the same mind

> Pshaw! I am as good a Christian as you can generally find,

I know it, alas! too well. Base selfseeking is a golden calf to the whole class of politic and secular professors. A great deal of the literature to All the religion they have they keep

What sort of religion is that? The religion of King Agrippa. They

Foolish professors! Your power gods-dolls for grown women-cra-

Then you are poorly grounded in

undenominational; but he unhesita- earth. A monster with two languages | woman's Christian Temperance Union.

"The Church of the New Testament his companions shall be an example could the Church of All Time," "A Baptist to me of steadfast love to God, Dan. dorse. There were no extravagant Church Radically Different from Pe- 3:16. Job's patience shall inspire assertions, no laughter-provoking sto-

Smith, A. Jay, J. S. E. Robinson, C. O. Thistral about the status of the deBouth, Evangelist among the colored people. Robinson, C. O. There is no need for any such
for Home Mission Board, for Ministerial Edfeeling. Upon the whole, the litera.

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index of the class of the deRobinson, C. O. The Baptist Theological Seminary, for State Missions, for Evangelization of Colored People, and for Colore in Philadelphia. They are very cheap. chameleon that takes the color of lecture, but I must say there is no a that the wicked turn from his way because he is holy. There is none excel all others in other departments. With two or three dollars a pastor can what it is put on. The herb trifolium man of you who can equal her." As and live."-Ez. 33:11. In doctrinal writing, none stand ahead get enough of them to indoctrinate every day changes its color three the result of her visit, large societies 2. It is no part of the doctrine of

church proves it.

raise about a thousand dollars to be you. For the sake of your soul's sal- sibility among many of our churches, not spent. If any attempt be made to in your coffin? What good will your thus, far. raise such a fund, the writer will hold belief, your baptism, your good works

> Build upon the solid ground Ne'er with creeds and rites deceiving Let thy fellowship be found. Him by whom thy sins were shriven, Who alone hath power to save, Him to whom thy vows were given In the sacramental wave,-

Love and serve Him to the grave. P. S. Christian professor, I should account. e glad if you would write this upon and your heart.

South Carolina Correspondence.

Temperance-Miss Willard, as a Lecturer-Foreign and State Missions-Dr Winkler's "Dirge"-Do they Pray for us in Heaven?

In this State, as in Alabama, there is an unmistakable and wide-spread interest felt in regard to the most practicable methods of opposing of our literature for general circula- and splendor, your farm and money the evils of intemperance. Whether what shall I call them? Paper the wisest methods have been adopted, remains to be seen; but the action of the last Legislature gave evidence Yes, you may satirize them, but of a purpose to move in the direction of suppression of the sale of ardent spirits as a beverage. The sale was restricted to incorporated towns and cities, which already have the power to make their own arrangements as to telligence, current history, devotional Christian principle. "Thou shalt not its sale within their limits. This gives prose and poetry, and sometimes a follow the multitude to do evil," says an opportunity to the friends of temsermon. There is no agency better your God, Gen. 23:2. God and the perance, in any one of these places, adapted to make a man an intelligent World-how unlike the two lords are! to so influence public sentiment as to secure action which may be deemed wisest and most practicable for them-But I know that the world holds selves, without reference to what may Ah yes! Those who imitate the pol- ive action in reference to the sale of

> perhaps, among these lecturers is Miss Frances E. Willard, President of the feet astraddle, one on the narrow way, er and earnest methods for opposing O you weather-cock! What sort of we have heard as common elsewhere employment of souls. motto did you bear when you were in our country,-bold, unfeminine,

onscientiously and heartily en-

Essential to Christian Baptism,""The faith of the Gospel: I will not give up sure that the unanimous verdict of the reasonable.

if it is to be effective it must be cir- constituted like that shrub. Now you by example and otherwise, to promote sus who was made a little lower than culated. What agencies may be choose one Lord, then another, and the cause of temperance. We hope the angels, for the suffering of death, brought into requisition for its circu- all the while you think that gain is great good will come of this move- crowned with glory and honor; that

I am sincere in my professions of At a meeting of the Executive death for every man."- Heb. 2:9. is probably an encouraging develop- 12:14.

the next album that is presented to that I have seen of adverse criticism derful person we have a Friend-Imvolved an expense last year of & 1140." devoted to our principles, because dled in the same way, between the way, and the way, between the way, between the way, between the way they are intelligent and know what it Railroad depot and the House of the simple lines upon your memory beautiful "Dirge," occasioned by the qualified to be a suitable, a compasdeath of a daughter, I am compelled sionate and an all-sufficient Savior. to believe the objections unfounded,

> "For us who mourn thy absence now, Thou prayest at the throne."

If, while they were with us on earth, their prayers on our behalf did not conflict with the mediation and inter-

tant distinctions. In the one, there is were faithful to their trust. merit or influence apart from him.

serving the Lord, and daily prayed of the Jews."-John. 4:22. for God's blessing on me and my work, now that he is with Christ, has God, he called unto him his disciples; extremely dangerous! utterly lost that spiritual habit, and and of them he chose twelve, whom In conclusion, I exhort all who no longer has desires for my holiness also he named apostles. - Luke 6: 13. hope to be saved, "Give diligence to land of the Atlantic border of the and the prosperity of the cause of the We may learn from the works assign-make your calling and election sure."

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United States.

Or Sangfeld pray to him; I have no need or wish were chosen. Christ "sent them to tue, knowledge; and to knowledge, to do so: but again and again has my preach the kingdom of God and heal temperance; and to temperance, pa- of substances for destroying microheart been strengthened by the con- the sick."-Luke 9:2. One of the tience; and to patience, godliness; scopic life in drinking water, the most viction that before the throne his pray twelve was a bad man. Judas Iscar- and to godliness, brotherly kindness; striking vesults being obtained from

Election: What is It?

national progress must do all they can piety and my high standing in the Board of our State Convention, on 3. It is no part of the doctrine that Ah, dear friend, you use religion retary, Bro. W. H. Strickland, report- what they will. The immutable law them holy and give them rest. Salvaers who will must distribute denomi- for a mask to your ambition, just as ed that the salaries of all our State of God has made personal holiness national tracts. And still, beyond Jehu did, Kings 10:16. He was as re- missionaries had been paid for the essential to salvation. Without heli-

colporters in the field-keep them Soul. Think how long you have had bors of the Secretary, as certain places-to do certain things not from the practice of it. They of their ignorance. What a multitude | they might have life. We might perhaps be disposed to of dumb idols men have chosen for himself ready to contribute very lib- do you then? If you would be a be proud of the fact that South Car- saviors! Men without the Gospel of child of heaven you must hold on. olina coatributed during the past year, Christ are blind. A lost world needed esus, says, "God hath chosen us in slight amount of sense. Yet this great As the old proverb says: "Non ince- a larger amount to Foreign Missions a Savior, The necessity was felt by Christ before the foundation of the imbecile had a huge cranium, and his we may render: "The end not the be- the Southern Baptist Convention, if man on earth wise enough to choose ginning is the proof of virtue." Saul it were not that we are conscious that a competent Savior. The multitude was a lofty man. The like of him we have fallen so far below what we of false gods worshipped by the most writes: "God hath, from the beginthen an apostate, a betrayer of his dicia to our State Mission work. Oh, He does nothing blindly. And all Master, Jno. 17:12. Demas was first why should anyone think that it sinners ought to rejoice in the Bible nate the world. To accomplish this it pit and the examples of all who are crown is before you. Lose it not, interest of many in this great work. has done. Behold my servant whom I true, God was no more at a loss to to prevent disastrous consequences. Apatt from what was contributed by uphold; mine elect in whom my soul de-

Missions. It is a blessed work for such as Abraham, Moses or Elijah? foreknowledge that makes bad or our sisters to engage in, on their own | For this substantial reason: no other being possessed the qualifications to After attentively considering all fill the office of Savior. In this won-

and that there is no reason from had chosen a Savior for sinners, it was wrath, strife, seditions, herenies, envy-Scripture or reason why we may not all-important that the fact should be ings, murders, drunkenness, revellings take their places in the class of ordisay, in reference to a child of God proclaimed to a lost world; otherwise and such like," these make bad men. /nary schools. It is known that in cano man could know where to look for | -Gal,5:19,21. "And they who do such ses of deafness where the auditory salvation. Hence God gave us the things shall not inherit the kingdom | nerves are unaffected, the audiphone Bible-the Book of books; of all oth- of God." ers the most valuable.

cession of the Redeemer, why should kept sacred. When wise men deposit also be good." "The fruit of the utility. they do so when his people have only anything for safe keeping, which they Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffercome nearer to him, realize more ful- esteem of great value, they place it in ing, gentleness, goodness, faith, meeky their union with him, and more the custody of a friend. Abraham was ness, temperance; against such there thoroughly enter into his desires for the friend of God. The Hebrews were no law."-Gal. 5: 22, 23. We may lie latent in the human system for the sanctification of his people and Abraham's children. God chose the call all those who bear such fruit years before developing its fatal vethe success of his cause on earth? Our Jews for a specific purpose. "The God's elect, departed friends in Christ have only Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be I have frequently been asked if I sition to be well supported that the gone where Jesus is; they all live a special people unto himself, above believed that sinners could resist the virus does develop in certain organs, unto God; and surely they cannot be all other people that are upon the face Holy Spirit. In reply, I refer to what and not, as in other similar maladies, indifferent there to what interested of the earth." - De. 7:6. Why were Stephen charged against the Jews: "Ye in the blood; and that when after a them chiefly as his children here, the Hebrews chosen as a nation? In stiffnecked and uncircumcised in heart period variable according to circumfor which they labored and for which part to keep the oracles of God. Paul and ears, ye do always resist the Ho- stances, -the organized poison passes asks, "What advantage hath the Jew?" ly Ghost; as your fathers did so do into the blood severe symptoms come To confound the sentiment of Dr. and then answers, "Much every way; ye." -Acts 7:51. Winkler's exquisite little poem with chiefly that unto them were commit- No man more firmly believes that An explanation substantially the same the Romish doctrine of praying to ted the oracles of God."-Rom. 3:1, 2. God is omnipotent than I do. In a as this had long been advanced as a the dead, is to disregard most impor- God made a wise choice, for they moral sense, God is not omnipotent. mere theory, but now/M. Pasteur ad-

a reference to the state and occupation Again: it was necessary that God cannot deny himself." Jesus said, ical fact. of those who, absent from the body, send "forth his Son, made of a wo- "No man can come to me except the presence they are continually wor- them that were under the law." Most John 6:44. The inability of which shipping; in the other, there is a dec- assuredly, God had the right to choose the Savior speaks is moral. It conlargtion that we need and, for a con- the nation and the family through sists in the want of a will, and is no ex- a gainst their western banks sufficient side tion, can secure, the interces- whom Christ should make his advent cuse. In the same discourse Jesus to produce quite marked effects in as if they will be more likely than our ham, "In thy seed shall all the nations ye might have life." While sinners Savior to pity and help us, or have of the earth be blessed," which is can neither save themselver nor come Christ. - Gen. 22:18; Gal. 3:16. I to Christ without help from God, they water is small and in the direction of Am I to be told that my father, who, know no family more honorable than can refuse his help and filraw back when on earth spent his powers in the family of Abraham. "Salvation is unto perdition."-Heb. 10 39. Here

whose corrupt, covetous heart fitted him to sell his Lord, and betray him dobaptist Churches," and "Apostoli- me, Job 27:5. Paul's heroism I will ries at the drunkard's expense, no ject to the doctrine of election? All ing of Judas that made him a thief-Why do intelligent Christians ob- with a kiss. It was not Christ's choos-We have an immensely large denomination. We possess a noble lit.

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What shall high sought pictures to excite indignation or tears; but a calm, earnest, doctrine. It is unreasonable for prochosen. His depravity may not have W. C. Cleveland, President, Selma, Ala.;
M. Bailoy, Cor. Sec. and Treas., Marion, Ia.; Jon. Haralson, L. W. Lawler, E. T. Houghful, Strong, practical presentions of the world. Our interature may be made a powerful instrument for the accomplication. We possess a noble lit.

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it, with a deep, religious tone, which the objectors must certainly associtions of Infant Baptism," "Pernicious until I die."

Effects of Infant Baptism," "Influ
True words, my (riend. But where gained the respectful and even ate with the Word something that does ed the Savior of his own voltion, not the name of 'hiddenite' has been thoughtful attention of the very liquor not belong to it. It has been de- from necessity, and was therefore given-was discovered not long ago Going still further, he would take up I am living a good deal for the sellets then selves, some of whom nounced as a dangerous doctrine. It just as guilty as if the prophets had in North Carolina by W. E. Hidden baptism, and distribute "Immersion world. But I will stand fast in the were in the audience. I am quite is, nevertheless, both Scriptural and said nothing about him.

Incidentally, it may be observed found, and is very valuable. several hundreds who heard Miss r. It is no part of the doctrine of that all the elect were not chosen un-D. M. Callaway, J. G. McCaskey, D. Rogs ever, still lingers in some sections System," "Why am I a Baptist?" Not too fast, surely! My poor fel- William would be that, unless it be election that God created a part of to salvation. The Jews were an elect ors, J. C. Skipper, J. L. Bryars, L. Norris, among persons who do not know any before long. With June 1. Contact with such persons who do not know any before long. With June 1. Contact with such persons who do not know any before long. The Jews were an elect improper for a woman under any circumstances to Address publicly an against being Baptized, "It is of no consequence," "Obeying Christ in Baptism." Coming to the Lord's supporteur; P. Armstrong, Colporteur; P. Armstrong, Colpor

This is the practical part of the ed the reading of German text to be uestion. "Many are called but few

righteous; no, not one. For all have times. First it is white, then violet of women have been formed, whose election that Christ died exclusively God. -Rom. 2: 10-23. While this is Yes, we have a noble literature, and blue, then flesh colored. You are purpose is to use all their influence, for the elect. Paul says, "We see Je- true, all penitent believers, in God's esteem, are fit subjects to be made holy, else God would not make them oly. Penitent believers feel the burhe by the grace of God, should taste den of sin and labor under it, but can not save themselves from the the 5th ult., the Corresponding Sec- the elect will be saved let them do come to Jesus, that he may make guilt of sin. All such are invited to tion is the result of being made holy, this, we must extend our colportage. I ligious as you are, until he got to be first quarter of this year. While there ness no man shall see the Lord.—Heb. is the only class of actual transgressors that God has promised to make of wire is over 6,000 feet in length, 1. The verb, to elect, means to who desire to be made holy. The im- world. The only engineering appliused in this work. With that much vation do not mate with the World- in the work of missions, this is due in choose-to select one or more from penitent may desire to be saved from ance used in stretching this cable was money we could keep about twenty Dalilah, and reject the Lover of your great measure to the indiffatigable lathere indefinitely—the money would the name of a child of God. Will you the fact that funds have been pro- Men very often make terrible mis- love sin too well. Because they love be only turned over and over again, take the name of a child of the Devil vide to pay the missionaries' salaries takes in their elections in consequence sin they will not come to Jesus that

WHEN WERE THE SAINTS CHOSEN? without blame before him in love."discern between the rightnous and \$700, the members of the Woman's the Gentiles."-Is, 42:1. Why was before time began, than he will be Mission Society, connected with the God's beloved Son chosen in pref- when all nations appear before the church in Greenville, contributed erence to an angel of heaven, or judgment seat of Christ. It is neither good men.

It is human depravity, carried into practice, which makes bad men. "Now, the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these: adultery, fornication, uncleanness, idolatry, lasciviousness, witchcraft, hatred, va-

It is a change wrought by the Ho-

is the precipice over which multi-3. After the baptism of the Son of tudes fall into hell. Drawing back is

be fulfilled, to establish his claim to erally been just/after I have endured coatings. The greater part of these the Messianship. Jesus said to the a thorough stripping in my own heart, unwelcome visitors belong, however, The English officials here are bad. The Judge here is a Free-Thinker waluable books, among the people. The magistrate is not respect. The magistrate is not direction of circulating this sort of spector is frequently drunk * * ; the spector is frequently drunk * * ; the spiration of St. Paul. * * Away from the influences of home, they become very bad indeed in their works. They be dead of their eyes. * N. B. WILLIAMS.

| Away from the influences of foome, they become very bad indeed in their works. They wish in for example, pursue some such plan as this: Begin with the idea of the church, and distribute such tracts as in a marry for him! Shadrach and their eyes. * N. B. WILLIAMS.

| Away for which they are selected. Justia was a fresh of the twelve in a marry for him! Shadrach and the spectrum of circulating this sort of literature in their pastorates. They make the distribute as a safeguard. The doubt is should dress alike, than that all the flowers in the garden, or the houses in a town, should be shaped to one figuration. They wish in the intervent in their work. They might, solution of the strength mentioned will sweet voice, she spoke with a simplicity and this title, dignified, quiet, and with a soft, literature in their pastorates. They would find that they were helping at themselves in the inverse in the garden, or the houses in the garden, or the houses in the garden, or the houses in the sweet voice, she spoke with a simplicity and the field has been opened to me find that they were helping at themselves in the inverse of home, with a soft, sweet voice, she spoke with a simplicity and the itier are a town, should be shaped to me find a town, should find a town should fi

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A new safety lamp for mines emits a loud sound whenever an explosive mixture of gas and air enters it /thus giving warning of the presence of

It is the first purely American geny By means of a strictly vegetable

injurious /to/ the /eyes, the Bernese government has resolved to discontique its use as much as possible, and all their official announcements will henceforth be printed exclusively in Roman characters. At the Toronto General Hospital a

young man's leg was lately amoutated at the hip by a platinum wire raised to a white hear by an electric current. The great heat contracted the ends of the arteries as the limb was cut by the wire, so that it was necessary to tie the larger ones only.

A telegraph wire in India is stretch ed between the symmits of two hills each hill being 1,200 feet highacross the Kistnah River. The span holy or save. And it is the only class and believed to be the longest in the a compaon windless.

The cranium in giants is usually small in relation to their stature, but often enormous in absolute measure, although their intelligence is/generally small. An example was Broga's giall nations, but there was not one world, that we should be holy and brain weighed nearly as much as that of Cuvier.

was not among the tribes, I S. 10: might and ought to have done. One enlightened heathen nations demon- ning, chosen you to salvation through tain experiments to believe that ex-M. de Rossi has been led by cer-24. But he 'fell and was rejected, 1 think is certain, that the interest in strates this truth most clearly. sanctification of the Spirit and belief plosions of firedamp are preceded by S. 16:14. Judas was first an Apostle, Fore on Missions has not been preju- But Jehovah makes no mistakes. of the truth."-2 Thess. 2:13. This slight undulations and noises too would be to as dark, very dark, if we small to be detected by any means a preacher, then a backslider, 2 Tim. would ever prove so? The multipli- doctrine of election. Surely no sane God is infinite. "One day is that by the aid of microphonic observe Such shame is already yours, world- 1:15. Woe to those who do not per- cation of Woman's Mission Societies man will object to God's selecting with the Lord as a thousand vations in collieries the presence of that we propose to do all we can to loving Demas. For years you have severe! How will they stand the in- in or churches is, I am sure, doing not any one to fill any place in his king- years, and a thousand years large quantities of inflammable gas in make what we regard the truth domi- had warnings from the Cross, the pul- quisition of the Lord? The heavenly a little to increase and develop the dom. He calls attention to what he as one day." — 2 Pet. 3:8. This being the earth might be detected in season

> M. Miintz, by means of a test so alcohol in a million times its/weight of water, has found that alcohol exists in all natural waters except very \$148, during the past year, to Foreign some great and good man on earth, the doctrine of election nor God's pure spring water. It is found in greater quantity in snow, and without doubt floats as vapor in the air In soils, especially those rich in organic matter, there is a considerable /quan

> > Late experiments/have shown that about twenty per cent, of the pupils in the deaf and damb schools of Lon-2. Inasmuch as God the Father riance, emulation (in a bad sense), don are, by means of the audiphone, enabled to hear sufficiently well to enables the patient to hear with distinctness; but where the auditory God knew too that it was all im- ly Spirit that makes good men. "First nerves are destroyed or diseased no portant that his oracles should be make the tree good and its truit will appliance at present known is of any

> > > The obscure poison which produ ces hydrophobia/has been known to sults. M. Pasteur declares the suppoon rapidly, and the victim soon dies/ "It is impossible for God to lie." "He vances it as an ascertained physiolog-

> > > > The earth's eastward rotation, together with the increase in rate from the poles to the equator, has a vendency to throw the waters of streams able in large rivers where the deposits are earthy, and the pitch of the the stream, the bank against which the water strikes the more forcibly being high and steep while the other is low. The effect/has/been observed in many streams of Europe and Asia, and on the rivers intersecting the low

Dr. Sangfeldt/ has/ tried a number

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A LIBERAL PROPOSITION

We will send the ALABAMA BAP-TIST to new subscribers until Jan. 1st, 1882, for One Dollar. It costs us something to make this offer, and we do it merely that the paper may be introduced into as many families as possible where it is not now received, believing that when they know its worth they will continue their patronage. The subscription will begin on the date when the money shall be received. Any one who is not now receiving the paper, whether he has been a subscriber in the past or not, will be permitted to subscribe under this offer. May we not expect a prompt response from all parts of the State?

VALEDICTORY. The editorial tripod which the sub scriber has occupied so long cannot hand, a responsibility is taken off, two dollars a year. which he has carried, for a series of years, in a pack pretty well supplied with other denominational cares and burdens. On the other, a familiar habit is now interrupted, and a work upon which the blessing of God has present writer is concerned. Xet of the two emotions the sense of gratification is the stronger. For there was or fame, which led to the inauguraon his part, any more than on the part of the original publisher who magnanimously avowed his willingness to sacrifice a thousand dollars, it necessary, to set it on foot. To both of them, as well as to other laborers to whom the paper owes so much, the evidences of its success are most grateful. All who have contributed to this undertaking gratefully rejoice to-day that the ALABAMA BAPTIST has aided the missionary work throughout the State. We rejoice that it has helped to organize the entire evangelical material in Alabam ces that we have not labored in vain nor spent our strength for naught. Every session of our State Convention illustrates the beneficent and growing influence of our State Paper. As one to whom this interest is dear,

RETIREMENT.

ever before.

I am glad that Dr. Cleveland has now

addressed himself to the work,-a

brother gifted and beloved,-a leader

among our thousands. He needs no

introduction or commendation from

me to the Baptists of Alabama. I in-

voke the Divine blessing upon the new

firm, and trust that the paper under

their conduct may have wider accep-

tation and currency among the breth-

ren, and be more potent for good than

E. T. WINKLER.

Having received information from Bro. West, that Dr. Cleveland has purchased an interest in the ALA BAMA BAPTIST, and that he is so situated that he can furnish the editorial matter for the paper, I retire from editorial responsibility with great satisfaction. My satisfaction consists in the consciousness that I have contributed something to the establishment of this useful agency among Alabama Baptists; and in the further fact that we now have a paper thoroughly planted and equipped tor its mission; and in the still further fact, that for the first time in several years, I can give myself to pastoral and ministerial work, unencumbered by any general interest, further than such obligation as that which every pastor owes

to all general interests. It is hardly necessary for me to say anything in the interest of the new arrangement. Dr. Cleveland is too well known to the Baptists of the State, and especially to the readers of this paper. He is scholarly, thoroughly trained, wise in judgment, prudent, and a graceful and vigorous writer. He is not only in harmony with our earnest devotion to them, and is a sound theologian and a thorough Baptist. There is no other man in the State whom I would be more willing to see take charge of this work. And then he is at the seat of publication, where the editor of a paper should always be, when it is possible to have it so.

I therefore take no little pleasure in urging an earnest co-operation with the new firm, on the part of all our people. I shall expect the enterprise to have a complete success, and any assistance which I can render, consistently with more immediate obligations, will be cheerfully given.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

ture conduct of the ALABAMA BAP- | we believe in grand speeches; we be-TIST. It is our purpose "that the pa- lieve in the theory of things; we beper shall be faithfully employed as an lieve in eloquence on what has been agency for the dissemination of Bap- done; yet there should be a constant tist principles and the support of Bap- striving after plans that will do somepart of Alabama."

As a medium of communication, preparations for Troy. we most cordially invite brethren in columns of the paper. Respectful sion enterprise to his churches before consideration will be given to whatever may be sent for publication.

We are glad to have the expressed, hearty approval of Drs. Winkler and Renfroe, who have done so much to establish the organ of the denomination; and we are happy in the confident assurance that these strong, able, most worthy brethren will not withhold their cordial sympathy and effective assistance in the future conduct of the enterprise.

With the blessing of God, "speaking the truth in love," we hope to make a paper that will continue to command the respect and deserve the support of the entire denomination in Alabama.

Brethren of Alabama, we respectfully ask your co-operation and sup-

We are gratified to be able to state in the beginning of the new administration that the subscription list be renounced without a blended feel- now sufficiently large to justify the ing of relief and regret. On the one reduction of the subscription price to

W. C. CLEVELAND, INO. L. WEST.

CHRIST'S EXAMPLE OF LOVE

We have already dwelt upon the most signal manifestations of that rested comes to an eud, so far as the love. Thank God it has not been without its copyists. Nor is the race extinct of those who have loved their own brethren with a peculiar regard, no egotism, seeking either for profit and yet have been kind to all men, even their enemies, whom they have have returned good for evil.

God's providence and grace have been provided for the wants of every age, and comfort still exists for the afflicted, and the ready hand of relief is still extended to the poor. Such was the life of Christ, and such is still the practice of his chosen ones. Illustrious company! Let us ever maintain our association with them. Our career may be more lowly than that of many others. We may not be able to win the same honors as they; but Christ will observe our intentions, he address us from the judgment throne: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, my brethren, ve did it unto

O that the Lord may communicate to us more and more of his spiritthe spirit of piety, of purity, of meekness, and of love. Especially of love, for his example centred chiefly in this. How boundless his love to the saints! how amazing his mercy to a those who slew him!

Alas! we are confounded to see the distance which still lies between us and our Savior. We expect to be like him. This is the object of our prayers and our hopes, and yet how far we are still behind. Heart of love, communicate to us thine ardors, that similarity between the Baptists of we may be found of thee in peace at death and without spot and blameless has done very much for the harmoat the judgment!

The Lord announces to you the noblest of human destinies, when bids you follow him. We are the more illustrious as we become graces of soul and virtues of life the images of Jesus Christ. Take this as the aim of your present lives and you shall at length be abundantly rewarded. You shall be like him, and you shall be with him forever. E. T. W.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

what we are doing for Foreign Mis- Society, and the societies of the sions. Why is it that we are so far schools do a great deal for the cause behind? The answer, in our judg- of Christ and for social life. This just here we may mention that a visit and fifty dollars for foreign missions from Dr. Tupper would be a very ap- at a single effort, and they have the two important points; but an occa- They generally meet at his house, our last convention, so now, we insist for Christ in that sense which forgets the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and and should try to arrange such plans as will accomplish this end. How bama in behalf of Foreign Missions, ple with a fine concert last Friday he subscribed for the ALABAMA BAP. the preaching. Bro. David assisted so as to secure their co-operation and night, and after the concert they had that Hon H. A. H. We learn with pleasure us with frequent talks and many an beaven.

of it if we will try.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Having gone through our lectures, and also through the second Sabbath of our stay in Clinton, we feel somewhat jaded in entering on the work of another ten days in a protracted meeting, but we are so pleasantly situated at the home of the Bishop of Clinton, and have so many kindly attentions, that we expect to recruit in strength. The vast chapel of the college, where this church worships though a very finely finished room, is difficult to speak in and to hear in. The preaching of this week will be in one of the lecture rooms on the first floor-about the size of a common town church. This will suit us much better, for we have tried it.

After better acquaintance with the people and the faculty and the ministerial class at this place, our first impressions are fully confirmed. We have also had quite a number of visiting brethren of the ministry, some of whom came forty miles and spent the week, to hear what we had to say to the preachers; others came later, to attend the ministers' conference, which met here on Friday.

meet our friend and brother, Rev. J. Esq., son of Prof. A. B. Goodhue, to L. D. Hillyer, who was the first pas- deliver the address of welcome.tor at Birmingham. We had him for have had a happy effect. He impresses us now as a solid, sensible, devout man, who is doing a good work, Mississippi in the region of Vicksthe society of brethren McMertry, Pettigrew, White, Thigpen and Whit- practical. He makes no effort at dis-

THE MINISTRY

and brethren of this State are a peculiar people. They claim no great Crumpton, Greenville, April 22nd fear that great men might hinder the work. They fear that hero-worship would take the place of energy for earth on Saturday, the 16th inst., the cause of Christ. They have no leader and do not want one, "yet all of them do go in bands." We have not met a minister in the State who does not seem to be zealous for the work's sake, and they are men of fine ability. They are not so much concerned, however, about every man's

The Mississippi Baptist Record, under the wise management of Bro. Gambrell, sounds the keynote of the working force of the Baptists of this State. In this particular there is great Mississippi and Alabama. The paper ergy of the State. As results of their present organization they fill their college with ministerial students and are filling their pulpits with efficient pastors; are carrying forward a vast State mission work, and are doing liberal things for foreign missions.

THE CLINTON CHURCH. Baptist church in the State. In addition to the college professors there are some very valuable men here, and We must insist that the Baptists of | The Missionary Society of the ladies, Alabama should not be satisfied with and the Children's Foreign Mission

liberal contributions? is a question that might well claim a large part of that might well claim a large part of the attention of the Convention at the Hermenian Society of the attention of the Convention at the Hermenian Society of the that Hon. H. A. Herbert, of Montgomery, the distinguished Congressman from the 3rd Alabama District, will address the Literary Societies of every reader of this paper to aid us in

Among the things observed over here, we find that the spirit of prohibition is running high. Politicians year. Let us keep this in view in our course they will try to keep it out, but it is too determined for that. The Meanwhile let every pastor in the enemies of intemperance are resolved that time. We can make a success tendency now is that they will do it Judge Haralson of Selma, J. W. Bishop of Talladega, Col. Barnes of Opelika, or Judge Hubbard of Troy, were next Governor of the State of Alabama. There are from one hundred and active part in such a copies. For one we are in favor of trying it.

Clinton, Miss., April 18th.

-Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention, which meets in Columbus, Miss., May 5th, should leave Selma at 12 m., May 4th, in order to be at Columbus in time for the opening exercises. We give in another column the reductions made by the railroads in which our Alabama brethren are interested.

FIELD NOTES.

The committee of arrangements for the State Sabbath-school Convention, which meets in Gadsden June 10th, We have been especially pleased to have selected Amos E. Goodhue, "Our meeting closed last night. Baptism was administered in the presence step has become necessary. And we room-mate for four or five days. of an overflowing house. A gracious sympathize, not only with Bro. Wil-He is a man of fine scholarship and blessing from our God has been re- son's family and friends, but with our tion or prosecution of this enterprise forgiven and prayed for, to whom they rare culture. He has had many trials ceived. We needed it; we asked for church at Union Springs, of which he since he was in Alabama, all of which it, and we received it. We would have was a member .-- "From what we have in favor of Bro. J. A. Howard of have one's own way. and promises great usefulness. He Montgomery, who aided us for eight been done that you do not like, alis an evangelist of the State Board of days. God was with him. He gained though others do like it, and Satan the ear and heart of our people. Es- steps up and advises you to show your pecially were the young attracted to displeasure by staying away from the burg. We have also much enjoyed him. His intense earnestness will win. meetings or by doing something else His thoughts are grand, but quite play. Our church is much strength- members seem to think that their first ened. We will continue to reap the and chief duty is to have their own fruits of the meeting. There is much | way, whether in so doing they please sickness among us now."-B. H. their brethren and Master or not. inform you of the death of my fellow | propagation of Baptist principles and deacon of Midway church, James Crow, who breathed his laston | paper read before the Liverpool Bapabout 4 o'clock, aged 70 years. His United States, as well as in England? death has cast a gloom over the entire Is it not true in Alabama?neighborhood. We fear his loss to one of the best sections of this State this little church is irreparable. Tell | there lives a Baptist preacher who has the brethren and sisters who read our never been a subscriber to the ALAdear paper to pray for us."- Wm. BAMA BAPTIST. During the last four O'Neill, Fitzpatrick's. -- The sad years he has sent us the name of one intelligence has just reached us of new subscriber. His work in other the death, on the 17th inst., of Rev. departments of Christian labor has W. C. Mynatt, of Calhoun county. It been no better than his work for the lost world! how divine his pity for having a psalm or a doctrine, as they will be remembered that he was paper. Yet he asks us to exert our inare about every one's working for the stricken down with paralysis some fluence to induce certain pastorless three months ago, and it at once be- churches of our acquaintance to give came apparent to his friends that he him a call. Can we conscientiously must soon pass away.. It is said that recommend him? --- One Dollar he was entirely resigned and looked will secure this paper from this date forward with a joyous hope to the to Jan. 1st, 1882. The commithour of his dissolution. He was in his tee at Columbus have received about 73rd year when he died. - Dr. D. M. A. Dansby, of Rehoboth, says who expect to attend the Convention. of the Alabama Baptist: "It is doing wonders for the churches in Alabama. I would rejoice to know that operative action."-Christian Secrenious development of the Baptist en- it was taken by all. We look forward tary. There is in this short sentenceto its weekly visits with much pleas- much food for earnest thought on the ure. I shall continue my efforts for it." | part of Alabama Baptists. We are a College has been unusually prosper-More than a hundred students have come from abroad-the largest together, what a grand work we shall number of boarders since the college accomplish for the Master! To the was founded. The catalogue numbers | complete unification of our great Bapone hundred and thirty. Of these fifteen are ministerial students. No This is said to be the strongest theolog has been compelled to leave wise and timely direction of our elfor want of funds. The efforts being made by the churches to provide a theological fund are slowly succeed. ALABAMA BAPTIST. In our work we ing. The plan has been in operation invite the co-operation of every Bapquite a number of excellent sisters. less than a year, and is accomplishing tist in the State.more than any that has been tried soundness ought to be the glory of since the war. Perseverance in this the church; and it is only when made plan by the churches will doubtless a buttress to spiritual decay and corbe crowned with success. Every ruption that it becomes Christian should be willing to aid in Doctrine is the Halle work of the education of our young preachers, is the skeleton of truth, to be clothed is the skeleton of truth, to be clothed ment, is, the want of effort. And church recently raised three hundred They are indispensable for the future and rounded out by the living graces welfare of the churches; and they are of a holy life. It is only the lean creareceiving at Howard College the best ture whose bones become offensive." possible training for their church -A. J. Gordon, propriate thing. We believe that money in hand. While we are writing work. The rapidly increasing popu- says that some of the Baptists of once or twice on some grand round one of these societies is in session larity and patronage of the college Florida have a "fancy" that they can he has touched our State at one or under our room, in the pastor's parlor. are because parents are being con- get along well enough without a revinced that the moral and intellectu- ligious paper. In Alabama we expect sional attendance on our State Conwention might be an object worthy of cst worker in such things. One please life young men for the business of wish to hear from each other every vention might be an object worthy of est worker in such things. One pleas- life, no institution in the South ranks week; who love the cause of Christ his attention—a thing which he has ant impression which we have here higher. The demand for the gradu- and wish to know what progres it is denominational interests, but has an never yet done. As we did before received is the grandeur of working ates to fill positions in the business making, to become regular subscriworld has been greater than the sup- bers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Subthat Alabama Baptists need reorgan- the home church, and reaches out lika, spent several days in Selma last a year.—A correspondent of the izing on the subject of Foreign Mis- after the world in foreign lands. week. He came as a delegate to the American Baptist Flag wishes to know sions. Something was done to effect Working alone for home churches Grand Lodge of the Knights of what is the true meaning of the word the cause of all missions, but some— dwarfs every thing. As a further rething further should be done. We sult two foreign missionaries have for the State Board."—Pitt M. Cal. F. Hardy, Calvert, Texas.—"We thing further should be done. We sult two foreign missionaries have should act with determination to see gone out from here recently,—David Callaway credit for working for the of brethren Kone and David. Nine of brethren Kone and David. ALABAMA BAPTIST. We had a persons are now awaiting baptism at "God who commanded the light to PUBLIC CELEBRATIONS.

The Lesbian Society of the Central Female Institute entertained the people son in House College (College College). The Central Female Institute entertained the people son in House College (College College). The college (College College College) and a persons are now a made a persons are now a made of them except one have come to us under the labors of these brethren. Three have joined these brethren. can we best reach our people in Ala- Female Institute entertained the peo- son in Howard College. Of course by letter. Bro. Kone did most of

Troy. We should not wonder if the Male College had their Anniversary Howard College at their joint annual extending its circulation, by calling Alabama Convention can beat any on Saturday night, when we were all celebration in June. Col. Herbert is attention to our special offer to send The undersigned have made arrange- like body in the United States mak- treated to four very good orations, now one of the leading men in Congress, and Alabama is justly proud of the money is received until Jan. 1st, ments, in accordance with the require- ing grand speeches. To say the least, Three of the orators were young min- his ability and genuine statesman- 1882, for \$1.—Gen. I. R. Foster, of ments of the Convention, for the fu- we have never seen it surpassed, and isters. Both occasions had a full hall. ship."-Marion Standard. --- The Warrenton, Marshall county, writes: Baptists of Opelika are agitating the "If I regain my health so that I can question of erecting a new house of travel, I have resolved to work for our worship. They have a beautiful lot dear paper. It is worthy of patronupon which to build a handsome age, and should be read by all the church edifice. - Bro. Jno. Smith, Baptists of Alabama, May the Lord cannot keep that subject out of the of La Fayette, is contemplating a re- bless and prosper you in your great tist enterprises and interests in every thing right now and during the next lest election campaign. Of moval to Birmingham. Bro. A work." -- "Just hitch your horse, B. Woodfin is much encouraged by Bro. P., and come in. Glad to see county-seat of Jackson, to Cherokee organized last month with twenty-two the results of his late meeting in the you. Who is Mr. John Trapp?" First church, Montgomery. ——Dr. These are the words with which one operation are Decatur, Madison Sta- been greatly reduced in numbers by Hawthorne is expected to lecture in of our missionaries was welcomed to tion, Leghton and Cherokee. At De- death and removals. There are a every section of the State to use the State present this great Foreign Mis- to take a shot at whisky at the next Montgomery on Tuesday after the a brother's house. ——We have re- catur there is an organized church, number of noble women left, who are opening of the ballot box. And the fourth Sunday. ——It is said that ceived from Bro. F. E. an article with a small membership, but no "fellow-helpers to the troth." A mis-Bro. W. C. Bledsoe has one of the headed "Enough!" and addressed to church building. At the opening of sionary society has been organized best Sunday-schools in the State, in John Trapp. We trust that Bro. F. the war, the church had a neat, com- among them Greensboro is a mission regardless of party ties. In our opin- the church at LaFayette. -- Bro. E. will pardon us for not publishing fortable house, but when the Federal station. Forty years ago, the Baptist ion the same will be true in Alabama. Brewer's family has been suffering the article, when we inform him that troops occupied the place, they used church of Greensboto was numerical. So mote it be. If some such man as from measles. ——Dr. McIntosh is the miserable engagement of which it first as a theatre, then as a horse ly and financially the strongest church speaking of holding an institute in the Mr. Trapp spoke in a recent article, stable, and then completely demol- in the State. But, alas! dissensions interest of Home Missious at an early proved fatal, and Mr. Trapp is no isbed it. A house is a necessity in or sprung up among the membership day, at some central point in Alabama, more. It is not charitable to abuse der to the building up of a church at and marred that prosperity. Since the -Judge B. H. Williams and the dead. Let him rest in peace. -- this point. The members cannot build way closed, the church has been disput before the people on a prohibi- Prof. W. D. Fonville were ordained "Following the eloquent lecture by without help. Are there not brethren solved, and the fine byilding sold to tion platform, he could be elected the to the deaconship in the Baptist Dr. Hawthorne, the Rev. J. L. M. and sisters in our churches who will the county for a court house. We are church at Tuscaloosa, on the third Curry, LL. D., will deliver his cele- send us twenty, ten, or even one dol- now indebted to the courtesy of the Sunday. Rev. Joshua H. Foster brated lecture on Gladstone, the first lar to aid in erecting a house in this Presbyterians for a house to preach preached an instructive sermon on of English Premiers, at the Baptist important railroad town? At Cheroto five hundred ministers of various the office and duties of deacons; Rev. | church, on the evening of Monday, | kee, there is a church organizations, denominations, in our State, who Mr. Loveless offered the prayer, and May 2nd."-Montgomery Advertiser. with a comfortable house well locawould be called upon to take a fold Rev. J. M. Phillips, the pastor, deliv- Dr. Hawthorne's lecture was an- ted. The church has had no regular ties. There is much destitution in ered the charge.—We regret to learn that Bro. J. M. Phillips, pastor -We regret to nounced for Tuesday evening, the Doctrinal Notes.

of our church at Tuscaloosa, has been unwell of late. --- We extend our sympathy to Bro. Gresset, editor of the Southern Baptist, which was burn-SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION, ed out in the destructive fire that visited Meridian last week. Read his communication in another column of this paper.——The Baptist Messenger of Farmersville, La., is in dread of the measles, which have made their appearance in that town. It says f it takes the measles, it will unavoidably miss two issues. ----- "For several months past, our honored townsman, Col. I. A. Wilson, has been suffering from mental derangement, and his malady increasing, it was thought best to place him under the treatment of Dr. Bryce at the State Insane Asylum. Rev. S. A. Goodwin, at the request of his friends, as-

sumed the delicate and difficult task of conducting Col. Wilson to Tuskaloosa, where they arrived without accident last Friday." - Union Springs Herald. We regret deeply that this the assertion that nine-tenths of them come from the inordinate desire to just as bad, and you take his advice. There trouble begins. Some church Religious Herald. practices," said Rev. D. Jenkins in a

tist Union. Is not that true in the

450 applications for homes from those -The current session at Howard great denomination in this State. When once we become thoroughly united and shall all pull and all pul tist brotherhood in this State, to the development of our strength and to the forts for the advancement of Christ's kingdom, we propose to devote the

this by the Convention when it made makes us selfish, dries up the founthe State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the agent of tain of Christian enterprises, and the State Mission Board the Ball the State Mission Board the Ball the State Mission Board the Ball the

BY E. B. T. Worship.

"The praise of them that do well' rational and right, because, under od, they have a part in producing eir own excellences and virtues,—a rge, indirect, self-determining powof their own wills even. While esent facts and surroundings inevily determine the will, we often w beforehand that we may volunarily place ourselves in circumstanes that will incline to good or evil: we can seek healthful or unhealthful ssociations. Hence, we are warned hat "evil communications corrupt

ood manners;" that we are to "avoid But this self-control is limited; and, herefore, the credit due one to anther, and the praise, is limited. If e go beyond reason, in our approtion and praise, it is flattery. Of ourse, we have no ground of credit efore God, for all our powers and pportunities are the gift of God. All at we have is derived. Now, our reyry wrong state of heart, however rought about, has been pleased to ake provision for the remission of all wrong-doing, when tremblingly and dependently we have sought to o what we could. The general prinple obtains, that we owe deference ne to another, according to superirity, in faculties, attainments, and

irtues. This is an intuition The perfections of God are undeived, and infinite. Therefore we owe, were limited, or derived, either or ween the tallest archangel and his great Creator. John intuitively felt a isposition to bow before the angel n his weakness to worship, -but the angel said, "See thou, do it not; for am thy fellow-servant, and of thy brethren the prophets, and of them which keep the sayings of this book

It may be repeated: Our obligations o worship God, rest upon the two facts, hat his perfections are infinite, and

hat they are underived. We never go behind our intuitions: and their dictates, like those of conscience, are unerring, when properly and fully enlightened. Distribute toys among your children, and each feels, that once possessed, the toy given him is all his own. The seat assigned at school belongs to no one else. The right to life, unforfeited by crime, is there are church organizations, but felt to be absolute. Intuitions are scarcely less satisfactory than mathematical axioms, which may indeed be

classed with them. Our moral feelings, corrected by sanctifying grace, respond to the deductions of reason as to the worship of God. The devout Christian, without reasoning upon the subject, joyfully acknowledges all, and more than reason can suggest: the wants of his moral nature are satisfied in the contemplation of the divine perfections.

And this is a summary account of religious joy. Our intellectual faculties are gratified in activities, awakened by their appropriate objects. This is the source of intellectual pleasure, The senses, -sight, hearing, taste, smell, -are gratified by their objects, beauty, sweet sounds, luscious fruits, odors. The moral faculties are gratefully exercised, in the contemplation of virtue, moral perfection, holiness. God, the only satisfying portion of the soul, stirs the sanctified affections of the soul to the profoundest depths, and we cry out, "O, come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker!" "One liardsville) he is the only ordained have to make up a new list, and must thing have I desired of the Lord, - missionary Baptist preacher. The ask for the names of our subscribers, that will I seek after; that I may destitution is all around him. dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, -and to inquire in his Henry county. temple." So St. Paul often turns aside from the great argument he is pursuing to pour out his soul in a

The ultimatum of the Gospel, as it relates to man, is the revelation of the flesh, that the divine perfections shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ." The joy thus afforded, is a foretaste of the rapture of

Angels are lost in glad surprise,
If Thou unveil thy grace;
O Lord, our humble longings rise And pant to gaze upon thy face!

State Mission Board.

Its Luberers and Their Fields.

Board and their respective fields of

missionary on the Memphis and preaching. Bro. Anderson has gone Charleston Railroad. His work ex- earnestly to work, and feels very hopetends from Scottsboro, which is the ful of success. A Sunday-school was in Colbert county. His main points of members. The Newberne church has preaching for years. Bro. David is opeful of the cause here. At Leighton there is a small church, composed mostly of females, -only one male there is great need for the standard member. At Madison Station, there of piety to be elevated. Brd W. has is no church. Our brother's labors at a hard held, and he needs the prayers. this point are being blessed. He ext of his brethren, as well as better suppects to organize a church at an early port than we are able, at present, to

REV. J. J. STAMPS AS missionary in !" the Muscle Shoals Association. Since work in a destivute part of the Bethel last October he has addressed himself Association. He loves to preach the with great earnestness to his work doctrines of the Cross, and we confi-Through his influence some churches dently expect God's blessing on his have been supplied with pastors, oth/ work ers stirred up to have services twice, instead of once a month. All of the churches visited by him have been ciation for his/field. He loves the Masaroused on the subject of pastoral ser's work and from his past record, upport. He preaches once a month we expect good results from his la-Courtland, where there is a good bors. church house and lot, but not half a a rebuke to our apathy in the past!

REV. T. J. McCandless, Moderaor of the North Liberty Association, s our missionary in that body / Out prother did good service as associalargely instrumental in gotting that nest, and will not spare himself. body to co-operate with our State | REV. WM. PRITCHEAT is laboring Convention in its/work. / In addition as a colporteur in Pike, /Dale, and to visiting the churches in order to Henry counties. He loves to tell the that are ready to die, he is endeavor his love as he travels over his field. ng to plant churches at destitute

REV. JAMES HOGAN is at work in | quite successful in the dissemination lestitute places in Tuscaloosa Association. He also labors some in West Harmory and Mud Creek Associations. Fro. H. is a successful worker/ East Liberty, and Vallapogsa/River, He has baptized forty persons singe | Associations last September. During the last quarby protracted sickness in his family.

REV. I. E. Cox is our/ missionary

place there was no preaching or other | carnestly to meet the destitution in eligious service until our missionary our State, whether in town, village, northern part of the county, at a God's blessing to rest upon the labors sted, but was allowed to go down. That they may be successful in build-About one hundred people meet him/up the/cause of Jesus in the waste were at every appointment, and the places, and let your contributions for prospect of gathering a church is their support goldlong with your pray-

ed at several points in Sumter coun-Hendon has lately resigned and become the successor in the pastorate of Rev. A. J. Waldrop. May he be

REV. J. G. McCaskey is laboring with much efficiency in the destitution almost exclusively to positive destitution, the churches of Pine Barren and

Geneva counties. For many years he has been deeply interested in having the Lord docth all things well. That experience and knowledge of the

Eufaulacto Clifton) and twenty-six miles wide from Clayton to Hil-

the destitution in the southern part of

REV. J. L. BRYARS/is working in Florida. REV. G. T. GRESHAM is in the

bounds of the Alabama Association. Hayneville, Farmersville, Autaugaville and Lowndesboro claim his attention. At all the points named, except Lowndesboro, there are church organizations. At Hayneyille, there are some excellent members, but no Baptist Convention the following res-Baptist house of worship. At Farmersville, they expect to build this year. Autingaville has an excellent sented in this Convention be recomhouse, but the membership is small, mended to observe the Sunday premostly females. There is a small num- | ceding the next meeting of the body ber of Baptists in Lowndesboro; in Columbus, Miss., in May, 1881, as amongst them, however, is one who is an occasion of special prayer for the a host within himself-P. N. Cilley, blessed out pouring of the Holy Spirit M. D., who is as true to his principles apon the labors of the Convention. as a needle to the pole.

REV. G. S. ANDERSON is at work in

His labors are expended at Uniontown, Newberne, Greensboro, and Oak Grove/ Twenty / years ago we It will be interesting to the friends had a strong, /influential, /liberal of missions in our churches to know church at Uniontown, under the care the names of the missionaries of the of our esteemed brother, Rev. I. L. Fox. Since the close of the way, the church has been depleted in numbers, REV. F. C. DAVID, M/D., is our and for a long time had no regular

the bounds of Cahaba Association.

REV/LUTHER NORRIS is our misthese countles which/must/be met. A goodly number of churches ard in existence, but, in some of them at least,

REV. C./J. Myles is doing mission

REV. T. A. Highon has the Tallassgehatchig and/Ten/Islands Asso-

REV. G. B. JENKINS combines the dozen of Baptists in the place. What work of evangelist and corporteur in the Carey and Boiling Springs Associations. Our brother enjoys the Master's presence in his labors. REV. C. SMITH is at work as mis-

signary and colporteur in the Central ional missionary last year, and was Association. He is young and ear-

REN. I. F. BRUXER is also laboring Bethlehem Associations, Me has been

REV. K./TAVKOR has just entered upon the same work in Tuskegee,

Bro/ M. E. ABREY is our colporter, he has been hindered in his work /teur in/the Alabama, Cahaba, and

Unity /Associations. REV. P. ARMSTRONG has been ap-

pointed to Vabor as an eyangelist in been instrumental in developing a the Zion Association. Me/will begin REV. I.S. E. ROBINSON Was also

At the last named that the Board is addressing itself

T. M. BALLEY, Sec. and Treas, S. M. B. Marion Ala.

Burned Out.

THE VATRONS OF THE SOUTHERN

Dear Frignds ; Our paper was althost ready for the press last evening this morning the office, with everything in it, is in ruins. A fire broke out in an adjoining building alout midnight, and although our foreman was soon on the spot he found/it impossible even to secure our books and accounts, so rapidly did the flames spread. So we are left with nothing, rons. Notwithstanding all this we are not discouraged. We think we can trust our brethren, and we know that paper, which in the aggregate / amount and a report from them of their in REV. J. C. SKIPPER is laboring in debtedness. We have nother booky nor accounts left. / We will esteem at a favor if all papers will publish the foregoing facts. Pastors will also con-Elim Association, which is partly in fer a great favor by calling the attention of their churches to the same. A. GRESSETT, Editor S. B. Meridian, Miss., April, 19, 1881.

Special Prayer.

At the last meeting of the Southern olution was adopted; Resolved, that the churches repre-

Cor. Secretary.

Letter from Bro. Riley.

from the toils of pastoral life and to. knows? take a pleasant trip to Selma. En route I spent an agreeable night with Dr. Woodfin,

IN MONTGOMERY.

ried my satchel, I enquired if he knew I knows Mr. Woodfin, de preacher at son Woodfin!

A SERIES OF MEETINGS

encourage the devoted pastor.

IN SELMA I met Bro. West, hard at work in his office, Bro. C. P. Fountain and Dr. Cleveland.

A MEETING

was being conducted in Dr. Cleveland's church, with quite encouraging promise. The preaching was being most marked acceptance. I had the pleasure of listening to a sermon by Bro. Fountain from the text, "Prepare to meet thy God." It was practical and pointed throughout, replete with searching questions and earnest appeals, and quite appropriate to the occasion. Bro. Fountain is a capital

DR. CLEVELAND

illness, but his good humor was as this specific purpose. If we are not and our prayers. full of promise and cheer filled him children shall be. There are many of work. While in Selma I learned of the

NEW CHANGE

in the management of our paper. It is to pass into the hands of Brethren Cleveland and West, and hereafter be conducted under their immediate auspices. They begin under circumstances the most favorable. Since Bro. West's connection with the paper it has doubled its list of regular live the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Southern Baptist Convention.

Reduced Rates of Travel to Delegates.

The following are the rates agreed upon by the railroads for the benefit of delegates and visitors to the Southern Baptist convention, which will meet in Columbus, Miss., May 5.

The Mobile and Ohio Railroad will issue excursion tickets to Columbus, Miss., from all stations, at one fare for the round trip, beginning the sale May 4th, closing May 8th, making return coupons good until May 17th.

The Alabama Great Southern Railroad will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip, to Meridian

The Memphis and Charleston Railroad will issue excursion tickets to Corinth and return at 21/2 cents per mile each way.

The Alabama Central Railroad will sell tickets at 3 cents per mile each The Selma and Greensboro Rail-

· road will sell round trip tickets at one The Savannah, Florida and West-

ern railroad decline to reduce their rates.

The Central railroad of Georgia

decline to reduce their rates. The Selma, Rome and Dalton Rail-

road will sell round trip tickets to Selma at y cents per mile each way. The Magon and Brunswick (of

Georgia) Railroad decline to make a reduction. The regular fare is 3 cents The Western Railroad of Alabama

will require regular fare going, but, on presentation of certificate on re-turning, will sell tickets at 1 1/2 cents of Doggett, has been included—an oraper mile.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad will sell tickets for one fare for the round trip.

Wanted-Associational Minutes.

ALABAMA BAPTIST for minutes, and have written about 50 letters and postal cards in order to get a complete file, and yet I lack quite a number. I wish to get full, complete statistics of our denomination in the State, but it cannot be done without a complete and the Greeks of to-day, illustrated with file of associational minutes. Any one twelve pictures, including fine portraits of who will send to me the following King George and Queen Olga. Mrs. Aaron who will send to me the following minutes will render a service to the F. Perry contributes an interesting paper, entitled "Decorative Pottery of Cincinnati," denomination. T. M. BAILEY. Cor. Sec.

Marion, Ala. Arbacoochee, Cahaba Yalley, šlim, Harmony East, Mulberry, Pea River,

Big Bear Creek, Carey. Harmony West, Indian Creek, Muscle Shoals, Rock Mills, Khelby, Yellow Creek,

Mt. Pleasant are put down in the Year Book as Alabama associations. Mr. Editor: I was enabled, last I know nothing of them. Are there week, to break away for a little time such associations in the State? Who. T. M. B.

Miscellaneous Notes.

Of a little colored Arab, who car- Institute of the Canaan Association where Dr. Woodfin lived. His reply church on Saturday before the first was, "No, sah; I don't know him; but | Sunday in April, and being a Sundayde Baptis' church." "Why," said I, my ferriage fee (or rather Brother G. those you sent. "don't they call him Dr. Woodfin S. Sloan did), and remained two days down here?" "No, sah," replied my in search of said Institute. What has become of it? Where are the officers tions within 30 days. and members? Has the Sunday-school fire burned down? Come out of your to tell you May 1st how many subscriber had been in progress for some time in winter quarters, brethren. You'll not we have. We have "a heap of em." the First Baptist church, in which freeze if you'll keep moving. No dan-Dr. Woodfin had been aided by Bro. ger of the dry rot if we'll stir around. Hugh F. Oliver, of Tuskegee. The Come over to Harmony church, near send us a good list on our dollar offer. results of the meeting were such as to Arkadelphia, and be at the Sundayschool meeting of the Sulphur Spring Association, Friday before the fifth Sunday in May .- J. E. Cox, Jasper, April 21st.

Conversation with a Jew .-Not long ago an intelligent, ingenuous Jew permitted me to look into his heart. His soul was heavy with the question, Was Jesus the Messiah? He ane by Bro. Fountain, and with the say he was not. This question, howsaid, "I cannot say he was; I cannot ever, is so vital that it must and will be answered. The time is rapidly approaching when Jew and Gentile will be at one on this subject. We have decided to make the issue, and to abide by the consequences. I make no prophecy." With feeling he pointed to the universities of Europe, and called attention to the number and the scholarship of the Jewish students. has just recovered from protracted "These," said he, "we are training for imperturbable as ever. His meeting so competent to reach a conclusion, our with renewed hope and energy in his our people who would gladly talk to you Christians on this subject, but they are so sadly misunderstood and so frequently receive abuse instead of counsel that they are afraid to make

presence of an honest soul, one that was struggling in darkness, yet one that was "not far from the kingdom of God."- 1. N. P. Among the events of interest in East Alabama, was the ordination of subscribers. With a silent persisten- Bro. W. M. Blackwelder to the Goscy Bro. West has "held on the even pel ministry at County Line church, tenor of his way," controlling his bus- on the second Saturday of this month. iness in such manner as to close the The presbytery consisted of Elders fourth year of his connection with the F. H. Moss, J. H. Kinnebrew, C. P. paper with credit to himself and with Cisson, R. A. J. Cambie, J. M. Horsehonor to the Baptists of Alabama, ley, and myself. The sermon preach-He enters into the new arrangement ed by Bro. Moss was very fine and with an increased stock of experience appropriate. The ordination services and amid indications quite favorable were impressive. Bro. Blackwelder is for the future of the ALABAMA BAP- very promising. He is one of the best TIST. And he deserves the gratitude balanced men I have ever seen of his of our people, and should have their age, and is profoundly respected in earnest co-operation in rendering the community where he has been more potent still our denominational reared, and which now sends him organ in the State. Of Dr. Cleveland forth as a herald of the cross. The I may say that those who knew him dedication of our new house of woralready are thoroughly satisfied with ship at Rock Spring took place yeshis connection with the paper, and terday. The sermon was preached by those who do not know him personally | Bro. Riley, of Opelika, from Ps. 20: will soon come to know him through | 5: "In the name of our God we will the BAPTIST, as a brother peculiarly set up our banners." The martial wife! fitted for the position assumed. Long thought was beautifully sustained throughout, depicting the warfare between the church and sin; recounting the victories already achieved, and those yet to be accomplished. He declared the erection of their house to be a fresh unfurling of the banner by this church, implying a new onward movement, in the line of heavenly conquests. He secured the fixed attention of the densely packed audi- 15 months-at the rate of \$2.00 a year. ence, which is the best endorsement of the excellence of the sermon. Bro. Riley pronounces our house a very excellent and tasteful one. It is paid for, and no supper, fair, or other thing of that kind, had to be resorted to for money. The church feels propreached us a most excellent sermon here last night. His theme was, Our

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individual accountability to God for

the use or abuse of our powers and

opportunities. His presentation was

clear and forcible, leaving a deep and

good impression. I rejoice in the

ability given him of God, in his per-

sistent effort to improve that ability.

and in the success that is attending

his ministry. Bro. Illedsoe is still

pushing the Sunday-school ahead vig-

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE for May might with

some propriety be distinguished as the George Eliot Number, since it contains the Will some good brother or sister in each of the following associations send me their minutes for 1880? I have made three requests through the have made three r Gates contributes a timely article on Athens with fwenty illustrations. One of the notable features of this number is the shortest love-story ever contributed to any magazine. It is written by Edward Everett Hale, and is less than a page in length. The Editor's Easy Chair, in its characteristic vein, gossips concerning the recent inauguration, the opera of Don Giovanni, Carlyle's Reminiscences, International Copyright, Woman's Education in England, and the absurdity of the too prevalent custom of attaching English names to objects whose associations are

OUR LETTER BOX.

REV. C. W. BUCK, Columbus. Ga: All Much obliged BRO, JNO, ROBINSON, Benton: Accept our thanks for money for eleven subscribers, MISS S. F. WALDRUM, of Benton, has thanks for money for three subscribers.

T. F. THOMASSON, Greenville: Good Now do your best for us this month and next. MRS, S. A. CAMPRELL, Gainesville, Ga: You are correct. The amount sent pays for

W. H. JOHNSON, Smith's Station: We shall expect the other names. Many thanks for

REV. JNO. C. FOSTER, of Foster's, Tuscaloosa county, has sent us \$30.00 on subscrip-

P. STRAUGHN, Bermuda: We thank you cordially for what you have done. Now REV. R. DEAL, Echo: Thanks for six names. You now have another opportunity

See our special offer for the paper from now REV. S. W. JONES, Williams' Station, sends us another club and \$12,25, and asks

us to record his name as a "life-worker and life-subscriber. REV. P. BROWN, Fackler: We are happy o greet you. We have done all you asked

Packages were sent you through the mail, Thanks for the club REV. K. TAYLOR, Opelika: Very good as to your paper. We have done what you requested. A club of six does well for the first effort. We shall expect to hear from

BRO. S. R. SMYLEY, Jacksonville: Send us dozen names on our offer to new subscribers from now till January 1st, and we will then pardon you for being too busy to do much for

BRO. J. A. MERCER, of Georgiana, asks the prayers of our readers, that his sight may be restored. He has not been able to see his way since March 22d. He has our sympathy

REV. J. G. McCaskey, Georgiana, writes: 'I wish I could induce every Baptist to take and read the ALABAMA BAPTIST. All who take it know their duty better and work more for the Master."

THOS. C. GREEN, Clayton: The amount sent us was correct. Two good clubs in as 31, and 6 others have been approved. many weeks is excellent work. We have any advance." I felt that I was in the half a mind to ask you to make an effort un-

BRO. E. K. HEAD, of Blountsville, who ecently subscribed for the ALA. BAPTIST, sends us the money for a new subscriber, and says that he would not be without the paper for twice its cost.

E. W. SOLOMONS, Columbus, Ga: Your ebtor we are, and we thank you. Have you any Baptists left over there, who are not taking the paper? If you have try them on our one dollar offer. JUDGE I. W. SUTTLE, late of Wetumpka,

s moved to Rockford. Coosa county one who is left alone in the world. BRO. JNO. W. MAY, Sawyerville: We thank you for the best list we ever had from Wake Forest College, North Carolina, de- gion.

Shall we have them on our new offer? BRO, J. D. FOSTER, Huntsville: Thank you. We shall expect the other names promsed. We have a considerable number of tute, Va. subscribers north of the Tennessee river, and the number is increasing every week.

BRO. G. W. EDWARDS, of Knoxville, sends us money for two subscribers, and says: "I will continue to work for the paper. My wife says we couldn't get along without it, What a blessing it is to have a good, sensible

CAPT. JNO. T. DAVIS Columbia: We thank you for the names sent and for your kind offer. We shall esteem it a great favor if you will make our new offer known to the Baptists in your section, and do what you can for us under it.

REV. GEO. T. GRESHAM, Hayneville. We are wiser than you thought we were on that subject. Since the first day of March every subscriber, new or old, who sent us \$2.50 has been credited on our books for

REV. A. DAUGHETY, Isney: We regret to say that John Trapp is no more. We world subscribe for our paper for its own are six or eight more that need assistance. sake, it should stimulate our church mem- Brooklyn has about twenty, bers to a more active interest in circulating it REV. JNO. J. BEESON, Pisgah: We thank

foundly thankful to those who have thank you more for using your influence so ed by Dr. Lofton of St. Louis. so generously aided her. Bro. Riley effectively in inducing others to work for the paper. Through your influence we now have more subscribers in your county than we ever had before.

GEN. I R. FOSTER, Warrenton: The account of the ministers and deacons' meeting of Mt. Carmel Association, of which you speak, was not received by us, nor is it in the postoffice here. We have never declined to ublish an article of that kind. We regret that you will be inconvenienced by its loss.

A SUBSCRIBER, Eufaula: The question of "Eufaula," as to whether the expression, "The flowing blood of a dying God," is proper, was answered in a very elaborate arorously, and the good effect is quite ticle by Dr. A. W. Chambliss, in our issue visible. - Geo. E. Brewer, La Fayette, of Apr. 21st. We refer you to the article on the first page of that paper, entitled "Mystery of the Personal Nature of Christ,"

DR. P. M. BRUNER, Bragg's Store, writes: "I wish I could put the paper in the hands of every Baptist in the State." That is too much for one man to undertake. Send us the names of all the Baptists in your vicinity and one dollar for each to pay for the paper done your part.

BRO. A. J. SLAUGHTER, of Union Springs the efficient moderator of the Centennial Association, writes: "I hope to send you some new subscribers as soon as I can get The sermons are worthy of the sermons are worthy of the in which I could do more for the Baptist cause in this State than to circulate the ALA. BAPTIST. It is a preacher to every family

MISS H. P. STEWART, of Hickman, Tuscaloosa sounty, sends us a club of seven subscribers, and says: "I wish every young lady in the State, belonging to our denomination, would do the same for you." We are greatly obliged to Miss Stewart for this service, and are pleased to inform her that a number of young ladies have recently remembered

writes; "Some good friend is sending me your paper. You do not know how pleased I was to receive it. I do not know how long it will come, but I do hope that the good brother, whoever he is, will send you a few more dimes to enable you to continue it. 1 do love to read it, but I am not able to pay

MRS, E. E. McGana, of Talladega, take Louisville, for many years, has resigned his April 19th, of 12 o'clock, Grand Chancel instincts of right and developed a character

per because it takes such a bold stand against she desires to appear in print, I used to think "Vanity alone published compliments paid her, but I guess somebody else does too." We beg your pardon for publishing this. But we do not publish one tenth of the kind things said about us.

Baptist News.

There are said to be 175 Baptist preach-

Dr. T. C. Teasdale is aiding pastor Lloyd n a meeting at Milan, Tenn. Nearly all of the Brooklyn Baptist church-

s are in a flourishing condi There are forty churches of colored Bapists in the city of New Orleans.

An interesting meeting has been in prog-ress in the First church, Lexington, Ky. The Baptist General Association of Kentucky will meet at Shelbyville, May 18th. There has been a net gain of 761,418 Bap-

ists in the Southern States within ten years, Rev. Dr. J. H. DeVotie has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Decatur, Ga.

The agent of the State Board of Missions of South Carolina raised last month by perional effort, \$500. Calvary church, New York city, gave the

other day \$3,500 to to the Mission State of New York. The Baptists of England number 200,713 nembers, in Wales 69,487, in Scotland 9,466, and in Ireland 1,305.

The Leigh street church, Richmond, Va, s enlarging and beautifying its house of worship, at a cost of \$4,000. Rev. E. R. Carswell, Jr., of Augusta,

church at Bryan, Texas. The meetings in the Chestnut Street church, Louisville, Ky., still continue. Great interest is manifested.

Ga., has been catled to the pastorate of the

The Rochester Theological Seminary has orty-five students in the English and twentyfive in the German, department Rev. J. E. L. Holmes of Danville, Va. d Brahmin have recently been converted to

Baptist church at Savannah, Ga. Since Dr. Montgomery took charge of 'he First church in Chattanooga, he has baptized

has been unanimously elected pastor of

Mr. William Bucknell of Philadelphia has recently made to the American Baptist Publication Society a donation of \$10,000. The Second church, Raleigh, N. C., has never celebrated the Lord's Supper without at the same time receiving new members.

Rev. Dr. T. T. Eaton, of Petersburg, Va has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Walnut street Baptist church, Louisville, Ky. The Baptist Education Board of Virginia, s supporting twenty-one ministerial students at Richmond College, and ten at the Semina-

The collections at the Calvary Baptist desires correspondents to address him at that church, New York, during the year have place. Bro. Suttle is in the sad condition of ranged from \$40,000 down to \$3,500 at a Dr. Thomas H. Pritchard, President of

your office. We have room for about ten clines the pastorate of the Savannah Baptist church. more on the space allotted to Sawyerville. Rev. C. H. Strickland of Knoxville, Tenn., is to deliver the literary address at the next commencement of Hollins Insti-

> Rev. D. W. Faunce, D. D., of the Washngton St. church, Lynn, Mass., has received and accepted a call to a church in Washing-

Dr. A. T. Spaulding, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga., has been called to the pastorate of the First church, West

Rev. Henry F. Colby, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio, is to preach the commencement sermon of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May. Dr. John A. Broadus will deliver the an-

nual sermon before the Educational Society, at the commencement of William Jewell College, Mo., in June. Albert Harkness, author of the popular series of Latin text-books, for which he re-

ceives an annual royalty of some \$10,000, is a Baptist and a deacon, New York has about twenty-five Baptist agree with you that when the people of the churches that are self-sustaining, while there

A good meeting has been in progress in

the Broadway Baptist church of Louisville, ou for two good clubs of new names. We Ky. Dr. Burrows, the pastor, being assist-Spurgeon professes to find historical proof of the existence of Baptist churches in Eng-

land as early as the times of Henry II., (A. D. 1158) and from that date down to the ter with new zeal into the missionary work, church at his death. He died Feb. 1, 1881, The Baptist Mission in Germany report 134 churches, 26,656 members, 1,467 stations and 11,813 Sunday-school scholars. The

churches raised \$65,000 last year for church The Baptist Sun reports an interesting meeting in the Baptist church at Rome, Ga. There have been about 30 conversions-24

of them boarding pupils in Shorter Female Mr. Spurgeon has had another and a very serious attack of his disorder, the gout. He seems to think that he will not recover. He

closed a letter published in The Freeman with the words, "A little longer and it will be Bro. W. T. Lowrey, a son of Eld. M. P. Lowrey, so well known to all our readers

was licensed to preach by his church recently. for young people, of the purely secular class | till January 1st, and we will think you have | He is a member of the Senior class in Mis sissippi College. The Lord be thanked for this gift to the churches, -Bapti I Record.

"One of the oldest pastorates in the coun try has just closed. Rev. David Hyde who has filled the pulpit of the Baptist church at Conklingville, N. V., for filty-four years, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. Failing health compelled his resignation. He has done a grand work and there is great regret that he has been obliged to relinquish his charge."—Baptist Weekly.

General Religious News.

One-fifth of all the Roman Catholics in this country are said to be in the State of New

There are 339 Unitarian churches in the United States and Canada, and 401 minis-The Rev. Dr. Hindsdale, President of

house in Syracuse. The late Stephen N. Stockwell, of the of taxation is less in Tuscaloosa county than Boston Journal, made public bequests amounting to \$13,000 divided among nine religious and benevolent institutions.

There are 1,578 ministers among the Tunker, or German Baptists. Of these 306 are in Pennsylvania, 248 in Indiana, 227 in Ohio, 142 in Illinois, and 133 in Iowa. The denomination is represented in twenty States.

The Catholic Directory for 1881 gives for it. I am 74 years old and have been a 5.856 Romanist churches in the United Baptist over 50 years. I have always tried to keep up with the doings of our people, and your paper keeps me posted." We have gathered 423,383 children. There are twelve no authority to tell you who is sending you arch-bishops, 5,402 priests, and 1,170 stu-

Dr. Styart Robinson, who has been pasor of the Second Presbyterian church, ulphur Springs, Sandy Creek,
helby,
libor Creek,
clear Creek.

Clear Cre

The friends of the Union Theological Semwhiskey, dancing, polite swearing, and immorality generally. I could say more, but it tween Sixty-ninth and Seventieth streets, is a little dangerous for one to express appreciation of the Alahama Baptist, unless ry, as a site for the new buildings of the

> Trinity church, New York, pays \$100,000 ductive, except the ground occupied by sev- at the approaching commencement en churches, four school houses, four seminaries, a rectory, an infirmary, and a few va-

April 16th, a report on divorce and polygamy which they have their stock of goods and was read. The report stated that divorces \$8,000 in notes and accounts. were obtained on the most frivolous pretexts. In New England, the proportion of divorces was one to eleven marriages. The frequency with which divorces were obtained and the laxity of popular sentiment on the subject were shocking. It was not to be disguised. Many severances of the marriage tie were the "direct outgrowth of preceding ungodly lust seeking for new affinities." The report concluded as follows: "While we admit the be a failure this year. ight of separation for sufficient cause, Resolved. That we recognize no ground for di-vorce except the violation of the Seventh Commandment. 'Whom God hath joined ogether, let no man put asunder.""

Several gentlemen have been interested in forming a School of Christian Philosophy, which shall consist of lectures and conversaions on topics that touch the relations of reigion and science. They have so far made their plays, that the place selected is Warwick Woodlands, Greenwood Lake; the time of beginning is Tuesday, 12th of July; the Dean of he Faculty is the Rev. Dr. Deems, of the Charch of the Strangers; the Secretary is the ev. A. H. Bradford, of Montclair, N. J., and the lecturers already engaged are President Porter, of Vale College, Chancellor Crosby, of the New York University, Presilent Bascom, of Wisconsin University, Pro fessor Bowne, of Boston University, and Professor Winchell, of Michigan University. A layman has guaranteed the financial suc ess of the undertaking.

Missionary Notes.

A new Baptist chapel is being completed that county

Cape Town, South Africa. British Christians spend over \$300,000: ear for the conversion of the Jews. Three learned Mohammedans and one learn-

English author, statesman and deplomatist, Christianity in Calcutta, India. The 282,920 Congregationalists in the United States gave, last year, for their religious work, \$3.692,922.24, or an average of nearly \$10 per member,

The Baptists have about twenty flourishng churches on the island of Trinidad. The work on the island was begun by the Baptists of England, but it is now self-sustaining. The whole number of Christian Chinese,

said to be 18,516. Notwithstanding this emingly small number, the increase in the ist three years has been about forty-two per The Jamaica Baptist Union, which held its annual meeting last month, reports the

paptism of 2,394 persons in the past year, and 4,446 "inqui ers" who are candidates years, 120 missionaries have fallen at their osts; but the value of their labors is seen in

he 30,000 converts to Christianity in that re-Reader! to which branch of the Baptists do you belong-the Mission Baptists, the Antiission Baptists, or the Omission Baptists If an Omission Baptist, we pray for your conversion, the evidence of which will be a conribution to the Home Mission Society .- Dr.

A generation ago, the people of Raitea, Society Islands, worshipped, with the blood-iest of rite, their god Ono. Recently a church was dedicated there, to which the natives contributed \$8,760. The island is Christianned and civilized, and no more

Rev. A. Frank Ross, missionary in the Indian Territory, writes to the Religious Herald: One of our best preachers (Louis Cass), after fighting the good fight for just thirty years, threw aside his armor last Sunday and quietly retired from the field to wear a crown that will sparkle with many stars. He was one man against whom I never heard aught spoken; he had no enemies but many friends.

arger and larger, embraces interests now of thus been carried off. mmense importance. The wonderfu! sucess wrought in Turkey, India, China, Japan, Africa and its outlying islands, and the South seas, stimulate the churches to raise more money, and lead to larger efforts and increasing results in the field. Eleven societies increased their totals of communicants in con- A. D. 1812. His conversion and baptism nection with their foreign missions the past | took place soon after he was twenty-one years year by about twenty-two thousand. The of age, He married Miss Frances Porch great Central African missions still maintain | Sept. 28, 1837, with whom he lived till his their ground, if they do not make much added, in unbroken and unabated conguvance, whilein Turkey, India, China, Japan gal love. In 1845 he moved to Alabama and other countries the past twelve months and settled in Barbour county, (now Bullock). have brought about great results. Surely the He was ordained deacon of Mt. Moriah church has abundant encouragement to en- church about 1850, and was deacon of that dimes for specimen copy. .

*** Alabama News.

Montgomery is to have another oil mill, A Catholic church is to be built at Gads-

There is a great deal of sickness in Elmore The farmers of Shelby county are paying

\$1.30 a bushel for corn. Winston county has no poor house and but one pauper in the county. The Methodists of Marion were in the

aidst of a protracted meeting last week. The demand for western corn at Ozark is reater than has been known for many years, A. O. Harwell & Co., of Goodwater, Coosa ounty, have failed and their store has been

The residence of J. N. Callahan, near Dixon's Mills, Marengo county, was burned The saute cave school house in Jackson ounty was baned a few days ago by an in-

The large grocery establishment of E. S. Perryman & Co., Mobile, has been totally destroyed by fire. A revival meeting of considerable interest

recently closed at the Presbyterian church Autauga county was visited with a severe

Eufanla guano dealers have sold this sea-A protracted meeting of considerable in-Hobart College, at Geneva, N. Y., is dan-gerously ill with pneumonia at a friend's church in Greensboro last week,

The Tuscaloosa Times says that the rate in any other county in the State.

Dr. Andrew Jay's drug store at Evergreen was broken into one night recently, and a number of articles abstracted therefrom.

preach the commencement sermon before the students of the Tuscaloosa Female college. lightning and burned down. Eight bales of serve their best interests. In this he was cotton were stered in it.

Mrs. Spence, the aged mother of Revs. I. and D. Spence, of Conecuh county, we regret to learn through a correspondent, fell and broke her left arm near the shoulder, on

Hon, W. J. Samford, of Opelika, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annivertaxes, having 750 lots, from which its annual sary oration before the Literary Societies of income is \$456,785. All the property is pro- the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa,

Messrs. Martin & Brunson, of Spring Hill, Barbour county, have made an assignment to B. B. Comer, in favor of their creditors. At the New York Episcopal Conference Their liabilities are about \$18,000, against

General News.

Shocks of an earthquake were felt in th icinity of Goshen, Ind., last week. Baltimore Sun correspondence in Marynd says the peach crop in that State will

A great conflagration occurred at Natchitoches, La., last week. Nearly every house on Dennis Street was burned, Queen Isabella is reported to be a property owner in Washington, Her po

there are thirty acres on Capitol Hill and a row of brick houses. The Citizens Bank of Atlanta, Ga., which spended recently, claims assets amounting o \$67,400. The liabilities are \$60,100. is thought that \$45,100 can be realized from

The Porte has prohibited the importation f American pork. A Committee composed of Americans will be appointed to ascertain the value of stock already arrived, after which they will be destroyed

A block of the principal business houses of Meridian, Miss., was burned out Monday night of last week, The loss is variously estimated at from \$230,000 to \$250,000. The insurance was comparatively small. Several leading farmers of Tarrant.county, Texas, have filed an application with the

Secretary of State for a charter incorporating a company which proposes to build a one hundred thousand dollar cotton factory in Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield, oreathed his last at 5:30 o'clock on the norning of April 19th, in the 77th year of his age. In the death of this distinguished

one of the most noted men of modern times has passed away. The correspondent of the London Standand at St. Petersburg says that it has been lecided to grant nine million roubles annually to aid the peasants to free themselves rom the burden laid upon them in 1861, Gen. Melikoff thinking that otherwise seri-

ous trouble might ensue. The New York Financial Chronicle of he 15th makes the total supply of visible cotton 3,023,148 bales, an increase over ast year of 545,755, an increase over 1879, of 806,130 and an increase over 1878 of 386, 821. The American supply as compared with last year has increased 465,804 bales.

Two former servants in the Sultan's Palace at Constantinople have been arrested, charged with murdering the late Sultan, Abdul Aziz. They confessed to smothering him, and In Western Africa within the last forty then opening veins in his arms to cause it to appear that he committed suicide. An ex-War Minister and two ex-palace officers are implicated.

> The Secret Service Bureau of the Treasuy Department has received information that new counterfeit \$10 gold piece has appear ed in San Francisco. It is said to be made rincipally of base metal, but is very heavily lated with gold, and resists the acid tests. It is not full weight, and has not the ring the whole range of family sewof the genuine coin. Advices have been received from British olumbia, stating that a strange and terri-

ole disease has broken out among the Chinamen employed on the Canada Pacific railway, which is in that province. The case of a Chinese cook at the place known as Big funnel, will serve to illustrate the phases of the strange malady. He sat down, apparently perfectly well, to gat his dinner. His feet began to swell, and the swelling extended itself up the legs and body, reaching the vital parts in about ten minutes, causing his abdomen and chest to expand to most unnatural proportions, and he tumbled down dead, all in less than fifteen minutes from the time the disease attacked his feet. It "The missionary world" which is growing and already more than one hundred have

In Memoriam.

Bro. T. T. Adams, the subject of this notice, was born in Elbert county, Ga., about and his funeral sermon was preached by Rev. New Operas: W. S. Rogers, in Midway Baptist church, Feb. 2, 1881. A very large congregation turned out to pay this last tribute of respec-Bro. Adams raised a large family of chi Iren and lived to see them all grown and embers of the Baptist church. A fond

husband, a doting father, a kind neighbor, an upright, honest citizen, and a devoted Christian, it is not surprising that he was respected and loyed by all who knew him well His honest industry and economy enabled him to leave to his loved ones a large estate, but above this he left them an untarnished name, and a Christian example worthy of heir imitation. Friend after friend departs; Who hath not lost a friend?

Were this frail world our final rest, Living or dying none were blest. There is a world above Where parting is unknown, A long eternity of love Formed for the good alone; And faith beholds the dying here,

Translated to that glorious sphere.

There is no union here of hearts.

That finds not here an end;

ONE WHO LOVED HIM. IN MEMORY

Of William B. Johnson, born in Edgefield District, S. C., May 5th, 1851, and died August 25th, 1880.

The shock of the sudden and sad death of our dear young friend is yet fresh in our minds, nor will it soon pass away from many who remember with esteem, affection and storm a few days ago, which did considerable | kindly regard one who from his youth walked blameless in our midst, and who has left to us all the heritage of a character more son about 1,500 tons, to pay for which \$60, harmonious and even in its manifestations. than is commonly accorded to one so early taken away.

In early manhood, while pursuing his studies at the Kentucky University, in Dec., 1871,

he united with the First Baptist church is

Lexington, Ky., and to the close of hi life his friends bear witness that his life wa blameless. And so, although the end was sharp and sudden through mangling and A considerable quantity of the best farming lands of Shelby county will be idle this year for want of laborers to cultivate it. the rest that remaineth to the people of God, his trust alone in the merits of Christ for his salvation. From early boyhood he was kind, considerate and thoughtful; his moral Dr. J. C. Granberry, of Tennessee, will conscience seemed always awake, and his perceptions as to right and wrong acute, so that his walk was orderly. Affectionately At Spring Hill, Marengo county, the gin devoted to his mether and family, his constant house of Wm. A. Skinner was struck by study was to promote their happiness and always unselfish, and so won the respect and love of all with whom he came in contact. The ninth annual session of the Grand The conservative influences and teachings of Lodge, Knights of Pythias, met in Selma, his home helped to shape and mould these

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We may float on the river's surface While our oars scarce touch the stream

And visions of early glory
On our dazzling sight may gleam;
We forget that on before us The dashing torrents roar, And, while we are idly dreaming, Its waters will carry us ger.

But a few-ah, would there were many Row up the "stream of life;" They struggle against its surges, And mind neither toil nor strife,

Though weary and faint with labor, Singing, triumphant, they ride, For Christ is the hero's Captain When rowing against the tide. Far on through the hazy distance,

Like a mist on a distant shore, They see the walls of a city, With its banner floating o'er. Seen through a glass so darkly They almost mistake their way, But faith throws light on their harbor. When darkness shuts out their day.

And shall we be one of that number Who mind no toil nor pain? Shall we mourn the loss of earthly joys When we have a crown to gain? Or shall we glide on with the river. With death at the end of our ride, While our brother, with heaven before him, Is rowing against the tide? -Selected.

A Temperance Story.

Governor St. John relates in one of a bit. What a queer shape it has! I've his speeches the following incident: got to go and study. arms came to me with a petition for child?" said Mrs. Wickes, helplessly. the pardon of her husband, who was "Do tell me what is the matter with sentenced to ten years in the peniten- her." am bound by my official duty, and ma. "The child's stomach is out of must not consult my personal feel- order." hour the State licensed a saloon be- | gels of them.' tween our happy home and his work | Aunt Eleanor had heard this many tried and sent to the penitentiary for nothing in the paper; Frankie was out of our comfortable home into a body'd play go-bang with me." rough shanty, neither lathed nor plas- "Let's all play something," said little Tommy, my next, fell sick and some one goes out of the room." died. Now this babe in my arms is "Oth, let me go! let me go!" cried sick, and I have nowhere to take it. Katie. The State licensed that saloon; the "In just a minute, dear. The peo-State murdered my children; and ple left in the room decide on some

The Good Hearted Fellow.

"I said I would, and I did."

set my husband free,'

"Oh! he does not amount to much, but he is a good-hearted fellow!" ered complimentary.

do-nothing, lazy, sauntering kind of men, enemies to themselves and their families. They sit on a box in front already heard. of some store, and whittle, chew tobacco, and tell jokes, and when the weather gets too cold for whittling of each, "Come, Katie!" they get in by the stove, where they can keep comfortable and enjoy themselves generally. They always find started out bravely. company, for the "good-hearted fellow" is not an isolated character by any means, and the finding of such company encourages the idea that they are much like the rest of the looking thing." world. The fact is, that busy, wideawake, energetic men, acting on the uncomfortable. belief that the world owes them a living, and that, like any other debt, it lovely pudding for dinner to-mortakes hard work to secure it, do not row?

youthful days, some unfortunate girl pudding? I'd like never to see one imagined a pleasant companion would again." make a good husband, and found, "Well, papa, you like it, a when too late, that pleasant compandon't you? You said you did." ions are frequently fit for little else. talk about him-he is her husband, gruffly. "I suppose I can eat it, if I night after the children are abed, and Katie reddened. Had she not he, tired of doing nothing, sleeps that very thing at breakfast? soundly, she lies awake and thinks, until the hot tears force themselves to go to bed. It's half-past seven."

Her feet and limbs ache so she cost him no great effort. rest-body and mind. could not sleep, even if she could stop that everlasting thinking. What with nursing a fretful babe, cutting, turning and contriving, is it any wonder and contriving is it and contriving it is the could stop that everlasting thinking. that the poor soul is almost worn out look, glossy brown locks, the rosy cheeks, queer shape," the plump little hands the very touch Katie could bear it no longer. "I in their cultivation afterwards. Be- ter feeding to be done, as Bermuda 'Paddy,' says he. 'What?' says I, heart? The "good-hearted fellow" ing here and there, the worn, weary look, and wonders what Nell does with herself to make her look like that. Friend, stop right there. Ask yourself seriously why your wife looks from one to the other, then sobbed like that; who is to blame? A wife out, "I—I suppose you—you mean should be a helpmate, but it is not disagreeable," and rushed out of the right that the burden and care of a room,

Tomose to the other, then sobbed all the profits are expended in paying for extra labor, that might have been saved by a little prudence and fore—

sight that the burden and care of a room, family should be thrown on her. For heaven's sake, go to work! Cut wood, a tearful voice called, "Auntie, will ods of tillage, more satisfactory results ods of tillage, more satisfactory results."

It is about as hard to find a girl the acreage, and improve their methods of tillage, more satisfactory results. The acreage is announced in the ods of tillage, more satisfactory results. drive a team, maul rails, if necessary, you come here a minute?"

but he was a 'good-hearted fellow.' " again!" - Terre Haute Mail.

said: "The goodness of gold is tried a year, she was by no means a little beat the whites to a stiff froth; add ment. Sheep husbandry, united with by fire, the goodness of women by angel, but she was quite as far from them to your pudding and bake in a cotton and corn growing, will un-

A Little Girl That Nobedy Liked.

BY HELENID. BROWN.

give us such a short Latin lesson?" said Sue. She generally gives us long enough

ones to make up," said Katie. is pretty?" whispered Carrie.

said Katie. touches to a snow man.

shouted the little boy. snowball at me, sir."

talking with Mrs. Eldridge in the par- a saint; if he spends a thirtieth part ing .- Rural Messenger,

Eldridge went on. "Does she like to skate? I hate to." of sins .- Anonymous. Mrs. Eldridge said no more, but turned to Katie's mamma. "Katie, I must show you the hood

Mrs. Eldridge brought me," said mamma, after she had gone. "Don't you think it's pretty?" "I don't think red's a pretty color

"A poor woman with a baby in her | "Eleanor, what shall I do with that

tiary for homicide. After examining "Her food doesn't agree with her, her papers he said to the woman; 'I I'm pretty sure of that," said grand-

ings.' The poor woman, standing "I've talked and I 've talked, and with the child in her arms, made the it does no good," continued Mrs. following plea: 'Hear me, and I will Wickes. "She contradicts from morntell you the true story. We were mar- ing till night. I'll turn her over to ried seven years ago. My husband you, Eleanor. I wish you would have was sober, industrious and thrifty. By a serious talk with her. But, if you great exertion and self-denial we fi- ever have children of your own, you'll nally got our home paid for, and were find it's not such an easy matter," happy and prosperous. In an evil said Mrs. Wickes, "to make little an-

shop. He was solicited to enter this times before. She laughed and went saloon and weakly yielded. Hour af- on crocheting; but she did not forget ter hour he spent there playing cards, her little niece, with her sad infirmity.

One day he became embroiled, in a That night they all sat in the pardrunken quarrel, and, fired by drink. | lor. Grandma was nodding over her struck a man and killed him. He was knitting; papa complained there was ten years. Thad nothing to live on: pulling the cat's tail; and Katie was and by and by the sheriff turned us groaning, "Oh, dear, I wish some-

tered. The cold winds came in Aunt Eleanor, throwing down her through the walls and ceiling. My work. "I heard of a new game the oldest boy took sick and died. Then other day. Let me tell you. First

now, in God's name, I want you to adjective, like amiable or conceited or flattering; and when you come in, and say something to each one, he must be amiable or conceited as the case may be, in his answer. And you must guess by his manner what this adjective is. You all understand? There, Katie, dear, run out in the

hall. We won't keep you long." Inquire who these "good-hearted So papa and mamma and grandma fellows" are, if that remark is consid- begged Aunt Eleanor to tell them They are easy, good-for-nothing, think of not another one in the lan- tions to mankind that can be found

and whispered something in the ear

Katic had been thinking up ques-

new bonnet is pretty?"

"Mamma, are we going to have that | Rural Messenger.

look for that work in such company. "I am sure I don't know," said These "good-hearted fellows" are Mrs. Wickes, with a weariness which generally married men, for, in their was quite sincere. "Who cares for

"Well, papa, you like it, anyway, "A man's a right to change his

Alas for her! She does not like to mind, hasn't he?" said Mr. Wickes, Katie reddened. Had she not said

"Frankie," she went on, "you ought through the closed cyclids, blistering "I'm not going to bed till I get her cheeks. Poor thing! She needs ready," said Frankie, as if the game

"You naughty boy! Now, grandma,

and longs for rest for rest that this "I thought, dear," said the old la- of them, nine chances to one that the are better grasses for sheep in the prisonor?" "Och, then, place world can not give? Where are the dy, tremulously, "that it was a very

of which used to thrill some boyish don't know anything about your old sides, the over cropped farmer must grass furnishes pasturage the entire 'Here,' says he. 'Where?' says I. comes in, sees the silver threads gleam- ly horrid! You contradict everything so bad, if it was done at the right time, fully sustains the sheep and keeps game; but I know you're all perfect-

Poverty reveals sin, but wealth hides it. If a rich man is a bad hus- seeds, might well be rolled in plaster band, or a gambler, or a glutton, the or ashes, before sowing them. They "Wasn't it lovely in Miss Hodge to world is charitable enough to say that would distribute better, come up bet-"Say, don't you think that new girl thing is charity! But is the same rule ning. of his income on charities, he is a "What red cheeks our little girl paragon of liberality. If his wife has!" said Mrs. Eldridge, pleasantly. haunts places of worship, rather from "She must have been out in the cold." | want of occupation than from devo-"I don't think it's very cold to- tion, she is "such a religious woman; day," said Katie, seating herself by while the poor, who put themselves to inconveniences to go to church per-"My Minnie has been out skating haps once a week, are thought negfor the first time this winter," Mrs. lecters of the means of grace. Truly, riches, like charity, hide a multitude

Hyper-Gentility.

man who can do but one thing, fol- hire cheaper labor. They save the low but one avocation in life, and who "buyer's commission, warehouse deif by chance disabled from perform- livery, and cartage, sampling, classing that is utterly incapable of mak- ing, pressing, shipping, discount on finest classical educations that it was and cartage to interior towns, which aimlessly, unable to support them- ing cotton poorly ginned, containing selves, and scarcely knowing where a good deal of leaf and sand; which

do anything when young, seldem ac- Western Agriculturist. complish much in after years. Parents should learn that it is the early years of the boy that decide what the future man is to be. Some task should be given to all children, and it should be insisted that whatever is required of

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

them should be faithfully performed.

Importance of Agriculture.

Agriculture is a pursuit which underlies the whole superstructure of civil life. Its antiquity denotes its importance, and its history presents some adjective. They could really the most imposing array of benefacguage beside amiable and conceited through the whole range of human and flattering, and those Katie had history. Its victories are the peaceful conquest of the plowshare; the "I have one," said Aunt Eleanor, triumph of civilization over every element of barbarism. Its mission, the diffusion of contentment, happiness and prosperity; the promotion of the tions as she sat on the hall state, and triumphs of mind and the transmission of the blessed light of the gospel "Auntie, don't you think mainma to every land, on the wings of commerce, nourished and fed by the exu-"Pretty!" said Aunt Eleanor. "I berance of its productions, and its wouldn't be hired to wear such a monuments the imperishable gratitude, the ceaseless praise of every Katie looked puzzled, and a little heart in the land it blesses. Such is the high vocation of the farmer .-

Over Cropping.

weeds in one day, when they just called cotton on the brain.' If they come through the ground, than three | will quit that then all will be love; and men will be able to do with sweep and | quiet along the South. hand hoe. In early spring when the To the above the Louisville Couricorn and cotton plants are young and er Journal adds the following:
delicate, is the time they should reSheep husbandry in the Southern ceive the best of care and attention. States will pay as well as cotton, and to an Irishman, who was witness on a If the grass and weeds get the start it will not take as much capital. There trial, "what did pass between you and crop is materially injured, it matters South than in the North, and in many your lordship," answered Pat, "sure not how much labor may be expended of the States there is little or no win- I sees Phelim atop o' of the wall! always, at some time during the sea- year. Wire grass also furnishes passon, employ extra help, and this is not turage throughout the year, which and that's all plase your lordship! but it is usually deferred until he is so them in good condition. In the behind hand that his crop is seriously States of North Carolina, South Cardamaged before it can be cleaned, olina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, which so increases the expense that Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and saved by a little prudence and fore- ber of sheep is reported to be only

it must be confessed that Katie sometimes forgot to keep it. At the end of

of four eggs and a saltspoonful of salt;

of the points in the south shows of the point It was one of the ancient sages who times forgot to keep it. At the end of of four eggs and a saltspoonful of salt; 100 per cent. and more on the investald, and the goodness of men by being "the little girl that nobody lik- hot oven for three-quarters of an doubtedly prove far more remunerative than exclusive cotton sub-

Hints on Planting.

Cotton seeds, oats, and most grass

in his position the general tone of his ter, and less seed would be needed to surroundings is such that temptations plant the ground. Too thick seeding "I don't know as 'twas very lovely. beset him on every side, and it is is the error of modern farming, and quite a marvel that he is as well-be-haved as he is. How beautiful a plants gives too much trouble in thinto be applied in the case of a convict- All seed would no doubt come ut "Not so very. Too many freckles," ed pickpocket, who has been brought better if the soil were slightly pressed up to his profession from early child- down upon them when planted. The Katie walked home alone. Frankie hood? The rich are said to sow wild roller for the oats and grass, and a was in the front yard, putting the last oats. Do we hear much of this talk heavy board drawn by a team for cot in our police courts? We believe it ton and peanuts, would do good ser-"Look, Kit, isn't he a big fellow?" is there unknown. But every one vice. Even the weeding hoe passed excuses the slips of great folks. The backwards over the peanut and cotton "I don't call him very tremendous," temptations are so great, you know! rows by hand, would set the soil firmsaid Katre. "You needn't throw that Indeed, despite his "indiscretions," ly about the seeds, and promote early the rich man can buy a reputation for and successful germination. By all Katie went into the house and virtue on wonderfully cheap terms, means, plant well, if you can, for a found mamma and Aunt Eleanor If he walks through a hospital, he is bad first planting means a big replant-

Southern Cotton Mills.

The Manufacturer and Industrial Gasette, of Springfield, Mass, eves some substantial reasons why the Southern cotton factories, though small and rather poorly equipped ar able to earn a larger percentage of profit than the immense mills of the North. They have the advantage of a puzzle. better location, and when they lave secured neat and improved machinery will do an unrivalled business. They A sorrowful sight in this world is a can save freight, buy cheaper, and ng a living by turning to something bills, no loss of weight in sampling for ise. Horace Greeley said he knew mixed packages, fire insurance before nundreds of men who possessed the shipping, marine risks, and freight possible to obtain in our American amounts in all to \$7 a bale. The colleges, who walked the pavement | Northern mills also lose from receivhe next meal was to come from. By is computed at 6 per cent, of the en- Cassie Hawthorne. deplorably false notion instilled into tire cotton crop. The difference betheir minds while young as to "gen- tween the cost of a bale sent to Fall Rel occupation," they were unfitted River, Mass., and a bale sent to Coto become useful members of society. lumbus, Ga., is \$8.06, the former Many boys of the present day seem | costing \$51.71, and the latter \$43.95. to have a strong aversion to every This makes a tax of 18 per cent. kind of trade, business calling, or oc- which Fall River pays in competing cupation, that requires labor, and an with Columbus. It is estimated that equally strong tendency toward some if the planters could manufacture their o-called "genteel" employment or cotton near home, they would save profession. Parents are too often re- \$50,000,000 in transportation. A ponsible for this disposition on the prominent manufacturer in Missispart of their sons. Boys should be sippi says that that State can manuaught that all honest labor is honor- facture cotton at a cost of from 15 to

"Cotton on the Brain."

A correspondent of the New York Sun, who thinks there is too man attention paid to raising cotton in the South, says: "What the white people of the South need is a little more eat, and then eat it, and not toil twelve months to make cotton to buy the meat and bread which they themselves can produce. The farmers of the South have for the last fifteen riage between December and May, years made cotton to purchase all some of the gentlemen poohpoohing who live in cities, it has made them keep himself married as long as he son of the profits of cotton and corn | would get another to-morrow, I hope. the Mississippi. The labor of a first- ed heavily, and seemed to sum up 4,000 pounds of cotton (the average I think I should take a rest!" of the South is less than 2,000 pounds), the year's work. To do this will require his whole time, leaving no time There is no more fruitful source of labor applied to raising corn with the poor crops and inferior tillage, than improved machinery now in use will the custom of far too many farmers in produce on an average 2,000 bushels over cropping themselves. Ten acres of corn, worth here now seventy-five of land thoroughly prepared and well cents per bushel, and if shipped to cultivated, will yield a better profit to New Orleans, will net to the producethe owner than fifteen acres that is er fifty cents a bushel, or \$1,000. Bebut half tilled. The farmer who has sides the corn can be sown peasat the more land in cultivation than he can last plowing, which will pay to fatten tend well, is always behind, his crop hogs, \$5 per acre, \$1,250 for the is in the weeds just at the time when | year's work. The same farmer can it is important that his plants should take care of and feed 200 sheep, fact that they come into the world make a rapid growth. One man with which will pay \$200 more. The

but go to work; arouse your sleeping energies, and hew out a niche for yourself. Write your own epitaph, and let it not be:

"Yes, dearie."

"Yes, dearie."

"O, Auntie, I know what you all meant. You played that game on purpose, so I could see how it sounded. Take half a pound of dessicated cocoanut and tucky, recognized as a first-class him."

"Yes, dearie."

"O, Auntie, I know what you all meant. You played that game on purpose, so I could see how it sounded. Take half tucky, recognized as a first-class him."

"Yes, dearie."

"O, Auntie, I know what you all musbandry in the South outside the pose, so I could see how it sounded. Take half tucky, recognized as a first-class him." soak in a quart of milk for two or received at the Agricultural Bureau I'm thinking it is." "Anybody of Perouser & Co., and Starling, at prices from No./23 piakes close connect three hours; then add one ounce of from sheep men in the South I'm thinking it is." "Anybody of Perouser & Co., and Starling, at prices from No./23 piakes close connect three hours; then add one ounce of the South I'm thinking it is." "On! he did not amount to much, I'm never going to be disagreeable two thick slices of bread; put them to sheep husbandry State. Testimony "Is that a funeral?" "Shure, sir, of new and elegant designs, of makes such as Mason & Hamlin, E

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4. A theft. 5. One who lampoons. 6. Relating to animalcules.

7. Want of union.

N. C. M. Decapitations r. Behead a resineus substance and leave a precious stone.

2. Behead to surmise, an leave a 3. Behead a shallow pan, and leav

4 Behead a quarrel, and leave a NETTIE G.

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WORD SQUARE .-NEAT EACH ACRE

Deal, lead, lade, dale.

THEM Enigma. - Incomprehensibility. HIDDEN TREES, -- 1. Yew. 2. Pine. Beech. 4 Maple.

SCRIPTURE ENIGMA. - MISS

DIAMOND PUZZLE -SIN HENCE SPECIFY SINCERITI RETRACT LATTY ATE

HUMOR

able, whether it be on the farm, in the | 20 per cent. cheaper than it can be | Bro. Gardner, of Free Press fame, | workshop, or in the counting room. made in New England. In Georgia, says: "It am my solid opinyon dat it Early in life they should be given new mills are exempt from taxation am time fur our race to hang up on some responsibility, some stated la- for ten years, and this exemption is immortal names. I spect dar am bor to perform, and thus be trained extending into other States. The about half a million George Washingup with the idea that something is re- water power of the South is very fine, tons, Thomas Jeffersons an Henry quired of them in life-that there is and the hours of labor are longer in Clays doin' white washin an barber work to be done and victories to be the course of a year, while the saving in in dis kentry, an you can't strike won. Boys who are never taught to of heat and light is considerable - a hotel whar' de dinin'-room won't pan out at least two Abe Lincolns and one Gineral Scott. Wen I see a policeman trottin' Gineral Grant Jones or Benjamin Franklin Hooper down to de cooler fur stealin' a hen or pickin' clothes off de line, it convinces me dat his mudder got sick in her anxiety to hunt him up a name. If I had a leetle black baby an' didn't want to call him Jim, or John, or sense. They ought to quit raising Mose, or Pete, I'd name him Nebacotton and raise what they want to kadneezer an' done wid it, an' de bigger name he had, de less I'd 'spect of

Conversation turned on a late marthat they use until it has brought the match. But the lady stoutly them to the verge of ruin. While it championed the frost-bitten Benedict. has enriched the merchant and those "Why," said she, "every man ought to poor indeed. To give your readers lives. Now, here's my husband! an idea how farming is conducted What would he be good for without down South, I will make a compari- a wife? If I should die to-night he raising, taking the river bottoms of Wouldn't you, Josiah?" Josiah breathrate working man who will put in all the connubial torments of a lifetime his time in making cotton will be in his calm response: "No, my dear,

Judge, severely.-"How do you worth now about \$400, less ginning, know the defendant is a married man? BOOTS AND SHOES. shipping and selling, say \$50, kaving Were you ever at his house?" "No, him as his profits for his cotton \$350, sir," "Do you know him personally?" and 200 bushels of corn, yielding a "No, sir." "Did anybody ever tell profit of \$100, in all about \$450 for you they were married?" "No, sir; but when I see a man and woman come to the same church regularly Cotton Factors & to produce what he eats. The same for three years, occupy the same pew, and have a hymn-book apiece to sing out of, I don't want to see no marriage certificate from them, I can swear to their relation all the time." Verdict for plaintiff.

"Doctor," said an old lady to her family physician, "kin ye tell me how, it is that some folks is born dumb?" 'Well, hem! certainly, madam," replied the doctor; "it is owing to the without the power of speech?" "La, a good cultivator will destroy more trouble with the South is a disease me!" remarked the old lady: "now iest see what it is to have a physical addication. I've axed my old man more nor a hundred times that same thing, and all I could ever get out of him was jest this, "Kase they is?"

"Pray, my good man, said a judge 'Whist!' says he. 'Hush!' says l

How soon some women change their minds respecting their husbands. Mrs. Spain was forever telling her husband that he wasn't worth the salt in his bread; but just as quick as he got killed on the railroad, she sued the company for fifty thousand dollars.

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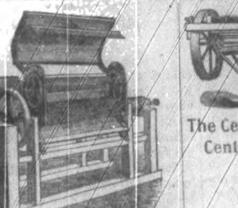
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