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north, Evangelist among the colored people.

Direct funds for Foreign Mission Board, for Home Mission Board, for Ministerial Education in Howard College, for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, for State Mis-

The New Testament has at last been translated into the Corean language. A lady of Glasgow has promused, it is said, to provide half the salary for five years of the first Cerean Evangelist. Cannot our F. M. Board appoint a man to that work and secure for itself through the beneficence of this lady a foot-hold in Corea?

The Northern Methodists are discussing with great earnestness the ncessity of opening a college at Foochow, China, where instruction in English as well as Mandarin may be given, and where all the Western sciences may be taught. The native preachers unite with the missionaries in an urgent demand for such an in-

furniture burnt, and the life of the pastor endangered. For this devotion to the "Mother Church" shown in this gentle hint that Protestants must be quiet, those concerned in the transaction are said to have received the solemn benediction of the arch-Catholic Mirror to say here in detense of the spirit of Popery

planned a raid on a neighboring police station. To procure Divine favor upon the undertaking they made a descent upon a village, and carrying off a number of citizens sacrificed them, under his direction. to the gods. The leader of the party has been sentenced to be hanged. His eight accomplices were discharged-why, it is difficult to determine.

Only nine of the eighteen provinces of China have been so much as enby Protestant missionaries. Take the great Province of Sychuen, for instance, lying in the far West, next to Thibet, and we have there 22,000,000 people without the Gospel. The time has not come yet for us to talk of missionaries who go to China as if they are merely going into a home pastorate. There is plenty of room there yet for men to build works. not on other men's foundations, but

directly upon Christ Jesus. Bro. J. B. Hartwell has been welcomed to the State by the California Baptist Convention, and resolutions of sympathy and, as far as practicable, of co-operation have been passed. Out of funds secured in payment of \$15.00 per month. The average attendance of this school has been 64. too sanguine expectations of rapid success. California Baptists ought to come to the front in support of this

Syria has about 1,000 communicants in the various mission churches. The congregations average about 4,500 in all. The area of Syria is cording to Chambers, are as follows: Greek Church 350,000 Maronites and Roman Cath-

ews...... 175,000 be swallowed up in his nature, in his Druses 48,000 Lesser sects (about).... 17,000

The presence of Mohammedans, Greeks and Roman Catholics in such large numbers accounts for the slow ties. (3.) Their call, &c.

progress of the work in Syria. INDIAN MISSIONS OF THE SOUTHERN | ministered in different cases.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Our Work Among the Colored People

REV. DR. CLEVELAND-Dear Bro: is considered only an experiment, it colored churches, and thus make seems proper that I should keep the Board correctly informed as to my la-

in that portion of the State mentioned in the letter accompanying my first. quarterly report to the Board, I began work at Newberne and, stop-

At Newberne I gave one lect and spent one half a day in institute troduced him to them, that is to say, but I have done so many things that draws near with sincere heart, every work. I had hoped to meet Bro. Anderson, the pastor of the white sions, for Evangelization of Colored People, and for Coloredge work to T. M. Bailey, bern on Friday evening, and he left next morning.

The Greensboro meeting was one of the most joyous, interesting, and, ed my hands. perhaps, profitable meetings I have held since my appointment. It affords me much pleasure to mention that Dr. Ward rendered me a valuable service in publishing my meeting

to my brethren. I gave only a lecture at Eutaw. Here the brethren made a kind men-

tion of Rev. J. E. White, of Clinton. The meetings at Gainesville, Livingston and Sumpterville were not so farmers, a need of means, and poor faith, or with a defective faith? health upon my part. At Gainesville 1. In what does right living conwork. At Sumptérville we had one given to this question: Living right is his table. The tears of repentance to recove the difficulties, which are The Wesleyan church at Marsala, bath. At Livingston we began on ard of right is the law of God. To be Italy, has been mobbed, its books and Thursday afternoon, and closed in the and do right is to conform to that

afternoon of the following Sunday.

in India, when we have to record the | dent devotion, kind-heartedness and | lieve is a refusal to obey, and as disoaptness gained at once the atten- bedience is not right living, it follows Hill Tracts: A number of men had | tion, confidence and love of all, in so | that no life is right that ignores the much that the brethren of this sec- command to believe. tion have unanimously voted to try to make their institute permanent, because the object upon which it ter-

were rather too busy at their farm work | mere intellectual exercise. It is posto enable me to do all that I desired sible that facts may be presented for to do; but, upon the whole, I have our faith, which have no bearing upreason to feel proud of what was ac-

In these meetings I have had 27 preachers, 19 deacons and 12 Sunday- which is essential to a holy life or school teachers, with whom I discussed the following subjects:

complished there.

sonal being, and the righteousness of and holiness. To embrace him, thereall his thoughts, his ways, and his fore, is to embrace this holiness, and

11. God's people.-Like their God and because he is so, they must be pure in their hearts and upright in

III. The natural state of man.

IV. The work of the Holy Spirit (1.) In convincing the world of the services rendered California churches, truth. (2.) In producing the new Bro. Hartwell has employed a lady birth. (3.) In sanctifying believers assistant in his Chinese school, at through the truth, by leading them therein. (4) In interceding for the saints The outlook of the mission is en- according to the will of God, "with couraging, but Bro. H. warns against groanings which cannot be uttered. V. The danger in resisting and grieving the Holy Spirit .- No salvation without him.

VI. The Scriptural evidences of the new birth,-(1.) The Spirit of God bears witness with our spirits that we are the children of God. (2.) We about 146,000 square miles. Popu- love the brethren. (3.) We keep ourlation, according to Chambers, about | selves unspotted from the world. (4.) 2,750,000. The religious sects ac- The love of Christ constrains us to seek the souls of our fellow creatures. (5.) As the thirsty hart pants for the water brook, so the souls of the sons

likeness. VII. Ministers and Deacons .- (1. Their qualifications. (2.) Their du

VIII. Church discipline-How ad-

My custom is, to have the brethren The Levering mission school build. read passages of Scripture in support of all subjects. Whenever any practical question arises, we labor to place and are expected to be opened in the ourselves on the right side, either by fall. The farm, of 160 acres, and appealing to the moral law, or to the the buildings will cost \$7.700. After positive commands, or to Scripture -all studied and appreciated as they paying this the Board will have on hand \$2,508.92 for outlit of buildings.

The Rev. J. A. Trenchard, a graduteaching, or to common sense, or to Franklin. ate of the University of Georgia, and an experienced teacher, has been and an experienced teacher, has been consigned as superint endent, at Socient and increase of contributions for this work is urged by the board as necessary to its success.

The long can be to design the first of the University of Georgia, and all these together. All are encouraged as superint endent, at Socient and the University of Georgia, and an experienced teacher, has been aged to think and talk on all questions, and especially to "search the per annum. An increase of contributions for this work is urged by the board as necessary to its success.

The long aged to think and talk on all questions of their iniquities.

Once more: we must approach the wire secured by gold wire. These statements seem to show the existence of some sort of the Lord with a spirit of releast good. No man is richer, hap been aged to think and talk on all questions, and especially to "search the state of the Lord with a spirit of releast good. No man is richer, hap been aged to think and talk on all questions, and especially to "search the surface of the Lord with a spirit of releast good. No man is richer, hap been aged to think and talk on all questions, and especially to "search the solutions of their iniquities."

Scriptures." I labor to make every the mountains of their iniquities.

Note one thing more concerning this plan of selected Rev. Dr. B. P. Warfield, wire. These statements seem to show the existence of some sort of the control of the Lord with a spirit of recommends and the statement seems to show the call the existence of some sort of the control of the control of the Lord with a spirit of recommends and the statement seems to show wire. These statements seems to show the could any man the least good. No man is richer, hap been aged to think and talk on all questions, and especially never deach. The control of the Lord with a spirit of recommends and the professor of the Lord with a spirit of recommends and the statement and the could any man the c Hoard as necessary to its success. thing pass on in an easy conversation reinter.

N. B. Williams. al way, so as to draw every man away good.

I hope as I shall go about at my work, to be of some service to my the nature and design of the Lord's John lells the Emperor that he can chosen. Mercy flows to no man save man did. Adam compaits one fault county, Virginia, has a German Bible white brethren in the way of bring- supper has been previously urged. So get no further information in regard through the one appointed channel, and spoils us; but Christ's works and printed at Strasburg in the year 1615/ ing them into a more intimate ac- much for the head preparation. The to the nature of Christianity than that Jesus the Son of man. As my work is in its infancy, and quaintance with the leaders of the question now arises: in what state of its for owers are accustomed to meet

Bro. Williams seemed to be anxwas such a good brother before." This blessed.

my plan of work had done so. seemed to be in full sympathy with encouraged my heart and strengthen-

Yours fraternally,

C. O. BOOTH.

Faith and Life.

For modes of faith let graceless zealots He can't be wrong whose life is in

These words convey to most minds the idea, that a person's life may bed grown cold and of unfaithful service right without faith, and that it "matsuccessful as I had hoped they would | ters not what a man believes if only be. This was partly owing to a want he lives right." But is it true? Can of proper notice, the busy time of a man's life be right in the absence of

we had only a few hours' institute sist? There can be but one answer day's Institute work and several lect- living in harmony with the will and ures, during Friday evening and Sab- ways of God. The only correct standlaw. But the word of God commands In connection with the work done | faith-faith in his Son and faith in at the three last named places, I take | himself, "He that comes to God must pride in mentioning the name of the BELIEVE that he is, and that Rev. N. B. Williams, of Livingston, he is a rewarder of them who in all things proved himself to that diligently seek him." "Believe on bishop and clergy. What has the be a brother to me, and a true and the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt tried friend of every good word and be saved." No life can therefore be work. A good part of the work was in harmony with God's law that is 2. But faith has a moral quality,

> minates is a person whom we are invi-At Demopolis, also, the brethren | ted to love and trust. Faith is not a on our personal interests, a decision on which involves no moral test; but such is not the case with that faith right living. We are invited to put our trust in a person here-one who 1. God-The holiness of his per- is the embodiment of righteousness to refuse to do so, is to reject it. We believe not merely with the head, but with the heart; and if the heart cordially receives the Lord Jesus Christ, the life will be in agreement with his will, and vice versa? The connection of faith and life is almost as cause and effect. A man's faith is the mainspring of his actions. What the hammer of the smith is to the iron on the anvil, that is faith to the affections of the heart-the hammer forms the iron, so does faith conform the heart. What the chisel of the sculptor is to 'the form divine" in the rough block of marble, that is faith to the formation of character. And what sap is to the life and growth of the tree, that is faith within to life without. When therefore, the smith can forge implements without the hammer; when the sculptor can form the statue without the chisel; when trees can grow and give fruitage without sap, then can men be right and live good lives with-

out faith in Christ and in the doctrines and duties of Christ. Unconverted friends, let me commend this subject to your serious thought. Never did the adversary bait his book with a more dangerous falsehood than the one I have noticed. Be not deceived. Think not that you can live right-live so that you will die triumphant and enter on a life of blessedness hereafter, if you believe not on God's only begotten I. M. PHILLIPS.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.

A Bible and a newspaper in every house, a good school in every district

The necessity of a proper view of 20 ye heart may we approach this sacred on a stain day (the Sabbath) and

iously waiting to do something for the part of the communicant. This is the be gu ty neither of theft, robbery, read the "Fall," which was caused by people upon himself.* Am I sure that Following up my purpose to work brethren in his section, but could find channel to the soul of all the blessings nor a thery; never to break a promno way of access. But, before we symbolized by the memorial ordi- ise, or to keep back a deposit when were through with the meetings at nance. Just here many church mem- called L vingston and Sumpterville, all the bers find their stumbling block. "I He has been find their stumbling block. "I he has brings to this altar the forth all the work of Christ; hence, cast myself upon it without question ship of a large number of Maryland most stubborn barriers were cast am not worthy to commune," is a mainral sacrifice of a divided heart, the apostle says: "But not as the ofdown, and the brethren said to me: "We declaration of painful frequency. But must pect to take away not a blessdon, Wm. Pritchett, Colporteur; J. F. Bruville, Sumpterville, Livingston, Spring knew that Bro. Williams was a good were personal merit the condition of ing, but a curse. The contemplation preacher, but we didn't know that he spiritual blessing, then were all un- of Chan's love and sacrifice is calcu-

> are wrong-my feelings have been so crumb of bread and every drop of I am truly glad to assure you that far different from what they ought to wine received, symbolizes the renewal everywhere the white brethren have have been." To such an one an an- of solemn vows. swer something like this may be If with such preparation of mind my work, and everywhere they have made: Are you unwilling to cast and heart we partake of the sacred yourself upon Christ as your all- emblens we need not fear that we sufficient Savior? Is there sin in your shall at and drink unworthily-but conscience and in your daily life, of may confidently expect to enjoy a which you have not repented and rich spiritual feast which you are unwilling to give up? If so, then of course you are "unworthy." Take not with hand polluted, by service for the devil, the holy emblems of Christ's broken body and A sermon by C. H. Spurgeon Delivered shed blood.

The feeling which prompts this neg-

A New Zealand missionary, on a see that there will be any good thing communion season, saw a man who was kneeling at one end of the chancel railing, suddenly get up and walk down the whole length of the church, and take his seat; and before he could recover from his surprise the man returned and knelt at the same spot and received the communion. The missionary was so struck with the man's manner that he afterward mestioned him reproachfully why he had thus disturbed the congregation, man when he received the following an- en him by which he is led to repentswer: "When I went up to the table, I ance. "God will not give his grace did not know by whom I should to those who do not believe," says one. kneel: and when I found myself kneeling, side by side, with a man it is through the grace of God that the sin of a moment, and therefore who a few years ago murdered my fa- they are brought into the faith of cannot be compared for force and enther, and drank his blood, and whom Jesus Christ. I swore I would murder the first moment I set eyes upon him, you may of salvation, and I will not quarrel sends forth a flood which drowns the act upon the uniform principle of enimagine how I felt. It overpowered with you; but please remember that world in sorrow and death, what deavoring to obtain from what I hear me; I could not stand it; and I got up they are not conditions in the sense and walked back to my seat, and as I of deserving anything of God. did so I saw that upper room and the supper, and I thought I heard a voice ward and debt, and, therefore, bestowye are my disciples, if ye have love lent, that he is pleased to bestow that erally communicated to us. In each erally communicated to us. In each erally communicated to us. say, 'By this shall all men know that ing it only upon the good and excel- which the evil and the good were sevone to another.' That did not overcome me. I sat down in my seat, and nailed upon it, and I heard him say, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do; and so I went

from his fears into the freedom of a "Eateth and Drinketh Unworthily." devi

bind comselves "by a sacrament not

But does the memory of a love wake a sigh and evoke a tear? Do the visible reminders of our Lord's dying love and pardoning v. 15.5 power kindle the desire and confirm the resolution to draw near to him? Then come, thou penitent soul, just this the, neither inclination nor the as thou art, for he bids thee approach | menta strength either to suggest or are precious jewels in his sight, and so of en the amusement of unafford the assurance of his loving ten to his side nor that: but we will

Again, mutual brotherly love should | ure it alf hath to say apart from all exist among those who observe this the note of sect and party. ordinance. A deficiency in this particular was one of the things which called forth the letter to the Corinthians: "When ye come together this when a do come forth I must be more is not to eat the Lord's supper," etc. This love does not imply or necessitate our approval of all the opinions ing pearls, for these could not feed and actions of our fellow Christians, We cannot expect perfection in this world either in others or in ourselves. Honest difference of opinion and sincere brotherly affection are not inconsistent. Nor is it essential that there be on our part a consciousness of the good will of others toward ourselves. If my conscience be clear, the fact that some one else has misunderstood me, or has not treated me right, is no reason why I should deny myself the privilege of going to the table of the Lord. But this brotherly love does demand that we cast from our hearts all unholy vindictive and un-Christlike feeling towards our breth-

Professed Christians often refuse to come to the Lord's table because of the demeanor of others toward them. lect of duty is often, in its last analysis, the quintessence of self-right- that in them the Lord might manifest cousness and revenge. Whatever others may be or do, we should take care that our hearts be right toward our fellow men, and in the sight of

this holy feast is the silent pledge of this plan of salvation, that all this that greater man, who is also the Son and Exegesis.

RSDAY, MAY 26, 1881.

IN LOVE."

W. H. WILLIAMS

Charlottesville, Va., May 10th.

Honey From a Lion.

"But not as the offence, so also is the free

be dead much more the grace of God, and

the gift of grace, which is by one man, Jesus Christ, tath abounded unto many."—Rom.

This text affords many openings

for controversy. It can be made to

bristle with difficulties. I have, at

bow or ear to hear what the Script-

My object shall be to find out in

the test that which is practically of

use to us, for I have of late been so

often hut up in my sick chamber that

than ever eager for fruit to the glory

into the deeps with the hope of find-

wherewith to supply the famishing.

Manasseh the persecutor, and Saul of

Tarsus, the mad zealot against Christ;

such as these have been seized upon

by grace, and arrested in infinite love,

the power and plentitude of his mercy.

Salvation is also brought to men ir-

respective of any merit which foresees

will be in man. Foresight of the ex-

istence of grace cannot be the cause

of grace. God himself does not fore-

in any man, except what he foresees

that he will put there. The Lord de-

termines to display his love, and set

in active work his attribute of grace;

therefore, doth he save men accord-

to explain how salvation is a

a free gift, by saying that it is given

without reference to conditions which

imply any desert. But I hear one mur-

mur: "God will not give grace to men

who do not repent." I answer, God

tives men grace to repent; and no

THE TEETH OF REBELLION

go a little further in trying

ing to the good pleasure of his will.

again and again.

if through the offence of one many

grace comes to us through the one man of God, can fully restore us and in writing to Trajan within Jesus Christ. It is through the one bring back to our race the golden of the death of the Apostle man, Christ Jesus, that the grace of age.

II. We next note that it is certain as the stars of heaven.

There must be penitent faith on the to commit any kind of wickedness; to the "offence," which word may be unto death, bearing the sin of his the stumbling of our father Adam. the act of disobedience has done me Our fall in Adam is a type of the sal-vation which is in Christ Jesus, but tain that the glorious act of self-sacthe type is not able completely to set rifice must be able to save me, and I likely to be litigation over the owner. ence, so also is the free gift."

> heavy losers by the offence of the first the church-yard, and notice hillock which are now claimed by the Meththe sin of Adam, we have been born the departed, you see set forth evibeing desirable, heirs to a heritage of the Fall. You ask: viated by the bounty of God, but still destroyer enter this world? Did the son, for forty-eight years in the seywe are not born under such conditions first Adam through his disobedience vice of the institution, which was tenas might have been hours had Adam | lift the latch for death?" It is surely dered last September. Prof. Thompremained in his integrity and kept his so. Therefore I believe with the great- son was made Professor Emeritus, first estate. We came into the world er assurance that the second Adam and a committee was appointed to with a bias towards evil. This is not can give life to these dry bones, can derived solely from faults of educa- awake all these sleepers, and raise tion adapted to his wishes Arrangetion, or from the imitation of others; them in newness of life. If so weak a ments were made to provide for some but there is a bent within us in the man as Adam by one sin has brought proper memorial of the fiftieth anniwrong direction, and this has been in death, to pile the carcasses of men there from our birth.

> In addition, we are made liable to reek with corruption, much more death. Two only of the human race | shall the glorious Son of God at his have escaped death, but the rest have coming call them again to life and left their bodies here to moulder back immortality, and renew them in the into mother earth, and unless the Lord | image of God. cometh speedily we expect that the same thing will happen to these bodies | the fall of Adam such great results of ours. While we live, we know that flow, GREATER RESULTS must flow the sweat of our brow must pay the from the grace of God and the gift by oldest picture in the world"-a fresprice of our bread; we know that our grace, which is by one man, Jesus children must be born with pangs and Christ. Brethren, suppose that Adam senting six geese/ travail; we know that we ourselves had never sinned, and we were at this must return to the dust from whence moment unfallen beings, yet our the trunks of trees undergo daily we are taken; for dust we are, and standing would have remained in

unto dust we must return. " work for us when thou didst hearken have pulled us down. Thousands of twilight by an increase. This is teto the voice of thy wife and eat of the years of obedience might not have peated at night. forbidden tree. The world has no ended the probation, seeing there is more a Paradise anywhere, but everythe field of the dead. Where can be holding our happiness by a very you go and not find traces of the first precarious tenure; we could never moulding bones? Every field is fat- life as we do now in Christ Jesus. We nitro-glycerine in minute dose is adatoms of the dead. Scarcely blows a to an end; our lease of Eden and its or his slave, of ancient Briton, or inheritance which we hold by an inof God. We shall not, therefore, dive eaten by death.

poiled this creation by making it sub- Christ's, and Christ is God's. men; but we will navigate the sired haven with a freight of corn we were not in the Garden of Eden, I. The first observation from the we did not incite Adam to rebellion, and yet we have become sufferers now; there is not a "peradventure" in text is this-the appointed way of our through no deed of ours. Say what it from beginning to end; no chances salvation is by THE GIFT OF GOD. you will about it, the fact remains, of failure caused by unfinished con-We were ruined by the Fall, but we are saved by a free gift. Although and cannot be escaped from.

this doctrine is well known, and is taught in our synagogues every Sabbath day, yet this grand essential truth and constitutes my third observation. is often enough forgotten or ignored, so that it has need to be repeated MORE ABUNDANT CERTAINTY that sal- I took not away. vation by grace through Christ Jesus Observe, that salvation is a free gift; that is to say, it is bestowed upon Adam has wrought us great damage, other means. We were God's creamen by God without regard to any and then be as much assured that the | tures by creation, but now we are his merit, supposed or real. God has a reason for saving men; but that realife, death, and resurrection of Christ, son does not lie in man's merit in any in which we had no hand whatever, degree whatever. Sovereign grace semust do us great service. lects such as Rahab the harlot, and

For, first, this appears to be more delightful to the heart of God. It must be fully according to his gra- nearest possible relationship to God. cious nature that salvation should Jesus sits upon the throne of God, come to us through his Son. If God and manhood is thus uplifted next to has so arranged it that in the second deity: the nearest akin to the Eternal Adam men rise and live, it seems to me most gloriously consistent with his Highest. We are members of his gracious nature and infinite love that | body, of his flesh, and of his bones, t should come to pass that all who and therefore we share his honors believe in Jesus should be saved and participate in his triumphs.

through him. This assurance becomes stronger still when we think that it seems more the Lamb will be nearer and dearer inevitable that men should be saved by to him, and he will be nearer and the death of Christ than that men should be lost by the sin of Adam. Stand and look at the Christ upon the took upon him our nature and not cross, and mark those wounds of his, theirs. Glory be unto thee, O Christ! and you will become absolutely cermust be pardoned to those who are my eyes again to the eternal heights sels Observatory states that there are

in Christ Jesus. I do not know whether I shall get into the very soul of this argument as I desire, but to me it is very sweet to magnify the infinite grace of God, in Oceanica, and '7 in North and

The sin which destroyed us was cannot be compared in power with I reply, God gives grace to men by the grace of the infinite God; it was which they are moved to believe, and ergy with the everlasting purpose of divine love. If, then, the compara-You may say, if you please, that repentance and faith are conditions tively feeble fount of Adam's sin must be the boundless blessings pouring forth from the infinite, source of Beloved, so far is God from giving divine grace?

salvation to men as a matter of re-There is no opportunity for forgive- through Adam, a name not to be proness where there is no offence. If nounced without reverence, seeing he method of weighing words and balan- John Gaigor affirms that he he has -I thought I saw a cross, and a man men are meritorious, how can God is the chief patriarch of the race, and miserable exchange for tenderness of it will be enough for him to be just. Yet what is the first Adam as combe gracious to them? In such a case, the children should honor the parent. When good works can put in a valid pared with the second Adam? He is G. J. Gurney. claim, peace and heaven can be ob- but of the earth earthy, but the sectained by the rules of debt; but since ond man is the Lord from heaven.

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achievements are not one, but many

that there have come to us GREAT But what is more, Adam did but eat of the forbidden fruit; but our Paul speaks in this text of ours of Lord Jesus died, pouring out his soul

Mo. 8

When you observe a funeral pass-It is certain, then, that we were ing slowly along the street, 'or enter Church South congregations,' but father and head of our race. Through after hillock above the lowly beds of odist Episcopal Church, orrow. Our griefs have been alle- these? and at what gate did the fell resignation of Prof. William / Thomp, heaps upon heaps, and make the earth

IV. It seems certain that if from

jeopardy, seeing that at any moment O Adam, thou dids't a sad day's he might have transgressed and so regular diminution, followed until where it has the place of wailing and covenant. You and I therefore would transgression in the sepulchre and its glory in absolute security and eternal tened with the dust of the departed: have now lost everything in Adam, every wave of the sea is tainted with and so the uncertain tenure has come March wind down our streets but it joys has altogether expired; but we sweeps alost the dust either of Cæsar that have believed, have obtained an in any other place, without the modern Saxon; for the globe is worm- disputable and never-failing title, photographed. The apparatus apwhich Satan himself cannot dispute: Sin has scarred and marred, and "All things are yours, and ye are

Thus terrible evils have come to us the work by which his people are savby an act in which we had no hand: ed, and that work has been certified by his resurrection from the dead There are no "ifs" in the covenant ditions can be found in it. Our Lord This sad truth leads me on to the has not only undone the mischief of one which is the essence of the text, the Fall, but he has given us more than we have lost: even as the Psalm- in the world. A thermometer gradua-

shall come to believers. Settle in us into a nearer relationship to God your minds, then, that the fall of than we could have possessed by any sons by adoption; in a certain narrow sense, we were the offspring of God; but now by the exaltation of the man Christ Jesus, THE REPRESENTATIVE OF US ALL, we are brought into the is a man, Christ Jesus, the Son of the

Those who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of ing spirits before the throne, for he As I look into the awful deeps of Adam's fall, I tremble, but when I lift up whither thou hast raised me by thy at present 118 public astronomical passion and thy resurrection, I feel observatories in full activity, viz.; 84 strengthened by the former vision. I ok at the difference as to the causes of and believe in it unstaggeringly. Oh, that I had power to magnify it with fit words and proper speech; but these lumbia, Ecuador, the Argentine Rethe transgression of a finite being and are not with me. Accept the feeling of the heart when the language of the Europe, Prussia contains the largest lip confesses its failure. Accept it, number, 29; England has 14; Russia, Lord, through the Well-beloved

CRITICISING PREACHING.-I never suffer myself to criticise it, but always all the edification it affords. This is a lished in America since 1879. principle that I would warmly commend to my young friends in the note the difference of the channels by present day-for nothing can be more lately made in a discussion in the mischievous than for learners to turn | British | Medical Journal . Sir Gardference in the persons! We fell of drying up the waters of life in the Egyptian mummies a thing which miserable exchange for tenderness of together in skulls of ancient date by

Once more: we must approach the it is clear that eternal life is the gift table of the Lord with a spirit of re-

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General Religious News.

The way in Trinity /Episcopal church, Toledo, O. continues. Dr. Guerteen, the High-church curate, continues his vitualistic practices. Some of his best members have left the church. He perseveres in barning candles and in /claiming Protestism to be a failure

The New York Sun gays there is churches, which have for many years been used by Methodist Episcopal

arrange some special field of instrucvervary of his connection with the Seminary, and an effort was recommended for the endowment of one or two fellowships of \$10,000 each

Scientific Miscellany.

The museum at Boolak, in Egypt, contains what has been called "the co from a tomb at Maydoom repre-

Two naturalists have found that changes in diameter. From early morning to early afternoon there is a

Some of the remedies adopted by modern medical science are peculiar. Fuchsine—a bright apiline dve—was not long since, recommended in Bright's disease, and now the use of vised for certain chest affections.

By means of the "detective camera" a new feat in photography—photographs may be taken in the street, or knowledge of the individuals being pears externally like a book or small

It has been proven by experiment minishes their tenacity against a pulling strain, but preserves in them a high average of tenacity much longer than in the intarred ones, on account of the protection the tar affords against the destructive action of the

The desert interior of Australia probably affords the hottest climate III. From the Fall, we infer the ist saith: "Then I restored that which ted to 127 degress/Fahr. was hung in a shaded place, and the heat became The Lord Jesus has also brought so great as to cause the expansion of the mercury to burst the tube-indicating a temperature of not less than

128 degrees in the shade. Scientists expect the activity of the un's surface-shown by the number and sizy of the dark spots-to reach a naximum in 1882 or 1883. The tremendous energy of the solar convolsions is far beyond our conception, If aught in the track of a sun tempest body like our earth would be swallowed up bodily and almost instantly.

M. Trecul has described a remark able phenomenon, of the nature of gtobular lightning, observed by him during a thunderstorm last August, A very bright ball, somewhat elongated, passed out of a dark cloud and into it at another place; but, just /before disappearing, it /gave off a little of its substance, which fell vertically, dearer to them, than all the minister- like a body having weight. The falling body, which left a luminous track, divided, and was extinguished a little above the tops of the houses.

A recent publication of the Brusin Europe, 2 in Asia, 2 in Africa, 3 has vo; Mexico, 2; Brazil, Chili, Copublic and New Britain, t each. In 12; Italy, 9; Austria, 6; France, 6; Switzerland, 4; Sweden, 3; Holland, Norway and Portugal, 2 each; Belgium, Greece and Denmark, / each, The oldest observatory now in operation is that of Leyden, founded in 1632. / Six/observatories of the most perfect equipment have been estab-

Some interesting statements concerning early dentistry have been Liverpool museum the jaybone of a The Trustees of the Presbyterian mumnified Egyptian in which a num-Pleasant Grove, 6 miles from

SELMA, ALABAMA, MAY 26, 1881. JNO. L. WEST & CO., PUBLISHERS.

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Entered at the post-office a. Selma, Alass e transmission through the walls, as see-

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 Christian is placed in a centre, of of the childish efforts to make the that the institution has had a most complete payment of subscriptions, ed. Any one who is not now receiving the paper, whether he has been a permitted to subscribe under this ofuseful, it must not be a spasmodic
Co., of Charleston, S. C., faited in closing exercises of the school, May bers. fer. May we not expect a prompt regleam, a meteor emitting an occasionsponse from all parts of the State?

gleam, a meteor emitting an occasional, fitful radiance, but a light uniform,
Theological Seminary. Last year they
be given Tuesday night, May 31st,

with the fact that there are among professedly Christian men and church- restless waves rush against it; the cent. This is an honorable meeting of prevented our calling attention to the to "carry" \$5,000 of the debt; Bro. es painfully low estimates of what is storm smites it; the rain beats upon genuine Christian morality. Many it; the hurricane sweeps over it; but whose piety is conspicuous in its steadfast, serene, the same year after God-ward type, who are active in re- year, through all changes and in spite ious papers are helpful to them in a them to patronize our own Sundayvivals, earnest and devout in prayer of every attack, the quiet, bright light of view, when taken and read by their Southern Raptist Convention and of abusing my brethren for any of its practical, every day, man-ward de- who come within thesphere of its in- It is satan who inspires a man to at- to any other paper of the same grade. faith in the Bible, as the complete foremen that they may see your good does not like some man who is engaand final revelation of what they owe works and glorify your Father which ged in it."-Baptist Record .-- Rev. to God; but in regulating their duties is in Heaven. to men, they practically substitute the laws of the State for the commands of God. We have an epitome Bible. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," first given by Moses, is reaffirmed in one form or another we have received from brethren words ty, Tenn. We extend our congratula- We greatly appreciate your kind letthroughout all the moral teachings of of cheer, expressions of confidence.

prophets and apostles. gard these high standards in buying and selling, in making and fulfilling Christian's word should be as good as pecting your assistance. his bond; that he should take no part of date. It does not take much of a ronage and secure your respect. man to live so as to keep out of jail, other penal offence. Civil statutes mand of the decalogue, with two exceptions, may be habitually violated in any civilized community, and the State has no law providing for the prompt panishment of the transgressor. If a man commits murder or unworthily," which appeared in our steals, the law orders his arrest, and issue of May 19th, should read,"There cently held in the Baptist church of trial, -and punishment, if convicted have been grievous misapprehen-But the gaps where the law directs no sions," instead of "has been," &c. punishment for transgressors, are wide enough for the fruitful range of per-

One of the necessities of our times Bible is, to set up high standards for those who profess to be Christians; should be set up for them. The mor- the thirteenth of July al precepts of the Bible cover all the lines of human relations and pursuits and always require, not that men shall keep within the limits of human ex-actments, but that they shall do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly

a higher type of morality, that they as rapidly as possible, and complying fault-finding. ——A Texas lady, ad- their hearts and homes on this occa- mittee make the following report in aptly; that they may build no bers as far as we can. better church edifices than they can pay for; that they may maintain a wholesome discipline in casting out Union of Great Britain and Ireland from among them whatever is impure has just been held. The missionary Paul to the Hebrews, and obey the

and among Christian people, would give them a power for good that could not be estimated. This is just the commentary the world most needs on ed \$400 per annum to benevolent ob- New Testament was issued May 20th, what a living Christianity makes men jects, has fallen down, under a differ- in this country and in England. A as the source of salvation, but as the cd its contributions to missions six laneous notes.—"I send you

where it is located; to raise the standard of morals among the people who come under its influence. It is the of society is to put the churches in ginning with the commencement ser- and its property greatly improved. duty of every Christian to raise the competition with the theatres and mon, June 12th, and closing with the Dr. Taylor thought that funds for imstandard of morals in the church of museums, and then the temptation of reception, June 16th. The sermon which he is a member. The power of the minister is to put himself into will be preached by Rev. R. N. Hall, of its individual membership. "Every Talk of the sermon being interesting, at Tuscaloosa, will be glad to know faced a debt-which resulted from inshines through the whole sphere; and grading. Let us sanctify the day of exercises, which we give in another ing added. Failures in business, steady, shining alike in the calm and paid forty per cent, of this, in Janua- at Gillman's Hall, the proceeds of CAREFUL OBSERVERS are impressed the storm. It should resemble a light-house built on a solid rock. The ness to pay the remaining forty per children, 10 cts. Our absence

We wish to express our grateful ap-

From almost every part of the State Mrs. M. F. Haynes, of Shelby coun- we can to supply the want you feel. Rome. and promises of co-operation. Breth-The manifest tendency is to disre- ren, we thank you. We are encouraged to go forward in the work to Tallapoosa county, on Friday before tude and esteem, and so does Dr. W. which we have given ourselves, being the fifth Sunday in July.——We W. Wilkerson, of Marion, with whose few exceptions indicated by the sub- at that place, in all about eighty. He printed on larger type. engagements. The maxims, that a assured of your approbation and ex-

We shall use every means subject in any transaction that is not good for to our control in the attempt to give all parties concerned, are thought to you an organ for the denomination in bana. We will be glad to hear from be good, very good, as theories, but Alabama, that will subserve the pur- any who wish to discuss it .for practical observance in the bus. poses for which the paper was instiiness of life, they are regarded as out | tuted, and that will deserve your pat-

The present arrangement secures or so to manage his conduct as not the conduct of the paper financially. to be convicted of felony, or of any If God will help us we cannot fail. "Speaking the truth in love," we hope spirit." -- Dr. J. W. M. Williams, of to learn of the death of Mr. John are utterly incomplete as rules for to glorify our Master, and to serve the personal and social life. Every com. churches in the work now before us.

PROGRAMME OF CONVENTION .-

CORRECTION.—The first sentence an able writer and will contribute of the article, "Eateth and drinketh

sonal and social wickedness. A man fer to send the ALABAMA BAPTIST may be "a law-abiding citizen," and until Jan. 1st, 1s for the benefit of new fall very far short of being controlled subscribers only. We could not afby a Christian morality. Indeed, a ford to accept renewals of old subman may have the law on his side in scriptions at that rate. We will, howgiven cases, while justice and reason ever, consider all who are not now re- to end." The authorized edition of condemn him as being entirely in the ceiving the paper as new subscribers.

day, July 13th, 1881. The President January for \$1.00, is for the benefit and of Christian men of to-day, is a of the Convention calls our attention sounder, juster type of personal and to a mistake made in the last issue of social morality. The world knows the paper as to the time of meeting of enough of what the morality of the the Convention. A reference to the the paper and renew their subscripplain why the mistake was made. and it is right that such standards The Convention will meet in Troy on

Churches need to feel the power of do so. We are entering the names rule only idle men have time for

and disreputable; that they may prove themselves to be the conservators of whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are just, of whatsoever things are lovely, of whatsoever things are lovely, of whatsoever things are of good report.

has just been held. The missionary balance sheet showed a deficit of £3,488, the building fund a deficit of £3,488, the building fund a deficit of £169, and the Bible Translation fund a balance of £9, tos. tod. Rev. Henry Dowson, of London—who belongs to the strict communion section will work there as missionary under the Hebrews, and opey the command of our loving Savior, by supplying the destitute with his gospel, and ministering to the necessities of the poor."—"Rev. T. M. Westrup declines the appointment of our Board, as Missionary to Mexico. He will work there as missionary under Commencement sermon by Rev. J. E.

State, which a few years ago averag- Martin is pastor, --- The revised Baptist Courier .- We had a that and did not do my best. I hope Redeemer.

It is the duty of every church to

T. J. Rutledge, one of the publishers of the Alabama Christian Advocate.

The pleasant call a few days ago from Rev. that I will feel better during the next two weeks."—/. G. McCaskey. We hope you will.——We are indebted a moral power in the community He is canvassing for his paper, and to Rev. L. M. Stone, President of the reports the most encouraging success. Shuqualak, Miss., Female College, for The first number of the Advocate will an invitation to attend the commencebe issued this week .--- "The drift ment exercises of that institution, bery twenty per cent. more, and have which will be devoted to the purchase now notified the Board of their readiobligations such as newspapers are advertisement of Kind Words when not often called upon to chronicle."-- it first appeared in our paper. We do Examener and Chronicle, --- "Our so now, and we beg brethren to contack the work of the Lord because he B. Gambrell, pastor of the Clinton,

Miss., Baptist church, baptized eight persons on the night of the third Sunday, as the result of recent protractpreciation of the many kind and very ed efforts. "People who are of the social morality of the Bible in complimentary notices, by brethren ready to part with their hearts while Renfroe, of Talladega, who has also church is practically a mission outthis: "All things whatsoever ye would of the press, that have come to us keeping their money are not the sort contributed his full share to the edithat men should do unto you, do ye from denominational papers all over anxious to become a disciple on such have received a great many requests. This is the "Paris and Rome inth, Miss. He began his work for even so to them.' Christ himself de. the South; and we reciprocate the terms, but our Lord would not accept for last week's paper, which we could of America" combined; and staggerlaw and the prophets—of the whole Alabama Baptist under the new the Baptist Book House, of Nashthe Baptist Book House, of Nash- May 12th nearly so, --- To Mrs. ville, Tenn., was married recently to A. S. B. Livingston: We shall do all

> nounce that the Union meeting of the Bluff: We hope to be represented at first district of the Central Associa- the meeting of your association. "E. tion will convene at Liberty church, T. W." and "R." deserve your gratiing article from Bro. Forrester. The subject discussed is one of great importance, and deserves the serious consideration of Christians in Ala-

Meridian, Miss., which was destroyed

by fire about a month ago, has again

made its appearance. The outside

was printed before the fire, and is da-

last week, and is dated May 18th.

Rev. A. Gressett, the editor, calls on

by saying: "While the brethren are

discussing the questions of affiliation,

nter-communion and alien-immer-

sion, let us heed the injunction of

We beg Bro. Williams's pardon,

NEW SUBSCRIBERS ONLY .- Our of-

THE CONVENTION meets Wednesminutes of the Convention will ex-

increase the circulation of our paper. names and tell him how their accounts respectfully and urgently requested

The annual session of the Baptist

FIELD NOTES.

Abbeville, is the strongest Baptist church in Henry county, Rev. A. L. - J. W. Fulmer, Goodwater: "E T. W," are the well known initials of Rev. Dr. E. T. Winkler, of Marion, Ala., who has been editor of the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST since its inauguration till the beginning of this menth. tions. --- We are requested to an- ter. --- Bro. J. R. Cowan, Wood's from the missionary spirit. By all Baltimore, at So. Bapt. Con.—
The publishers of the Christian Index announce that Dr. Tucker will be aspaper by Rev. Dr. D. Shaver, former editor of the Index. Dr. Shaver is much to the interest and usefulness of the paper. --- As a result of the continued interest in the meetings re-Selma, four members were received into the church last Thursday night. -"The article "Who will go for us?" written by one of the wisest and most discreet of our large hearted brethren, will attract the attention of thoughtful readers. - Dr. Schaff makes the public statement that all publications of pretended chapters or extracts from the revised New Testament are "hard lying from beginning the New Testament was issued last week. Our offer to send the ALABAMA BAPTIST from now until of new subscribers only. It costs us something to make the offer, and we do it in the hope that those who avail themselves of it will be pleased with tions .- The Southern Baptist,

money the paper was started and who engineered it through the first three years of its existence. C. D. Alverson, Cropwell: We have done what we could to have your na sent by way of Wilsonville. The Post-"I office Department directs by what have been trying for some years to route mail shall be sent, and every impress it upon my own heart and agent who violates instructions from upon my church that there is no head quarters is "checked" and regrowth, no joy, no success, no power, ported. You can readily see, therenoming in religion worth anything to fore, where the difficulty liesourselves or the world about us, apart | T. S. Park, Mexia, Texas: We thank you. A successor to John Trapp has means let us cultivate the mission not yet been found. --- "I tegret Trapp, but rejoice in the belief that he is now more closely connected with the paper, and that we shall hear sisted in the editorial conduct of that from him more frequently."- Ino. G. Lowrey. Baptists will think as they Rev. S. R. C. Adams, of they have it? Danville, Morgan county, sent us the names of thirteen new subscribers within a few days after the meeting of the Convention at Columbus. He says, "I thank God that I was at the | Southern Baptist Convention. Convention, and for what I saw, felt and heard, and for the acquaintance made with the brethren generally; and especially that I saw you, for I can Adams at Columbus. He will pardon ica," who are doing what they can? us for saying, not to him, but to the The property of the church is worth State at large, that he impressed us provided the means could be raised. Are there not liberal Baptists enough in North Alabama, are there not furnish him the means?

Baptist State Convention of Ala

To Meet at Troy, Wednesday July 13, 1881.

The citizens of Troy will open Christian women of Texas," begins comfort and enjoyment of their guests.

all that will come. Address, T. H. STOUT, Box 102, Troy, Ala.

New Orleans.

Dear Bre, Cleveland : Yours of the 14th, so cordial, editorially and per-

fruit, the result of the salvation for hundred per cent. A live, energetic which he hopes through Christ his pastor will work wonders in a church."

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of their State paper. torate of Dr. Taylor, the Coliseum

One of the creditors threatening to headed "Enough." After seeing the Beadles, \$2,500, and the pressing protest against the implied allegation few people are aware of the gross creditor, \$2,500. Matters so stand to- in your notice of said article. It ceroppress the church.

Bro. Beadles is willing to give \$1, 000, provided the debt is raised; Bro. Hayden, \$1,000; Bro. Wood (at one time) \$1,000; Bro. Powell, of Miss., ren Winkler and Renfroe .- F. E. \$500; in all, \$3,500. St. Louis Bap-"R." or "J. J. D. R.," is recognized tists have sent \$685; leaving not say something to the Baptists of Alaas the signature of Rev. Dr. J. J. D. quite \$6,000 to be provided for. The

not supply. The issue for May 5th is ing beneath its burden, New Orleans it in Mississippi. The beginning of his ministerial life dates back more than half a century. He began his most all the warrant pertaining to labors with old Bro. McLemore, of

The financial condition is simply desperate; but there are some brave members here who are willing to suffer and endure until the Lord gives scriptions stated above. They pay their current expenses, and ask to be helped in the struggle to pay off the J. O'B. LOWRY.

Learning, at the Convention, someto use the columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST in bringing the necessities of the church before the denomination.

elegant house of worship, complete in its appointments. The watchful Catholics are enquiring when it will be sold, and will be ready to purchase he did not baptize half of them. Now, as soon as it is offered for sale. Shall dear brethren of Alabama and Missis. ond volume. It opens with a beautiful

as a young man of decided promise. much easier to pay the debt now op-We urged him to go to the Seminary pressing the church than to build a at Louisville. He promised to go, new house, when the one now occupied has been sold.

enough in the State at least, who will contributions from Alabama; or they may be sent directly to Bro. Lowry in New Orleans. Will not the denomi-

Miscellaneous Notes.

to attend the fifty-eighth annual ses- could be explained, five hundred dolsion of the above named body, are lars. A debt is a bad thing to carry; will not kind friends send the money? We should be glad to mention them stood. "How can we get a man to forward their names and postoffice send to me, at Louisville, Ky. I will all by name, but the list is so long who is always finding fault with the address immediately to the committee acknowledge by mail.—John A. work, to stop?"—Y. M. C. A. Watch- of arrangements.

may meet their engagements fully and with every request for special num- dressing a communication "to the sion; and will do all they can for the reference to our former pastor: No resolutions can express our respect been the pastorate of our beloved Bro. J. I. Macon,-a kind friend, faithful teacher and zealous Christian, sound in the faith, and as such, we as a church commend him to Christians everywhere .- T. H. Stout, Pastor; Committee- E. H. Wood, Ch'm,

considerable sum. Any amount, however small, will be thankfully received.

wrote you a card not to publish it.

but neglected to mail it. But I must

that "it is not charitable to abuse"

Montgomery county, before he was

the church at Prattville and assisted

does not know certainly how many,

as he did not keep a record, but sup-

poses he baptized 300 or 400 in Ala-

his first year's labor: baptized, 365;

churches organized, 7. He constitu-

ted in all 16 churches in Mississippi,

and baptized about 2,000 people. He

does not know as to the number con-

verted under his preaching, but thinks

or do anything for his support. Rev.

Shall he have anything from Alabama?

Shall he have it promptly? Shall we

wait till the Convention and different

associations meet to hear speeches

and resolutions on the subject of aged

er may not be here to receive our

speeches as Dr. Tichenor made at

speeches. We can, however, make

\$1.00, 50cts, or 25cts speeches. Let

us all do something while the dear old

brother is here to receive and appre-

Convention Notes.

and infirm ministers? It so our broth-

I congratulate you upon the success of your effort to increase the number of subscribers to our paper. Under your present offer, to send the paper from now until January, 1882, Several years ago, during the pasyou ought to get 5,000 more subscribers, giving you a list of 10,000. Suppose each subscriber who is now Place church was relieved of debt, receiving the paper sends at least one new name and one dollar under the new offer. I send one along with this, and intend to send others. The proving the building were largely ALABAMA BAPTIST of April 28th which he is a member. The power of the church is but the combined power singer, with the museum lecturer. The provided for by good subscriptions. The provided for by good subscriptions. The friends of the Alabama Central Female College, but after his departure the church is departure the churc they will continue their patronage.

The subscription will begin on the subscription will begin be subscription will begin on the subscription will begin on the subscription will begin be subscription will begin be subscription will be subscript as every star forms a centre, and B C of what makes us men. It is deyet all meet and mingle, forming one vast field of light." If the influence of the Christian is to be permanently of the Christian is to be perman

For a year past the members have succeeded in paying the interest and those of Cleveland and West. I am current expenses.

The letter above explains itself.

The Coliseum Place church has an

The history of this church is familiar to all who have kept them- S. W. Sibley, pastor of the church at of Fashions in colors, and numerous selves posted as to the work of the Corinth, says that he needs help.

We ask for Bro. Lowry's letter the prayerful consideration of the denomination. Can we not relieve this band work better now for your excellent of Christians, struggling against paper." We had a long talk with Bro. mighty odds, in the "Rome of Amer-

thousands of dollars. It will be very

We will be glad to forward any ciate what we do. Tell Bro. W. C. Ward, of Selma, to put me down for \$1.00, and to ask the other members

STUDENTS' FUND - Behind-hand rick's, Ala,

The Jews of Columbus distinguished themselves by their kindness to the REV. J. J. MACON.-Your commembers of the Convention. They not only were foremost in entertain. ing, but generously offered their synand love for one who has served us appointed to preach there is the not only a tribute of loving admired and Latin Classics, from the Greek A hearty invitation is extended to so long; for those ties were stronger appointed to preach there in the not only a tribute of loving admira- and Latin Classics, from Assyrian inthan friendship, and more lasting than tine and eternity. Such has

Heel" State?

of a large number would aggregate a urged the importance of locating missionaries in their midst,

The sermon of Dr. Broadus on the Can't every one who reads this send "Impitation of Christ," preached in to be. Such a commentary is read every day in the lives of many Christian men. It ought to be found in the lives of many Christian men. It ought to be found in the lives of many Christian men. It ought to be found in the lives of many Christian men. It ought to be found in the lives of many Christian men. It ought to be found in the lives of many characters and Southern Con. Ala, and he will receipt for them classes was sent to him, asking him to through the BAPTIST .- J. G. Grespreach again on Monday evening, ham, Miss'y S. M. B., Hayneville, but, owing to other engagements, the

request was not granted The Convention enjoyed a rare treat on Friday night in hearing Dr's Hawthorne and Curry-the former the most polished orator and graceful declaimer, and the latter the most impressive and enthusiastic speaker of

The introductory sermon by Dr. S. and remission of sins should be Renfroe. In the columns of the pel truth; Second, There is orderly paper they have been making their progress in the spread of truth and its triumphs over the hearts of men.

The memorial of the Baptist State introduction to Dr. Cleveland. Sure- sionary effort. The Home Mission ly our paper will flourish, with God's Roard was instructed to enlarge its work there as soon as its means would blessings upon it, in such hands as

The speech of Rev. Lansing Burglad you did not publish my article rows, in behalf of the Indians, on sue the church, Bro. Wood undertook ALABAMA BAPTIST of April 21st 1 Monday night, stirned all hearts. His address should be published in tract form and widely distributed. Very justice which has characterized the pastors are slow to learn that relig- sider whether it will not be well for day. Bro. Wood is absent, possibly tainly contained no "abuse" of John policy of our government toward that Trapp, or any one else. I make too unfortunate race. Now, what have many mistakes myself to ever think we to do with it?" he asked, as the culmination of his theme. "Much evdifficulties, as his \$5,000 will again their shortcomings. Now, I submit ery way. The only friends the Indian has, are the men and women in whose any one. And John Trapp was too hearts glows the love of Jesus."

noble and good a man to be abused The Convention produced a favorby any one. May God's richest blessable impression on the people of Columbus. When the question was being rest upon the new firm and brething discussed as to the place of the REV. J. G. W. Mallett .- I wish to citizens said they would gladly welbama and Mississippi of the work of an old and faithful soldier of Jesus,

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE REVISED NEW TESTAMENT. I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York, have sent us for inspection the Nonpareil paper edition, price 15 cts, including postage, 18 cts. This is the authorized Oxford ordained. His ordination took place edition. It is exceedingly well printed at Kingston church. He organized on good paper, and is very cheap, We advise our readers, however, to in organizing several others. He order of Messrs. Funk & Co., the held a meeting in Wetumpka, and Brevier, cloth bound edition, price 15 light. Our people are poor, with the baptized the first that were baptized cts., as being more durable and

VERSION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT bama. He labored much among the by Alex. Roberts, D.D., member of churches where he was not pastor and thin English Committee of Revisers. in destitute places. The result of and oy a member of the American these labors will never be known on Committee of Revision, Price, paper, earth. I recollect hearing him preach 8vo, 25 cents, I. K. Funk & Co. thing of the condition of things in in the winter or spring of 1840. He New York. This book, being prepar-New Orleans, we invited Bro. Lowry moved to Mississippi in the fall of ed carefully by Members of both Re-1840, and labored the first year as vision Committees, carries official missionary under appointment of the weight. It shows what changes have Columbus Association. Report of been made, and also the reasons which influenced the Revisers in making them. It will be difficult to judge of the merits of the Revision without the aid of this Companion Volume.

Godev's Lady's Book for June completes the one hundred and secsippi, this aged man of God is afflict- steel plate illustration of Sir Kenneth ed with palsy, and not able to preach and Saladin, from Sir Walter Scott's "Talisman;" contains the usual array illustrations of dress for ladies and children. The Literary Department contains an interesting novel (all tributes a poem, The Dead Child complete) by Margaret Vandegrift, and the Mocking-Bird mad Will various short stories by good writers, and the usual Work Department, Fashion Department, Puzzles and entitled "The First Settler's Story"-Games, Rich Recipes, etc., etc. / We gifts. I would be glad to hear such will furnish our own paper and the Lady's Book for the low price of Greenville for Bro. Allen, with his \$3.65 per annum. The publishers pocket book. But I know that we agree to start a subscription with any cannot all make \$5.00 and \$10.00 month you may select.

> LITTLE AMY'S WORK, or the Higher Law. By Mrs. M. E. Bradley. Philadelphia: Am. Baptist Publica/ tion Society. pp. 408/ Price \$1.50.

tention of the churches to the matter? and sisters for help. "In as much as such a law as it sheds its charm over as in the restoration of those that were ye have done it unto one of the least human life; its sacredness as showing lost. The earth, the sea, the rocks, the of these my brethren, ye have done it forth Christ's praises; its transforming mountains, ancient ruins, buried citgraceful, as becomes the high design ages and arrange them systematically North Carolina had no representative at the Convention. What is the of the work. Henceforth among our in a book which the plain reader can

tion Society. Price \$1.25. occur things are of good report.
Individual Cristians, ministers and large and a more exceted tone of large and a more exceted tone of large and the appointment of the Home Minor Board, of New York."—Trees and a more exceted tone of the design and a more large that they may not soit their first principles of little to a splicial for the principle of little to the possession of the little transfer. The same was a more exceted tone of the design of New York city paid about the principle of little transfer. The same was a more exceted tone of the design of New York city paid about the little transfer. The same was a more exceted tone of the design of New York city paid about the little transfer. The same was a more exceted tone of the design of New York city paid about the little transfer. The same was a more exceted tone of the design of New York city paid about the little transfer. The same was a more exceted tone of the design of New York city paid about the little transfer. The same was a more excellent of the little transfer. The same was a more excellent of the little transfer of the ministonian and benefit of the institution and benefit of the same and the constitution in the city transmit of the Home Minor Report of the appeal in the city transmit of the Home Minor Report of the same and the same and the constitution in the city transmit of the Home Minor Report of the same and the constitution in the city transmit of the Home Minor Report of the same and the constitution in the city transmit of the Home Minor Report of the same and the constitution in the city transmit of the Home Minor Report of the same and the constitution in the city transmit of the Home Minor Report of the Chicks and the constitution in the city transmit of the Home Minor Report of the same and the constitution in the city transmit of the Home Minor Report of the constitution in the city transmit of the Home Minor Report of the minimum and the same and the constitution in the city transmit of the Home Minor Report of the minimum and

this record of his life could be in the ands and in the heart of every Baptist deacon in America.

TWILIGHT ZEPHYRS. For the Sunday, school By G. W. Linton. St. Louis: John/Burns, publisher, 1881. Price, single copy, /25 cents; per dozen, by mail, \$2,75; per dozen, by express, \$2.50; per hundred, by express, \$20.00.

Prof. Linton is an earnest Sunday chool worker as well as a practical teacher of music, who has, during the past twenty years, been actively engaged in elevating the standard of sacred music/His experience and former position in several institutions of learning is a guarantee that in this, his latest production, he is offering the Landrum, of Savanah, was founded friends of music something that is on Luke 24:47: "And that repentance good. The music, with a few exceptions, is new, while the hymns are preached in his name among all na- choice and adapted to the wants of the Sunday-school. The publisher ofsermon was a development of two fers to sond 3 copies for examination, on receipt of 50 cts.

> FOREIGN MISSIONARY MANUAL By Frank S. Dobbins Philadelphia Am. Baptist Publication Society. Mr. Dolbins, who is pastor of the

Calvary Baptist church in the city of

Philadelphia, is better known here as

the editor of the Missionary Department of the National Baptist. As may be expected by those who have read and preserved his sketches, there is in this volume a large amount of information, otherwise not easily accessible. The volume has four parts of which the first gives the latitude and longitude of the stations where missionaries arg laboring with the population. The second shows how the evangelical workers are distributed, and the general results of missionary lahor in each country. The third compiles /statistics/from annual reports of Missionary Societies, and shows what they are doing for the spread of the Cospel in foreign lands, And the fourth indicates the books and other sources whence larger information can be obtained. / This exceedingly valuably compilation is we trust the histof a series of Missionary Year Books, indispensable to pastors, next meeting, a number of infinential Publication Society. A few maps, and a general index would improve the work greatly.

> HARPER'S MAGYZINE for June, Harper & Bros New York. S4.00 al

Harper's Magazine for June the beginning of the Sixty-third Nolume is a brilliant number. / Samuel Adams Drake contributes the first of his promised series of papers on the White Mountains, which is illustrated by William Hamilton / Gibson / Mrs. Sara A. Mulbard contributes a paper on our humming-birds, with illustrations by J. C. Beard. William Winter contributes a sketch of Edwin Booth, which is accompanied by a firstrate portrait/ Mrs. /Lizzie/ W Champney writes about Lisbon, which THE COMPANION TO THE REVISED IS illustrated by her husband's drawings. This is the first of a series of papers on Portugal, /My/Abbey contributes 1/full page Mastration of Herrick's poem, The Mad Maydes Songe / Amelia E/ Barr is the author of an article on the "Ballada and Ballad Music Mustrating Shakspeare, Mustrated by Abbey. Luigi Monti contributos /a brief article on one of the most promising of Italian sculptors Benedetto Civiletti -with a portrait, and illustrations of two of his works -the "Figure of Dante" and "Canaris at Scio." Parton/contributes /a curjously interesting article on the Trial of Jeanne Darg. The principal illustration of the article is an excellent engraving. by Smithwick and French, of Bastian Le Page's celebrated painting/ Ed ward Atkinson gives some important information in a brief/paper/entitled "Kentucky Farms." / Saxe Holm con tributes a love-story, and the serial poyels by My. Hardy and Miss Wool-

> illustrated by Frost. /The Editorial Departments are full. TESTIMONY OF THE AGES! OF CONfirmations of the Scriptures. By Herbest W. Morris, D.D. Publish ed by/J/C/McCardy & Co., Philadelphia, Pa/; Chicago, III/; Cincin-

nati, O.; St./Louis, Mo.

son are continued. Paul Hayne con-

Carleton, the author of "Farm Bal-

lads,"/a poem of considerable length,

"Every successive age has produced not only additional proofs, but The reader need not be afraid of proofs peculiar to itself, of the divine the title "the higher law." The law origin of the Scriptures Our own of the committee if they will not take here commended is Christ's law, the age has been more fruitful than any interest enough to investigate the case law of self-sacrificing humanity, the of its predecessors in the discovery of national press of the South call at- and make an appeal to the brethren law of pitying love. The beauty of new and important evidences, as well power as it commends the Gospel to les, mausoleums, monuments, ancient the secular and the infidel, are illus- history and liverature, science, art trated in this tender story. It is in- all bear testimony to the truth of the possible to read the narrative without inspired record. To gather these test deep emotion. The style is pure and timonies and corroborations of the household little Amy is a cheerished understand, which the scholar will appreciate, and which the skeptie cannot relute, has been the object of the WILLIAM COLGATE: the Christian author, He has sought confirmations Layman. By W. W. Everts D.D. from modern science and recent dis-Philadelphia: Am. Baptist Publica- coveries, from ancient records and monuments, from the ruins of cities morning, which he did, to their great tion to one of the most eminent among scriptions and Egyptan hyeroglyph the Baptists of New York, but also ics from antique sculptures, coins.

The sermon of Dr. Tucker in the sketches the current events in which gems, and medals, from recent sur-Baptist church on Sunday morning he was an actor, and those great en- veys and explorations in Bible lands, produced a profound impression. His terprises of Christian benevolence to from the hieral subillment of prophy subject was, "The Atonement Con- which he devoted his personal influ- ciey as attested by the writings of sidered as a Commercial Transac ence and liberal means. The author heathen authors, &cel see The stan tion," founded on 1 Cor. 6:20, "Ye accordingly addresses the work to of the book a simple. The paragraph "Baptist Laymen, exemplars of the Scripture which receives confirmation The choir of the Columbus Raptist church is said to furnish the best mu-

Who will go for Us?

The Foreign Mission Board ought to have one hundred mission ries in the field. This may seem a large and vain. But we ask the following, questions in relation to it, which, we hope, will be seriously considered:

be too many for the thousand million pray and work for missions-let the of people who are perishing without the Gospel?

be too many to spare from a million all to Christ?

3. Would a hundred missionaries the children. cause too large a draft upon the resources of this million of Baptists?

thousand dollars to support them, This would be but ten cepts each for "Woman's Mission to Woman?" these Baptists. Is that too much? Let each redeemed one answer for himself, Is that too much for me to give for the salvation of the world? "Preach the Gospel to every creature," is the Savior's command. Is the giving of this amount too great an effort on our part? Will it exceed the bounds of duty? Is the sacrafice too great to be made in compliance with ald. his requirement, so that the world may learn of his love and be saved by his grace?

There is not a sinner saved by his blood that would not blush to answer these questions affirmatively. Ten cents to preach Christ to the world sitting in darkness! Ten cents to spread the story of His love that has saved us from perdition! Ten cents to proclaim to the ends of the earth his power and willingness to save!! Ten cents to promote the great purpose for which he suffered and died! Too much-who says it? Who can say it? Yet this is all that is needed to send a hundred missionaries to the Foreign field. But we want the hundred men and women who shall say, "Here am I, send me." Of these Alabama must send her part. She ought to furnish ten of this number. Who will go for us? The Board needs young men, healthy and vigorous, who can endure hardship; well educated men, who can do the work of full grown men in any department of missionary enterprise; consecrated men, who for Christ and the love of souls are willing to go wherever the Master leads. Have we nobody in our State that will answer the call? Brother, will you go?

Woman's Mission to Woman.

This is a subject that is taking hold upon Christian people in our country. It is taking deep hold upon them; and the indications now are that not many years shall pass before it will have become one of the prominent enterprises in all religious asso- ther sum of \$100,000 is secured. ciations and conventions amongst us. The question I wish to put to the I have just said is, whether we ought not at this time institute an organized movement among the Baptist women of Alabama upon this idea of "Wo-

man's Mission to Woman. The idea is this: the social laws among the heathen nations in the their women. In that state of case, Christian women must take the gospel thus prosecure their mission of love, it is specially fitting that their sisters at ent from that which organizes our women into "Ladies' Aid Societies" of a general character. When the women can aid the church in a general way; when they can collect money for church expenses or for missions in general, it may be well. But let it be understood that "Woman's Mission to Woman" appeals to them to organize societies with the specific and sole purpose of fostering mission work among heathen women. A movement instituted upon that idea as its basis has two capital advantages: one of these is that it appeals to our women in a very direct and peculiar waythe gospel is especially a benefactor to woman, placing her, wherever it holds sway, in her proper position of equal and friend and counselor to man: and Christian women who have thus been exalted and dignified by

over-estimated.

give and what will in some measure be commensurate with the magnitude of the work to be done?

It seems to me that one factor for the solution of that most important number to many of our brethren, and question is to be found just here in to speak of it may be regarded as idle this work of our women. Let the women become intensely interested in missions-as they will if they organize themselves into societies for the I. Would a hundred missionaries propagation of the gospel, and if they women become intensely interested in missions, and not only may we expect 2. Would a hundred missionaries the men to feel their influence in that direction, but we may count the riof Baptists who have been redeemed sing generation, both boys and girls, as a by precious blood and who owe their mission generation-whatever course the mothers take will be followed by

What do you say, brethren, to instituting, at an early day, an organiz-It would take perhaps one hundred | ed movement among the Baptist wo- \$200,000, men of Alabama upon the idea of

E. J. FORRESTER.

Baptist News.

The Baptists of Richmond, Va., are making an effort to establish a Baptist Home for the aged poor

Almost one-third of the population of Richmond, Virginia, are actual members of Baptist churches.-Her-

Rev. J. H. Castle, D. D., who was formerly a pastor in the city of Philadelphia, has been elected President of

Dr. J. H. Stribling will preach the commencement sermon at Baylor University, Independence, Texas, Sunday, June 5th.

the third Sunday in this month. Rev. W. A. Nelson, D. D., has been nolding a very successful meeting in

Charlotte, N. C. There had been 60 professed conversion to April 28th. Dr. G. Lorimer has resigned the pastorate of the First church in Chicago to take the pulpit of the Michi-

The 20,000 Baptists of Sweden, after being obliged to pay \$20,000 a It has two theological seminaries year to the State church, raise \$70 ooo a year for their own missionary

Rev. S. M. Providence, of Brownsville, Tenn., will preach the Baccalau reate Sermon before the Southwestern Baptist University at Jackson,

Dr. Armitage, of New York, is soon to visit Europe, and his church, the Fifth avenue, is to be thoroughly repaired and improved during his ab-

Rev. W. A. Montgomery, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will preach the commencement sermon for Shorter Female College, Rome, Ga., Sunday,

William Bucknell, of Philadelphia, has offered to give \$50,000 toward the endowment fund of the Crozier Saptist Theological Seminary at Lew-

The First Baptist church, Baltimore, of which Rev. J. W. M. Wilreaders of this paper in view of what liams is pastor, has two Sunday- shocks of an earthquake. schools with two sets of officers. One meets in the church in the forenoon and the other in the same place in the

Lord's day evening, April 24th, and united with the First Baptist church East are in general such that men can in Oakland. He is in his 73d year do little in carrying the gospel to and has been eleven years on the Supreme bench of the State.

The annual meeting of the Amerito their benighted sisters; and as they can Baptist Publication Society, at Indianapolis, Ind., closed at noon, May 20. Dr. Griffith's report showed that enlargement and prosperity had home should support them. It will be characterized the year, both in the observed that this idea is quite differ- business of the Society and in its missionary operations.

The seriously impaired health of Rev. C. H. Spurgeon has been restored, and his strength is also gradually returning. While ill he prepared an excellent little book which has been published, the title of which is, "Be of Good Cheer: the Savior's Comforting Exhortation enlarged upon."

The church in Orange, N. J., have extended a unanimous call to the Rev. Thomas S. Barbour, of Brockport, N. Y. As in the case of the Rev. Edward Judson, the choice of the church was made without hearing Mr. Barbour. From assurances of his adaptation to the position, his name was submitted by the pulpit committee and, after prayer for divine guidance, a vote was taken, resulting in his unanimous election to the pastor-

York City, Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. married the Earl of Desart, and the for a kind and careful explanation of its work-D., pastor, being obliged to leave its marriage was celebrated, after the ings we are greatly indebted. This machine riage he and his wife both professed religion the gospel, must feel a very tender present position on Twenty-third Rosebery precedent, first at the Regsympathy for their heathen sisters street, has seclected a new location istrar's and then at the church, as by who have not been so blessed. An- on Fifty seventh street. Though at law established. The stream of arisother advantage is the fact that upon opinion, the final vote was unanimous. In standard to cracy in England is becoming largethis idea there is had unity of plan and The new lots will cost about a hunpurpose-it is woman here through dred and sixty thousand dollars. The woman to woman over there-woman lots on Twenty-third street will sell all the way. And the value of this lars, but the Trustees informed the unity of plan and purpose cannot be church that at least a hundred thou- sets placed at \$125,000 to \$150,000. sand more would be needed to erect Everybody who has given the most the new house. John H. Deane, casual attention to statistics knows President of the Board of Trustees, carry on the business and reap the that the great mass of our people down for himself and wife the sum of have not been reached by the mission fifty thousand dollars. Several ten idea—the contributions to missions thousand and five thousand dollar Convention, in session at Columbus, pay better far than travelling threshers, for upon her. are shamefully small. An absorbing subscriptions followed together with five dollar and ten dollar offerings of the State Conmost interested in the great Christ- thusiasm, for it was known that they facture and sale of intoxicating high management at which oat and wheat cutting commanded work of evangelizing the represented just as much love for the uors, and declaring that if the great always come. Unquestionably the future of

General Religious News.

The Board of Home Missions of he Presbyterian church received in the year just closed \$346,000, of which \$38,000 were given by the women's societies, and \$40,000 being for

The late Dea. Charles Clapp, Ir. of Bath, Maine, leaves to the Maine Home Missionary Society \$6,000, to the American Board \$6,000, American Home Missionary Society \$3,000, American Bible Society \$4,000, Bangor Seminary \$3,000, and other amounts for various purposes; aggregate bequests over \$35,000.

At the Presbyterian General Assembly, at Staunton, Va., the report of the Domestic Missions Committee showed total receipts and expenditures of over \$56,000. Forty-four persons are enga_ed in evangelical labor. The total assets of Union Theological Seminary were placed at over

The fifty-first general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met at Austin, Texas, May 19. The opening sermon was delivered by Rev. W. G. Templeton, of Fayette, Tennessee. Hon, T. H. Bowman, Secretary of State, made the welcoming address, which was responded to by Rev. Mr. Templeton. One hundred and seventy delegates, representing nearly the entire sisterhood of States. were present. Governor J. W. Darby, of Evansville, Indiana, was elected

The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church met in Staunton Va., May 19. The open ing sermon was preached by Rev. T. A. Hoyt, D. D., of Nashville. The Southern Presbyterian Church embraces the States of Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mis-The pastor of the Central Baptist sissippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, church of Nashville, Tenn., baptized | South Carolina, North Carolina, and sixteen converts on the evening of the Indian Territory west of Arkansas, and has churches in the District of Columbia, the State of 'Ohio, and possibly elsewhere. It has nineteen synods and sixty-seven presbyteries, including the presbytery of San Paulo.

in Brazil, South America. The amount of money contributed during the year ending April 1st, 1880, by its 1,928 churches, was \$1,062,338. gan Avenue Baptist church in that The church is conducting missionary work in China, Greece, Italy, Mexico, Brazil and in the Indian Territory. in Prince Edward county, Va., and the other at Columbia, S. C. It is also sustaining an institution for the education of young colored men at acclamation. The committee on for eign missions reported an expendi-

ture of \$59,215.98. Africa is recommended as the next field of adventure. The report on education showed that So students were receiving instruction for the ministry. During the year there were 38 ordinations and 19 deaths. The seminary for colored students at Tuscaloosa, Ala., reported 26 on the roll and a most encouraging outlook.

General News.

Nashville, Tenn., had a \$500.00

isburg, Penn., provided that the fur- in Australia-a shaft having been Morbus, Cohe, &c., you may save a Life and sunk 3,200 feet.

Hodgson, McMaster & Co., drug-

gists, of London, were burned out on the 21st. Damages, \$500,000.

Twenty large public buildings have Judge Crockett, of the Supreme been constructed in Rome since 1870 Court, California, was baptized on for Government use, at an outlay of

> Cesare Cantu, the greatest living half his years.

now the leading industry at New Orleans, its six mills employing 1,525 persons, and producing \$2,742,000 worth of oil annually. The University of Vienna has 4.572 students. Of these, 287 are

science 2,100, medicine 1,337, philosophy 762, pharmacy 156. The medical faculty of Vienna have been studying a young man who wears his heart on his right side, his liver on his left, and in other respects has the tion, \$3. Address Frank Leslie's Publish usual arrangement of the internal hu- ing House, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New man organism completely reversed.

He is strong and healthy The steamship, Ganos, Capt. Pashby, from Matanzas for Boston, with a cargo of sugar, sunk in Boston harbor Friday night. Loss on cargo is \$350,000, and on steamer, which is owned in Hull, \$160,000. Ganos collided with Warren Line steamer. Pembroke, bound for Liverpool. The latter vessel was not seriously injured.

In England another Jewess, a daughter of Bischoffsheim, known here

Lawrence & Martin, the celebrated "Tolu Rock and Rye" firm of Chicago, have failed, with liabilities at The firm spent \$100,000 in advertising. A trustee will be appointed to

world, has been, How shall we so church. The amount called for was political parties of the State fail to Southern agriculture lies in the introduction reach the great mass of our people as raised in a very short time, and the nominate candidates, they will be call. of improved farm machinery. Our farmers should realize this and engage and a should realize this and a should realize the should realize this and a should realize the should realize the should realize the should realize the s

Alabama News.

The Burler county grand jury found 43 A new postoffice named Judkins has been stablished at William's mill, in Elmore Co. Rev. J. P. Duncan, chaplain of the Georgia Legislature, died in Union Springs on

Two aligators, one of them over eight feet ong, were killed by Mr. N. R. Hays, in Rocky creek, near Georgiana, Butler county. Four hundred and sixteen tons of fertiliers have been sold at Union Springs since an, 1st. Last year only 70 tons were sold. The boot and shoe shop of Mr. T. J. Cradock, of Eufaula, was entered by burglars a few nights ago, and about \$200 worth of fine

The crop prospects throughout Alabama enerally are quite encouraging. Some secons are needing rain; others have had too much rain Severe hail storms have visited

poots and shoes stolen.

"Black Crook," a horse belonging to Mr. Wells J. Bray, of Barbour county, died recently at 36 years of age. His owner refused give his carcass to the vultures and had

Rev. J. P. Word has accepted the call of he Presbyterian church at Harpersville, Shelby county, and will be installed as paytor next Sabbath by a commission appointed by the South Alabama Presbytery for that surpose. The installation sermon will be sreached at 11 a. m., by Rev. T. W. Hooper, D.D., of Selma,

About two years ago, says the Athens Coumer, Maj. E. C. Gordon conceived the idea of developing the coal fields of Jackson county, and by his industry and energy succeeded n making Bellmont mines a paying investment. So much so that a few days ago he sold one-fourth interest for one hundred thousand dollars. The great iron and coal fields of Western Alabama, next engaged his ittention and he is now, in connection with Gordon, inaugurating a railroad from Colum-Ala. About three bundred thousand acreof the finest coal and iron lands in the world and a half million dollars have already been

donated to this grand enterprise.

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in attractive features. The leading arnele, Russia's New Emperor, Alexander If L., by Alfred H. Guernsey, is highly interesting, and its ten illustrations are admirable. Italian historian, is 92, but at times are: Beggars in Italy, by Junius Lorrame; Among the other noteworthy contributions appears as young and active as one of Among the Pennsylvania Dutch (7 illustraons); Freaks of Nature in Landscape (12 illustrations). The Empress of Austria (7 ill-The cotton-seed oil manufacture is astrations). Tyrol and the Tyrolese, by W Seton (4 illustrations); A Week in Hamburg. Alfreton Hervey (12 illustrations); etc., Cooper, The Loss of the 'Kent' East Indiaman; Sport in India. Benedict's serial novel, A Late Remorse, is continued, and there are ome interesting short stories by popular wriers. Bret Hart contributes a poem, finely foreigners. Theology commands the illustrated, entitled What the Chimney Saug, attention of 217, law and political and the other poems are of merit. The miscellony is large, and embraces a great variety of frontispiece, Baby's Awake, from a painting by Meyer von Bremen. The price of a

The McCormick Harvester.

single copy is only 25 cents; yearly subscrip-

We take pleasure in transferring to our dumns the following from the Selma Times f the 22nd inst. We are willing to endorse all that is said in the article. Mr. Cornelius oung, of Selma, is agent for these machines. He ought to be known as "the Southern farmer's friend," "In response to an invitation from Mr. Robt. Young, we drove out with him to the Hardie & Robinson place to see a McCormick harvesting and self-binding nachine at work on at oat field. This is the The Calvary Baptist church, New through his connection with Erie, has ism and action as if he made it, and to whom where shortly after he married a daughter of heart, and you will have done all that you L. A. D. weighs about 1,150 pounds, is drawn by three and were baptized into the fellowship of od. It leaves no stalks standing. It cuts church in her expenses, and in the support ed qualities of head and heart. Therefore be it cal and successful farmer present made a the church and all who knew him. calculation that in cutting one hundred acres | Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Dalof grain at least seventy-five dollars would rymple the church has lost one of its brightbe saved, leaving aside the consideration of est gems; his companion—one who was most worthy supporter and unwearying de- der, or by registered letter. benefit of the advertising which had begun to be remunerative.

chines cost only about \$300. It occurs to us that it would be a paying investment for a man in every neighborhood to buy one of sincere sympathy of the church in her afflication.

Resolved, That we tender to our sister the submission to that Providence that has taken our assistant superintendent from our midst to his eternal home, we can but mourn his them and harvest other farmer's crops on tion. Feeling that our loss is his eternal to his eternal home, we can but mourn his shares, or at so much per acre. It would gain, we pray the blesssngs of the Lord to be early loss, though we have the consolation of It furthermore economizes labor and time- our sister Dalrymple, and also sent to the immense items at the critical period in crop ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication. to bring their contributions up to new enterprise will be immediately ed to nominate a State Temperance portunity to lesson their labor and increase ticket.

Order of Business of the Baptist State Convention, to be Held

at Troy, Alabama. COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1881, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING SESSION, 10-1 o'clock .-· Opening services. Eurollment of members' names. Election of officers. 4. Opening address by Rev. T. H. Stout

minutes; responded to by the former Presdent, or by some one appointed by him for Receive correspondents and visitors. Appoint the various committees,-On religious exercises, 2. On finance. On nominating remaining officers of the Con-

outhern Baptist Convention. 5. On nominating State Mission Board. 7. Appoint correspondents to other bodies 8. Read reports of State Mission Board, Howard College, Judson Institute, Board of Directors, and any other college report.

ntion. 4. On nominating delegates to the

AFTERNOON SESSION. 3-6 o'clock .-1. Report of the committee on Home Missions, to be read by J. W. Bishop. Opening addresses by S. Henderson and M. T. Sum-

z. Report of Treasurer. 3. Miscellaneous business. WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 81/2 o'clock .- Intro ductory sermon, by Rev. B. H. Crumpton Alternate, Rev. J. O. Hixson,

THURSDAY. MORNING SESSION. 9-1 o'clock .-Religious exercises. Miscellaneous business until 10 o'clock Report on State Missions at 10 o'clock ig addresses by S. A. Goodwin and

C. Cleveland AFTERNOON SESSION, 3-6 o'clock .-- Comaittee of the whole on the state of religion. Brief reports from evangelists, colporters and

NIGHT SESSION, 85 o'clock, -Report of H. S. D. Mallory. Opening addresses by a Roby and L. D. Roquemore

MORNING SESSION. 9-1 n'clock -1. Religious exercises. 2. Miscellaneous business until 10 o'clock.

3. At to o'clock report of committee or Aged and Infirm Ministers, read by G. B Eager; and also report of committee on the Fund for the same, read by W. C. Ward Opening addresses by 1, 1, Stamps and I AFTERNOON SESSION. 3-6 o'clock .-- Re-

ort of committee on Education, read by G Farnham. Opening addresses by W. ceres and L. R. Gwaltney Night Session, 815 o'clock,-Report of

read byaddresses by G. B. Eager and F. T. Winkler. SATURDAY.

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3. Report on Foreign Missions, to be read AFTERNOON SESSION. 3-6 o'clock .- Re

cort of committee on Evangelization of the olored Race, to be read by J. P. Hubbard, NIGHT SESSION. 81, o'clock ... 1. Report on Temperance, read by

Henderson Opening addresses by F 2. Closing exercises, by

ore and after the regular order

After the opening addresses on any sub ect, general discussion is in order. Chairmen of the several committees are expected to prepare their reports before the sittees respectively, and have them at the

J. J. D. KENFROE hims of Committee on Programme

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride a mother, Midway, Ala., by Kev. W. S. Rogers, May 19, 1581, Mr. R. L. Butt, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Mollie W. Jordan of Mid-

By Rev. A. T. Sims, on the 19th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, G. W.

Ward, near Pine Apple, Wilcox county, Ino. F. Melton and Miss M. Lula Want

Rev. W. C. Reed.

The committee in reference to the death of our brother, Eld. W. C. Reed, of Little River Baptist church, DeKalb county, Ala. who died at the residence of his father-in-law, near this church, on Friday, March 25, 1881, in the full triumph of faith, beg leave to ofer the following

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from the labors of the church militant to the rest prepared for the people of God, our well beloved brother, Eld. W. C Reed, and whereas, it becomes us at all imes to bow in meek submission to the will of him who doeth all things well

Resolved. That in the death of Bro. Reed he cause of Christ has lost a zealous laborer, the church an example worthy of our imitaion, and his family a kind and affectionate nead and companion and father, which loss to them irreparable. Resolved. That we tender to his widow

and orphans our sincere sympathy and prayers that God may be to them a protector and Resolved. That this report be spread up-

on our records, a copy transmitted to the widow, and also to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication. Respectfully submitted. C. P. JOHNSON. LEVI STEPHENS

M. F. SCOTT,

Death of Thos. Dalrymple.

Your committee offer the following report: Died at his residence in Etowah county., Ala., March 26, 1881, Thomas Dalrymple, Bro. Dalrymple was born in Laurence, S. C., July 22, 1822, and was fifty-eight years, eight Cormick works at Chicago. It is in charge on a farm and lived a farmer. In early life, mules, and was driven yesterday afternoon Providence Baptist church. Shortly afterby a raw hand. It cuts the grain, packs it wards, having bought a farm near Mission to his reward on high, our beloved friend into a compact bundle, wraps a strong twine church, they moved their member ship to this and co-laborer, W. Adrian Brunson, who so around it, ties it in a double knot and throws church, in which he fived honoring the cause scalously and faithfully worked for us and it off ready for the shocker. With one hand of Christ by a constant attendance on his with us in Zion Sabbath-school while living, and three mules it does the work of six men church meetings, until about two years ago, now that he has gone from our presence formore perfectly and much faster than they when his afflictions prevented his attendance. ever, we deem it our duty to record our high could possibly do it by the usual cradie meth- Yet he was always ready to support the easily fifteen acres of grain per day. A practi- of the Gospel. He was much esteemed by

sad bereavement. Respectfully submitted.

P. JOHNSON. . A. REEVE. V. H DEAN. LEVI STEPHENS, M. F. SCOTT,

DIED-At his residence, near Orrville, Dallas county, Ala., on the 17th May, 1881, of a short but painful illness, Willis P. Brunson, in the 62nd year of his age. A kind and affectionate husband and father, a warm and faithful friend, and a generous and hos-

Richmond, Ala. May 23.

OBITUARY.

Sister Mary E. Corley, daughter of Geo. and Nancy Marks, was born July 24th, 847, in Chambers county, Ala; was married Eld. P. J. Corley, in St. Clair county, on the 9th of August, 1865; on the 2nd Sabbath of the following June, she was buried with Christ in baptism, upon profession of recent and abiding faith in her Savior; and on the ard of May, 1881, at the house of Gen. Ira R. Foster, near Warrenton, Marshall county, Ala., in the presence of her kind and devoted husband, a sorrowing widowed mother and an affectionate brother, she departed this life, in the triumphs of a living faith in her Redeemer, on whose strong and sure arm/she had patiently leaned during her last years of sore afflictions from a complication of diseases, and on the following day the body was olemnly consigned to the grave near by to

rest till the resurrection morn Sister Corley, many months prior to her death, was fully persuaded that the time of her departure was rapidly approaching. She requently communicated to her husband and other friends, her desires and wishes as to this world as well as her bright and unshaken onfidence as to her acceptance with her God, Having no children, her Savior and a dotting husband were the idols of her heart,

Bro. P. J. Corley and his afflicted wife have been living at their quiet home in Woodville, Jackson county, on the M. & C. Huntsville R. R., for the last five or six years, he zealusly preaching the word of eternal truth on ppropriate occasions, whenever the state of

is wife health would permit Two weeks prior to Sister Corley's death, she thought that perchance her fast declining ealth might be improved by a change of esidence even for a short period; hence their

isit as above stated. We are informed that to only know Sister orley, was to love her. We deeply sympahize with the bereaved husband and loving relatives; but as the link of life on earth is roken, we can only commend the sorrowing the bright and pure life of the dead and to cir maker, God

---In Memoriam.

Warnenton, Ala., May 17.

The subject of this sketch, W. Adriga runson, died in Livington, Sumter county, Ala., on Friday 18th February, away from wed ores at home. Kind friends and lovng relations tenderly prepared the remains r interment, and sent them home to his faher, mother, brothers and sisters, who recived their loved ones with broken hearts. At the grave on Sabbath morning, at old Zion church, eulogies were eloquently pronounced on the life of our young friend and brother, by Brethren Ryan, Cook, and Mc-Bride, which were gratifying and thankfully received, but they failed to comfort the grie hearts assembled around the dead, Before leaving the church yard, the Sabath-school, of which Adie was a loved memper and assistant superintendent, decided to hold a memorial meeting in honor to his nemory on the fourth Sabbath in March The necessary committees were appointed nd other needful arrangements made. The appointed day dawned beautiful and

ight, and at an early hour a large audience had assembled, and the exercises passed off in a most satisfactory manner. Taking it all n all, it was the most solemn day we ever Suitable resolutions were read, and adopt-

by the congregation, and a copy of the esolutions was ordered to be furnished the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Dr. E. P. Harris delivered the memorial idress, which was just as good as any one could have wished, and we were all glad that

the Dr. had been selected for that purpose Mr. Allen Cameron, of the M. E. Church read a beautiful memorial speech, in behalf of the Sabbath-school and church at Reed's Chapel, where Adie, though himself a strong Baptist delighted to visit, and was always as earnest a worshiper there as when at his own church. Mr. C. spoke as though he, too, oved Adie, and we thought he felt what he said. We could not help exclaiming, "Blest

be the tie that binds." Several beautiful songs were sung during the exercises, and we adjourned from the use with that glorious old "Sweet By and

While singing these songs our thoughts ere carried back to the many times Adie's lear voice had chimed in with ours, making such harmony as, to us, will never be made

After leaving the house we took up our sorrowful march to the grave, and while one or two voices sang, "Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not deplore thee, &c. the grave was covered with sweet scented flowers. While others deposited their floral

ributes, Dr. Harris solemnly placed his adfress on the grave which brought tears to the ew eyes that were previously dry. While standing over the grave we began to retrospect, and many questions came to our Why this unusual sorrow? Why are we so anxious to honor the memory of one o young? Why do we not make these demnstrations upon the death of every one? The answers came spontaneously. Adie

was an unusual boy. He did all that he ould for himself and every one else. He was naturally intelligent, and he had cultivated his mind to his atmost ability, and was y this means, thoroughly prepared to be iseful. He not only possessed the ability out also the willingness, which the few years of his maturity fully evidenced. One of his haracteristics was, never to shrink from du y however unpleasant its performance might be. When called on to lead in prayer when mere boy, he bravely responded, "I'll try, and he did try, and continued to try with success. If there is prayer in heaven we know hat he is praying there for us now. Then are we not justified in mourning the loss of such a dear boy? He was not only loved by the church and Sabbath-school, but the most unfortunate found ready sympathy and good counsel at his approach. He was never happier than when working for others, whether

or the church, Sabbath-school, or the gener-However gay the social throng, each member thereof was glad to welcome Adie in their midst, for well they knew that he always carried sunshine and gladness wherever

We who knew Adie well know what we lave lost, and we can't help grieving; for there are few boys twenty-three years old who will do as he did. Then, dear reader,

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, It has pleased him who doeth all Resolved. That in the death of our friend and brother, the community has lost a Christian gentleman, the church a consistent and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded for publication to the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST and Livingston Journal.

MRS. S. M. JAMES, MISS EMMA J. GRIFFIN, DR. E. P. HARRIS, I. A. DAVISON, Committee.

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Rock West, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 24, 25, and 26. Eld, W. A. Locke will accompany me J. G. McCaskey.

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carefully and with perseverance, you your object. will be sure to gain your end.

to the best class of his church, and which you are very sorry. never seems to think that riches and

on some kind of level. and very annoying and painful to per- you. Whenever your minister lays intuitive knowledge of farming; it ple. But to remove him is a duty still as a people, let nothing rouse you the day. you do not know how to perform.

manner of man he is, and deal with duties which are so irksome and use- country life." They seem to think him accordingly. Do not argue with less.

the preaching of your pastor. At the zeal for the cause and your interest in kick the beels out of their stockings services do not look at all in his face, his person and labour will justify your but fold your arms, look down on the | conduct in these things. ground, and sometimes shut your eyes. To dispute with and contradict man no time to think about isolation. Then look to the left of you for a your minister, to quarrel with him and short time, after that to the right, then among yourselves, are very vulgar and side even to a dark picture. If farmto the ceiling. Again, turn to the low ways of getting rid of him, and ers are isolated from lectures and big beans, cucumbers or tomatoes for the clock, or pull out your watch several only the ignorant and stupid in the libraries, and the amenities of city times during the service, turn over present day use such means for this life, they are likewise isolated from your hymn-book, and, if you are a end. What you must do is to break saloons and grog shops, gambling wrist. musician, look into your tune-book, the heart, destroy the hope, and grad- houses and dens of iniquity, the point to some devotional anthem, tune ually crush the spirits of your pastor; haunts of vile men and bad women. or chant, over which run your fingers | the means I have perscribed will in- | And they are somewhat isolated from with apparent delight in view of your fallibly do these things. They have contagious diseases, dust and din, bad next friends whose attentions you will never yet failed, and they never will smells and heavy taxes, and from eatbe sure to gain from the sermon. fail of their end. In a short time, ing their bread by weight and drink-This plan has been a very good one say two years, they will be successful. ing their water by measure.

you seem to think and feel, a rather make a deep impression upon him. the good things he supplies you with

As you advance in your work someister, to his worldly means, his social times give signs of wonder at what a married pair of her acquaintance. standing, and to the kind of temper you hear from your minister. Look he has. I have had a good deal of up suddenly at him with an expresexperience in this kind of work dur- sion which will convey to him and as those who intend entering that state, ing the last twenty-five years. The others the inquiry, "What in the world that we here publish it for the benefit church to which I belong has had no do you mean? Is what you say true? of such persons: less than six pastors during that time. | Can that be right? Are you not mak-

of our good and worthy ministers;" officiate for your pastor, look up but I, individually, have not been de- steadfastly at him, smile your pleasnounced as a disturber of the peace | ure at what he says, occasionally nod | and a mischief maker, for in every in- your assent to his propositions and stance I have shaken the hands of statements, give an Amen to his prayfriendship with every preacher on his ers and counsel, and tell him, as he departure, and have wished him success | descends from the platform, how very in any sphere of labor the Lord might | much you were pleased and benefitted by his excellent sermon, and how you Having had long and extensive ex- should like to sit under such a minisperience in the matter of removing ter, and closely ask him to favor pastors from the church of which I you again soon with a visit, for such have been for many years an humble services as those he had just conductand unworthy deacon, I am able to ed among you were the kind you all

The removal of your minister is a church become worse. To bring this thing that can be in time effected.

Let your manifelat position as a church become worse. To bring this about you can either stay away, of is what is most likely to enable a say that when bees are harvesting At the same time you will find it a course by accident, on a collection rather tough and difficult job. I Sunday, or forget to bring your purse young man to make his way. With know him well and I know, too, in with you, or quietly lessen your conwhat light he is held in the town and tributions more and more, and now among the other churches and minis- and then forget to announce the ofters of the country generally. He is ferings, collections, quarterly subscriplooked upon as an educated man, a tions, or any other means you may adopted by a young man of this great good, sound, and even eloquent have set on foot to meet your expreacher and platform speaker, as an penses and pay your minister's salaable man in debate, and as a man of ry. Then, at the business meetings of high principle. I cannot say that I the church, when your pastor is in the

think him all this, and I know that he chair tell the brethren how the finances is so hardened in his views and prac- have gone down, that you are so much tices of religious doctrines and ordin- behind your money matters, and that ances that he is unmanageable; he you do not see that you can any longcan't be bent or turned at all from er meet the demands now made upon what he forever calls truth and right, you as a church. Some change is inbut what I call bigotry and stubborn- evitable-say this with a glance at ness of mind and conduct. He never your chairman. This will have great asks what is expedient, but what is power upon him. Persuade your felright and true, as if we could find out low-members that more cannot be these things. He pays no attention given than is now given by you, for You need not at this stage be very

position in society have any particul regular at the Sabbath services. If lar claims upon his respectful recog- you attend once a day at first it will nition and public marks of reverence, do, then once a fortnight, then once a any more than if these were mere or- month. The week evening services naments that may at any moment be you may neglect altogether and if removed, or simple elevated seats that your pastor should complain of such may any day be taken away, leaving neglect on your part, either take no those who wear and occupy them bar- notice of it at all, or say that you canren of any worth, and destitute of any not neglect your business, or family, dignity. He pays as much, and even or account books. You may attend more, attention to the poor than he twice on the Sabbath when a stranger does to the wealthy, and is ever talk- preaches, or on the week evening ing about moral worth, and preaches when another than your minister offito activity, and you will soon get rid One of the favorite themes of these

him, nor treat him rudely; this would The last thing I have time to on a wet day would be nearly as bad be useless and vulgar, and injurious name as a means for removing your as living in that fearful place that to you. As you simply love a change pastor is for you to observe the rule Dante describes with so much poetic of pastorate, you must bring it about of holding private meetings for the power. Cheer up, city gentlemen; in a respectable and quiet way. The purpose of discussing his character, the majority of farmers never knew following means I have found very ministry, and work, and making any they were suffering in isolation till successful. Your object must be to plans you think desirable to carry on you told them. Do not let your symlead him to resign, not to give him the cause. Of these your minister pathy for the isolated, lonely farmer notice to quit. If you give him no- need know nothing till you have com- depress your spirits, or hurt your aptice everybody will blame you, but if pleted your schemes, and laid them petite, or you may have to go into the he gives you notice of his resignation, in motion. This power many think country next summer for the benefit of and leaves accordingly, then you can they have, and they exercise it with your health, where you might see the say that he left of his own accord: great success. Your minister may farmer's boys playing in such bois-Begin, then, by being inattentive to complain of your conduct, but your terous glee on the wet days, that they

lay it down during the service. If frequent changes that take place in views and notions, just as he is old- our pastorates. But, poor man, his fashioned in his dress. For instance philosophy is not up to the wants and God will bring thee into judgment."

Keep Your Troubles Sacred.

A worthy wife of forty years' standing sensible and impressive advice to The advice is so good and so well suited to all married people, as well

Preserve sacredly the privacies of The average length of each pastorate ing a sad mistake? I very much doubt your own house, your married state, has been one year and ten months, all you say." Then look away with a and your heart. Let no father or and the other portion of the time men-smile of derision, and become restless, mother, sister or brother, ever pretioned has been filled up with sup- as if you really felt that what you were sume to come between you two, or to plies. In all these changes I have hearing was either intolerable rubbish, share the joys or sorrows that belong taken my part; in some of them I have vain imagination, or positive error; to you two alone. With God's help a few more on the frames as soon as been the originator and leader, and in others will see your signs, and will build your own quiet world, not al- they are partially uncovered, are gegeach and all of them f have kept my catch your spirit, and become like lowing your dearest earthly friend to erally sufficient to pacify bees to such self out of sight, and in that way I you. As you retire from the services be the confident of aught that con- an extent that they allow the entire have not been blamed for anything ask in an audible voice how persons cerns your domestic peace; let mo- removal of their combs without the near you liked the sermons. If they ments of alienation, if they occur, be menace of a single sting. I say gen-Our church has been several times put the like inquiry to you, answer by healed at once. Never, no never erally, for there are exceptions. Some in hot, very hot, water over the re- simply shrugging your shoulders and speak of it outside, but to each other colonies are more irascible than some moval of our pastors, and the people turning up your eyes to heaven, with confess, and all will come out right. others. Hybrid bees are noted for outside have spoken of us in terms of an expression significant of "Good Never let the morrow's sun find you their anger. By hybrids I mean a very loud and severe censure for what Lord, deliver us." This plan has at variance. Review and renew your cross between the peaceful Italians vow; it will do you good, and there- and the common bees. At times the When another minister happens to by your souls will grow together, cemented in that love which is stronger controlled. Smoke is very offensive than death, and you will become truly to bees; as soon as they smell it their one. - Domestic Tournal.

Why They Often Fail.

Young men often fail to get on in the world because they neglect small opportunities. Not being faithful in ittle things, they are not promoted to the charge of greater things. A young man who gets a subordinate situation sometimes thinks it not necessary for him to give it much attention. He give you such advice as you now ask so much needed. Do all this in the will wait till he gets a place of refor, and I do so, I assure you, very hearing of others, and especially of sponsibility, and then he will show readily and gladly, believing that if your own pastor. You will find this people what he can do. This is a very ficult, and it is only with caution that you and your friends follow it out step a very useful one to promote great mistake. Whatever his situation may be, he should master it in all its Let your financial position as a details, and perform all its duties and to wait until they have filled their is what is most likely to enable this habit, a person of only ordinary abilities would outstrip one of greater during the time of scarcity they are talents who is in the habit of slighting subordinate matters. But, after all, essential rule of success shows him to During the spring crop, in April, be possessed of superior abilities .-Detroit Free Press.

A preacher whose delight it was to startle his hearers said that there were three things which a woman should both be and not be at the same time. First, she should be like the snail, always keeping within her own house; but she should not be like the snail which carries all it has upon its back. Second, she should be like an echo and speak when she is spoken to; but she should not be like an echo, which always manages to have the last word. Third, she should be like the town clock and always keep time and regularity; but she should not be like the town clock, which speaks so loud that all the town can hear it .- Musical Mil-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

The "Isolation" of Farmers.

Those who are good writers seem to take it for granted that they are some more smoke inside the hive, and able to instruct farmers, although waits till the anger of the bee has subup what he is fond of calling person- ciates. If you should attend the ser- they know next to nothing regarding sided before resuming his operations. al excellency. He calls the church a vices of other denominations when farming. It is very seldom that farm- -C. Dadant, in Rural New-Yorker. democracy, putting all the members your own minister holds his regular ers instruct ministers how to preach, preaching meetings it will help you or lawyears how to plead; it is not in I think such views are crude, if not very much in effecting your purpose their line of business. But all men altogether wrong; they are unwise, of removing your pastor from among seem to be born with some kind of sons of means and standing in the before you any plans and schemes for seems to be the natural employment church, and are doing harm more completing the organization of the of mankind. Every person is more than good. But by these and other church and Sabbath-school, and for or less interested in the bread and things your pastor has gained a good improving the services and increasing butter question. The king himself deal of popularity and power among the congregation, of course you will is supplied from the field. All classes the lower classes, but he has lost it respectfully listen to all he says, but feel their strength renewed and their we know among the select society who you need not make an effort to carry health sustained three times every day were at first rather partial to him. anything out; you can leave every- by the products of the farm, and those You and they would be glad to get thing alone, simply do nothing. Con- who do not work for their daily bread rid of him. I do not think he suits tinue a life of utter unconcern and in- are often willing to give sound advice you, and a different sort of man alto- difference, and discourage every ef- to the brave workers who are always gether would do better with your peo- fort for progress in your church; sit willing to bear the burden and heat of

Well! you must remember what of any one who troubles you with the softhanded writers is the "isolation of that living in a lonely country house faster than their mother can mend them, and leave the industrious wo-

And then there is always a bright

How to Handle Bees.

he thinks that ministers should remain tastes and customs of to-day. I keep bees are dissuaded by the fear kneaded together, and the mixture reported to her mother that Mr. in the same pastorates much longer thought I would read to him these in- of stings, but they would not hesitate covered up and allowed to lie for Smith's hens were "wiping their feet My DEAR CALEB: In your letter of than they do in our times. His pas- structions, simply for the fun of the had they seen some experienced bee- three or four days, according to the on our grass." the 12th of this month you ask my tor has been in the same church for thing, and you will be amused when keeper handle his bees. The worker season. At the end of this time it is advice concerning the most quiet, more than forty years, and will remain I tell what he said when I finished. bees are all armed with a dreadful kneaded anew, and the cheeses are sure and easy means of removing there till death. Mr. Faithfull blames I must confess that his look and mansting—a weapon feared by everyplaced in little baskets, when the suhad an upright Judge to try him, rener made me feel a little uneasy just body, and which was designed by na- perfluous moisture escapes. They are for a second. Looking steadfastly ture to protect their race against ex- then allowed to dry in the shade, and difficult and serious matter, and it The shadow of your movements ever into my face, he said, with a solemni- tinction. Yet this weapon is but an placed in layers in large vessels, needs much wisdom and judgment in passing across his eyes, and the sound ty not usual even with him, "But instrument of defense. A bee, far where they must remain for fifteen know thou, that for all these things from its hive, will never sting unless days. The older these cheeses are hurt. It is only near its habitation the more their quality improves. Apelles Achanson in London Freeman. that a bee volunteers an attack, and Three kinds are made. The first and got all the exercise he wanted, and as only when it fears that its abode will most common is made as detailed he limped to the edge of the sidewalk be disturbed. Quick motion near the above; the second, with four parts of to rest himself, a kind friend asked hives, such as running or walking fast, potatoes and two parts of curdled him: "What did you come down so or fast movements of the arms are milk; the third, with two parts of po- quick for?" "What did I come down ing, and whose life was made up of often considered menaces by the hees; tatoes and four parts of cow or ewe so quick for? Did you see anything hence it is always safer to locate the milk. These cheeses have this ad- in the air for me to hold to?"-Galapiary in a secluded spot, far from vantage over other kinds, that they veston News. frequented thoroughfares. An experienced bee-keeper is rare- fresh for a number of years, provided

y stung if he takes the trouble to use they are placed in a dry situation and the usual means of quieting the bees in well-closed vessels .- N. E. Farmer. before disturbing the interior of the hive. The best, I would say the only. medium to be used in the dealings with bees is smoke. There are now several good kinds of smoke, invented by Yankee geniuses, especially contrived to quiet bees. A few puffs of most gentle bees cannot be easily instinct seems to inform them that they can be compelled to abandon their hive. Then they fill their sacs with honey, so as to have a provision of food to last till they find a new lodging; and as a bee well satiated, like a man after a good meal, is always of good temper, you can demolish the hive without a single sting.

But sometimes there is no honey in the hive, or there is so little of it that it is impossible for all the bees to reach it immediately. At such times you can open the hive. It is then honey they can be handled with the found in Ephesians greatest facility, even, most of the time without using any smoke; while more irascible. The quality of the honey harvested seems also to have some influence on the temper of bees. May and June, they are very peaceable, while when they harvest the darker grades of honey, in summer, they are more easily irritated.

There are some points that every bee-keeper should always keep in mind:-He should avoid carefully to stay in front of the hive, I mean in the line of flight of the bees. Every motion around the apiary, or while opening the hives, ought always to be slow, and every operation with bees be made calmly; for a quick motion or a small jarring of the hive can be misapprehended as a menance by the bees, who would have remained quiet but for this unhappy accident. An irritated bee, unless very angry, announces its anger by a quick flight around the head of the intruder. This anger is easily discernible by the strident sounds that the bee emits, being altogether different from the gentle humming of a bee going into the fields after honey. As soon as he hears this menacing language a skillful bee-keeper lowers his head, sends

Manuring Orchards.

Fine fruit is only produced on ordinary land by care, attention and constantly supplying the soil with the elements carried off by cropping. No sensible man expects to grow wheat, corn or potatoes on the same ground year after year without fresh supplies of manure. And yet there are many men, as we know from observation, who never think of manuring an apple or other tree. Apple, quince, cherry, plum and even peach trees are allowed to stand, not only unmanured, but other crops are often taken from the ground, while the farmer wonders why his trees do not bear, or, if they bear, why the fruit is so small, gnarly and worm eaten, and his plum and cherry trees dying of black knots. Is it to be wondered at? The healthy, sap-forming food of the trees has begeneral tertilizer, containing in a gener his lungs. - Lewiston Journal. al way all the elements that have been removed by cropping, hence growth of wood, branches and foliage to all fruit-producing plants and trees. No matter what varieties of fruit trees you plant, give the land thorough culture in such crops as potatoes, first three or four years, and after that put in grass,- Western Agricult-

Turning Potatoes into Cheese,

to his eyes, let him see every movement of your pencil, and hear the rattle of every leaf as you pick it up or

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five years' standing, and aged seventyseven. He is very antiquated in his
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to be as equal as possible is added one pint of sour milk and the neces Some persons who would like to sary quantity of salt. The whole is ing. In a most indignant tone she do not engender worms, and keep

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

I'm savage and cruel, ferccious and 'm gentle and tame, submissive and

m tall and I'm slender, I'm thick and I'm thin; out in all weather and yet found

m red and I'm vellow, I'm white and I'm black: n courage not wanting, in cowardice

Now who am I, what am I, can any am easy to guess, my name tell I

N.C.M.

Composed of 7 letters. My 3, 6, 4, 2 is quiet. My 5, 1, 7 is a boy's nickname. My whole is a hall through which nany pass to destruction.

Decapitations.

1. Behead a bird and leave a vessel 2. Behead a kind of lumber and eave a word signifying thin. 3. Behead slender and leave bird.

4. Behead a carpenter's tool and 5. Behead a cavity and leave a pro-

6 Behead a dish and leave a bird. - NETTIE G.

Scripture Puzzle The letters properly arrange

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ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES. ENIGMA.—Hippopotamus

CHARADE. - Contented. an. 3. Dray, yard. 4. Snap, pans. Ram, mar. 6. Laid, dial. DIAMOND PUZZIE .-

> CAT CAMEL TEA

HUMOR.

It rains alike on the just and the unjust. On the just mainly because the unjust have borrowed their um-

ANY SHAPE BUT THAT. - The San Francisco Post thinks that "a great deal of the religion of nowadays is like that of the Boston clergyman who was getting up a petition to have a murderer pardoned, when he discovered that the crime had been committed on Sunday. He said that he couldn't stand such depravity as that."

When Benjamin Franklin was an editor he was in the habit of writing to the young ladies who sent in poetry, saying in honeyed language that owing to the crowded state of his columns, etc., but he would endeavor to circulate their productions in manuseript. And then he tied the poems to the tail of his kite for "bobs."-

A considerate contemporary informs mothers who form themselves into investigating committees of one to see whether Johnny has any nasty tobacco concealed in his pantaloons pocket, that the best way to take a fish-hook out of the thumb is to run it through, break off the barb, and pull it back and out .- Louisville Cour-

The teacher had grown eloquent come so scarce that a strong and vig-orous growth is impossible, and with beauties of Heaven, and he finally a weak growth a tree is liable to the asked: "What kind of little boys go attacks of every enemy and the fruit to heaven?" A lively little 4 year-old to fall from want of nourishment or boy, with kicking boots, flourished from the sting of insects, which a his fist. "Well, you may answer," strong growth had enabled it to over- said the teacher. "Dead ones," the come. Barn or stable manure is a little fellow shouted at the extent of

Philosophy and fact: "The girl," barn manure always makes a vigorous says Labouchere, who has had experience in these things, "who smiles with closed lips, is to be feared as well as loved. Mona Lisa smiled with closed lips." It is always well, however, before drawing conclusions about Mona Lisa's character on the strength of this to consult Mona Lisa's dentist. - Spring field Republican.

So sweetly sweet: "Don't you ad- magnificent styles of mire the new tiles, Henry?" asked Angelina. "I don't know, dear, do A foreign paper says that cheese is ling, I dote on them. There is somemade from potatoes in Thuringia and thing so sweetly sweet about them, so Favorite and Southern Gem Pianos, at prices Saxony in the manner below. Pos- indefinably indefinite, that I am quite from \$149 upwards. sibly the process may be found worth carried away by them." This was to obtain the end you have in view. Go on quietly, silently, for that time, If some of the farmer boys, and old trying, if not profitable in this coun- enough for Henry. He went straight Try it.

After this is tried for a time, proceed to take notes of your minister's ceed to take notes of your sermon. Mind and sit right before in. He is a very old friend of mine, segar and tobacco shop, it would kind, they are boiled in a caldron, raptures over his new head-piece, or rented till paid for. Don't purchase till him, keep your sheets fully exposed an exemplary Christian of some fifty- cause some mothers hearts to sing for and after becoming cool they are She did nothing of the kind. He was that what she meant was saved to a sold and reduced to a sold be save that what she meant was saved to a sold be save that what she meant was saved to a sold be save that what she meant was saved to a sold be saved that what she meant was saved to a sold be saved that what she meant was saved to a sold be saved that what she meant was saved to a sold be saved to

A "three year old" discovered the neighbors' hens in her yard scratch-

plied: "Ah, Biddy, it's not an upright Judge I want, my darlin', but one that will lean a little to my side.'

Gilhooly hired a pony the other day to take a little exercise on. He



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