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"Fragments that Remain."

compliment to the ALABAMA BAPTIST

in reply to our suggestion that its long

eared gentry had better consult the

testimony of Thomas Aquinas in re-

gard to the Baptism of the Middle

Ages. We showed that the general

were presumably immersionists. The

to renew our recommendation. For

three hundred years before! We are

touches upon Baptist history is sim-

We have been glancing over the re-

cent numbers of the Independent, only

"The trail of the serpent is over them all."

In one number, Dr. Boyce was rep-

resented as being baptized by Dr.

Weaver. In another the mistake which

by Dr. Boyce who was an adherent of

the first baptism of Dr. Weaver was

recognized by both parties simply as

having been irregular, and was not

discussed as to its genuineness or val-

idity at all. Dr. Weaver's first im-

mersion was certainly irregular and

his second baptism did certainly cor-

rect that irregularity. And this is

In regard to affairs on the Pacific

to hold fellowship with an unbaptized

person, or with the Rev. I. M. Kal-

baptized converts by immersion in

Switzerland. For we took in a broad-

er scope. We maintained that in

those lands and ages in which immer-

catches and nibbles at straws.

are of Spanish origin.

paign in Ireland.

all there was in it.

temporary.

ply disgraceful.

to find that

The Independent gives an ironical

ensitive to the horror of

She cannot stand far

her heart." Well, may not

of man, He held not

He shared our nature and

That living love stopped not either

at the est of Calvary. It claimed

the cros. It laid nelf upon that

world-aoning altar. It took man's

place if the frowning pesence of a

violateclaw. It sundereditself from

the Fatter's smile, which had been its

life. I piled upon its shoulders the

passed into that crisis of sacrifice

God! why hast thou forsaken me?

Nay, I am sure that that divinclove

stoppednot either at the cost of a ter-

tain perpetual sacrifice for us; for I

remember that that dip into human

nature was not a transitory one for

thirty-bree brief years and then a

passage out of it. After the atone-

ment hid been accomplished, and the

resurrection had set the seal of infinite

victory and approval upon it, I re-

member that the Lord Christ did no

shuffle off our human nature, as some

thing he had done with and which

could be left now to get on by its own

forces. I remember that he did not

rise into his own proper and absolute

he carried up into the glory with him

our human nature; that he rose and

among us, to wear our nature forever-

more, to be unendingly the incarnate

Christ. He is Christ the glorified,

indeed; but he is still Christ wearing

the glorified human nature. Heaven

robs him not of brotherhood with us;

and whatever sacrifice Deity may

have hade when it embosomed itself

remains, for human nature glorified

n Christ is human nature still. Do

you not think of certain dim, great

they mean I know not; but that they

have some real, profound significance

of loving sacrifice, which perhaps

nternity may disclose to us, I am sure.

A lamb slain from the foundation of

Unto such end, then, does the Di-

but a love which saw with larger, oth-

tain, and Moses lies down in it, clo-

to come forth and mount to Paradise.

But the soul has not courage to go.

Then he promises a place in the high-

kiss of God to Paradise. So does

It broke its heart. It died.

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The Revised New Testament. Fears of Revision—Motives for Undertaking
It—Assurances of the Promoters—Appointment of a Committee—American
Divines to Participate—The Arrangement of the Companies—
Lists of Members—Specimens of Changes.

The following history of the revision movement appeared in the Chris-tian Herald of May 19th, one day bebaptism of the Thirteenth Century fore the revised New Testament was issued. We give it to our readers change of their results has been was immersion and therefore that all the Antipædobaptists of those ages without change.

It was about eleven years ago that the subject of a new version of the reply of the Independent constrains us Bible assumed definite and practical shape. The project was from the outit gives us some cases of Anabaptist set regarded by many Christian peo aspersions in Switzerland, in the XVI ple with feelings of alarm, almost century to disprove the incontrovert- amounting to harror. It seemed impious to tamper with the inspired ible immersions of a period some Word of God. The vain and irrever-

ness of the Independent whenever it it proposed to subject to criticism the volume in which God had spoken to the world. That leeling was in some measure allayed by the assurances given by the originators of the project. It was explained that the object of the effort was to make the mind of the Spirit more accurately understood than is done by the version of the Bible now in use. That so far from altering or perverting Scripture the desire felt was that if on examination was prejudicial to our Theological the English Bible was found in the most minute particular to be out of Seminary was corrected by the stateharmony with the words as originally lin; the Rev. Canon Lightfoot; the ment that Dr. Weaver was baptized written, it might be amended in those particulars. the "Landmark doctrine,"-although

REASONS FOR REVISION. degree of perfection might be attain- Rev. J. Troutbeck, Secretary. ed. There were, besides, weighty rea The following gentlemen formed sons why such a hope might be enter coast the Independent asks: "Which tained. The present translation was is worse, for the Baptist denomination made in 1611, and since that time several manuscripts have been dis-

loch?" The fact is that the Baptist denomination holds fellowship with neither. And the Independent, which understands the character of our ec clesiastical polity, ought to know this the ancient languages has made learnas well as we do. Let these items serve to illustrate the spirit of our con-That the Munster Anabaptists were not immersionists is nothing to the purpose. We are profoundly thankful that they were not. And on the other hand, our argument is not aided

still in use, have a different meaning Lee, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of from that they conveyed 270 years Delaware; Professor Matthew B. Ridmuch by the fact that Conrad Grebel ago. It was thus manifest that by a careful revision we might be enabled Philip Schaff, D.D., LL.D., and the beams and never a glimmer of light, to understand more clearly many pas- late Rev. E. A. Washburn, D.D., New though the sun rise. But in the Bible sages of Scripture about the real York. meaning of which we are now in The result of the labors of both Infinite and Personal Love which, doubt. Scarcely any student fails to branches of the Company is yet to be while it will not break law, will still sion was the prevalent practice, as it gain from the study of the Old Tes- seen. It was the unanimous opinion use it for our help and blessing; which was on the continent until the XIII Century, and in England until the Testament in Greek new views of the work should be made public until the Reformation, the Antipædobaptists depth of meaning in both which he whole was ready, lest they should benever gained from the study of the come entangled in controversy and were presumably immersed also. In the light of this principle of common sense, there is no necessity laid upon' those whom the Independent compliby the study of others the advantage and English Committees, and it is unments as "the excellent, able and was felt to be desirable.

courteous gentlemen in the office of apprenenced of a literary contains a literary of the English Bible not approved by the English Revisers, love. When I was a boy, I used to end of his love in them—namely, the ALABAMA BAPTIST," to concern is an Anglo-Saxon classic. The puri- will appear in the form of an Appen- read over and over again the story of their perfection. That is a poor themselves with the bowl out of which the Swiss Von Bogen was "baptized" in 1535 or the depth of the Sitter riv- ty of the English used there surpass- dix to the volume. er in which Ullman was immersed in es that of any known book. "The book's have been extolled in the high- ago, and the London Record by an in- The way was lost, the storm was accurate conforming of our characvenerable sound and music of the old several British journals a few months est terms even by critics who have advertence published a critical re- blinding, the cold was bitter. Far in ters to the image of His Son. This 1534. We have been dealing with the given but little heed to its teachings. view of the book. From that rebroad currents; the Independent duced modernized English words and other changes have been made in the child could not go another rod, they which may be needful to accomplish Constantinople has 45,000 Jews expressions imported from other lanand 38 synagogues. Nearly 40,000 guages, such as even the best books of our day contain, it was felt that the the assurance of those who had charge form having been adopted, and the she had, in the bitter cold, stripped were romping in the street. She Messrs. Moody and Sankey propose visiting England in September. They will spend October in Glasgow, and afterwards open a revival cam-

these resolutions directed

THE NOMINATION OF A COMMITTEE

Miss Scull, a teacher in a Philadelphia public school, taught her pupils that the Roman Catholic religion was wrong, and the School Board sustained her, Father Barry, pastor of the Catholic church in the same neighed his people to take their children character of the Bible was satisfied. It water;" Acts 8: 37, "And Philip said, out of the public schools, "under fear was felt that here, above everywhere, If thou believest with all thine heart, of mortal sin" if they disobey .- N. Y. The statistics of the Baptists of

E. T. W.

Georgia are as follows: Of the whites there are 1,050 churches with a mem-State Convention and contribute to benevolent objects. There are 800 the work, the subject was introduced by shall receive the greater damnachurches with a membership of 35,000 in the Convocation of Canterbury, an tion;" Mark 9: 44, 46, "Where the who keep aloof from the Convention, most of whom are anti-mission and are opposed to an educated ministry. May 6th, 1870, five resolutions were churches with a membership of 110,- passed by that body, authorizing the ooo, who have a Convention of their

the year. It also reprinted over 199, they may belong." In accordance tation, but deliver us from the evil tive and scrupulous, moved by a sense ooo volumes, and nearly 5,000,000 with these resolutions, sixteen mem- one." Luke 11: 2-4, "Father, hale of sisterhood and by a loving pity, tracts. Nearly 60,000,000 12mo. bers of Convocation were nominated, lowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom gathers up all her life and goes and pages of tracts, valued at \$39,748.83. who invited the co-operation of scholwere distributed gratuitously through the Society. About one-tenth of the whole has gone to the army and navy, the freedom and immigrants. During the year, 193 colporature were in the year, 193 colporature were in the year, 193 colporature were employed, af whom 13 were students.

The most delicate, the most sensities of those engaged, and to acteristics of those engaged, and to the special charge in the department of study to which they the department of study to which they acteristics of those engaged. "For what doth it profit the consequences of long years of sin."

The most delicate, the most sensities of all pleasures, consists in protice the department of study to which they they changed. "For what doth it profit the consequences of long years of sin."

the New Testament was assigned to those who had made the Greek lan-

The Old Testament Company consists of twenty-seven members in England and fourteen in America. Regular meetings have been held of the members and a confidential intermade across the Atlantic. The Old Testament being the larger work of will not be complete for several years, but, as already announced, the New Testament is finished and will be issued simultaneously in Great Britain and America on May 20th.

The New Testament Company is composed of twenty-five members in gland and thirteen in America.

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THE AMERICAN NEW TESTAMENT

COMPANY: Ex-President T. D. Woolsey, D.D., Thomas Chase, M.A., Haverford Col-

that time are now obsolete; others- J.; Professor A. C. Kendrick, D.D., and this is more serious still-though Rochester, N. Y.; Right Rev. Alfred

tament in the Hebrew and the New of the members that no portion of the will even turn the darkness and the English translation. If those who embarrassed in their progress. The such study could be enabled to profit the joint work of both the American derstood that a few suggestions com-There was, however, a danger to be paratively unimportant, tendered by apprehended of a literary character the American Committee which were

Advanced sheets were furnished to

One feature, which will at once arrest attention, is the abandonment of tance; found it; brought it with him; My child was studying her German the practice of dividing the books into found the child warm and living; lesson. It was tangled and difficult. But again the fear was dispelled by chapters and verses. The paragraph found the mother stiff and dead, for The day was bright and her mates of the work. They promised that the old division being only indicated in herself of her own garments, to wrap wanted to miss the lesson and join of the work. They promised that the play; but, when she asked me if of their operations, and that when it which prefaced each chapter is altowas round necessary to make an end for her saw an e be cast in words taken from the old will serve to illustrate the general vocabulary. Before these arguments, characteristics. The revisers have and with these assurances, the com- expunged from the text, John 5: 3, the mendable jealousy for the sacred words, "Waiting for the moving of the Browning sings it, reading this inspired volume the untruth was all-important, and that in thou mayest. And he answered and the learned one, to clearly understand us not fight against God." They omit beginning was, and was with God, Matthew 23: 14, "Woe unto you, After a protracted discussion, first scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for was found in fashion as a man, of the need for revision and then of ye devour widows' houses, and for a To tell the meaning of that condescenecclesiastical body representing five- worm dieth not and the fire is not sixths of the Church of England. On quenched."

THE LORD' PRAYER

now reads thus: Matt. 6: 9-13, "Our Father which art in heaven. Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom

the Union. Frates and in Did Testament was committed to the a man to gain the whole world and

charge of those who had devoted their forfeit his life? For what should a fine, is taste that is not wounded. chiet labor to the study of Oriental man give in exchange for his life?" Here languages, while the work of revising Luke 10:15 will read, "And thou, Car itself or day; but the very depth pernaum, shalt thou be exalted unto of the rem into which she comes heaven? thou shalt be brought down with the by her pity makes her all guage and literature their special unto Hades;" in vere 16 "rejecteth" the is uniformly substituted for "de- their lie Their sin is awful to her, "Hades" is substituted for not only cause of her own purity, "hell" in Luke 16: 23. Luke 16: 9 but been of the keen understandwill now read, "Make to yourselves ing of its fulness which comes from friends by means of the mammon of her present oneness of nature with these sin

In Acts 2: 47, we have the emens off, and ok at them and work for dation, "And the Lord added to them them at the distance. She is one day by day those that were being of them her common humanity. the two, the labors of that Company saved." Agrippa's oft quoted re- In excit all wickedness of theirs she mark to Paul is new to stand, "With suffers, he bears their sins a heavy but little persuasion thou wouldest burden fain make me a Christian." "Proba- such was as these aid, at least a tion" is substituted for "experience" little, o conception of what that sufin Romans 5:4; "foreordained" for fering as from the cost of which, "predestina dd' in Romans 8: 29, 30, | through and Ephesians 1: 5; 11. In 2 Cor, back-in

11: 19, the reading is henceforth to with all them that love our Lord Jesus | placed he jeet of his purity upon this Christ in uncorruptness," is set forth defiled with of ours. as preferable to "in sincerity," is Ephe-

red from the above specimens, be in a certain sense a new book, and as such will have for a certain class of readers the charm of novelty. We cannot but hope that many who may be prompted by this weight ind penalty of human sin. It charm to examine it may by the Holy Spirit's influence be led to give their when Jesus cried: "My Cod! my hearts to God.

The Divine Love.

BY WAYLAND HOYT, D. D.

Outside the Bible, you find revela ion enough of law, but little of love. Some time since, looking out of my study window. I saw a blind man sitting on the stone steps opposite. eight that preceded it, there was a Master of the Temple, London; the had often seen him led along the presumptive argument that a higher Rev. Canon Westcott, Cambridge; the streets, picking up a living by peddling his little wares. Through the adaptation of our healthy eyes to the delicately smiling waves of the sun beam you and I get personal consciousness of the law of vision. Through the damage which has somecovered of an earlier date than the LL.D., New Haven, Conn., Chair- how come to that man's eyeballs, so copies to which those translators had man; Professor Charles Short, I.L.D., that they are no more susceptible to access when they performed their New York; Professor J. Henry Thay- the smiting sunbeams, that poor man er, D.D., Andover, Mass., Secretaries; gets sad personal consciousness of Personal reasons, too, were adduc- Professor Ezra Abbot, D.D., LL.D., the law of want of vision. For him ed. The patient and anxious study Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. J. K. Burr, there is but the blackness of darkwhich has been given of late years to D.D., Madison, N. J.; Professor pess, whether the sun rise or whether it set; but from no law of vision or ed men of our day more intimately lege, Pa.; Chancellor Howard Cros. of the want of it can you or he get acquainted with the delicate shades by, D.D., LL.D., New York; Profes- knowledge of an Infinite and Beating of meaning which those languages sor Timothy Dwight, D.D., New Ha- Heart, which broods and yearns and conveyed. Another reason was pre- ven, Conn.; the late Professor Hora- blesses in the light and in the darksented in the fact that the English tio B. Hackett, D.D., LL.D., Roches-ness too, which in our affliction is it language has materially altered since ter, N. V.; the late Professor Charles self afflicted which seeks to pour the every creature, which opens itself for

refuge to every struggler. It is law there-healthy eyeballs and smiting synbeams, and so vision; you have an added revelation of the sorrow into ministry of spiritual and us, that there is no rock of sacrifice

Perhaps there are no Bible words as tides do the pebbles on the beach. moral good. which tell of this love better than the have neither time nor opportunity for revision will be given to the public as following: "Having loved His own which this expression "unto the end" which were in the world, He loved may hold. God not only loves men none of his."

them unto the end." He loved them unto the end in this of any sacrifice he must make; but he sense, that no hazard of personal cost also loves them with a love which will whatever stopped the flowing of his go on until it has accomplished the a father and mother and a child thought of our religion which confines caught amid the New Hampshire it simply to getting safely into Heavmountains in a terrible snow-storm. en. It means much more. It means view we find that the following among farm-house. The mother and the hesitate to use all the loving severity for the distant light, to seek assis- a certain side and element of severity.

"Was rent asunder from his first glory. And cast away on his own world

with finiteness. Then He who in the and was God, humbled himself and

It stopped not at the cost of the temptation, when divinity lowered itself to meet and master in human weakness and temptability the Devil, who hounds men like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour.

It stopped not at the cost of an awcome. Thy will be done as in heav- ful and mysterious contact with the Tract Society embodied in the report to undertake the revision, "who would en, so on earth. Give us this day our sinfulness to which man had given Tract Society embodied in the report presented at the annual meeting on May 11th, indicate that the Society issued 109 new publications during ciety. About one-tenth of the inent American scholars to participate is indebted to us. And lead us not ters that life, she leaves her own life

Test of Character.

Chicago, publishes some good articles. The following from that paper is worthy of a careful and prayerful

stern, almost morose, in his habits him?" and character. His brow wears a perpetual frown. He manifests no sympathy with mankind. He repels by his coldness all kindly advances, and his very manner freezes every rivulet of affection that flows towards him, "Be kindly affectioned one to another, with brotherly love." "Be kind, be courteous.

Is he a Christian? He seems to be proud. There is a forbidding haughtiness in his mien, as though he deemed himself of a superior race to those with whom he is associated. He talks as though he were conferring an honor upon those with whom he conde-

cends to mingle. "God resisteth the proud." "The ord hateth a proud look.'

Is he a Christian? His conversation s all trifling. He labors to be witty. He aims to give a ludicrous direction o every topic of conversation.

"Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt." "Foolish talking and jesting are not conve-Is he a Christian? He is perpetual-

y finding fault. Nothing pleases him. Whenever you meet him you may be sure that the staple of his conversation will be the failings or faults of "The words of a tale-bearer are as

wounds." "Speak not evil one of another, brethren. Is he a Christian? His whole soul

seems to be absorbed in business. His time and thoughts are so engrossed or preached, cry to us for help! Many by his secular affairs that he finds no eisure for interests benevolent "Use this world as not abusing it." 'If any man love the world, the love

of the Father is not in him. Is he a Christian? He is noted in the community for his grasping and

all he makes with an inflexible hand. "Covetousness is idolatry." "Idolacrucified a man; and that, now one God." "What shall it profit a man if do not let this deter you from being fence was festooned from point to with us still, he carries on the work he gain the whole world and lose his present or having a representation. point of its triangular rail tops with a of intercession for us. When he gave imself to us in the mystery of his incarnation, he gave himself to stay

Is he a Christian? He mingles in the gayest society, and seems to prefer it to association with those who are decidedly religious. He has been known to be absent from the prayer be present. meeting, that he might spend the evening with a gay party. He has exensions at the theatre, and takes bath morning.

"I will praise the Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the ipright, and in the congregation. Lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God." "A day in Thy courts is petter than a thousand.

Is he a Christian? He manifests almost no interest in the welfare of the church, is untroubled by its adversity, and seems to care but little for its vine Love go, pouring itself out upon prosperity. In regard to its progress, or efficiency, or purity, he is chillingly Nowlin, chairman / Entertainment ndifferent.

"Christ loved the Church and gave himself for it." "If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is with a love which will go to the end Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning.

of truth. Upon his word you may im- for round trip; Alabama Central, six plicitly rely. His promises are faith- cents; East Tennessee, Virginia & fully fulfilled. His representations he Georgia (S., R. - D.), at five cents; believes to be scrupulously exact. He Alabama & Great Southern, five cents; would not hazard his veracity upon a Selma & Greensboro, one fare.

contingency. forth righteousness." "He sweareth been heard from at this date, their to his own hurt and changeth not."

himself than wrong his neighbor. In man. whatsoever business he may be engaged, you may be sure that his dealings will be honorable and upright. Provide for things honest in the sight of all men." "The way of the just is uprightness.

He is a Christian. Then he is an humble man. He thinks of his own in-It stopped not at the cost of the in- mind and culture; the open gates of wealthiest and poorest of his brethren carnation. Then the Creator, as Mrs. a mighty literature, into which this as men, objects of his Redeemer'stangled lesson was the path. She interposing love, and worthy of his votional exercise. 4:30-Report of might have thought I loved her more attention and interest. "God giveth committees. 5:00-Permanent orjust then if I had bidden her lay away grace to the humble." "He that humher books and take her pleasant time; bleth himself shall be exalted."

He is a Christian. Then he is a kind done. er eyes than hers the end compelled man. He feels interested for his the severity of denial. The parable neighbors, and has ever a kind word is plain enough. Much that seems for those he meets. He strives to pro- Caldwell, Esq. / Topic-"Sundayjagged in our lives is but the expres- mote the welfare and happiness of school Music. sion of God's pure love working to- those with whom he is associated. His generous heart delights in diffus-There is a sweet legend of the ing enjoyment. "The law of kindness service. 10:30-Address, Maj. A. M. death of Moses, in the Talmud. Three is in his tongue." "To godliness add Fowlkes. Topic-"The Superintendangels dig the grave upon the moun- brotherly kindness.

He is a Christian. Then he is charder. Then the Lord calls to the soul to come forth and mount to Paradise own liability to err, he will regard er; (a), His work; (b), His preparawith a charitable heart the failures of tion. others, and will be more ready to reclaim and restore than to censure them. "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." "Charity suffereth long, and is kind." He is a Christian. Then he is for-

ously entice us, that, at last, we may his most implacable enemy. "If ye Pulpit, and the School." own doom if we withstand it .- Inde- ther will your heavenly Father forgive day-school session. Lesjon, Luke

He is a Christian. Then he is benevolent. He feeds the hungry, clothes | well addresses

open his hand. The spiritual maladies of mankind excite his commiseration, The Y. M. C. A. Watchman, of and to relieve and remove them his influence and property will be cheerfully contributed. "Freely ye have received, freely give," "Whoso hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up croscopist. The organism is found his bowels of compassion from him, crawling among the muscular fibres, Is he a Christian? He seems so how dwelleth the love of God in He is a Christian. Then he is a man

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of prayer. He lives in communion with God, for thus only can the life of Christianity be derived or preserved in the soul. "In everything by prayer, let your requests be made known unto God." "When thou prayest enter thy closet."

He is a Christian. Then will he cherish and cultivate in his relations to God, and in his intercourse with men, "whatsoever things are true, honest, just, lovely, of good report.

State Sunday-School Convention. To be Held at Gadiden, Ala., June 10th, 11th and 12th, 1881, in the Baptist Church, Commencing Friday, 10th inst., 10 a. m.

In presenting this programme for the Fourth Annual Convention of the Sunday-schools of our State, we are impressed with a sense of its importance, and yet are conscious of the inadequacy of the means at our hands to press the work to completion.

Much depends upon what we do at Gadsden this year to place Alabama where she should be-in the front rank of organized Sundayschool States. The thousands of children throughout our borders who are not under the hallowed influences of the Gospel, either taught of these will pass into evernity before in going after them.

Will you fail in your duty to meet It will cost some labor and self-denial to attend the meeting, it may be; but The cost is nothing compared with

Prominent Christian workers from all parts of the State are expected to

Prof. J. R. McAlpine has been in-1 1.6 sta provide a copy of | /cd, s/s

DELEGATES. - All Sunday-school workers are invited, whether regularly appointed or not. The Convention does not legislate; it only advises.

ENTERTAINMENT.—Gadsden extends a cordial welcome, and will furnish entertainment to all who will come. Names should be sent to J. R. Committee, not later than June 7th.

Delegates, on arrival, should report at the Baptist church, where they will "If I forget thee, O be enrolled and assigned homes.

'TRANSPORTATION. - The usua round-trip tickets will be sold on the following roads: Louisville & Nash-He is a Christian. Then he is a man | ville, and all of its lines, at six cents

The other roads will probably make "He that speaketh truth showeth the same rates. As they have not names are omitted; but parties inter-He is a Christian. Then he is an ested and desiring to attend, can get honest man. He had rather wrong information by addressing the chair-

Purchase tickets of your depot agent for the round trip, and not of the conductor.

PROGRAMME. Friday, June 10th, 1881.

MORNING SESSION .- 10 a. m. Temporary organization. Devotional service. 10:30-Programme Gads-

AFTERNOON SESSION. -4:00-De L. West. Popic-"The work to be EVENING SESSION .- 8:00-Praise

service. 8:30-Address, John M. saturday, June 11th.

MORNING SESSION .- 10:00-Bible

Miscellaneous business. AFTERNOON SESSION .- 4:00-De

Evening Session, -8:00-Praise service. 8:30-Address, Rev. S. A. Goodwin, D. D. Topic-"The Reward of Work."

Sunday, June 12th.

MORNING SESSION. +9:00-Workgiving. Wrong does not rankle in his ers' meeting. Topic-"Consecration." heart, craving for revenge. The for- 10:00-General meeting. Address, giving word is ready upon his lip for Dr. Rivers. Topic-"The Home, the

AFTERNOON SESSION. -4:20-Sunyour trespasses." "Even as Christ for- 24: 13-32. H. L. McKee, Esq., Su-EVENING SESSION -- 8:00 Fare-

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Scientific Miscellany.

sometimes moving very actively.

It is suggested that the auroro borealis be studied with the photophone. A new, wormlike parasite of pork has been discovered by a Berlin mi-

"Glass silk" is largely used in Germany for filcers. It is made by winding threads of glass on heated cylinders, and/under the microscope the threads appear as fine as the ultimate fibres of silk or cotton.

W. H. Dall has mentioned /a curious geological phenomenon found/in the vicinity of Behring's Strait. At Elephant Point, Kotzebus Sound, is a ridge, two miles wide and two hundred and fifty feet high, which seems to be a vast mass of ice, covered with clay and vegetable mold from which luxuylant vegetation springs. Birches, alders and plants bearing berries grow ankly, while the perpetual ice is less han a foot from their roots.

There were sanitarians in the days of our angestors. So long as eight hundred years ago, in the time of Richard II., an ordinance was enacted forbidding the pollution of rivers, drains, etc., another in the reign of Edward II. against selling "myzzled swine-flesh," etc.; and in the reigns of Henry VI., and Henry VII., and Elizabeth, for the inspection and cleansing of sewers, against the slaughtering of cattle in towns, and against the overcrowding of dwellings.

A correspondent of an English journal asserts that he has himself observed two spider showers the fall of gossamer spiders, in large numbers, from a considerable height in the atmosphere-one in September, 1875, and the other in September, 1880. The first occurred on a cloudy morning, after a single peal of thunthey know its glad sound; and this der, but no rainfall. "About to a. m.," should nerve us to greater earnestness states this writer, "I noticed small spiders running over my coat-sleeves, and had to brush off several trails of gossamer web, Looking around I others in concil to devise means found that the brick walls, houses, hoarding habits. He bends all his en- whereby these may be reached and branches of trees, etc., had these ergies to money-getting, and he holds brought to a knowledge of the truth? webs dangling from them, and that falling from above and adding to the accumulation. By mid-day a long ribbon-like ladder of gossamer, along which ran the spiders,

Carlyle was hardly a believer in evolution as interpreted by Darwin, for in a letter to a friend he is said to have written, "A good sort of man is this Darwin, and well-meaning, but vited and will conduct the singing. with very little intellect. Ah, it is a Gospel Hymns 1, 2 and 3, combined. whole generation of men and women, professing to be cultivated, looking around in a purblind fashion, and finding no God in this universe! I suppose it is a reaction from the reign of cant and hollow protence, professing to believe what, in fact, they do not believe. And this is what we have got to. All things from frog-spawn! The gospel of dirt the order of the day! The older I grow-and I now stand upon the brink of eternity-the more comes back to me the sentence in the Catechism, which I learned when a child, and the fuller and deeper its meaning becomes. What is the chief end of man? To glorify God, and enjoy him forever, No gospel of dirt, teaching that men have descended from frogs through monkeys, can ever yet that aside. Inc felling of forests is known to

he the cause of the drying up of many a stream, even large rivers having been made to totally disappear through the influence upon the climate of clearing the land from wood. The classic lands of antiquity abound with sad lessons of deforestation. The springs and brooks of Palestine are dry, and the soil has lost it's fruitfulness. The Jordan is four feet lower than in New Testament days, The fruitfulness of Sardinia and Sicily, once the granaries of Italy, has disappeared; while most of the countries of ancient civilization have suffered from the desolating influence of forest removal. On the other hand, man can improve the condition of the land in which he lives more slowly indeed, but quite as surely-by cultivating and preserving the forests. In earlier years the delta of Upper Egypt was visited by but five or six rainy days in a year, but this number was increased by the planting of twenty/million trees to forty-five or forty-six. Remarkable results have been produced by the Suez/ Canal. Ismaila is built on what was a sandy desert, but since the ground has become saturated with canal water, trees, bushes and other plants have sprung up as it by magic, and, with the reappearance of vegetation, the climate has changed A few years ago rain was unknown in those regions, while in the year ending in May, 1869, fourteen days of rain were recorded, and once such a storm that the natives looked upon it as a supernatural event. Rains have continued to visit the country thereabouts, and so recently as a few weeks since a very heavy fall was reported.

Extract from a letter from Angelina: "Dear Henry, you ask if I return your love. Yes, Henry, I have no use for it, and return it with many

"I think the goose has the advantage of you," said a landlady to an inexpert byarder/ who was carring. "Guest it has, mum, in age," will the withgring retory.

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Only Two Classes.

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A LIBERAL PROPOSITION.

We will send the ALABAMA BAP-1882, for One Dollar. It costs us something to make this offer, and we do it merely that the paper may be introduced into as many families as possible where it is not now received, believing that when they know its worth they will continue their patronage. The subscription will begin on the God. Without reference to God at date when the money shall be receiv- all, he may deal justly and honestly ed. Any one who is not now receiving the paper, whether he has been a permitted to subscribe under this of- speak of an honest thief, as of a dishonfer. May we not expect a prompt response from all parts of the State?

THE SEVERANCE of religion from business in the minds and lives of fest. A man who is not righteous righteous before God. with men cannot be righteous before God. A man who is wrong in his lower relations is sure to be so in the higher. If on e be untrue or tricky or dishonest with men, he cannot make amends before God by any amount of praying, or penance, or psalmsinging, or alms-giving, or church-going. If things are not done on "the square" in the shop, the store, the office, the home, a man need not think the can make up for them in the closet or in the church. Giving one-half of illgotten gains does not rectify matters; giving all will not do it Praying will not cancel cheating; nor attending prayer meeting, lying. If a man would be right with God he must get right with men. "When thou bringest thy gift to the altar and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee, leave there thy gift before the aftar: go first and be reconciled to thy brother, then come and offer thy gift." It will not be accepted until you do. Too many think as did the professor who was charged with some sharp practice: "Religion is religion, and business is business." Righteousness with men and right-

cousness with God are not two kinds more than honesty among boys playing marbles is different from the hor esty which men sacrifice in buyin and trading stocks, or than the math ematics of arithmetic is different from the mathematics of algebra or calculus. They are the same. One higher, broader, reaching far beyond the other, yet the same. If a man has not the mathematics of arithmetic he cannot have that of algebra. Righteousness with God is, in essence, the same as that with men. It is only profounder, broader, reaching to higher denominations, - touching Divinity and things eternal. It touches more than the mere outward life of acts and words. It reaches the springs and

sources of life, -the purposes, intentions, and hidden motives. The source of righteousness before God is faith in Jesus Christ, Faith places one on God's side of things; dentifies him with God's cause: makes him think more and more as God thinks, feel as God feels, act as God acts. It strengthens all the lower virtues which belong to practical life, while it raises the inner life of thought and purpose, of will and affection, up to God and draws the soul into sympathy with him. The righteous man in some degree reflects the character of God. "All colors are wrapped up in the sunlight, which, as is well known, may be seen resolved into its elementary colors in the prism or rain-bow. Apart from the sunlight, no object has any color, as is shown by the fact, that as soon as light is withdrawn from the landscape, the colors fade from the robe of Nature. The difference of color in different objects while the sun is shining is produced by some subtile difference in texture or superficies, which makes each object absorb certain rays, and reflect certain other rays in different proportions." Christ is the Sun of thought. righteousness, in whom dwelleth all the fullness of the God-head bodily -the fair color of every grace and Christian virtue. When he is shining upon the heart, these virtues are reflected-by one, Christian graces of one description, by another, of another, according to natural temperaments and degrees of receptivity; as, when the sun is shining, colors are thrown upon a landscape, and reflected by the different objects in different proportions. No part of a lanscape has any color in the absence of the sun, cannot sequire any independently of the aun. Christians have no virtue independently of Christ, can have no

of preachers-not a sort of readynade garment which the believer outs on and thus stands justified before God. Righteousness is a quality

The Scriptures tell us nothing of an objective righteousness of Christ, which is imputed to men, but "righteousness of faith," faith as counted for righteousness, because it is the root and seed of righteous character. The Bible describes such men as "righteous before God." They are imperfect as the Hoose very closely, in the amount of BAPTIST."-Geo. E. E. silk, as health in the convalescent Tist to new subscribers until Jan. 1st, The gardener sees the rose in the bud; the farmer, the full ear in the Rev. J. H. Ray, of Deatsville, who in all this land, until it silk; the physician, the robust man in the convalescent. Seeing the man of old and afflicted, but I shall try to developing the wondron get my people to take the ALABAMA our denomination, and in to be, God accounts and accepts him

men and yet not be righteous before honesty is the best policy. No man He did good work through it all, and give his advice the can be righteous before God, who is not righteous with men. As well est Christian; of a truthful liar, as of a regularly to work." We trust that would be a deeper tone to the religion reason why the stage is in disgrace, of a defrauding Christian; of a liberal covetous man, as of a covetous Christian. If we are not righteous with many professors is lamentably mani- men, we may be sure we are not

> COLPORTAGE WORK IN AL ABAMA.

At its meeting in Greenville, the Convention instructed the Board to institute a system of colportage in this State. Obeying instructions, the Board has employed six of the best and has furnished them with books and tracts as rapidly as the money contributed would allow. The smallnecessary to meet the demand, and the Board has been prevented from making the best arrangements with publishing houses. The amount contributed is inadequate to anything like successful prosecution of the

After many years of almost entire neglect, colportage may be said to be in its incipiency in Alabama. The importance of the work is admitted on all hands. That our people should be furnished with carefully selected, religious literature, is so confessedl gain the assent of every intelligent Christian mind. That many of our people know little of our denomina tional literature, is evident to all who have had occasion to enquire into the matter; that they will not inform themselves, that they will not seek for needed books, is clear in the light of all the past.

It has been said that we are not a rious crown awaiting her.' reading people, and it is true. The trouble of finding out what books are good, and the difficulties in procuring them, have contributed largely to create and to continue this state of things. Books must be carried to the people in their homes, if we would have them buy and read them.

The progress and development of the denomination require the abundant dissemination of suitable denominational literature. We have an abundance of first rate books and tracts, furnished at low prices. We have good men who are willing to spend their lives serving God in this

In order to the best success it will be necessary to have a considerable of that church for 16 months. During sum donated to this special object: Such a sum once secured would be perpetual, as the policy of the Board requires the colporters to refund the money paid for books sent them. is immediately re-invested, and again refunded; thus going on indefinitely

Regarding this as one of the most important enterprises in which we are engaged, we would press it upon the attention of the churches. By this writing, we would secure for it the earnest consideration, the hearty, practical support of God's people now, that we may be prepared for a decided, forward movement at next meeting of the Convention. We shall be glad to hear from brethren who have given the matter serious forts some of his contributors whose

CONVERSATION WITH A POOR PASTOR.

Wednesday, July 13th. How much will it cost? Twelve or fifteen dollars. can't go; I haven't the money. Will not your church pay your ex

Righteousness with God is a practical thing—not a theological figurent be discussed and provided for?

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nan. It must be inwrought.

FIELD NOTES Our church at Tuscumbia has lost best members, in the re- said to us a few days since moval of Capt. R. B. Pegram to several papers. of character. It cannot be outside a Houston, Texas. - Rev. T. A. Crumpton, one of the best se Higdon, district evangelist, organized Baptist pulpit in Alabam a Baptist church at Amberson, Cal- now, from necessity, giving houn county, on the fourth Sunday his time to secular in May, and dedicated their new not forgetful of the interhouse, Rev. J. M. Fortune, of Master's cause. He knownst how Fort Deposit, writes: "The amount to make his friends enjoy necessary to pay off the debt on our when they visit him, new church has been raised. I feet glad when Bro. Forrester comes. He thankful to God." We rejoice with always has something to you.—Rev. R. Deal, Echo, Dale county, is pressing Rev. E. Y. Van-ward the interests of the LABAMA work he is doing for the ALABAMA Rev. J. O. Hixson will argon us for BAPTIST. And our brother J. F. pulishing the following was a private has done much for us, says: "I am plish a grand and glow BAPTIST. I feel satisfied when I induce one to take it, that disappointment will not follow its perusal."-A man may be righteous before We have before referred to the illness for many kind expression of Rev. L. R. Sims, of Shorterville, Henry county, the beloved moderator of the Judson Association. Bro. B.G. Farmer writes of him: "He has been of his hair, and told him with his fellows, because he thinks in bad health for more than a year, appreciate all his wife however, until the middle of January his bed. He is now able to be out Bro. Sims may soon be himself again. of our people; conversion would not because to literary persons it seems -"We can't do without the pa- be witnessed at special reveal seasons per, if the times be ever so hard. En- alone, but would be familiar scenes closed you will find \$3.00."-P. Fluker, Harpersville. "I rode preache and at the social meetings 26 miles yesterday and preached of the murch."-Texas Christian Ad-

twice in my diocese. I preached to vocate. one church that had not heard a sermerel holds it's own' will soon have mon before this year. They beg me nothing to 'hold' and nothing to to serve them. I have the care of five 'own "-Dr. Henson, churches now, and they wish me to Teather. We are glad to learn give them an evening appointment." that in his recent trial at Greenville, W. H. De Witt, Hoboken, May 23d. our Bro. T. C. Watts was completely, -Rev. Dr. E. T. Winkler will riumphantly vindicated from the preach the commencement sermon in charge of June for Wake Forest College, N. C. | been -"The sermon of Dr. Renfroe To the Arkansas Evangel. last Sunday morning in the Baptist Dr. E. B. Teague has not become ed- to impel men to the desired action. men whose services could be secured, church, was in every respect a mas- itor of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. He terly effort. Many have spoken of it did not say, and did not intend to as one of the ablest he has delivered say, that infants and idiots cannot be in a long while."—Tallaceca Mounsaved unless the gospel be preached to them and they believe it. He only against the powers of sin and error, ness of the amount given for this par- at Marion, Tuesday, May 24th, Mrs. said that the "salvation of any of the men must ever be going with words ticular work has crippled every effort Jessie M. Bancroft, daughter of Rev. heathen, and infants, and idiots, outin this direction. The colporters Dr. E. T. Winkler, was married to side the gospel," appears to him anothhave not had as many books as was Rev. T. M. Bailey passed through Selma last Friday, on his way to North Alabama. He will be absent until about the middle of next week. -Rev. Dr. J. H. DeVotie, of Georgia, has declined the call of the ion on Rom. 5:20. "Moreover the Decatur church--- "Misbehaving law entered that the offence might in church is strongly indicative of a abound." We regard this passage as lack of good sense as well as good indicating the design of the law of -Dr. Gage, of Hartford, morals." God to exhibit the fallen state and speaking on the subject of Marriage depraved nature of man-by putting and Divorce, said that during his minstry of twenty-five years he had him to the test. The law is an exknown of but one instance of separa- pression of God's will, which served tion where the parties were both pro-

to bring out man's contrariety to that fessing Christians. Holy Sovereign. Thus the law de-Reeves died recently at the residence of her son, Rev. W. N. Reeves of stroys the ground of self-riel reous "Her life," says the Eufaula Times, the righteousness of Jesus Christ as had been one of unusual activity, the only condition of acceptance with and when her strength so far failed God. Thus the law becomes a schoolher as to preclude the possibility of continuing the life she had led, she master to lead us to Christ, longed for the summons to go, that she might be at rest. Her supplications have been answered, and she who for many years had known more of heavenly than earthly things, has The Gospel of Christ recognizes gone to her reward. There was a globut two classes; the righteous and first number of the long looked for Alabama Christian Advocate made its appearance last week. It is a well filled, fairly printed thirty-two column

Institute, at Greenville, on Sunday,

June 15th, and the concert Wednes-

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Friday, June 16th and 17th.-

The editor of the Baptist Record com-

the wicked; the obedient and the disobedient; the saved and the unsaved; the children of God and the children of the wicked one. This division will folio. Editor, Rev. A. S. Andrews, D. hold good, not only in this world, but D., Opelika; associate editor, Rev. 1 W. Christian, Birmingham; corresalso in the world to come. In the ponding editors, Rev. W. A. McCarday of judgment but two classes will ty, D.D., Rev. J. W. Rush, Rev. J. A. be recognized. There are but two Thompson, Rev. W. C. McCoy. Price, places of destination for mankind. \$2.00 a year.—The Eufaula The wicked "shall go away into ever-Times speaks in flattering terms of Rev. J. C. Porter, of Tallahassee, Fla., lasting punishment, but the righteous who has recently aided in a meeting into life eternal." The Savior said, in the Eufaula church,----If you "He that is not for me is against me, expect to attend the meeting of the and he that gathereth not scattereth." Alabama Baptist Convention at Troy, In religion there is no middle ground July 13th, send your name and postoffice address to Rev. T. H. Stout, -no fence-men. We are either for -An interesting meeting has or against Christ. A decision must been held in the Broad Street church, be made, and has already been made Mobile, Bro. Wright has been pastor by every one. The line of separation that time there have been 18 addibetween the righteous and the wicked tions to it. ---- We publish this week is as broad as that between life and a programme of the commencement death. Now the all important quesexercises of the Howard and Judson, tion to be decided by every one is at Marion. Reduced rates of travel on which side of the line do I stand? over the rail-roads have been secured, and it is hoped that a large number of Is my influence for or against Christ? visitors will attend the exercises.-Am I in the church, and is the church Rev. B. J. Skinner, of Monroe counbenefited by my being in it? To be ty, will preach the commencement in the church is to be a soldier, and a sermon for the South Alabama Female

good soldier is a brave soldier. "I'm not ashamed to own my Lord Nor to defend his cause; Maintain the honor of his word, The glory of his cross." June 12th. The graduating exercises will take place Wednesday morning, day evening. The closing exercises of The church is not simply to act the Greenville Male High School will the defensive. It must be aggresive take place Monday evening, June in its work. The stronghold of Satan Collegiate Institute, Thursday and must be attacked. The banner of the cross must be kept floating in the breezes of God's love and conquering power. We who have volunteered as articles found a resting place in his vaste basket, by assuring them that soldiers in Christ's army should he threw in some of his own produc- "hold fast the profession of our tions with theirs. --- "As well faith without wavering;" should Dastors in the State ought to be there. Why can't you go?

Where does it meet?

In Troy.

A church and yet call it a church—

Lord's side? Are we to-day standing in our place in the "rank and file" of the Baptist Record, is well as by profession on the truth. We must have a literature more abundant than it is, and attractive in form and matter, and carry it, well pleased with young preachers to publish a suitable constitution for Gambrell, of the Baptist Record, is well pleased with young preachers who go "courting in pious earnestness."—The Union Springs Baptist church is undergoing repairs. It is claimed that when finished, it will be one of the neatest churches in the State.—Rev. Chas. P. Fountain has accepted the call to Camden and Rock West churches, and will enter sionist, the profane, the sand player. I don't know, and cannot ask them.
The pastor referred to above represents a class. Will not the churches

Colportago.

A colporter was originally a "carrier on his neck," /. e. a peddler; but in the in later usage it refers exclusively to one who travels for the sale and distribution of religious books." Colportage then is the system of distributing religious literature by means of scattering shot will surely strike some colporters. I give the definition not who are innocent of any offence. The for the purpose of information, but position of the minister may shield for the purpose of impressing the im- him from immediate and audible reportance of this system. The distri- ply, but not from the ridicule or disbution of religious books (and this is like of his congregation. There are a comprehensive term for all kinds of other and better ways of manipulaliterary productions) is of vast impor- ting an audience than by acting as tance in this age. It is the age of public censor. Good men are somebooks-from the bound volume, the times betrayed into this folly. Mortimagazine, the newspaper, down to the pamphlet and the tract. The gitimate and almost invariable fruits. time is far in the past when the feats | Many instances might be adduced. of warriors and gallant knights were rehearsed in the ears of the people; ro. Hixson when even treatises of history were and wise read before the assembled multitude; were gathered chiefly by the "hearing of the ear." Men read now the reports of battles and of the daring deeds of the brave; men read now in their libraries the histories of the past; men read now for knowledge again, but is by no means able to go tar of prayer in every tome, there and entertainment. I fancy it is one more refined to read a play of Shake-This is the writing age and conse-

quently the reading age. Some preachers have caught the fever and so write and read all their sermons. This used to be not so. Extempo- Hurrah! Go it, John!" raneous preaching I hope will never men to men. In a political campaign all is not left to the distribution of documents; but men go forth with words fresh from the throbbing heart And this must needs be so, however vast the machinery and power of the to God and man, to impel men to hat is right and good; and this must needs be so, however vast the machinery and power of the religious press. It is not my purpose to institute a comparison between these two powers-preaching and the press. I leave that to those who are more or less wise than myself. They are not

antagonistic; that is certain "Blessed is he that readeth and they that hear the words of this prophecy, if they alike "keep those things that are written therein." Rev. 1: 3. The importance of having the truth heard is well understood: the importance of having it read is possibly not so much

appreciated. A man's character is formed pretty much by what he reads. We see the influence of the press upon the world. Let us catch the cue of the world and have a literature of our own, a . Baptist literature with the Bible at its head, and let its streams pour forth over the land. It is necessary to enter the lists with the various forces which are swaying the minds of men and make a vigorous race if we would not have the world to leave us in the lurch. We will be recreant to the cause of truth, if we do not use the powerful means which God has in his providence placed in our reach to scatter his truth broadcast among the people. We will be recreant to the cause of humanity, when we see Satan using this powerful engine to scatter the seeds of darkness and sin, so potent for evil, so destructive of good, unless we strive to counteract these influences by the dissemination of truth. It is an old maxim, "Truth is mighty and will prevail." Yes, but it must be brought to bear upon the countless hosts of the enemy, or it will be overwhelmed. "Truth crushed to the earth will rise again." Yes, latter are pestilential vapors. She came hearts of men, and the world finds her

embodied in the words, the writings,

Presbyterian General Assembly in at the proper time. Staunton, Va., a resolution was adopt-

Reproving the Congregation.

Public and indiscriminate reproo is always dangerous. It were better for a preacher to bite his lip and submit to interruption and inconvenience than to launch out into wholesa fault-finding. He who discharges fication and self-reproach are its le-A good story is told of the late Bishop Early, of the Methodist Epis-

copal Church South. He was preachwrought up, he began a lofty period shrill voice issuing from some undiscovered quarter, exclaimed, "Rattytat-tat! Hurrah! Go it, John" (the Bishop was named John)! The speare than to hear one represented. preacher stopped; looked around; waited a minute or two, and then began, "As I was saying, my friends, I would take my stand on some towering eminence and --- "Ratty-tat-tat!

This was too much for the dignified die out-the living words of living Bishop. Deliberately pausing, he said, "I regret to see that the people of this community have neglected to teach their children a proper observance of the Sabbath, or a becoming reverence for God's house." Resuming his discourse, he started off a third time, "I would take my stand on some towering eminence and -"Ratty-tat-tat! Hurrah! Go it, John!"

This time the Bishop began his rebuke in good earnest. Leaving the sermon, he lectured the people on parental duty and the sanctity of Sabbath, etc.; and it was observed that there was not exactly the same calmness of face and mellowness of voice in the preacher that usually characterized him.

But all this did not seem to produce any solemnity. On every face ful struggle to restrain a smile, while the pastor of the church, rear of the pulpit, was seen to be almost convulsed with laughter. When he was able to control himself sufficiently, he touched the Bishop and to a family living just across the ad-

The embarrassment of the preacher was by no means the least amusing part of the scene. After a little delay he managed to get out an apology for the imputation he had cast upon the parents of thecommunity. started in the direction of the "towerdifficult-and in some respects he did ully as much "revolving" as the worlds" upon which hehoped to

If you do not wish people to laugh appeal. The sermion is not the only at you or get mad with you, take care how you scold them publicly.

W. H. WILLIAMS. Charlottesville, Va.

Woman's Mission to Woman.

Bro. Editor: I was glad to see in your last issue the communication from Bro. Forrester on the subject of Woman's Mission to Woman.

The active influence of Christian women in our Southern Zion is being felt more and more each successive year. South Carolina and Virginia lead in this advance. Miss Moon is but what is the use of its being crush- in the foreign field from Virginia, and ed? This is no time for passing splen- Miss Whilden from South Carolina. did eulogies upon truth. The fact is, They are sending back an influence she is not an airy disinfectant, blown that is stimulating and developing the about on the wings of the wind, and work in those States. Why not have driving away the pestilential vapors a lady missionary from Alabama? of error and sin, -any more than these | Why not have a Ladies' Central Comoperation of the sisterhood of the State? Why not have a Mission Deand lives of men. Men, then, (of partment in the ALABAMA BAPTIST course under spiritual influence) are Why not have Alabama moved, stir the exponents of good and evil. They red, enthused, with the spirit of misrepresent the powers of these two op- sions? Let every Baptist ask and an posing influences. To what high pow- swer-why? Why not have a plan diers has evil been raised through the gested by the meeting of the Conmaking and dissemination of corrupt | vention at Troy, so that the interests books and periodicals, filling the mind of the work may there be crystalized with error, poisoning the minds of the and a definite plan for future operamight you take the heart out of a man "fight the good fight of faith and lay young, and creating a distate for tions be adopted? In the meantime Are you going to the Convention? and set up the carcass and call it still a man as to eliminate missions from a man as to eliminate missions from a church and yet call it a church—works as well as by profession on the little and lay wholesome reading! To counteract the work can go on; societies can be works as well as by profession on the little and lay wholesome reading! To counteract the work can go on; societies can be works as well as by profession on the little and lay wholesome reading! To counteract this we must disseminate the word of organized in the different churches

to publish a suitable constitution for to house, and lighten up every nook mission societies in the ALABAMA and corner of our land with the beams | BAPTIST? "Mission" and "aid" societies already organized can readily be remodeled so as to direct their ef-At the session of the Southern forts in the specific channel proposed,

Where can a lady with piety, deep ed setting forth the duty of the As- interest in missions, tact, intellect, sembly to put an end to the divinity culture, leisure, and a willingness to students attending Northern institu- serve, be found to act as secretary of Distinctive Principles

The following is a synopsis of the nnual sermon delivered before the Baptist Publication Society, at Indianapolis, Ind., by Dr. John A. Broaded to publish the sermon in pamphlet glorious past history. form. This will be done at some future time. It will cost about \$800 to Independence, Texas, May 25, 1881. publish it, and put a copy in the hand of every Baptist minister in the country. Three hundred dollars towards this was subscribed by Dr. Griffith, Mr. Doane, and Pres. Hope. Others

tinctive principles of the Baptist de nently Scriptural, simple and delight ing on a certain Sabbath in one of the nomination. These are that the Bi- ful preaching of my Methodist co-lawhen knowledge and entertainment cities in Virginia. In the course of ble is our supreme and sole authority borer, the Rev. J. Bancroft. Did he the sermon, when considerably in church life; that church members but realize the great truth, Believer's are those alone who have intelligently | Baptism, I can not help thinking how subscribed to the Christian faith; in words something like the following: that the ordinances of the church are have been many conversions in my "I will take my stand upon some those alone which and those precisely towering eminence, and as I view re- which are given in Holy Writ, immer, to this time coming from that beloved valuing worlds ... Just then a sion and communion. Four reasons, the preacher urged, for faithfulness in inculcating these principles: First. It is a duty we owe to our

selves. That is to say, if a Baptist has any reason to live, he has reason to maintain the doctrines he has embraced. Simple consistency compels im to teach his principles.

Second. It is a duty we owe to our fellow-Christians. This is in order that we may save Pædo-Baptists from misunderstanding us. The Baptist people are a people wretchedly abused because wretchedly misunderstood. Then we are hoping and expecting that our brethren of other names will sometime embrace the simple New Testament faith, as we understand it. Third. It is our duty to the unbe-

lieving world around as. It is not bigotry for us to believe that Baptist principles and methods are those which are best adapted to convert souls. We do not claim to know/more than our brethren, but that we, none of us, are as wise as our Lord. The simple truth of God preached to the world, we believe to be the power of interesting meetings has just closed God unto salvation,

Christ's inspired word. That is the commission. Let us be true to it.

ing Baptist principles: (4.) We may the most energetic Christian workers, ceeded rom a parrot which belonged tist principles to those outside our fold, we are compelled to acquaint ourselves with their respective opin-Some general suggestions regarding

our method of teaching were furnished by the speaker. We should not withstanding, we bught not to stamp have to teach can better be presented Much good was done. To the Lord by some other means than by set ser-Ordinance discourses should be other than polemical. The common English Scriptures and the ordinary information of the common people ought to be our prevailing point of method of inculcation. In the common walks of life, in the study, in the social gathering, in the street, everywhere, this teaching can be judiciously imparted. In all this work there certainly may and ought to be a loving spirit exercised. Finally, the Baptists should generally unite with men of other denominations in every good work. And above all things, let us be united among ourselves. Thank God that to-day the Baptists of our land

Baylor University.

are so nearly a unit.

This institution was chartered by he Congress of the Republic of Texas, sitting at Washington, on the Brazos River, April, 1845. It is organically connected with the Texas Baptist State Convention, the oldest and most successful working Baptist organization in Texas. Its management for the past eighteen years has been entirely satisfactory to the great body ways been free from local entanglements, and has not been controlled for the interest of local affinities, but for the good of the whole wide world It is opposed to no other institution, or educational enterprise. It has edu- son Institute, 10 a. m., by Col. J. B. cated in whole or in part, over 3,000 Shivers, of Marion, Ala. persons, among them over 100 minis- Mrs. Ida Ball, of Marion, Ala. Orters of the Gospel, many of them now stitute. Review of Cadet Corps, Colthe leading ministen in Texas; and lege parade grounds, 5/30 p. m/ many others of its students are the Grand concert by pupils of Judson leading lawyers, legislators, farmers, Institute, 8 p. m., court-house, and workers, in society. It has now WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15th Com/ over 120 students on the roll for the mencement exercises, Howard Coltutions of the country. It has six of Quet, Howard College, o p. m/ ficers in its Literary and two in its / THURSDAY, JUNE 16th. Com-Law Department. It transferred its mencement exercises of the Judson Female Department to Baylor Female. Institute, to a. m., court house. Re-College, chartered in 1866, and now Classes, Judson Institute, 8 p. m. occupying buildings previously owned by the University. Its buildings are located near the spot where Anglo Tenn., Na. and Ga., /S. R/& D.) R.

Duty of Bagtists to Teach Their and a number of grand chiefeey. The Baptists of Texas/ Although nymerous are not rich except in lands. With ample means no people /would /be more liberal / What Myler L'nivers Anniversary Meeting of the American ty now wants is a sue sufficient to complete its main building and the filling out of its endowment. If ever us, from Matthew 28: 20; "Teaching an American Institution deserved and them to observe all things whatsoever needed aid from all right minded per-I have commanded you." On the pie, north, south, east and west, Baymotion of Rev. Geo. Cooper of Penn- for University is that institution. It sylvania, the Society was recommend- has a noble local habitation and

> WM. CAREY CRANE Miscellaneous Notes.

The Methodists and Baptists have been holding a meeting together in our town. The two pastors have done have the privilege of adding to this the preaching. It gives me sincerest Dr. Broadus pointed out the dis pleasure to bear witness to the emiworthily he would present it. There congregation—the larger number up hody. Many are deeply interested. Perfect harmony has prevailed. We have kept the unity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace. H. F. O. Tuskegee, May 28th.

> Bro. B. B. Davis, of Eufaula, Ala., Secretary of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, wishes a copy of the minutes of the last session of each of the following named associations. If any/reader of this notice has a copy of the minutes of either of the associations named, will he not kindly mail it to Bro. Davis at once? It will cost very little trouble, and will be of great service to the Secretary in perfecting his statistical table for the use of the Convention. - Arbacoochee Beulah, Big Bear Creek, Boiling Spring, Cahaba Valley, Carey, Clear Creek, Colbert Shoyls Harmony East, Harmony West, Indian Creek, Liberty Fast, M/ Pleasnyt, Mud Creek Mulberry, Rock Mills, South East, Sulphur Springs, Tallapoosa River, Warrior River.

REVIVAL AT MOBILE, A series of with the Broad Street Baptist church, Fourth. It is our duty to Christ. Mobile, Ala. Services were kept up Lo, I am with you alway: can we for three weeks. The congregations claim the blessing if we slight the du- | were large and regular. Christians ty? We are to teach according to were much revived and refreshed Baptists, for, as a general thing, the Curry is much loved by his old charge out-and-out denominationalists are here, and has a host of warm friends in this city. All came out to hear him; the Lord was with him; and he sermons seemed to be the sermons for the occasion. His address to the packed audience before the ordinance of baptism by the pastor could not be excelled. Brother/C. is one of our brightest pulpit stars in the West. He has not a peer of his age either in the East or West. All hearts were much knit to out talented and gifted young brother, His visit will be a green spot in the memory of many forever.

> 1-1-1-1 Commencement Week at Marion

be all glory + J. C. Wright May 27.

Week Preceding Commencement,

Examinations from 8 to y2 a.m. TUESDAY, JUNY 7th French

rama by pupils of the Judson/Instiute, at King Hall, 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8th-Address cfore the literary societies, Howard College, 8 p. m., by Hon, H. A. Her-

bert, Montgomery, Ala, THURSDAY, JUNE oth. Fxhibition of the Preparatory, and Kindergarten Departments of the Judson Institute at King/Hall, 9/ a. m. Art Levee,

Judson/Institute, 8 p. m. FRIDAY, JUNE Voth. Sub-Senior exhibition, Judson Institute, 10 a. m. Junior exhibition, Howard College,

SATURDAY, JUNE 1xth. - Reception at Art Rooms, Judson Institute,

Commencement Week, SUNDAY, / JUNE 12th. -Commencement sermon, 11 a/m., by Rev.

Geo. B. Fager, of Mobile, Ala. MONDAY, JUNE 13th - Meeting of Board of Trustees, Judson Institute, 8 a. m./ Sophomore Prize Declama of the people of the State. It has al- tion, Howard College, 10 a.m. Grand Classical Piano Regital by the Medal

Pupils of Judson Institute, court louse, 8 p. m. Thespay, Jone 14th Meeting of Vrystees of Howard College, & a. m. Address before Alumna Society, Jud

past twelve months. Its course of study is elevated and thorough, and dress, Howard College, 8 p. m., by parallel with that of the leading insti- Rev. W. N. Reeves. / Alumni/ban-

ception of Excession and Senior Reduced Enfirmed Fare.

From Juste 7th to/18th, the East, Saxon population first colonized on R. will sell tickets for the round trip Texas soil. Independence was long at five cents per mile. The Alabama the home of Sam Harran at six cents per mile. Selma students attending Northern institutions instead of Union and Columbia the Central Committee? This is imthe home of Sam Houston, and is and Greensboro will charge one fare G. S. A. now the home of one of his daughters for the round trip.

LOITERINGS IN PLEASANT PLACES. By Marion Harland. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

The impressions of persons and places received by Marion Harland illustrate the proverb that we bring back what we have carried with us. She took to Europe that same genial spirit which gives such a charm to the Treasurer, Mr. Freeman A. fused by the light within. Her Eu- sources, \$313,774.52 of which \$288, ted in the form of recitals to friends. The journal does not pretend to take the place of a guide book, but is characterized by something more acceptable to the general reader, -intelligence and good nature and delight- published in The Walchman, makes ful confidences. To read the book is mention of meeting the woman who like travelling among interesting provided for the first Mrs. Judson on scenes in the company of a gifted her visit to Mrs. Ingalls, at Thongzai: and amiable woman.

The remaining contents of the num- what is already on record." ber are varied and readable, and comprise the following articles: On Fruits and Seeds, by Sir John Lubbock; The Thorn, a poem; Freaks of the Telegraph; On the Moral Characthe Duke of Argyll, being Part VII. of his series on The Unity of Nature, &c. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New Rork. Terms, \$5 per year; single copy, 55 cents; Trial subscription for three months, \$1.

A REPLY TO "A FOOL'S ERRAND BY ONE OF THE FOOLS." By Wm. L. Royall, of the New York bar, Third Edition, New York: E. J. Hale & Son, 17 Murray St.

Mr. Royall has been charged with replying to Judge Tourgee, "You're another." And it must be confessed that his proof of the contemptible and dishonest conduct of that literary carpet-bagger would suffice to ruin work is not simply a personal rejoin- the Convention at Columbus, but is der. Mr. Royall shows by incontro- now convalescent. vertible evidence that the representations given by Tourgee of Southern character and policy singe the war are to a large extent false and libellous. That there has been wrong doing at the South is true; and it is no less true that there has been wrong doing at the North. But such a subversion of society as Tourgee has de. | held at Dixon, May 11th and 12th. picted does not exist and never has existed. Mr. Royall says some things that we would not assent to; but he has much to say that is worthy of respectful hearing: he has constrained the fact that our convictions of what man, was blown a distance of fifty Tourgee to defend himself in the pub. constitutes the purity and efficiency yards, and instantly killed. The en lic press, and the bailliant novelist of Christian life and work, not only gineer, who had just stepped behind has come out second best from the contest. We notice a mistake on p. 113. Mr. Royall gives Bishop Butler those entertained by a large element thrown half a mile, and struck J. C. the credit of the authorship of the famous burlesque written to show that

the fact that it is impossible for us to

Tehn., Va. & Ga. Railroad, on the

was taken to the supreme court, and a rever-Napoleon never lived. The author harmonize these convictions, we do shoulder, traversing the entire breadth was Archbishop Whately.

ESSAYS: THEOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY. P. Harrison & Co., Publisher's and throughout the country." Printers, 1881.

With the publication of these Essays Dr. Carson at once takes rank among the clearest and profoundest metaphysical thinkers of this country. His First Essay which is introductory and fundamental to the subsequent discussion, relates mainly to certainty and contingency and grapples vigorously with the difficulty in Acts 27: 22, 31, where Pauls shipmates are first assured of safety and then are warned that they could be saved only on con- Habakkuk. dition that they remained in the ship. The Second Essay discusses the subject of Providence: the author would obliterate the common distinction between general and particular providence, regarding both as one. The Third Essay considers Prayer with its answers, in its connection with God's Government. The Fourth Essay treats of the Government of God and ing the nature of certain writings of hastily dug the child up. It was a bottle of our medicine will never be regretthe Liberty of Man, showing that Prof. Robertson Smith, in particular still living, but died to-day from the ted. For sale by Druggists they are harmoniously and vitally an article on the Hebrew language shock, connected. The Fifth Essay relates and literature in the Encyclopædia to the Moral Law. In his discussions Britannica, the Assembly feel con-Dr. Carson adopts the same position strained to declare that they no longer which the famous Leibreite held,— consider it safe or advantageous for that the certainty and even foreordi- the Church that Prof. Smith should nation of an act does not restrict the continue to teach in one of her colliberty of the actor. Only he carries leges. Professor Smith's friends have the argument further: he insists that made an ineffectual appeal to the Asonly on the condition of free agency sembly to give him a trial before the can the Divine foreordination take ef-fect in the nyral realm. In view of man strongly condemns the course the profundity of the subjects dis-cussed and the delicacy of the dis-their decision will not have much criminations made, the style is wonderfully simple and clear. We congratulate our old friend upon having Commission which suspended Prof. achieved a distinguished success. His Smith are also leaders of the Assembly and are, in fact, their own judges.

out money, and without price."

The American Home Missionary church are all reported to have re-Society (Congregational) had 1,032 ceived increased contributions. The

missionary who labored for many years with blessed result in Africa, ple Bar; Mrs. Barbauld, Argosy; The Eucalyptus in the Roman Campagna, Chamber's Journal; The Use of Re-Earthquakes; Spectator; The Extraordinary Papal Jubilee, Saturday Review; The St. Petersburg Dynamite
Mine, and Fish Culture in the United

Grant Quet in his honor. Many distinguished guests were present by invitation
of the Lord Mayor. Dr. Moffat was
the father-in-law of Dr. Livingstone,
the African explorer. the African explorer.

At the recent Northern Anniversa Children, and The Beautiful Miss ry meeting at Indianapolis, Dr. Mur-Roche, and the usual amount of poe-dock, at the end of his report, gave the following facts in regard to the work abroad:

3	Missn'ries.	Baptisms.	Nos.
	Burmah, 92	1,264	21,96
	Assam16	373	1,61
	Telugus22	3,029	17,01
	Chinese26	145	1,49
á	Japan11	57	13
1	Europe	455	47,050
3		Management P	-

volumes upon which her reputation is built. What she encountered is suf-208.84 was applicable to current expenses and the payment of the debt. The deficit is \$11,850.08. The Woman's Society raised \$58,899.52.

Rev. S. F. Smith, D. D., in his in teresting Letters from Heathen Lands, "Even before we had time to breakfast, the disciples began to come in, ECLECTIC MAGAZINE - CARLYLE to take us by the hand and to express NUMBER. -The June number of the their welcome. First and chief was Eclectic appears as a "Carlyle Num- an old lady, of venerable mein and ber," and contains no less than four benignant countenance, long a disciof the most important papers that ple, modest, dignified and attractive. have been called forth by his death In early life, she had been a maid of and the appearance of his "Reminis- honor in the king's palace, and in the cences." One of these papers is by first Burman war, she had become inphen, another by R. H. Hutton, and from her hand that Ann H. Judson ment with Austria. still another by Professor James Cot- was fed and cared for, in the cruel ter Morison. Taken together they days when her husband was chained may be said to deal exhaustively with in the prison at Ava. She rememberthe vexed Carlyle question; and they ed little concerning that "protomarare certainly very interesting reading. tyr of American mission," beyond thrown out of employment.

# Baptist News.

Dr. Wayland, of the National Bap- tons in progress of construction. tist, sailed for home May 25th.

Rev. E. C. Dargan will succeed Dr. T. T. Eaton, at Petersburg, Va.

Rev. W. A. Jarrell has resigned the pastorate of the church at weather-

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon will take a trip to the Nile, accompanied by two of the deacons of the church. Rev. Dr. M. B. Whrrton, has re-

States Consul to Sonneberg, Germa-Rev. Dr. S. G. Hillyer has resigned the pastorate of Forsyth, Ga., Baptist church, to take charge of the church

ceived the appointment of United

at Washington, in the same State, The Texas Baptist Herald says, the credit of any public man, -out- that Gen. A. T. Hawthorne, of Texas, side of the Republican Party. Yet the was quite sick after his return from

tan Tabernacle. The first meeting of the General Baptist Convention of California was The following resolution will explain the reason of the new organization: "We, the undersigned, representatives | ploded on account of over-pressure | the heat will not be confined to North Amerof the following churches, recognizing of steam. The fireman, Charles Harde- ica. among our churches, but among our the tender, escaped injury. A piece ministry, are so radically opposed to of iron weighing nine pounds, was hereby call upon those who are in of the trunk, and causing instant sympathy with us to withdraw and or- death. Another piece of iron weighganize a new and separate convention, ing 200 pounds passed through two and remand obtained. A plea for acquittal By W. B. Carson, Atlanta, Ga. Jast eral sentiment of our denomination struck and knocked down the corner that shall be in harmony with the gen- cars loaded with corn, and then

# General Religious News.

The next Presbyterian General Assembly will be held at Atlanta, Ga. A woman will graduate from the Boston University school of theology

school of Yale College has prepared swung him up to a joist of the house, a revised version of the prophecy of

Rev. B. O. True, pastor of the Central church, Providence, R. I., has been elected to the chair of ecclesiastical history in Rochester Theological Seminary, N. Y.

The General Assembly of the Scotch | brother and sister had taken the young Free Church have adopted by a large | child off the bed, carried it out bemajority, a resolution that, consider- hind the garden, and buried it. She

weight with outsiders, when it is remembered that the leaders of the

The Northern Presbyterian Genernany sections of the State from protracted What Christ procured at the expense of his labors, sufferings and leath, we are invited to receive, "without money, and without price."

All Assembly held its sessions at New drought.

York last week. During the past john Ware retires from the Talladega bility, Chills and Fever, &c. Manufactured by Landrum and Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., and for sale by all first class Druggists.

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Christian in all the varied walks of life; was junz-4m, al Assembly held its sessions at New pense of his labors, sufferings and York last week. During the past

Synods and 15 Presbyteries are on foreign ground. The boards of the nacies in the field last year and het increase in contributions is \$85,-

begins the new year with \$26,951.64 000. Almost all the regular causes of benevolence report balances in Dr. Robert Moffat, the venerable their treasuries. The number of collections from churches has been increased by 694 within the year. Nearby non-contributing churches. The day, July 10th. Saturday, May 7th, who gave a ban-quet in his honor. Many distinguishlikewise by 2,340 churches. Further organization is needed in Synods, Presbyteries and churches. The next meeting will be held at Springfield, Ill.

#### General News.

R. A. Baker's bank, at Fond du Lac, Wis., has failed, \$300,000 short. The Grant railway contract has been approved by the Mexican Sen-

The entire Democratic ticket has o'clock at night, and is supposed to be the been elected in Alexandria, Va., by a work of an incendiary. majority ranging from 400 to 600.

William Ott, one of Napoleon's soldiers at Leipsic and Waterloo, died at Judge Walter S. Burges has resign-

ed the position of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Is-

The Mormon missionaries who have been trying to make proselytes in Germany are to be expelled from the country.

Wm. L. Drane, General Superintendent of the Philadelphia Ledger, a prominent and well known journalist, died suddenly Friday morning.

Tuesday of last week, in the Thames river, Canada, the steamer Victoria capsized with a party of 700 excursionists on board, and 240 lives were

A Belgrade newspaper announces that Prince Milan will probably be crowned King of Servia in August Mrs. Oliphant, another by Leslie Ste- terested in the missionaries. It was next, in accordance with an agree-At Epping, N. H. Saturday, the

shoe factory of B. W. Hoyt was burned. Loss, \$85,000; insurance, \$45. 000. Several hundred workmen are Since January last seventy-eight

ships, with an aggregate of 118,000 tons, have been launched in England, and on April 1st there were 800,000 lanta, Directors. This road extends from At-

Twenty-six distinct companies have been started since December, 1879,to work the gold mines in South India, with a subscribed capital of \$15,000,ooo, half of which has been paid for

The Mississippi Valley Cotton Planters' Association met in Memphis, Tenn., last Thursday. The name was changed to The National Planters Association. The next meeting will be held in Atlanta, Ga,

At the International Grand Lodge of Good Templars, at Topeka, Kansas, last week, reports showed the order to be in a prosperous condition. There are 79 Grand Lodges and 31,614 members. It was decided to hold the next session at Charleston, S. C.

A statement prepared by the Postoffice Department for the gratification of the curious, shows that 2.720,234,-252 letters, postal cards, newspapers, invitation from Mr. Spurgeon to give last year in the United States. The some of his lectures in the Metropoli- number of letters alone was more than one thousand and fifty millions, an average of about twenty-one for every man, woman and child in the country.

boiler of a locomotive of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad exof a house.

Absalom Brown, a widower living near here, says a Statesville, N. C., telegram dated May 24th, went away from home yesterday, leaving there by themselves his three children. The youngest, a boy, aged three years, had long been sickly, and the two older children, a boy and girl, conceived the idea of putting him out of the way. The Hebrew Club at the Divinity They tied a rope around his neck and where he was found a few minutes later by a colored woman of the neighborhood, who happened to pass by. She cut the child down, and succeeded in reviving it. She then went her way, and, returning homeward some time later, stopped again at Brown's house, when she ascertained that the

# Alabama News.

Cattle are dying of murrain in Jackson

W. E. Beggs, editor of the Choctaw News, The cotton factory at Rock mills, Ran-

dolph county, is being rebuilt, A new Methodist church will be built at Walnut Grove, Henry county. In Jackson county Wm. Owens has lost hree children with diphtheria—all he had. Mr. Hertzler, of Madison county, clipped 1,400 of wool from his flock of of 252 sheep.

The Methodists at Havana, Hale county, have a new house of worship nearly com-The oat crop has been greatly damaged in

Hou. A. L. Brooks, of Tuskegee, will esteblish a paper at Geneva, Geneva county, to

be called the Geneva Bulletin. The commencement sermon of Union Female College, Enfaula, will be preached by

ly 20,000 blanks remain to be filled the Southern University at Greensboro, Sun-The dedication of the new Methodist

church at Opelika, will take place on the seced guests were present by invitation that of Foreign Missions was treated and Sunday in June. The services will be conducted by Bishop Keener, D. W. McIver has turned over the management of the Tuskegee News to his broth-

A. S. McIver, and goes into the stationa-The LaFayette Sun reports that George Smith, who lives seven miles north of La Fayette, accidentally shot his wife. She is not expected to recover, and he is prostrated

by the shock, and is in a pitiable condition

On the 7th ult. the steam gin, grist mill, and everything attached, belonging to C. N. Hall, near Raleigh, Pickens county, was destroyed by fire. The fire occurred about 11

In the lower Mobile Bay, Friday, the Italian bark Nederemo, Capt. Commarata, loaded with lumber and timber, caught fire and Order of Business of the Baptist is a total loss. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

A great deal of the Western corn shipped to this State is badly damaged, much of it being unfit for use. Farmers should be caulous in feeding it to mules and horses. considerable number of mules have already lied, presumably from eating damaged corn.

The Mobile Register says that work will commence on the railroad from Mobile to Cedar Point, as soon as some gentlemen interested arrive. Messrs. Woodard and Defree, the projectors have returned from the North. This road appears to be a "fixed

Work has been suspended on the Selma and Gulf railroad. The line has been extended thirty miles beyond the Junction, under a contract with the Louisville and Nashvile company, A gap of thirty miles remains un-finished, which if finished, would connect Pensacola with the northern terminus at Pine

In the circuit court of Elmore county is ie case of the State against Jas, C. Reynolds or the killing of James Caldwell, at Deatsville, last spring, the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree and asessed the penalty at imprisonment in the enitentiary for the term of ten years. A ill of exceptions was filed, but it is hardly ner. robable that an appeal will be taken.

News from Atlanta, Ga., dated May 28th, ays; The Atlanta and Alabama R. R. Co. was organized in this city to-day by the election of A. Haskil, of Columbia, S. C., President; G. I. Foreacre, of Atlanta, Vice President; and W. H. Suowden, A. S. Buford, Jas. A. Bryan and T. M. R. Talcott, of Atlanta, Ga., to Birmingham, Ala, It is claimroad will be built.

The widow of "Stonewall" Jackson, with er daughter, was in Mobile last week, having stopped over on her return from New Orleans, where she attended the ceremonies of unveiling the statue of her illustrious husband. She was the recipient of much hospitality and attention in the Gulf City. The First Regiment of Alabama State Troops in uniform called and paid their respects on Monday night. A committee from the Lee Association, met her at the depot and escorted her to the residence of her kinswoman, Mrs. John Goldthwaite. She was to emain in Mobile ten days,

The following are Bro. Cather's weather redictions for June: About 1-3 thunder howers, vivid lightning and heavy rainfalls Fund for the same, read by W. C. Ward, in the south, preceded by electrical storms in Texas or west Gulf States and in the north and northwest by clearing pleasant weather. About 3-7 spotted rains and thunder caps outh; similar weather north and west. About -10 pleasants nights. About 12-17 cool, eceded by heavy local thunder storms roughout the area with, perhaps, about 10-11 hail storms south and west, and general storm movement northwest and northeast Joseph Cook, the eminent Congre- magazines, and other periodicals, and about the middle of the month. About 18gational lay-preacher, has accepted an packages of merchandise were mailed 21 rains south, followed by electrical storms, and heavy local rains, preceded in the north by rain areas, and heavy electrical storms west and northwest, followed south, about 24-27 by cooler weather. About 27-30 clear and pleasant throughout the area. 2-10; 15-24; hot intervals south 4-10; 16-23 ot intervals north, with numerous sunstrokes At Chattanooga last Saturday, the in the large cities. June will be hot and sultry throughout, and the cooling intervals will best recognized at night. The summer of 1881 will be the hottest known for years, and

> The case of I. L. Berry, says the Wetump Times, charged with the killing of Dr. Rawls, occupied the circuit court last Fr lay and Saturday. This case had been tried wice before in this court, the first trial resulting in a verdict of guilty of murder in the sal obtained. The second trial resulted in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, with ninety years in the penitentiary. An appeal was again taken and another reversal was offered by the eminent counsel for the defence, based upon various decisions of the supreme court which involved some nice points of law, and were presented in able arguments. Judge Cobb, however, ordered the trial to proceed. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree, affixing the penalty at thirty-five years in the penitentiary. The sentence of the court was inspended pending the decision of the supreme court upon another appeal, which will probably be heard during the present term of the appellate court.

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## Frink's Reflectors.

The time has long gone by when halls and public buildings had to be insufficiently lighted with a few scattered gas barners or oil lamps, and the powerful reflectors that now throw their light apon audiences that are gathered in our large buildings tell luminous-ly of the progress of the courses of the pastor of her church for nine years in the pastor of her church for Rev. P. S. Twitty, of Georgia,

The residence of John A. T. Duncan, of Pickens county was recently destroyed by fire.

A defective stove pipe was the cause.

Rev. E. L. Loveless, D. D., of Selma, are chiefly made. The forms of this reflection are so familiar that it is not necessary to describe them, as there is hardly a hall or a church in the country, of any pretensions, you to the place which Jesus has gone to prechurch in the country, of any pretensions, where they may not be found, and we presume it is safe to say there is not one where they have not answered perfectly all that is claimed for them. The heat of the lamps or and three in Alabama. She lies by the side gas draws up the foul air which passes through an opening in the reflector, thus keeping the atmosphere free from noxious of the three and has nine to follow odors and substances, whilst the reflection obtained from it is superior to any other form A. S. McIver, and goes into the dame of lamp or burner in use. It is stated by those who use it that the economy of the arrangement is remarkable. Mr. Frink is also Died at her home in Jefferson county, Ala. the patentee of the Day Light Reflector which are needed to throw light into dark

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3. Election of officers. 4. Opening address by Rev. T. H. Stont, to minutes; responded to by the former President, or by some one appointed by him for

5. Receive correspondents and visitors. Appoint the various committees,-1. On religious exercises, 2 On finance. 3, On nominating remaining officers of the Convention. 4. On nominating delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention. 5. On nominating State Mission Board,

 Appoint correspondents to other bodies.
 Read reports of State Mission Board, Howard College, Judson Institute, Board of Directors, and any other college report. 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-2. Report of Treasurer.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 81/2 o'clock .- Introductory sermon, by Rev. B. H. Crumpton Alternate, Rev. J. O. Hixson. THURSDAY.

3. Miscellaneous business.

MORNING SESSION. 9-1 o'clock .-1. Religious exercises, 3. Report on State Missions at 10 o'clock. Opening addresses by S. A. Goodwin and

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

NIGHT SESSION. 81/2 o'clock .- Report r committee on Sabbath Schools, to be read by H. S. D. Mallory. Opening addresses by Z. D. Roby and J. D. Roquemore. FRIDAY.

MORNING SESSION. 9-1 o'clock .-L. Religious exercises. 2. Miscellaneous business until 10 o'clock At 10 o'clock report of committee or Aged and Infirm Ministers, read by G. B. ger; and also report of committee on the Opening addresses by J. J. Stamps and J

AFTERNOON SESSION 3-6 o'clock -- Re ort of committee on Education, read by G. Farnham. Opening addresses by W. N. Reeves and L. R. Gwaltney. NIGHT SESSION, 81/2 o'clock,-Report

mmittee on Ministerial Education, to b SATURDAY. Morning Session. 9-1 o'clock .-

. Religious exercises 2. Miscellaneous business Report on Foreign Missions, to be read M. G. Hudson. Opening addresses by . B. Woodfin and I. T. Tichenor.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 3-6 o'clock .- Reort of committee on Evangelization of the ored Race, to be read by J. P. Hubbard. pening addresses by W. Wilkes and E. T. Mt. Zion, Huntsville, NIGHT SESSION. 81/2 o'clock .-

1. Report on Temperance, read by Henderson. Opening addresses by E. B. eague and J. T. Davis. 2. Closing exercises, by J. S. Paullin. Devotional exercises at appropriate inter-

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onvention on its first day J. J. D. RENFROE. Ch'mn of Committee on Programme. ---

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's parents in san Marcos, Texas, May 17th 1881, Mr. W. B. Moore and Miss Mary C. Kelley; the Rev. W. W. C. Kelley, the father of the bride, officiating.

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DIED-In Mobile, Ala., at the residence her father-in-law, on the 19th of May, 1881, Mrs. Emma M. Couch, wife of Frank W. Couch, aged 22 years. Her maiden name was Stark, and she has relatives at Prattville, Ala.; also in Mississippi. Her disposition was kind and affectionate. ber of the Palmetto Street Baptist church, in the city of Mobile. Those to whom she was dear on earth sorrow not without hope, believing that their loss is her gain. She left an infant son who is very sick at the present time, and who is cared for by his grand-parents.

A. B. Couch. Mobile, May 28.

## In Memoriam.

Mrs. Nancy Patterson was bora in Moore county, N. C., in 1827, and died in Perry LOUISVILLE, KY.

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neighbor; loved by all who knew her. Her patience in suffering and her quiet resignation to the will of God, gave unmistakable evidence of love to her Savior, in whom she

pare, Sister Patterson was the mother of fourteen children. She died in her fifty-third year. Two children died in North Carolina.

#### OBITUARY.

near Coketon, on the evening of the 8th inst, Mrs. Melinda Robertson. Sister Robertson was born in Lawrence District, S. C., July 18, A. D. 1811, and was married to Reuben Robertson Nov. A. D. 1829. Professed religion and joined the Baptist church when quite young, of which she lived a consistent and faithful member till the day of her death, being a church member more than fifty years. At the time of her death she was a member of Salphur Springs church. She lived to raise twelve children and see them all baptized into the Christian religion, one of whom, (Bro. Reuben Robertson, jr.,) is a licensed minister of the Gospel. Having finished her work, the Master called her to come up higher and receive the crown, which awaits the faithful ceive the crown, which awaits the faithful. She died on a beautiful Sabbath evening, just as the sun hid himself behind the western horison, calmly, peacefully, serenely. She passed away without a struggle, in the full triumph of the Christian fails. riumph of the Christian faith. She leaves behind her a bereaved husband and children to mourn her loss, with whom we deeply ympathize in their bereavement, yet we rould bow in meek submission to the will of him who can not do wrong. May the bereaved family be comforted with the happy thought, that they can go to her.

"Lord, what is life? If spent with thee, In humble praise and prayer, How long or short our life may be. We feel no anxious care. Though life depart, our joys shall last

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Appointments.

E. B. WALDROP.

I will fill the following appointments is the Unity Association: Plantersville, Sun. June 19 71/2 p.m. 20 II a.m. Ebenezer. 2I II a.m. Randolph 22 II a.m. Mulberry, 25 II a.m. 26 II a.m. " 27 11 a.m. Clanton 27 7½ p.m. Mt. Zion, 28 11 a.m. Chestnut Creek, Wed. 20 II a.m Verbena, 29 7% p.m. Mountain Creek, Thurs. 3C II a.m. July I II a.m. 1 7 % p.m. Sat., Sun. "2,3 II a.m. Monday, 4 Tr a.m.

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quested to give publicity to the above ap-I will fill the following appointments the Pine Barren Association in June: New Hope, Thurs, and Fri., June 9 & 10 Centennial, Saturday, Sunday, Monday,

ortion of this trip. Pastors and brethren are

ad Tuesday, June 11, 12, 13 and 14. Bethel, Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 16. Bell's Landing, Friday, June 17. New Providence, Saturday, Sunday, Mon ay and Tuesday, June 18, 19, 20 and 21. Gravel Creek, Wednesday and Thursday, une 22 and 23. Rock West, Friday, Saturday and Sunday,

24, 25, and 26. Eld. W. A. Locke will accompany me on this tour. J. G. McCaskey. Rev. T. M. Bailey, Cor. Sec. of the State Mission Board, with Rev. T. J. McCandless District Evangelist for North Liberty Asso-

ciation, will visit and preach at the following churches in North Liberty Association: Locust Grove, Sunday, May 29, 11 a.m. New Market, 7½ p.m. Monday, " 30, 11 a.m. Tuesday, " 31, II a.m. Kelley's Creek, Wed., June 1, 11 a.m. Poplar Hill, Shoal Creek, Thursday, 2, II a.m. Round Island, Friday, 3, II a.m. Poplar Creek, Saturday, 4, II a.m.

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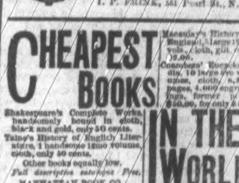
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[Christian at Work.]
The true test of any religion is the effect it produces upon the lives of those who profess t. And, indeed, the test of real merit everyit. And, indeed, the test of real liberal where must be the power it possesses of accomplishing desirable results. In this age of the world men are not judged by what they claim to be able to do, but by what they can do; not by what they are reputed to be, but do; not by what they are reputed to be, by what they are. Here is where the relig of our own country rises superior to the faith of Mohammedan or Hindoo lands; for while there is much hypocrisy in the Church, and far too much worldliness, there is yet an ab-sence of those sensual and brutal elements which characterize the religions of Arabia

and the Ganges.

This principle is equally true in all other departments of life. The same rule which aplies to persons is equally applicable to ize them all, or they cannot be acceptable, much less popular. The clear and well arranged lecture delivered by Dr. Chas. Craig before the Metropolitan Scientific Associa-tion appeared in the colums of this paper a short time since. In this lecture some new truths were brought to light bearing divictly upon, and affecting the interests of, the en-tire community. These facts, as stated by the doctor in his lecture, have been discussed in the columns of the religious press to a considerable extent in the past, and that, too, by very prominent personages. A few years ago the Rev. J. E. Rankin, D.D., of Washingthe Rev. J. E. Rankin, D.D., of Washington, who is prominently known among the Congregational denominations of the country, published an article upon the same subject which drew forth most bitter replies from prominent physicians, and in response to these articles Dr. Rankin published long communications in the New York. Independent, the Boston Congregationalist, and the Chicago Advance, reiterating his former statements and strongly emphasizing them. statements and strongly emphasizing them, In these articles Dr. Rankin frankly stated he was as strongly convinced of the efficacy of the means used as he was that the Genesee river emptied into Lake Ontario. He further said: "I have known, too, of its use in similar cases by physicians of the highest character and standing, and I want, in the interest of humanity to programmed Warner's Safe of humanity, to recommend Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Care."

Now, while very few people are afflicted as severely as was Dr. Craig, or the cases Dr. Rankin refers to, still it is a lamentable fact, that the great majority of people, in all parts of the land, are suffering to a greater or less extent from ill health and that this lack of health arises from either disordered kidneys or liver. Some additional facts, from the highest sources, of special interest upon a subject of such importance to the community have therefore been collected by this paper,

Rev. D. W. Bartine, M.D., D.D., isknown in all parts of the land as a prominent and efficient leader in the Methodist denomination. In speaking upon this same subject as shown in his own experience, he said: "Some few months since I found myself suffering from a kidney difficulty which I knew to be the first stages of Bright's disease. By the use of a reliable test I found that my system was bind." of a reliable test I found that my system was | hind. a coagulated state. I also suffered severely salary, Elizabeth? We haven't lived together with slight pains about the kidneys derangement of digestion and great dryness of the skin. I had at all times much thirst, and of course this was followed by a gradual failing of strength. That was about the state aration known as Warner's Safe Kidne and Liver Cure. I took about six tablespoonfuls \$150, and articles of food, \$500." every day for a week, and found all my symptoms decidedly improving. I continued taking the remedy until I entirely recovered." In a communication made by Rev. Dr. C. A. Harvey, the well known financial and ed-

ucational secretary of Howard University, Washington, D. C., the doctorsays: "I have for the past few years been acquainted with the remedy known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and with its remarkable curative efficacy in obstinate and so-called incurable cases of Bright's disease which occurred in this city. In some of these cases, which seemed to be in the last stages and had been given up by practitioners of both schools, the speedy cures which were both schools, the speedy cures which were wrought by this remedy seemed to be little less than miraculous. I am convinced that for Bright's disease in all its stages, including for Bright's disease in all its sta those first symptoms of kidney troubles which are so easily overlooked, but are so fraught with danger, no remedy heretofore discover-ed can be held for one moment in comparion with this, and I hope that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure may become as wide-ly known as is the existence of the maladies which it will cure."

Rev. A. C. Kendrick, D.D., LL.D., who is Professor of Hebrew and Greek languages in the University of Rochester, N. V., and who is one of the American revisers of the New Testament, in speaking of the effect which Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure

tified in a recent interview that the first few from the conversation which has been bottles of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure had entirely removed the distinctive features of a severe kidney difficulty, and that while he had not been able to lie upon his chiefly for the present, and seemed to back without great pain for more than five fancy that whatever contingencies years, he was now not only able to do so, but might arise in the future, he would ty. They were modern and much lept soundly, ate heartily and calls himself

ing been troubled with a severe kidney and way, but there is a good deal of truth iver disease for a number of years, said: "I have been praying for relief for four years, and I believe I got it in answer to prayer.
May God bless the firm who manufacture
Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Mabeen brought up in a family which ny of my friends have also used it with mark- was compelled to be economical, and ed benefit, and I hope my testimony in its behalf may save the lives and relieve many who are now severely suffering from kidney or liver troubles in some of their many and

dangerous forms."

Rev. P. F. Marklee, in writing from Montgomery, Ala., said: "I have paid at least one thousand dollars for doctors and medicine and never received any relief until I commenced taking Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I am too thankful to express in words the benefit this medicine has other places noted for the curative properties of the waters, but this great remedy did for me what everything else failed to do—lt cured me. I hope the Good Father may crown the efforts of those who are manufacturing it for the public work they are doing.

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#### THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

#### The Modern Farmer.

he pipe of the quail in the stubble field. The scent of the new mown hay: And all the day long the shout and the so Of the reapers so far away.

The restless racket amid the grain, The noise of the reaping machi And ever again the howl of pain Comes over the meadow green.

Oh! Sweet is the field where the meadow lark And sings as it soars and dives; Where the granger sits and roars as he gets His fingers among the knives.

No longer we hear on the hillside screne The scythe stone's clickety-click; But the reaping machine cuts his leg

With forebodings and tears the good

Before ever the man can think

The man of the house say "good-bye;"
To return, in sooth, with a horse-rake too
Sticking four inches out of his eye.

How burdened with sorrow the hour, When they pause to scan what is left of

Chawed up by an eight-horse power. Oh! lithe and listen! From over the hills What voice for the doctor begs? Twas the stoker who fell, and awful to t

The steam harrow ran over his legs.

Thus all day long, with mirth and song.

They laugh at the dread alarms;

Though the waving field shall its harvest yield

Of fingers and legs and arms. Then pity the sorrows of a poor old granger, Whose mangled limbs have borne him to

Who braved with reckless courage And run his farm with modern implements. -Burlington Hawkeye.

#### The Managing Wife.

Ezra Newton had been looking over his yearly account. "Well, asked his wife, looking up, "how do you come out?"

"I find," said her husband, "that my expenses during the past year have been thirty-seven cents over a thousand dollars." "And your income has been a thou-

sand dollars?" "Yes; I managed pretty well, didn't

"Do you think it's managing well to exceed your income?" said his wife.

extravagantly. Still it seems to have taken it all. "Perhaps there is something in

which we might retrench. Suppose you mention some of the items.' "The most important is house rent,

"Just half." "Yes; and you'll admit that we can't retrench there. I like to live to \$600. well. I had enough of poor board before I married, Now I mean to live as well as I can."

"Still, we ought to save something against a rainy day, Ezra."
"That would be like carrying an

umbrella when the sun shines." "Still, it is well to have an umbrella

I get my salary raised it will be time ble to his employers. They accord- sake, for the sake of his own manli- leading struggling humanity up to a enough to think of that."

"Let me make a proposition to that one-half of your income had been expended for article of food. Are you willing to allow me that sum for a habit that he never thought to in- he carries himself; allow years to give

"Then I will shift the responsibilihad upon himself, stated most emphatically ty upon you with pleasure. But I paid an annual that he had received marked benefit from it, can tell you beforehand you won't be isfied with it. It had passed into the able to save much out of it."

Rev. A. Bramley, pastor of the Arsenal Street M. E. church, Watertown, N. Y., tes-Rev. A. P. Hill, of Shocheel, N. C., hav- trust to Providence is a very proper in the old adage that God will help

those who help themselves. though she was not disposed to deny herself comforts, yet she felt that it was desirable to procure them at a fair rate.

The time at which this conversation took place was at the commencement of the second year of their married life.

The first step Mrs. Newton took on accepting the charge of the household expenses was to institute the practice of paying cash for all articles that came under her department. She accordingly called on the butcher and

"How often have you been in the habit of presenting your bills, Mr. Williams?" "Once in six months," was the re-

"And I suppose you sometimes

have bad bills?" "Yes; one-third my profits, on the

average, are swept off by them." "And you could afford to sell cheaper, I suppose, for ready money?" "Yes; and I would be glad if all

to do so." "I will set them an example, then," said Mrs. Newton. "Hereafter, whatever articles shall be purchased of you shall be paid for on the spot, and I shall expect you to sell them as rea-

This arrangement was also made with the others, who, it is scarcely

ment from her husband became due. Within a week."

Thus she was enabled to carry out her cash plan from the beginning.

Then the house is yours. But her cash plan from the beginning.

I all supposing they by Dyspeptics without the fear of the ills reway nature adopts to manure and ensulting from heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans, by all Grocers.

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ner as likely to save expenses was to knowample, instead of buying a few pounds | tell him for the present. barrel, and so succeeded in saving a

course of a year, but the same system in which he desired to live. carried out in regard to other things yielded a result which was by no asked. means a trifle. There are other ways in which a the key."

careful housekeeper is able to limit overlook.

With an object in view, she was always on the lookout to prevent waste, to get the full value of whatever was expended. The result was beyond her anticipation.

At the close of the year, on examining her bank-book-for she had regularly deposited whatever money she had not occasion to use in one of those institutions-she found that she | the house is yours, Ezra." had \$150, besides reimbursing herself "Where, in the name of goodness, money, intending after a certain point

"Well, Elizabeth, have you kept ever. within your allowance?" asked the husband at that time. "I guess you for ten years for nothing," said Mrs. add to their comfort and minister to have not found it so easy to save as Newton, smiling. you thought for."

his wife. "How is it with you?"

ever, I have not exceeded my income, veyed the commodious arrangements starting out in life with correct views that's one good thing. We have lived of the houses, that he had reason to of its duties, and intelligently looking fully as well as last year, and I don't be grateful for the prudence of his forward twenty or thirty years. Their know but better than when we spent | managing wife. \$500."

"It's a knack, Ezra," said his wife, smiling. She was not inclined to mention how much she had saved. She wanted, some time or other, to surprise him when it would be of ser-

\$25," thought Mr. Newton, "or some ment if you know that intoxicating trifle," and so dismissed the matter liquors ever sully his lips. If you from his mind.

Newton's savings, including the inter- heart's best affections are given to est, amounted to \$350, and she began him, and life without his presence to feel quite rich. Her husband did not think to in-

quire how much she had saved, sup- out even at the eleventh hour that he posing, as before, that it could be but is a devotee to Bacchus, leave him

news to communicate. His salary poverty, misery and heart-aches unhad been raised from \$1,000 to \$1,200. giving off albumen, and in some instances in styles of bonnets, and I want to know you a better chance to save part of it when you will thank God that you than before."

As before, Mrs. Newton merely to make the sacrifice. said that she had saved something, without specifying the amount.

\$600, but her expenses were not proportionately increased at all, so that away to reach the end of the rainbow, her savings for the third year swelled in order to find the buried pot of gold. the aggregate sum in the savings bank Like theirs will your merrily-begun

Mr. Newton, on the contrary, in spite of his increased salary, was no casionally-on the Fourth of July, better off at the end of his third year election, Christmas, New year's, and than before. His expenses had in- now and then with an old friend. positions, creased by \$100, though he would have Surely you would not have me give found it difficult to tell in what way him up for this?" his comfort or happiness had been Yes, even for this. The man who plant and reap, make bright and joy-

assigning one-half to his wife, as will try to conquer his appetite. Give that which grew in Eden. heretofore, and this had become such him a fair trial; take time to see how quire whether she found it necessary strength to his good resolution before "You guarantee to pay all bills out to employ the whole or not.

Thus ten years rolled away. During all this time Newton lived in the same hired house, for which he had isfied with it. It had passed into the volcano that is sure to burst forth, and hands of a new landlord, who was not as time rolls on the eruptions will be disposed to keep it in the repair more frequent and fierce, till finally which he considered desirable.

lent houses was erected by a capital- all its attendant horrors. ist, who designed to sell them or let them as he might have an opportuni-

somehow be provided for. Now, to Mr. Newton now lived, and he felt a better arranged than the one in which strong desire to move into one of them. He mentioned it to his wife you to take as your life companion, as one morning. "What's the rent?" inquired she.

"Two hundred and twenty-five for the corner house; \$200 for either of the others.

"The corner house would be preferable, on account of the side win-

"Yes, and they have a large yard besides. I think we had better rent one of them. I guess I'll engage one of them to-day; you know our year is out next week.

"Please wait till to-morrow, before engaging one."
"For what reason?"

"I should like to examine the "Very well, I suppose to-morrow

will be sufficiently early. Soon after breakfast, Mrs. Newton called on 'Squire Bent, the owner of the new block, and intimated her desire to be shown the corner house. Her request was readily complied field to field and farm to farm, even she would do this by quick observawith; Mrs. Newton was quite delightif in the accomplishment of this ob-

"Are these houses for sale or to let?" she inquired. "Either," said the owner.

"The rent is, I understand, two hundred and twenty-five dollars." "Yes. I consider the corner house worth at least twenty-five dollars more than the rest."

"And what do you charge for the house for a cash purchaser?" asked Mrs. Newton, with subdued eagerness. "Four thousand dollars cash," was the reply, "and that is but a small advance on the cost."

"Very well, I will buy of you," addsay?" asked the 'Squire, scarcely be-

Another plan which occurred to his intention, and in fact I did not could not afford the few dollars nec-

purchase articles in large quantities. "That he had money to invest, I and congenial. As a consequence, She had soon saved enough from the suppose you would say. Neither does the children being bright and ambi-

of sugar at a time, she purchased a The next morning Mrs. Newton in- ter of the city. vited her husband to take a walk, but It is not possible for the great mass cent or more on a pound. This, per-haps, amounted to but a trifle in the They soon stood in front of the house houses, lay out extensive lawns, or

expenses which Mrs. Newton did not forthwith she walked up the steps and mate, to have a bright and happy proceeded to open the door.

'Squire Bent?" asked her husband.
"Yesterday, when I bought the house," said his wife, quietly. Mr. Newton gazed on his wife in profound astonishment.

"What do you mean?" "Just what I say-the house is mine, and what is mine is thine. So

"I have something, however," said persuaded her husband that the price disappointments come, and their exof the house was really the post of pectations are never realized. "That's more than I can say. How her savings. He felt, when he sur-

#### A Word to our Girls.

Girls, don't marry a man who drinks. Better still, never receive any attention from a young gentle-"She may possibly have saved up man or give him the least encouragehave, unfortunately, already become At the end of the second year Mrs. attached to such an one; if your seems unendurable; if you deem him all that is noble and good, and find even then, rather than marry one who However he had a piece of good will bring you nothing but disgrace,

He added: "As I before allowed You will suffer in doing this; life ou one-half of my income for house- will at first seem to hold nothing hold expenses, it is no more than fair worth having; but you will live it poems and the last new book will be ways publishing descriptions of new had the courage and strength of mind

Don't marry a man hoping to reform him. If you do your hopes will Her allowance was increased to be blasted as ruthlessly as are those the responsibilities of life. Families of the children who gleefully speed of this description always enjoy the journey end in weariness and tears.

will take one glass is not safe nor to ous the place thou callest nome. For you dare to think of him other than a

If you do allow yourself to be deceived by the specious reasoning that he only indulges once in a while, you will dwell on the edge of a smothered you will find yourself crushed beneath About this time a block of excel- the flood tide of intemperance and

Go to the millions of drunkards' wives, whose attenuated frames, hollow eyes, and looks of anxious dread, tell only too plainly that poverty and heart-pain have done their appointed work; ask them if they would advise the father of your children, one whose feet are singled in the rut of sare destruction? Their answer will be, "No. ten thousand times no. Far better would you hang yourse f higher than Haman or seek the lower depths of the ocean for your resting-place than do this thing."-Christian at Work,

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Homes for Farmers-What They are and What They Should Be.

us take a trip through our own coun- blessed. - Anon. ty, and see how many of its rural homes are what they should be, rath-

essary to make their home pleasant money allowed to do this. For ex- he know it, and I must ask you not to tious, are disgusted with the farm, and sigh for the excitement and glit-

> adorn their humble parlors with ex-"Wouldn't you like to go in?" she pensive books, paintings or sculpture, but it is possible for every able-bodied, "Yes. It's a pity we haven't got energetic, industrious tiller of the soil he key."
> "I have the key," said the wife, and blessed with a congenial, loving helphome, to which in the hour of trial "When did you get the key of and adversity he can turn with the assurance that though the world be cold and unsympathizing, he will there find loving hearts, bright faces and pleasant surroundings that will cheer his heart and give him strength for the conflicts of life.

When a young couple begin life on the farm, they often lend their energies to the one object of making for the money spent during the first did you raise the money?" asked the is reached to build a comfortable husband, in amazement as great as house and surround it with those things that will gratify their esthetic "I haven't been a managing wife taste, and furnish it with all that will their intellectual wants. But how With so ne difficulty Mrs. Newton often unexpected contingencies arise,

> Occasionally we find a young pair means may be limited and their home small and unpretentious, but they determine to fill it with sunshine and happiness. The husband plants an orchard and fruit and vegetable garden of sufficient proportions to supply the wants of the family; then lays lane. 5. Pit, it. 6. Bowl, owl. out a modest lawn-perhaps less than half an acre-and plants it with the choicest evergreen and deciduous trees, and plants groves, belts and hedges of evergreens, and cares for and cultivates them properly. The young wife trains a morning glory or cypress over the window, and a praithe living room a bower of beauty by placing a judicious selection of house plants in the window.

In such a home as this, means of gratifying the purest intellectual taste will always be found. The best magazines and papers, the standard haven't slandered me, but you're alncrease, instead of being invested in if that is the sort of reading matter bonds and mortgages, to be, perhaps, a bone of contention and a curse to the children, it is used for their education and to otherwise fit them for society of the cultured and refined, and the noble aspirations of the young with congenial spirits, they are con-"But," you say, "he only drinks oc- tented and happy and have no desire to forsake their rural homes, unless called to higher and more honorable

Then work on in content, ye intel ligent tillers of the soil; plow and In spite of his carelessne, s in re- be trusted. Go to him; tell him in the web of thine own and thy chilingly increased his salary from time ness and self-respect, to never again higher plane and pointing to a better by the announcement. "Fifty cents, to time, till it reached \$1,600. He let one drop of liquor pass his lips. life, and perchance the fruit of thy you," said Mrs. Newton. "You said had steadily preserved the custom of If he is worthy of a woman's love, he toil shall be richer and nobler than

# A True Home.

Many of our young housekeepers faint and fall by the way after a few months' trial, relinquish their brightest chances for securing a true home, and seek release from all responsibility in a boarding-house. And why? For the most part, because their mothers have been cruelly kind and indulgent. They permit their daughters' girlhood to slip by without accustoming them to any care or responsibility. They forget that to make their children useful and helpful in youth will lay the foundations of more true happiness and enjoyment than can be found in a life of indolence and selfishness. They forget that there are home lessons each day charge that used to bother him so that should have equal thought and attention with those which are enforced in schools, if they would fit their daughters for cheerful, intelligent, skillful home-makers. If our girls grow up with no higher ambition than to pass through their school education with only just that amount of knowledge which will be deemed respectable in fashionable circles, devoting all their time out of school to street-walking and silly gossip, with not one moment to give to domestic duties, who can wonder that they make unreasonable, indolent, incompetent housekeepers? Now and then ter do, jedge, is fur yer ter buy yer we find one whose natural good sense chickens in de market."— Texas Sift. has not been entirely destroyed or ings. perverted by the unfortunate indul-How many of the country homes gence or carelessness of the mother. of Illinois are as bright and pleasant If such a one marries, and truly loves as they might and should be? Not her husband, she will throw off the one in ten. The great ambition of a fetters, and have courage to study the large majority of American farmers is art of housekeeping, until she be to get a living, to make money, to add comes an expert in the business. If ed with all the arrangements, and exshrubs and flowers, and to make their ful home, where her husband and homes pleasant and attractive. Let children will rise up and call her

MULCHING.—Chip dirt, drift hay er than mere places to eat, sleep and from the edges of the marshes and all refuse matter that can be collected We shall visit the home of a man about a farm, if not used in the comof wealth which cost its thousands. post heap, make an excellent mulch As we enter the rickety gate and for orchards. Mulching, says a wridirect our steps to the front door, we ter, has all the benefit of plowing, find that it is seldom used. We there- with none of its disadvantages, keepfore pass around to the back of the ing the surface mellow with no damhouse, and carefully avoiding the pig pen and pools of slops, are ushered trunk or branches by the team. It into the kitchen, where we find father, keeps down the grass and invites the mother, boys, girls and hired men, all earthworm to work and make the soil "What did I understand you to occupying the same cheerless room. fine and rich. It tends to retain the the worst as well as all minor troubles of this nature, but also regulates, controls and keeps in perfect order these most important organs at all times, it is certainly cause for gratitude. This is just what has been done in thousands of cases in addition to those above the falls upon it is not bruised. It is the gled slowly and painfully up from poverty to affluence, and make the rich the forest trees.—New England

## OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

#### Double Acrostle.

r. A kind of shell-fish is my first, I 2. A river of Asia, which of course

> 3. A narrow passage, for my next, 4. An adverb no please bring to

5. A gentleman's name is my next. General Agent for Sale of Agricultural Machinery. 6. A group or division will suit the

7. A kind of gem now bring to

8. A scripture name for my next 9. A kind of covering my ninth

10. A preposition you now will see 11. My last is a city far o'er the sea. My initials and finals, if read aright, Two American rivers will bring to

# Charade.

My first was an ancient king; my second is a metal; my third is an enclosure; my whole is a title of a book BARKIS.

r. Behead and curtail lively and

leave a blunder. 2. Behead and curtail dark and leave a pronoun. 3. Behead and curtail a whim and

4. Behead a curtail and route and leave a preposition. PETER.

ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES. RIDDLE, -Man. ENIGMA. - Alcohol.

leave a preposition.

DECAPITATIONS .- 1. Lark, ark. 2. Plank, lank. 3. Frail, rail. 4. Plane, SCRIPTURE PUZZLE .- Eph. 2: 8. By Grace are ye saved.

## HUMOR.

Chicago's fair daughters have taken the æsthetic nonsense deeply to rie queen or clematis about the porch, heart. One recently inquired for furand devotes a corner of the garden to niture covering, "something with a the cultivation of flowers, and makes distinct individuality-but -rather subdued and-pensive-with a-dash of pathos and-faint suggestion of infinite tenderness."

> 'No, Mr. Editor," said he, "I don't object to your politics, and you for a wife and six grown up daugh ters?"-Boston Post. About the meanest thing was done

at Keokuk, Ia., the other day, by the heirs of the Magoun estate, who got together and settled their differences. The estate is worth fully \$75,000, and the lawyers had only got \$14,500 of people being satisfied by mingling it. It is believed there has been trickery .- Peck's Milwankee Sun. Can anybody tell us why a woman

emerging from a crowded car, always makes believe she is going to get out at one side of the platform, until two or three men have jumped off in the mud, and then steps off at the other side? She always does it; and we want to know the reason why .- Philadelphia Bulle in. "Goods at half price," said the sign

'How much is that tea-pot?" asked the old lady who had been attracted mum." "I guess I'll take it, then," she said, throwing down a quarter, The dealer let her have the tea-pot but took in his sign before another edstomor could come in.

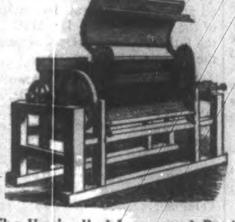
An old hunter in Michigan, when the country was new, got lost in the woods several times. He was told to buy a pocket compass, which he did and a triend explained to him its use But he soon got lost, and lay out, as usual. When found, he was asked why he did not travel by the compass. He said he did not dare to. He wished to go north, and he "tried hard to make the thing point north, but wasn't no use; it would shake, shake, shake ight round, and point southeast every

Jim Webster was brought up yesterday before an Austin justice of the peace. It was the same old much in Galveston. After the evidence was all in, the judge with a perplexed look said: "But I do not comprehend, Webster, how it was possible for you to steal those chickens when they were roosting right under the owner's window, and there were two vicious dogs in the yard. "Hit wouldn't do yer a bit of good, edge for me to splain how I cotched dem chickens, fer yer couldn't do it yerself if ye tried it forty times, and yer might get yer hide full of buckshot de berry fust time yer put yer leg ober de fence. Der bes way fer yer



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