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## Heathenism and Christianity.

The Bareilly Theological Seminary in India founded by Rev. D.W. Thomas, graduated in December last thirteen native preachers. This is the largest class the Seminary has ever

sent out. The annual summary of British contributions for foreign mission work | escaped prisoners or arrested culprits, just completed by Canon Scott Rob- than children of God and heirs of ertson shows a slight increase upon heaven. You seem to be assembled the total of the previous year. The at some place, cheerless and comfortsummary is as follows: Church of less. Did you ever observe closely England, £449,886; Joint societies of the members of one of our churches Churchmen and Non-conformists, as they approached their house of £156,985; English Non-conformist worship? Oh, I have. And the lines societies, £297,382; Scotch and of Watts would come in my mind, Irish Presbyterians, £174,313; Ro- "Why should the children of a king man Catholics £8,112. Total—£1,

"The Scotch Society for the evangelization of Italy reports that the attempt of European and American Presbyterian churches to raise \$60,000 as a fund for the support of the Waldensian pastors, has resulted in contributions so far of \$45,000."

The British Wesleyan Missionary Society reports 170,000 communi-

The Pope has announced an extraordinary jubilee this year throughout | cord and harmony. Unity is here-Christendom for the purpose of imploring the Almighty to bestow better times upon the church.

The district of St. Leger-le-Guore- brethren to dwell together in unity." tor's has come over to Protestantism. In the seven villages composing the have been futile

mission in connection with the Propaganda de Fide for the practical devel- and the Gospel preached. opment of missions in Asia and Afri-

The Jewish mission of the Irish Presbyterian church is reported to be prospering and many converts have recently been made.

India (including Ceylon) has a population of 192,000,000. Of these these, nearly 1,000,000 are nominal Christians: the rest are Hindoos, Mohammedans and Buddists. The missionary societies report over 160,000 church members. Fuller reports wauld, probably, increase the number. Rev. F. S. Dobbins

The rising generation, the youth of India, are receiving a Western educa-Over six thousand young men were admitted in one year to the government Universities at Calcutta, Madras and Bombay. A national syseducation has been commenced, and has, already, made great progress. In the mission schools, where a positive Christian education is given, there are 201,000 scholars. In Hindoo homes a great change has been wrought by civilization and Christianity, -Ibid.

Africa has 200,000,000 inhabitants.Of these 500,000 are nominal Christians, and 196,241 church members. The the word, and worship the name of number of missionaries laboring there

are as follows: " Churches ..... " Church members..... " Schools (mission).....

Outposts of the various N. B. WILLIAMS.

What is it to be a gentleman? Thos. ings. "I was glad when they said in heaven."-Rev. S. Stall, in "How Hughes says that it is to live a simple, manly life to speak your own thought. It leaps up into the house of manly life to speak your own thought, to pay your own way, and to do your work, whatever it may be; and hat "you will remain gentlemen so long you follow these rules, if you have opened the world having shrunk on an average one-bare to sweep a crossing for a liveli
Thughes says that it is to live a simple, into me, let us go unto the house of the Lord."

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## The Dignity of Church Worship.

BY W. WILKES.

"Behold how good and how pleas-

"It is like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon God's will on earth and in heaven. the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his gar-

"As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion; for there the Lord com- Matt. 16; 19, 18; 18. John 20: 23.

manded the blessing, even life for-evermore. Ps. 133. Among the Jews, nothing was more

pressive than the consecration of the oil used on the occasion. And ble guides and teachers, Matt. 18: 18; nothing was more typical than the

whole ceremony taken together. This psalm looks two ways: back-

ward to the Jewish priesthood; forward to its Christian significance.

1. The pote of attention-"Behold."-Look, Consider, Reflect, Do we do this? Do we ever think of the honor and dignity of church worship? Let me be plain. Here you are today assembled as a church in a Saturday meeting. Who are you? What are you? Where are you? Let me answer these questions, from appearances, for you. You seem more like

Why should Christians move up to the place of worship, as though under a summons or an indictment?

Ah, brethren, we don't think, we don't meditate, we don't pray. For we are not bound, but free; we are not under the law, but under grace; not condemned, but justified.

And where are you? Is this an enemy's house? This is our Father's house. Is the sound of war to be heard here? Nay, this is the place of peace. Here are to be love and conunity of heart and feeling, and interests, and duty, and hope. "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is, for

No where else do we go with so much dullness as to the house of God. district, it is said, there remain only In no other exercises do we engage three persons undecided. The ef- with so little appropriate interest as in forts of the new Cure to induce the our church exercises. Satan seems to given, is deplorably remiss in the first return of the people to Romanism hang a cloud along our pathway to church, and to cast a veil over the fection. My own poor hard heart can The Pope has created a new com. face both of Moses and of Christ, where the Scriptures are to be read

> This point, my brethren, ought to be arged with emphasis, to bring up the minds of Christians to a fuller appreciation of the dignity and honor and privileges of the worship of God

2. Unity-oneness. This is the especial object to which our attention is called. Not simple harmony, or agreement, but stronger than these,unity-oneness. God's true worshiping people are one; -one in faith, one in spirit, one in heart, one in motive, purpose and object, one with Christ their living head-one among themselves the mystic body; -- a grand priesthood-a chosen generation, to offer spiritual sacrifices; -an elect, peculiar people, zealous of good works;-the light of the world-the salt of the earth-the glory of the Redeemer-the hope of mankind.

"How good and how pleasant! Good in its nature:-high and holy, and indissoluble. Edifying, strength-

ening, encouraging, sanctifying. Good;-in its origin and character. God appoints his own worship-in his chosen people assemble, there he records his name. Heaven smiles on you as you sit on these seats to hear your Lord and King.

Statistics of China as given by Rev. beside, as the place appointed for the his life to the accumulation of money back upon the word shines not into the mind of those ent classes) to starve. Therefore, it F. S. Dobbins in National Baptist, worship of Jesus. No other assembly is marked by such favor—such sure you it comes to be a pleasure. of gladness known in its intensity but not apprehended by the natural man. sympathy—which is more to the suf-527 in church service.

30 relief from the dull 'monotony of in- in counteracting every influence which pleasant re-union of kindred spirits, loving hearts and sympathizing feelloving hearts and sympathizing feelings. "I was glad when they said in heaven."—Rev. S. Stall, in "How in heaven."

church capacity as the Israelites dwelt

in tabernacles Each church assembly is invested with disciplinary and executive authority. What they bind on earth is bound in heaven; and what they loose ant it is for brethren to dwell together. consequent. But as concordant parts of one harmonious government-

w shall bind on earth," etc.

"Whosesoever sins we remit," etc. These passages, taken as a whole, are addressed, 1st, to the infallible apostles, under divine inspiration, John 20: 23; 2d, to the church of

of all after ages, Matt. 28: 20. The address, as a whole, proceeds on the principle, 1st, of purity of

3d, to the true churches and ministry

church membership; 2d, conformity to the divine law; 3d, the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Under these qualifications whatever a church of men and women

would do or undo on earth, a church

of saints and angels from heaven would do or undo. Whatever a minister or an army from the United States does, in the faithful discharge of duty in another nation, is done in their own nation-not by a subsequent act, but by precedent

essential law. It is bound by its ac-

cordance with law. From the decisions of a local church there is no appeal. She may decide wrong, because fallible and imperfect. But in what other assembly may we look for perfection and infallibility to

justify an appeal? How prayerful should we be! How studious to know the Scriptures! How earnest in seeking the guidance of the Spirit!

4. Here are the agencies and instrumentalities of salvation-"even life forevermore."

Lift the churches out of the world, and darkness covers the earth, and

All that is being done on the whole globe for man's immortal interests, is what Christian people are doing-God's children and churches.

Every community without a gospel church is religiously in a state of wretchedness and ruin. Every family without Christian influence is in a most pitiable condition.

A Christian parent who, in example or precept, neglects the eternal wellbeing of the children God has claims of parental obligation and afweep over such parents-ah, over

such neglected children. God lays no such honor on kingdoms, or courts, or crowns, as that of his people-each worshiping church. The glory of an assembled nation would pale before that of the humblest gospel church, worshiping God 'in the beauty of holiness."

To close: 1. The measure of our appreciation of and pleasure in church worship is the measure of our Christian piety.

2. Indifference in, and neglect of church attendance, is sinful before God, and disastrous to the religious ness of the heart, and the need of a interests of church members. 3. Listlessness or inattention in

the worship of God, is a mark of moral blindness and stupidity, and an omen of final ruin. 4. How grand and glorious will be

the scene, when God's true, worshiping churches shall be united in the general assembly and church of the

### The Benefits of Systematic Giving.

form and matter and spirit. Where temporal blessings which God has ards of his material wealth. 2. It would abate the force of avarice 3. It of usefulness. 5. Systematic giving

seventh of an inch during the last Jesus. The members dwell together in quarter of a century.

The Banquet and the Banner.

"Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters; come ye, buy wine and milk without money, and without price,"-waters for the perishing, wine for the burdened, milk for the toiling: on earth is loosed in heaven .- Not as life, joy, strength, without money and cause and effect, antecedent and without price. Waters in all their abundance so essential to life-God's pardoning mercies, without which all is death; the ever-welling waters of life through Christ's atoning work, ... "and whatsoever thou shalt are drunk in full draughts by the bind on earth," etc. . . . "Whatsoever | soul, trusting in the Lord Jesus. But, to these ever-flowing streams of pardoning mercies, is added, "buy wine without money." The experiences of the heart quickened by the Holy Spirit-the visions of hope that break upon his soul, as he realizes his unity with Christ, and his co-heirship with him to thrones and dominions -- the

> grapes of Eschol, to his often downcast soul. In the banqueting a use of his Lord, how one taste of this vine cheers him! He drinks and exultantly exclaims, "Why art thou cast down, oh my soul? trust thou in God." The pallor departs from his cheek, the tear from his eye, the burden from his soul, when he drinks of the heaveninspiring truth of God's blessed word. "Buy wine and milk," says the prophet of God. Strength is needed as well as joy. To stand fast, to watch and wait his coming, to "quit ourselves like men," to "be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might," needs not only the waters that afford life, and wine that gives joy, but the milk of heavenly nourishment, that we may grow up into the "full stature of men n Christ Jesus." Waters, wine, milk -are the elements of the gospel feast in the banqueting-house of the

blessed Lord. Hence the believer can repeat in oyful refrain, "He brought me into nis banqueting-house, and his banner

over me was love." I It is a feast of joy. When It is the joy of felt safety. strange and terrible sound troubled earth was heard by the startled inhabitants of Chios, recently, and the air around them seemed to echo the dread warning; when walls trembled, and dwellings and temples tottered and crashed into destructive ruins about them, and through a narrow path the broad fields were reached, and some firm mountain gained and safety was certain-what joy the affrighted saved one must have felt! When from the black burning ashes of Vesuvius, sweeping down on ancient city, the favored one was led by a strong hand to the sea shore, and away from the destruction, who can describe his rejoicing? When to the guilty one, waiting for the messenger to tell him to leave his cell and mount the scaffold, a voice whispers reprieve, pardon, life-what a tide of unspeakable joy fills that poor delivered soul! When conscious of guilt, and knowing its penalty, while the thunders of Sinai are heard, and the righteous condemnation of God is acknowledged and felt-what is the joy of felt pardon, and the sense of safety through faith in the blood of the cross! "I will praise him, for though he was angry with me, his anger is all turned away, and now he comforteth me." "He has placed my feet upon a rock, and put a new song into my mouth, and established my goings. The soul, conscious of deliverance,

peace can say, "I will draw water with oy from the wells of salvation." To some, this joy is still and calm as the cloudless morning twilight. The night though dark has been stormless. The cloud that held the fiery bolt was silvered by the moonbeam. In deep, yet unagitated thought, the lost one has felt the need of light and guidance, has realized the sinful-Savior. Gentle tears have been shed. and the convictions of the penitent soul have been voiced in simple prayer. Sad is the heart, conscious of its and the emptiness are gone. "I believe, I love, I rejoice." A new life is born almost without a pang, and the soul feasts in joy, unable to tell how

drinks with joy, feasts with delight,

that joy has been found. To others, again, it is as the day ursting through the black thunder "The results which would come to place of doubt, in the forest solitude | the Fethren. numerous. 1. He would enjoy all the indulgence, or amid the volcanic erupvery margin of the pit, rescued from would convert giving into a source of the overwhelming wave of righteous pleasure. As Mr. Peabody said to a wrath, what joy fills his raptured soul rich man: 'It is sometimes hard for as he looks up from his sunny height

It place can he fill in the free indeed. house of the Lord? Is it all im? "I will be glad and re-

of refined wine; the blood of the mands the Apostle, who amid over- many waxes cold. The work of Christ, and personal effort must be born of a very unfortunate way of expressing whelming afflictions could shout and after nineteen centuries, seems to ma- personal sympathy. sing, Rejoice always, and again I ny a failure. But in the secret of his say, rejoice." It is the banquet of tabernacle, in the enclosure of his is, to keep unspotted from the world, doctring. What is "doctring but a joy: who can taste of its promises and banquing-house, anticipation brings This does not mean monasticism; nor teaching-a thought? And how can

IL. It is a feast of love. law is love, and sin is lawlessness-Spirit says by the mouth of John, 'He that loveth is begotten." He does not leve who is unbegotten. Regeneration absolutely necessary to love. So entirely destitute of this supreme s begotten." Indifference towards God, is death. Opposition to doom, Hatred to the Being whose name is love, is misery, as well as can e. But the love of Christ constrain. He loved me and gave him-"He sought me in my in a wate howling wilderness." He loved me with an everlasting love. and therefore with loving kindness has he drawn me." He brought me to

hatred. Love begets love. The lawlessness of an unloving heart is attuned to the harmony of love. The sterile waste of a soul des- tian Repository. titute of the living light of the universe is clad in the glow and beauty of the summer sun of love. Love is joy, as hatred is misery. The latter is the raverous craving of the untamed beast in the desert, as he feeds upon the burning sands-or like reptiles living on the vapors of a dungeon. Starving, restless, hopeless, miserable, oh, what a feast is a new affection, is a new passion, a love begotten in the soul, bringing it into harmony with law and with God. It is a feast. It is binds all holy beings in one golden circle, that streams along the ranks of God's hosts, from the crowned archangel to the last new-born pilgrim of

his banqueting-house. His love con-

queres my indifference, my opposi-

and in the calm rapture of new-found | earth. In love-loved, and loving, what a banquet is this! The poor peasant day at Ecclefechan. girl in Russia-who had been seen and loved and sought by the Emperor Peter the Great, wooed and won, was heard by her companions expressing her new-found passion for the monarch. "How dare you talk of loving the mighty autocrat, with a woman's tender affection?" "He loves me," she exclaimed, with tears of joy. "He has told me he loves me; he has sworn to make me his honored wife." "I love him because he first loved me." The believer has the right to love the helplessness and utter need. Then | Eternal One, and banquet at the feast slowly breaks the morning light; soon of love. For he loved him, and bought it is day. The sun shines. The load him, and sought him, and brought him into his banqueting-house, while his

banner over him is love. This love is divine, social, communicative. The soul that loves him who begot, loves those who are begotten, loves all that Christ loves. By this we know that we have passed the contributor from the faithful use of his own gloomy thoughts, in the the companionship of those who parof a plan of constant giving are very cloudy and miry everglade of self- ticipate with us. The banquet is not lonely. While He is the center and tions of passion. The deliverance of the joy of the feast, every redeemed promised to such as are faithful stew- such is from a low and trembling de- soul joins in the feast; and blessed spair. Lifted as by miracle from the foretastes of eternal communion are felt, even here in the desert, where the storms of sin assail.

III. It is a feast of light. No place on earth is so honored, one who has devoted the best part of on the smiling, stormless skies, and clouds the soul. The light of God's tle's types of the needy and dependto spend it for others, but practice it which he has been snatched—it is a led captive by Satan at his will. The contributes to found asylums and to and keep on practicing it, and I as joy to be felt, but not uttered—a feast revelation of righteousness by faith is establish orphanages; but the personal

RSDAY, JUNE 9, 1881. nighters of the Lord, even in heaven—Christ in all his work, in all teachers who wish to win their scholley of tears. Sadness is a sort his offices, is all his glory, is the sun- ars to the Savior. Here is a hint for stual disability. A melancholy lit field over which the quickened fac- pastors, and here is a rebuke also toin never be more than a conva- ulties can range with tireless step, and all that class of rich professors who their views on such points, as occasion in the family of Christ. He feed with uncloyed delight. God's imagine that it is enough to throw sink much of God, but he does truth in his blessed word is the meat greenbacks into a contribution box aise him, which is worship. of the soul. The Holy Spirit takes of and begrudge the time, the toil, and as rather to wait on him as his the things of Jesus and shows them to the wear on their nerves which are re- ing tolerance of conflicting opinious rion, than he to wait on God us-feeds us with the bread of life. quired in personal visitation and symather and King. There is no To grow in grace and in the knowl- pathy with the suffering. If all the abecility so great, as murmur- edge of Jesus Christ, in the knowl- well-to-do Christians in our land imentality. Joy is the fresh- edge of his everlasting love, in the would divide up the poor and the viour spirits. Joy is the life- knowledge of the efficacy of his death, clous among themselves, and each four soul—an babitual sun- in the knowledge of the power of his Christian endeavor to look after one hail it as a happy omen for the wirtue. With onward step, its tification and security in him, in the large amount of asylum, retreat, and gies in fierce word-battles over nonalmost sight, its hope almost knowledge of his sure coming to reign reformatory, as well as poor-house essential points of doctrine, she wise on, it becomes an armor of in triumph over a redeemed earth- and penitentiary. Long before the ky devotes those energies to the work and of influence. But he who this growth, this attainment, is the millennium comes, Christians will find in full length on life, as though supernal feast of him who knows the out that they cannot do Christ's work saints, sick bed-poor languishing truth, and whom the truth has made IV. It is a feast of anti-

The center and essential element of afflictions we are told to "rejoice in- lier than thou." True godliness is no affirm or deny the mere personal on-of all harmony with God asmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's more to be taken out of business, out existence of Christ is "doctrine," or and his universe—is love to him. sufferings, that when his glory shall of social life, and out of politics than teaching. To affirm his spotless pu-Thou shalt love the Lord, with all be revealed, ye may be glad in him the leaven is to be taken away from rity, his superhuman wisdom, his thy heart, soul, mend and strength," with exceeding great joy." We can the meal or the salt is to be barreled death for the sins of man, is, still is the first, the great, the all-embra- gird up the loins of our minds and be up by itself. Christ puts his followers more emphatically, "doctrine"; but cing law of being: -destitute of this, soher, and hope to the end for the grace right into this wicked world, and com- we do not well see how we can give discord and ruin reign. But man, fall- that is to be brought to us at the revela- mands them to let their light so shine men Christ without giving them, at en and depraved, is destitute of this tionof Jesus Christ. And how cheer- that men may see their good works the very least, all these notions. essential element of life and peace. ing the words of the beloved disciple and be led to honor God. The Chris-Sin is not merely transgression of the ringing on our ears and hearts, "And tian who is afraid to mix with his felconfidence;" for "when Christ, who is lose. destruction of love. Hence the Holy our life, shall appear, then shall we also appear with him in glory." "It | be, but we know that when he shall

> Lord's death till he come. Delightful thought, blessed hope, he shall come to reign .- Ford's Chris-

> > Undefiled Religion. BY THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.

My old Scotch friend, Dr. William Arnot, used to say that the Apostle Paul and the Apostle James stood like two noble athletæ, back to back, but both contending for the two opposite poles of the same glorious Gospel. Paul was the champion of faith the banquet. It is the blessed tie that as the only ground of justification. James was the champion of godly living as the fruit and evidence of inward faith. He was a blunt, trenchant writer, and had no more patience with shams than had that rough Scotch iconoclast who was buried the other

Tames denounces two sorts of false religion: one a system of outward ceremonial, and the other of mere inward emotion. Then he gives two very essential characteristics of pure and undefiled religion-viz: "To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep ourselves unspotted from the world." Of course, the Apostle did not mean, that these were the whole of Christianity, any more than Sir Walter Scott meant that he had not given his sons any other education when he tersely said "I have taught my boys only two things; to ride a horse and to speak the truth." Manliness and/truthfulness were two prime essentials, in Sir Walter's estimation. James stwo essentials in Christian character were pity for the suffering and purity before the world. He who is lacking in these is lacking in true religion. He presupposes faith in Christ and regeneration by the Spirit, and these two traits of charity and purity are the evidences of genuine grace in the heart. We need a reaffirmation of these two sterling evidences of true piety in these days.

There is a kind of benevolence which aims to commute with God by the mere payment of money. It is not so cruel as to leave the widow Sin darkens the understanding, and | and the orphan (who are the Apos-How salvation is attained without fering often than silver and gold-it Joy is the inheritance of the sons a feast of fat things. The bread of life. Here is a hint for Sunday-school ductive of very little good; and we high.

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Storms and darkness sweep round to bring suffering and sinning human

The other test of sincere piety

law, as the definition is rendered in now, little children, abide in him, that low men, lest his godliness be rubbed John sepistle, -it is lawlessness. The when he shall appear we may have off, has really but little godliness to What the Apostle enjoins is that Christians keep themselves clean and er, and accept, instead, a vague sense doth not yet appear what we shall uncontaminated by the sinful spirit of personal outgoing and appushing and the sinful customs of those who towards a dim, shadowy samething appear, we shall be like him, for we have no fear of God before their eyes. which is so inadequately conceived shall see him as he is; and every man "Ye are not of the world," said Christ that its worshippers hardly find it principle of law and peace, is the man that hath this hope [the coming of to his disciples. He knew that the possible to vindicate its existence or allen state, that, unless he is the Redeemer] purifieth himself as he world has its reigning spirit, its usa- lead others to accept it as a means of begotten, he will not love. So cer- is pure." Therefore, at the banquet ges, its laws, and its pleasures, which salvation. Now this personal outgotain is this, that love to God is a sure of faith and pardon and joy and love, do not recognize any Christ, or any ing and upgushing is all very well evide to of a new birth. "He that "our conversation is in Heaven, from holiness, or any Heaven. With all this it is, indeed, indispensable; but we whence we look for our Savior, the his blood-bought Church must have Lord Jesus Christ." "Being confident | no more communion than light with of this very thing, that he that hath | darkness. "The world that spots and begun a good work in you, will per- stains us," says Robertson, of Brighform it until the day of Jesus Christ." ton, "is the spirit of evil around us." This is the anchor of the believing This spirit rejects Christ and his humsoul-the hope which is as an anchor | bling, self-denying religion. It does guilty randerings." "He found me of Christ's coming and glory. Even not persecute Christians in these days, thoroughly grounded in the doctrine "as often as we eat this bread, and but takes the life out of their spiritudrink this cup, we do show forth the lality. This world draws up to a Christian with its cozening invitations, as

Judas did to his Master, when he the glorious appearing of the great said: "Whomsoever I hiss, take him God and our Savior Jesus Christ. The and hold him fast." It is the sinful beams of the Lord's glory brightens | world's treacherous kiss that smirchthe repast, and the banquet is the pre- es a follower of the holy Jesus. more headway in the spiritual life is that the world holds them fast.

> We pastors detect this demoralizing influence of worldly conformity upon young converts. As long as they keep true to their covenant and find their richest satisfactions in serving their Master they grow in grace; but as soon as they attempt to serve whole. As soon as they begin to "fulfill the lusts of the flesh" they cease to "walk in the Spirit." Self indulgence grows. Pride grows. Their piety begins to feel the unhealthy atmosphere, as the lungs feel foul air. New tastes and appetites

are formed. The dancing party crowds out the prayer meeting. Luxurious iving begins to monopolize time and thought and purse, so that God is robbed outright. Gradually the white garment of the disciple of Christ begins to show ugly spots, until it is hard to discover in it any beauty of poliness. The dividing line disappears, and the sworn follower of Christ becomes the partner and actually the slave of the world which crucifies his Lord. The secret of the is that it is losing its faith in God's dreaded. Word and its steadfast loyalty to Christ's commandments. How can it draw an evil world up out of the pit, when it is losing its foothold and allowing the world to draw it in?

There are two safeguards: one is to seek such pure, sweet satisfaction in doing good and in serving Jesus that we shall not hanker after the world's poisonous delights. The King's banquet makes the husks of sinful earth seem tasteless. The other is communion with God. The Apostle James describes undefiled religion as "before God our Father." We are to live in his eye. As the heliotrope turns its face to the sun, we are always to behold the face of our Father in Heaven. Brethren, when we see most of the beauty of Christ and the glories of our inheritance, we shall care the least for the baubles and bribes of this fleeting earth. When we feel the powers of the world to come, we shall not cling to a world that spots the soul and defaces the bright image of telephone lines. He finds that the Christ our Lord.—Independent

#### ---"Not Doctrine, but, Christ."

"We don't want doctrine; give us But however different the charac- works; how by the deeds of law none is too indolent or too selfish to be- Christ," is a saying very often heard boring telegraph wires; but this is far "And how pleasant."-A pleasant tends to cultivate exactness and system in the transaction of business and system in the transaction of the system in the transaction of the system in the transaction of the system in the system privilege.—A pleasant recreation.— tem in the transaction of business, and saved, its nature is the same. It fully met, and the ungodly is vindicapersonal attention when he went to present day, and a saving which is thus to secure success. 6. It will sprung from the felt assurance of re- ted before the universe of every sin, lodge with the social outcast, Zac- uttered as if the persons who thus A pleasant respite from the cares and quicken a more earnest desire for the demption by the blood of Jesus. He of every charge—is foolishness and a cheus, when he dined with Simon the spoke were confident of having said the following to be about the average cheus, when he dined with Simon the spoke were confident of having said the following to be about the average cheus, when he dined with Simon the spoke were confident of having said the following to be about the average cheus, when he dined with Simon the spoke were confident of having said the following to be about the average cheus, when he dined with Simon the spoke were confident of having said the following to be about the average cheus, when he dined with Simon the spoke were confident of having said the following to be about the average cheus, when he dined with Simon the spoke were confident of having said the following to be about the average cheus, when he dined with Simon the spoke were confident of having said the following to be about the average cheus, when he dined with Simon the spoke were confident of having said the following to be about the average cheus, when he dined with Simon the spoke were confident of having said the following the spoke were confident of having said the following the spoke were confident of having said the following the spoke were confident of having said the following the spoke were confident of having said the following the spoke were confident of having said the following the spoke were confident of having said the following the spoke were confident of having said the following the spoke were confident of having said the 35 anxieties of business life. A pleasant conversion of all men. 7. It will aid who commands to believe, also com- stumbling-block to those "whom the leper, and when he led the poor blind a remarkably good thing. It is a say- growth in twelve years of several vamands to rejoice. He who inspires God of this world has blinded. "When man out of the town. Christ taught ing, however, that the church has rieties of hard wood when planted in dividual business engagements.—A would lead to dishonesty in business. faith, also inspires joy. It is the very the light of truth has pierced the soul, nature of living faith. Faith blossoms when it sees how God can be just, yes, and of all successful effort to win neither doctrine nor Christ; and it is becomes one foot in diameter and 30 pleasant re-union of kindred spirits, prepare the contributor for God's ask lead maple or box elder.

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hail, with joy, a growing tendency or the part of good men to content them demands, without undertaking to compel everybody to assent to those a readiness to "agree to disagree which springs, we take it, not from a growing indifference to truth buy a growing respect for the rights of the of saving sinners and upbuilding

by "farming out" their charities or by If, when men say: "We don't want turning over the neglected classes to doctrine, give us C

We can't, as we understand it give men Christ without giving them future glories present, and faith grows does it mean the hateful Phariseeism we give men Christ without giving into sight and hope into certainty. In that says, "Stand aside, for I am ho- them thoughts about Christ? To

We suspect, however, that when men say "We don't want doctring, give us Christ," they mean to express a willingness to dispense with clear, sharp, definite conceptions of the person and work of the world's Redeem maintain that never was it more necessary than now, in this age of suave skepticism and emasculated Christianity, that the believer should have definite conceptions of the person and work of Christ and the methods of access to him-should, in a word, be of Christ - Examiner and Chronicle

### Scientific Miscellany.

It is reported that eight hundred sheep were, not long since, killed by a single stroke of lightning in India. rio claims the honor of having bee the birth-place of the telephone Prof. Bell's first experiments having

been made at that place. Inquiries instituted by a French physician have shown that cases of illness arising from sleeping in newly papered rooms are not infrequent Such effects/may be prevented by Christ and Mammon also the com- adding salicylic acid or some other promise fails, and Mammon gets the antiseptic agent to the paste used to

prevent its putrefaction. A tricycle driven by electricity was a recent exhibition in the streets of Paris. The experiment was made by M. Trouve, who adapted two of his electric motors to the vehicle. The first trial was so successful that the experimenter proposes making a larger motor, by means of which he expects to attain a speed of 12 to 18 miles an

The degree of heat necessary to destroy trichinae in pork is a matter of importance as a safeguard against trichinosis. A German microscopist states that only the most thorough cooking of the meat will insure perfect safety, as pork cooked to the degree known as "rare" may still conweakness of the Church in these days tain the living parasites so much

Dr. Hammond states that there are very few, if any cosmetics which do not contain lead. He also says that death from lead poisoning by the use of cosmetics is by no means an uncommon case. The introduction of the lead into the system produces various effects, colic, paralysis, prostration of the nervous system and insanity being the most common results.

The oldest specimens of timber in the world are supposed to be the dowel pins contained in the ancient temples of Egypt. These dowel pins are incorporated with the stone work, which is known to be not less than 4,000 years old, and are believed to have been made from the tamarask or shittim wood of ancient Egypt-a tree now sometimes found in the Nile

A French electrican, M/ Gaine, has investigated the peculiar sounds which interfere with messages sent on sounds are largely due to the vibration of the telephone wires by the wind. The sounds are doubtless often produced by the inductive action of electric currents passing over neigh-

Careful observations have shown

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COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, JULY

WEDNESDAY. MORNING SESSION. 10-1 o'clock .-

 Opening services.
 Enrollment of members' names 3. Election of officers.
4. Opening address by Rev. T. H. Stout to minutes; responded to by the former President, or by some one appointed by him for

that purpose.
5. Receive correspondents and visitors. 6. Appoint the various committees,-On religious exercises. 2. On finance. On nominating remaining officers of the Convention. 4. On nominating delegates to the

Southern Baptist Convention. 5. On nominating State Mission Board.
7. Appoint correspondents to other bodies. 7. Appoint correspondents to other bodies.
5. 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, 3. Miscellaneous business.

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

THURSDAY. MORNING SESSION. 9-1 o'clock .-

t. Religious exercises. 2. Miscellaneous business until 10 o'clock 3. Report on State Missions at 10 o'clock Opening addresses by S. A. Goodwin and W. C. Cleveland.

nittee of the whole on the state of religion Brief reports from evangelists, colporters and NIGHT SESSION, 81/2 o'clock .- Report of 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, 0-1 o'clock .-1. Religious exercises.

Miscellaneous business until 10 o'clock. . At 10 o'clock report of committee of Aged and Infirm Ministers, read by G. B. Eager; and also report of committee on the Opening addresses by J. J. Stamps and J. M. Phillips.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 3-6 o'clock .- Re port of committee on Education, read by G t. Farnham. Opening addresses by W. N. Reeves and L. R. Gwaltney.

NIGHT SESSION, 81/2 o'clock.—Report of committee on Ministerial Education, to be addresses by G. B. Eager and E. T. Winkler

SATURDAY.

MORNING SESSION. 9-1 o'clock .-1. Religious exercises.

Report on Foreign Missions, to be read by M. G. Hudson. Opening addresses A. B. Woodfin and I. T. Tichenor. AFTERNOON SESSION. 3-6 o'clock.-Report of committee on Evangelization of the Colored Race, to be read by J. P. Hubbard. Opening addresses by W. Wilkes and E. T.

NIGHT SESSION. 81/2 o'clock .-I. Report on Temperance, read by Henderson. Opening addresses by E. Teague and J. T. Davis.

2. Closing exercises, by J. S. Paullin. Devotional exercises at appropriate inter-

Miscellaneous business always in order before and after the regular order. Addresses by appointees limited to thirty

After the opening addresses on any sub ject, general discussion is in order. Chairmen of the several committees are expected to prepare their reports before the convention meets. In case they are unable to do so, they will procure reports to be prepared by some other member of their committees respectively, and have them at the Convention on its first day

J. J. D. RENFROE, Ch'mn of Committee on Programme.

OUR ADVERTISERS.-In filling our advertising columns we have regard for the best interests of our readers as well as of ourselves. We have started out with the fixed purpose to advertise nothing that we cannot recommend. With regard to our Selma business men especially, our readers will find it to their interest to do business with those who advertise in our paper. It will be seen that the most prominent business men of the city have availed themselves of our col-

## Query.

Is it Scripturally right for one who neither professes to be a Christian nor is a member of the church, to take charge of a class as teacher in a Sabbath-school? Or, can a church Scripturally employ such a teacher? An answer to the above query will greatly oblige many of the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. INQUIRER.

The position and character of "Inquirer" command the most respectful

There can be no doubt that it bath-school should be Christians—re-generated persons. It is difficult to be baptized? And doth hinder me to be best that all the leaders in every Sahsee how an irreligious person can chariot to stand still; And Philip said, If teach religion. True, there are many and they both went thou believest with all things in the Bible which an ungodly both Philp and the eu-est. And he answered man may teach as well as a godly man. both Philp and the eu-est. And he answered nuch; and he baptized that Jesus Christis the But religion regards the heart as well as the head; and it is not easy to see how a man who is in rebellion against God, and who refuses to believe in Christ, can teach one submission to Jesus. While it might be proper under very peculiar circumstances for a church to employ a non-professor of

No event of modern times has engaged more general attention and excited deeper interest than the issuing of the revised version of the New Testament. The best scholars, whose services could be engaged, have spent eight years in careful, pains-taking labor on this work. Those who read the Revised New Testament and the "Companion" carefully must be impressed with the fact that the revisers were conscientious, cantious, conserv-

Seventeen hundred and eighty-one changes are made by the American only, but also all that lall that hear me revisers. One thousand and six chang-become such as I am, and altogether such as es are made by the English revisers. except these bonds. I am, e x c e p t these A very large number of these are merely verbal changes, which involve | Rom. VII. 7-8.

That our readers who have not seen the revised version may have some just idea of the nature and extent of the changes made we append the commandment all all manner of concuthe following:

After this manne therefore pray ye: Our therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy king-thy name. dom come. Thy will Thy kingdom come

be done, as in heaven, Thy will be done in so on earth. Give us earth, as it is in heavthis day our dailyen. bread. And forgive us Give us this day ou debts, as we also have daily bread. orgiven our debtors. And forgive us ou And bring us not into debts, as we forgive er us from the evil one: And lead us not into

temptation, but delivthine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

7. 25. Therefore I say unto Therefore I say unto AFTERNOON SESSION. 3-6 o'clock .- Comyou, Be not anxious you. Take no thought for your life, what ye for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye your body, what ye shall put on. Is not shall put on. Is not the life more than the the life more than food, and the body meat; and the body than the raiment, than raiment.

> And these shall go And these shall go XXVIII. 18-20.

And Tesus came to

And Jesus came and them and spake unto spake unto them say-them, saying, All au-ing: All power is giv-thority hath been giv- en unto me in heaven en unto me in heaven and in earth. and on earth. Go ye Go ye therefore, and therefore and make teach all nations, bapdisciples of all the na-tizing them in the baptizing them name of the Father, into the name of the and of the Son, and of Father and of the Son the Holy Ghost: and of the Holy Ghost; Teaching them teaching them to ob-observe all things serve all things what-whatsoever I have you; and, lo, I am with lo, I am with you alyou alway, even unto way, even unto the end the end of the world, of the world. Amen.

And his parents went Now his parents every year to Jerusa-went to Jerusalem evpassover. And when the passover. he was twelve years And when he was old, they went up af-twelve years old, they ter the custom of the went up to Jerusalem east; and when they after the custom of the

had fulfilled the days, feast, as they were returning, And when they had the boy Jesus tarried fulfilled the days, as behind in Jerusalem; they returned, the child and his parents knew Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem, and Joseph it. not. and his mother knew

And Jesus himself And Jesus himself. when he began to began to be about thirteach, was about thirty ty years of age, being years of age, being the (as was supposed) the

son (as was supposed) son of Joseph, which was the son of Heli. I am the good shep-herd; and I know mine herd, and know my

own, and mine own sheep, and am known know me, even as the of mine. Father knoweth me, As the Father knowand I know the Fath-eth me, even so know er; and I laydown my I the Father; and I lay life for the sheep, down my life for the

Jesus saith to him, He that is bathed needeth not save to He that is washed wash his teet, but is needed not save to clean every whit; and wash his feet, but is ye are clean, but not all, clean every whit, but

While I was with While I was with them, I kept them in them in the world, I thy name which thou kept them in thy name; hast given me; and I those that thou gavest guarded them, and not me I have kept, and one of them perished, none of them is lost. but the son of perdi-but the son of perdition, that the Scripture tion; that the the Scripnight be fulfilled. ture might befulfilled

For ye were bought For ye are bough with a price: glorify with a price; therefore God therefore in your glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's.

Acts VIII. 34-40. And the eunuch answered Philip, and swered Philip, shet this? of him-prophet this? of him-or of some other? self, or of some other

And Philip opened his man?

Then Philip opened from this Scripture, his mouth at the same preached unto him Je-Scripture, and preach and the eunuch saith, unto a certain water

own into the water, thine heart, thou may-And he commander the -chariot to stand still; and they went down both into the wa-

ter, both Philip and the

eunuch, and he bap-

ized him.

not mad, most excel- not mad, most noble lent Festus; but speak festus; but speak forth words of truth forth the words of and soberness. For truth and soberness.

Pastors are leaders. Leadersmust

Chairman of the Central Committee for the collection of funds for aged and infirm ministers, \$5.00 for Rev. the king knoweth of For the king knowthese things, untoeth of these things, bewhom also I speak fore whom also I speak freely; for I am persuaded that none of suaded that none of these things is hidden these things are hidden from him; for this hath from him; for this been done in a thing was not do

porner. King Agrippa, a corner.
believest thou the King Agrippa be prophets? I know that lievest thou the prophethou believest. And ets? I know that the Agrippa said us to believest.

Paul, with but little Then Agrippa s
persuasion thou would-unto Paul, Almost the est fain make me a persuadest me to Christian, And Paul Christian, said, I would to God, And Paul said, I that whether with lit-would to God, that

no change whatever in the sense, but simply the substitution of a word for its equivalent. Essential changes are few.

What shall we say what shall we say then? Is the law sin? God forbid. Howbeit, God forbid. Nay, I I had not known sin, had not known sin, had not known sin, but except through the by the law; for I had law; for I had not not known lust, except What shall we say What shall we

manner of coveting; piscence. For without for apart from the law the law sin was dead.

If I speak with the Though I speak with tongues of men and of the tongues of men angels, but have not and of angels, and have love, I am become not charity, I am betongues of men and of unding brass, or a come as sounding brass clanging cymbal. or a tinkling cymbal.

For he hath mad sin on our behalf; that who knew no sin, that

2 Cor. VIII. 1. Moreover, brethren, Moreover, brethren we make known to we do you to wit of the you the grace of God grace of God bestowed which hath been given on the churches of the churches of Macedonia.

This is he that came This is he that came by water and blood, by water and blood even Jesus Christ; not even Jesus Christ: not with the water only, by water only, but by but with the water and water and blood. And with the blood. And it is the Spirit that it is the Spirit that beareth witness be beareth witness, be-cause the Spirit is truth.

> And there are three that bear witness in earth, the Spirit, and the water, and the blood; and these three agree in one.

After a careful comparison of the revised with King James' version, we are pleased to find that we have the old familiar Bible. A few passages are left out; many words are changed; on the whole it is improved.

The revised New Testament printed in paragraphs. The omission of chapters and verses is a substantial Miss.-

improvement. The Supplement says: It may be said that the two Committees, if they had acted independently, would have produced substantially the same work; about one-half of all the changes, and these the most important, being identical, and the other half being mostly of such a nature that they would have been readily acquiesced in by the other party. Both Committees have, therefore, a perfect right to look upon the Revision as their own work. The English Committee, however, has a just claim to priority and a primacy of honor, ter followed. The Americans gave to the vast majority of the English changes their hearty approval, and the whole weight of their independent research and judgment. On the other hand, a large number of the remaining changes which they regarded as most important, have been, after due deliberation, accepted by the English, so that with a few exceptions the points of difference set forth in the Appendix embracing the list of changes proposed by the American Revisers, and not concurred in | are of comparatively little interest and im-

The Alabama Baptist State Convention meets July 13th in Troy. A careful reading of the "order of business," as prepared by Bro. Rennot held a more important meeting. Every enterprise fostered by the denomination in the State will be discussed, considered and provided for. The progress already made requires some modification of methods, and continued development will demand enlargement of the work in some directions. The magnitude of the work, the variety of interests, and the necessity for continued progress claim and need the best counsel of our wisest men. In order that the best things shall be done, and the highest success be achieved, it is necessary sus. And as they went on the way, they came unto a certain water; their way, they came their way, they came sented by good men. sented by good men.

EVERY PASTOR, who can, ought to go to Troy. Unity in the pastorate is necessary to increasing success. Nothing contributes more to this than prises during the sessions of the Conventions. Country pastors especially ought to be there, as they are the controlling element in all our work. Will not the churches see to it that their pastors have the money needed to pay their expenses?

Pastors are leaders, Leadersmust confer together if they would work in

THE MOST ENTERPRISING, THEST ought to attend the Convention They will be needed there in the discussion and prepared for the purpose. A large attendence of Christian

farmers, merchants, educators lawyers, physicians, business men of ev- a mission house worth \$1,000, Let us tax the hospitality of Troy,

liberal, cordial and abundant as

FIELD NATES son last week, discussing "Woman's ton, has directed that the Revised Mission to Woman," this sentence oc- New Testament be read in the daily curs: "Where can a lady with piety, chapel exercises. Who ever thought to every effort put forth to reach those deep interest in missions, tact, intel- see the New Testament for sale on who exercise the greatest influence lect, culture, leisure, and a willingness the cars, on the streets, and on all the over the young. Until the women to serve, be found to act as secretary news-stands, as well as in all the of the Central Committee?" We bookstores? Yet that is what may be we might become the we might be made the righteousness of God righteousn of our very best pastors-both pro- Chronicle. "A private letter from over again the same track, training foundly interested in this Mission. Galveston, informs us that Dr. W. O. boys and young men to be Christians remittance for Mrs. Mary Reed was of the Baptist church of that city.' received. Thank you, -- "The Texas Baptist Herald .- "We re district meeting of the Bigbee Associ- gret to hear that Dr. W. A. Dunklin, ation, at Cuba, was a success."-W. of Galveston, died on Sunday, 29th. P. Chambers .- "Our district meet- Dr. Dunklin was one of the leading deed, in any way at all,) the heathen ing at Moulton closed last night. We | business men of Galveston, engaged had a fine session. The citizens of for years in the cotton business. He Moulton are a kind, hospitable peo- was also a very prominent member of ple. We are to meet there again next | Broadway Baptist church, and a pious, April. I will be at the Seminary active Christian. We hope to have a less Christian women shall go to them then. I send you another name, more extended notice of this good with the glad tidings. Throughout earnest speaking on the subjects in This makes fifteen for me since the man in the future."-Texas Baptist the entire East there is more or less hand. The preaching was done by Convention at Columbus."-S. R. C. Herald. The Mississippi Bapcause the Spirit is the For there are three Adams, Danville. We are under ob- tist Record for last week failed to truth. For there are that bear record in ligation to Bro. Adams for introduc- reach our office. We have been in- into the families; and in some counthree who bear witness, heaven, the Father, the ing our paper to homes that it never formed that it contains the announce- tries their entrance is not at all al- was held, was very creditable to them. away into eternal pun-away into everlasting ing our paper to homes that it never is their entrance is not at all alter and the blood; and the Holy is this entire exclusion of Oxford one of Oxford oxford one of Oxford ox don, of Oxford, one of the m ries of our State Board, thinks the prospects encouraging in his field. loss of one so able and successful Two churches have recently been orfrom the editorial fraternity. ganized-one at Anderson, in Calhoun county, and one at Edwardsville, in Cleburne county. --- Rev. J. E. Cox, of Jasper, another missionary writes: "I attended the Sunday-school convention of the Sulphur Springs Association. The brethren are very much interested in the Sunday-school work. I am well, and am doing all the work for the Master that I can.' -Rev. Z. H. Gordon has moved from Boyd's switch, Ala., to Iuka, however, more than vindicates that of --- Deacon William O'Neill,

of Fitzpatrick's, has sent us soo for Rev. J. G. W. Mallett. Bro. Mallett is old and infirm and needs help. We turn the money over to Bro. W. C. Ward, chairman of the Central Committee .--- "The Southern Baptists have been holding their annual convention, in Columbus, Miss., and on Sunday evening the Jews invited them to send a preacher to occupy their pulpit. We recall the mutual courtesy of Dr. Boyd's Baptist church and Rabbi Sonneschein's congregation when the former was burnt out and rebuilt. -Independent. But the results were vastly different."-Central Baptist. Jewish synagogue, delivered a most excellent sermon in his usual elegant style. No Christian present could find fault with it; no Israelite

meet the demands of such occasions. "Dr. Armitage, of New York, is soon to visit Europe, and his church, the Fifth Avenue, is to be during his absence.'-ALABAMA BAP-TIST. We suppose that it is the house that is to have the overhauling, rather than the church."-Baptist Reflector. We suppose so .---We are glad to hear from Mrs. Becton, who is now in the City of Mexico, and to know that she is well. We will use the interesting paper sent when we have more --- We shall publish next week the reduced rates of travel over froe, will make it clear that we have the rail roads to the Convention at his position is untenable. E. T. W. Troy, July 13th, as far as heard from. "Of the 639 white Baptist churches in South Carolina, all have contributed to State Missions this year except 524. We believe in a distribution of labors and honors, and from them by registered letter. office order, or bank-check. make you all very proud, bretaren, after you have raised and forwarded a contribution to your own loved

denomination in Scotland is both things, small and slow, yet our brethren there would seem to be doing good founda-BUSINESS MEN in the denomination tion work. The gratifying announceof plans, in the devising of ways and than in the previous forty years."-means, and in shaping the policy of | Canadian Baptist, --- The percent ination, they must be thoroughly in- churches have been organized in formed. No where else can tley in- Mexico. Five have been disbanded, rangements are made and time s giv-history of the Southern Baptist Theen for full and free discussion of all ological Seminary that the receipts ending March 31st, and issued 1,155, so long must every other means of ory copies of the Bible. This society In an article from Brother Ander- vision .- Dr. McCosh, of Prince--Rev. T. J. McCandless: Yes, Bailey has resigned the pastoral care of the paper. We sincerely regret the

and infirm ministers, \$5.00 for Rev.

J. G. W. Mallett. "Although

## 'Fragments that Remain."

The conduct of the Board of Trusees of our Theological Seminary in accepting the resignation of Dr. Toy, ar. The course of that gentleman,

the Board. He is now publishing a never written by Daniel at all, were not prophecies at all, but were written after the events they report inspirit the Jews in their struggle with Antiochus Epiphanes, the King The mother took the lead, the daugh- Dr. Winkler, who preached in the spurious Daniel, was a pious man! gested by the time of our meeting in The powerful argument of Hengsten- Troy. berg in vindication of the genuineness and authenticity of Daniel, Dr. Toy sisterhood of Alabama that they will was offended. It requires a man of entirely ignores. Some scholar in take hold of this work and carry it his unusual resources and tact to South Carolina ought to take up the forward, if we only put it in proper gantlet. Nothing can be more unnat- shape and turn it over to them. It is ural or painful than the fellowship a work which appeals to them most sense to say nothing as to its pretensions to be a divine revelation. On what principle Dr. Toy maintains that ought to be reverenced as such, we fail to understand. At every point

ORGANIZATION OF A CHURCH. -Edwardsville is a beautiful little village in the hill country of Cleburne county (the country site), but there hope that these few latter who are in had never been a Baptist church here. the vocative, will soon let us hear I came here last March and preached a few days, and found several Baptists among the leading citizens. I proposed organizing a church, and appointed Saturday, May the 28th, work."-Baptist Courier. We aresor- as the day to organize a Baptist ry so few churches in South Carolina church. I gave notice to the minisfail to contribute to State Missions. ters and churches generally. I came We are glad to think that South Car- at the time appointed, and the followolina is ahead of Alabama in that di- ing ministers met me here: Elds. rection. - "He who achieves C. Morris, C. Taliaferro, J. A. Scott, much as a religious man in this world, H. Allen, V. A. Bruster, B. J. Walkwith the late issues of the ALABAMA ministers present were called to act BAPTIST."-Geo. B. Eager, Mobile. as a presbytery. Letters were read --Rev. Dr. E. T. Winkler, of and twenty eight names enrolled. A est, N. C., to preach the commence- the church was organized in due ment sermon for Wake Forest Col- form. I have been in the organizalege. Brethren Winkler and Rentroe tion of many churches, but have not will always receive a warm welcome seen any more encouraging than the wish to say will always be welcomed organization we have the probate for our columns. We have on judge, a lawyer, a merchant, a doctor, hand a number of good articles for a carpenter and a farmer, and all seem church to employ a non-professor of high moral standing as teacher in Sunday-school under the supervision of a careful superintendent, yet the question arises, "If he may be a teacher why not superintendent? if the may be a teacher why not superintendent, why not superintendent. But he said, I am But he said and enterprises now of Montgomery, W. E. Lloyd, of Au. between the enterprises now of Montgomery, W. E. Lloyd, of Au. but a loud voice, Paul, thou art madithy and the Lord poured out a blessing upon all his children. Brethren, praye for these things and their, hearts with a loud voice, Paul, thou art madithy and the Lord poured out a blessing upon all his children. Brethren, praye for these brethren and sisters who are thus demanded on Sunday than had ever been known in this place at church, but he hearts with a loud v

## Woman's Mission to Woman.

Whence comes the "Woman's Mis the numerical progress of the Baptist sion to Woman?" It grows out of two

I. The women of heathen lands must have the Gospel pressed upon acted as clerk. Six or eight churches ment is made that during the last five them—they must be converted from were represented. Subjects discussed: years, more new Baptist chapels have ignorant, superstitious, indolatrous Duties of churches to pastors; 3. The been built, and more debts cleared off menials into enlightened, pious, God- best means to revive the spirituality serving companions and mothers, of the churches. Interesting speeches the Convention. And not only this, age of increase in the membership of Christ, our Lord and Master, has givbut in order that they be thoroughly English Baptists has more than doub- en us our orders, and we must obey; led that of any other denomination in he has commanded us to disciple all England. — Thirteen Baptist nations, and we must put forth every effort we may for the accomplishment meeting of the Convention, where are now 8 churches with 200 mem- in the wisest possible way. Wisdom bers. This is the first year in the teaches us that getting hold of the heathen women is the quickest way to our enterprises by brethren appointed have been larger than the expendi- the evangelization of the nations. tures. - The Baptists of San An- Among the women resides the practitonio, Texas, have increased within cal present and future strength of four years from six to one hundred, heathenism. They are ignorant and with a stone house of worship, besides | bigoted; and so long as they remain received \$606,485 during the year their own narrow and false notions, christianizing the nations be retarded. limitations of its charter, and will the history of missions, the most practo train up the members of the rising generation. How wise, then, becomes shall have been reached, missionary effort will be obliged to go over and after they have been made pagans by their ignorant and bigoted mothers. In order, then, to the evangelization of the world in the quickest way, (inwomen must be converted.

2. But they cannot have the gospel preached to them and be converted unrestriction upon the entrance of men work is being done by Christian wo-

We shall always be working unwisely at missions in the East when we neglect the women; and if the women are to be reached by the Gospel it must be carried to them by their Christian sisters. Hence "Woman's Mission to Woman;" and, if woman woman should be the sender.

In the article I wrote two weeks series of articles in the Baptist Cour- ago I asked the brethren what they ier, in which he takes the position | thought of the propriety of instituting that the prophecies of Daniel were an organized movement among the Baptist women of Alabama for sending the Gospel to their heathen sisters. The early and spirited response sun in a bumping wagon a few miles had occurred, and were intended to of "G. S. A." was encouraging. Other brethren are laying the matter of 'Woman's mission to woman" upon of Syria. In other words, they are a their hearts; and I trust they will give pious fraud. And yet, Dr. Toy ad- expression to their thoughts in order mits that he book is canonical and that, as "G. S. A." suggests, we may claims that his presumed author, the have a plan for future operations di-I feel that I can safely say for the

thus accorded by a Baptist of note to powerfully. The wretched condition thoroughly repaired and improved Collins the English Deist and Eich- of their heathen sisters will take hold horn the German Rationalist, who of their hearts. Tell them that threeassailed the credibility of this book in fourths of the women in India are particular, but who had the good prisoners for life in the homes of their husbands, whence they are not allowed to go forth, except occasionally to worship some idol, or under certain a fraud is a part of Scripture and circumstances to visit their father's home, but always under strict guard, and so shut up as never to see anything outside of their own miserable apartments; tell them that what little freedom these unfortunate creatures possess originally is lost as soon as they are married, that since it is a disgrace for a girl not to be married before she is ten years old (and they are frequently married when only four or five), most of them grow up without any memory of anything before that that were made at the Association. period, a tree or a flower being a wonder to them; tell them that the climax of misery is reached when the unfortunates become widows, who, according to their practice and creed, are doomed to hopelessness in this life and that to come; tell them that does so by emphasizing one idea and er. A large congregation assembled a mere little girl, four or five years that idea is, 'living unto the Lord' at the M. E. Church house, at 11 old, betrothed and married before she o'clock. I was requested to preach has outgrown her baby playthings, if the late in a quite delighted the sermon. After the sermon the a widow for life, should he die, and has only the alternative of being social commingling of brethren, and Marion, made us a pleasant call Mon- constitution, articles of faith and cov- burned on his funeral pile, or the earnest, friendly discussions of enter- day. He was on his way to Wake For- enant was unanimously adopted, and equally fearful experience of a comfortless life and a hopeless death, that it is her sin which is supposed to have caused her husband's death, and the to his memory on the part of all the inhabitants of his house, is to neglect our readers, among them articles of to be in earnest. More people were or to heap indignities and cruelties

### Miscellaneous Notes.

The district meeting of the Unit Association was held with Mountain Creek church, commencing Friday, May 27th, 1881. Eld. J. Faulkner presided and Bro. T. F. Thomasson were made by most of the delegates and brethten present, I presented the claims of the A LABAMA BAPTIST J. H. Ray, Deatsvile.

THE PREMIUM .- Dear Baptist: I wish to express through your columns form themselves so rapidly as at the owing to removal of members. There of that end, and put forth such effort many thanks to your editors for the nice present sent by them as a premium for the most names sent to increase your circulation. The premium is a beautiful copy of Webster's Unabridged dictionary, latest edition, ery class and profession is most desira- which a large Sunday-school is held. faithful teachers of heathenism, and offered until I had secured most of congregation for so long a time, and -The American Bible Society instill into the minds of the young the names. Therefore I worked not has had time to edit and write extenfor gain but for the good of the paper. sively, wo would expect to say someof religious papers has more life and was that most important to the Chriswill continue to issue the "King christianizing the nations be retarded. of religious papers has more life and was that most important to the Christianizer according to the As has been evidenced everywhere in fewer difficulties than any other. I tian minister. The discourses were have nothing to do with the New Re- tical means of reaching any people is for the gift. I will always do all I TIST .- E. Y. Vanhoose. I was appointed by the district lieve will do more good. meeting of the Bigbee Association,

> about it in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. He is very for from being a theologic every one, that Bro. J. K. Ryan was ties, and stands by the old truths. not able to be with us before Saturcould not be seated in the house, the try. congregations were large. Missions 1 . If the students of any other college received considerable attention in the wish to hear something to their addiscussions of the meeting. We had vantage, they would do well to secure good essays from brethren Davidson, the delivery of these lectures. Shaw and J. G. Harris, and some brothren Scarborough, Foster and Williams. The hospitality of the peosion enforced in India, where a fine ory Hill church, in July .- N. B. W. I have just returned from our the practical and summary manner in

> > and deacons' meeting, some call it.

riendship church near Hatchey hubbe, on the M. &t G. R. R., Ala. was the place of meeting. I did not arrive until Saturday morning. I/felt | by that body on that subject; chagrined and disappointed, as the whole congregation did, especially is to be the carrier of the Gospel to duce our brethren to attend. Not woman, it is peculiarly fitting that one of our D. D.s in the association from a sister association, was the only one present. These meetings, I fear, will soon go by the board, unless our ministers will make some sacrifice to attend them. If this meeting had been at some village or town on the R. R., many would have been in attendance. But riding through the don't suit them. Many excuses, suppose, will be made for non-attendance, but so in the days of old when invited to the marrage feast. Our orethren ought to make sacrifices for the cause of our blessed Redeemer. Many were there expecting to hear and learn something of profit, which I trust they did from the few that labored. Our brethren R, and B., and one or two others, ably discussed a few subjects, to the edification of Christians, and I trust their labors may, like bread cast upon the waters be gathered many days hence. - E/W. Solomons, Columbus, Ga.

Editors of the Baptist: Will you please give me a little space in your paper to make a report of the monies received for ministerial education from the churches of the Muscle Shoals Association?

Collected at the Association last Oct. \$21 05 Blue Spring church, per Bro, R. M. Sister P. Gibson, Moulton. Bro. E. R. Stanley, ..... Moulton church,. Mt. Pisgah church, Town Creek church, per Bro, J. C

Tuscumbia church, per Bro, Stamps/ Mission Grove I. R. Newmith, 140

young minister who is going to School. There are pledges yet unpaid We yet need about \$25. We trust that those brethren who pledged themselves to try to raise some money for this purpose, will go to work and raise it at once, and send it/to the Secretary of the Hoard of Ministerial Education .- Jos, Shackelford, Secretary of Board, Wrinity, Ald.

## Dr. Renfroe's Lectures.

The following was misplaced and did not appear when it was intended. Even now it will be of interest to the without practice practice reveals many friends of Dr. Renfroe in Alabama who do not read the Baptist ance is the dread, untained monster

young ministers of Mississippi College | cable crush his head with our heel? extended an invitation to Dr. J. J. D. in our office, and any thing they may little church at Edwardsville. In the only way of showing proper respect Renfroe, of Alabama, to deliver to tions of intemperance/seemingly, than them a series of lectures bearing on this to go unretuked in our white asthe ministry/ He accepted and came sociations. What /a solecism is /a on in due time to fill the engagement, drunken meskenger! What a tarce is Several ministers from a distance were exhibited in the business he transacts. in attendance, so that, all told, the Oh for the faith and humility of Paul, class numbered not much less than and the inspiration of the Savior's exfifty. Among those present were Elds. ample, that God's kingdom may not Wm. McMurtry, Yazon City, J. L. D. suffer violence at our hand. Hillyer, Warren county, J. L. Petti- I will notice hereafter other engrew, Raymond, H. D. White, Utica, couraging features of the association. E. J. FORRESTER, and J. E. Thigpen, Brookhaven.

The first lecture was delivered Sunday night, and the last, Savurday morning. We insert a list of subjects. that our readers may see the ground

gone/over: 1/ "The relative orders of the New Testament ministry."-"Some aposthes, some prophets, some evangelists,

some pastors and teachers." 2. "The distinctive grandeur of the Christian ministry. Now then we are ambassadors for Christ.

"The Christian Pastor."-/ Feed the flock of God/ which is among you, taking the oversight thereof." 4. "Ministerial Qualifications." /- "I am ready to preach the Cospel

"Personal Life of the Minister." -"How thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house of God." 6. "Stand by the Old Truths"-"Hold fast the form of sound words."

-"The old is better."

Over the entire course, Bro. Renfroe had the closest /xttention of his hearers. The lectures were such as we handsomely bound. They could not expected from our knowledge of the have selected one more highly appre author. He has been in one pastorciated, and for which they have many ate, in an important town, for near a thanks. I wish to say, though, that quarter of a century. A man who has I did not know that a premium was sustained himself before an intelligent I have learned this great lesson: the thing solid on the subjects discussed. church that takes the largest number As one/can see, the ground occupied work for my Master; still I am thankful eminently Scriptural and sensible. We never heard six discourses with which can for the dear old ALABAMA BAP- we more entirely agreed, and we never heard six discourses which we be-

The tendency of Dr. Renfroe's which met last week to say something | mind is toward the / practical /always. The number of delegates present was alkite flyer He is out sort of an Old small. It was a source of regret to Landmarker, one who eschews novel-

We cannot speak particularly of the day afternoon, because of the serious lectures. They were all good. The illness of his little son. Among those | students have asked their publication present I take pleasure in/noting Bro. In book form. Personally, we would oster, one of the pastors at Merid-be glad to see them so published and ian. After the first clay, especially on widely read. They would do good in Sabbath morning, when the crowd imparting a proper tone to our minis-

Intemperance.

Uniontown Missionary Baptist Associa-I have been much interested in the

perusal of the minutes of the last ses

sion of this body, and especially so in

union or district meeting preachers which the association dealt with the subject of intemperance. The following quotations will conry an idea of the spirit maintained

"While the informal conference was

n session, and the subject of temperance was being warmly discussed, some brother remarked that there was ruhisky among the delegates, and came to his assistance. Bro. Rogers, that some of them had been drinking it, or it was somewhere on their person. There was a grand stir among the messengers, and every one seem-2d/to want/ to prove himself guiltless. The body not being satisfied at the expression on the countenances of all ordered that the matter should be investigated; and, upon examination, one of the brethren (A. Strother) was found to have been drinking whisky. He denied the statement, saying it was a peppermint flavor he was drinking for dyspersia. The association then voted that they were not satisfied with the explanation, and fully decided that it was whisky."

In the minutes of the next day's proceedings I find the following: "The regular order of business/was

suspended thirty minutes to allow brother Strother to express himself in regard to what he had been accused of. After some remarks from him (brother Strother) the following resolution was offered and adopted."

"Be it Kesolvell That it is the belief of the association that brother Mired Strother has taken whisky since he came to this association, and that we hereby most severely censure him and not the courch he represents; and that we refuse to accept him as a dely egate to the present session of the as-

Bearing on the same subject I find the following;

Be it Resolved, That it is the sense of this association that if any church in this association call for a pastor, a member belonging to this or any other association who is known not This amount has been expended in to be in good standing, they are herepaying the board of Bro. C. W. Hare, by requested to drop him; and if any church refuse to do so, that church shall be dropped from this association, Just before the final adjournment

the subject was disposed of with this On motion, the clerk was instructed to write a letter to the church that

brother A. Strother is pastor of, explaining that the church is not censured by us, but individually, brother Faithfulness/becometh the house of God. It is due the cause and honor

of the Master It is kindness and mercy, though seemingly severe to the individual. Belief is not belief the fixed purposes and spirit of our that riots and revels in the ruin of It is known to our readers that the our race, should we not when practi-

I have known more glaring exhibi-

MONTHLY CABINET OF ILLUSTRA-Superintendents, Teachers, &c. June, 1881. Boston: Howard Gannett: Sr a year.

This collection is mainly intended to supply suitable anecdotes to illustrate the lessons of the international series. The illustrations are very good and will be found useful to those for whom they are intended.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY PAPERS. Rev. Va. \$3.00 a year.

The lovers of genealogy will be in- ant people and rural scenes. Not terested in the leader which connects | that all the people are good; but those Gen. R. E. Lee with Robert Bruce, who are not serve as a foil to those King of Scotland. A variety of no- who are, and they afford a butt for the tices is given of the Army of North- author's sly wits, all the way along, ern Virginia. Interesting articles are and victims of poetic justice at the given of the campaign of Gen. Kirby end. Mr. Round is able to throw a Smith in Kentucky and of the caval- charm and glow about the events of ry operations under Gen. S. D. Lee common life and to invest the histoin North Alabama. The papers are ry of common people with a more interesting and valuable.

June. St. Louis, Mo.

There is an unusual number of Sermon Sketches and notes in this issue. Among others we have an outline of INTER-COMMUNION, inconsistent, unthe fine discourses delivered by Drs. Landrum and Broadus at Columbus. The chat on historic and biographic themes by Dr. Ford is genial and instructive. Mr. Christian treats on Ruling Elders. Dr. Varden discusses Gibbon and Voltaire. Mrs. Ford has a letter to the little folks. This magazine is admirably conducted, and is appreciated by a wide circle of read-

on the Rise of the Huguenots, Poets in Active Life, The Father of Penny Postage, The Boers at Home, The Morality of the Profession of Letters, Valambrosa, The Youth of Henry V., William Blake, A Night on Mt. Wash- communion has been productive of Miss Roche, and the usual amount of that the Kingdom of God has no oth-

NEWS,-The June number contains those who desire to see the most that handsomely illustrated articles on The Chimpanzee and Gorilla, Ostrich Farming, New Fireless Locomotive, The Maxim Fire Boat, Perforating printed volume of 368 pages. Machine, a new and novel Embroid ering Frame, the New Electric Middlings Purifier, and a number of other handsome illustrations, besides a large number of interesting articles not accompanied by engravings. Subscription price, \$1.50 per annum, or 15 cents per copy. Can be had of all Charleston Railroad. scription price, \$1.50 per annum, or 15 cents per copy. Can be had of all newsdealers or from the publishers, Messrs. Munn & Co., 37 Park Row,

I. K. Funk & Co., 10 and 12 Dev Street, New York, issue this week a Revised Edition of the late Mrs. H. C. Conant's Popular History of English Bible Translation, with a New Preface and additional matter, bringing the history down to the present time, by Thomas J. Conant, D. D., husband of the talented author, and well known Biblical Scholar and Member of the American Bible Revision Committee. This is a complete history of Bible Revision from the days of Wycliffe to the present time. Says will only cost 25 cents, and they are worth a Dr. J. Stanford Holme: "It is interesting as a nove, and beyond all comparison the best work of the kind ever written. It ought to be in every-body's hands." Price, 50 cents, in paper; \$1.00, in cloth.

SCIENTIFIC SOPHISMS. A review of publishers, 143 4th Ave., N. Y.

This work will commend itself both | \* \* \* to the skeptical scientist and to the believer in Divine Revelation;-to the former by the fairness with which the doctrines of the modern scientific philosophers are weighed before they are condemned; to the latter by the forcefulness of the criticism to which it subjects the generalizations of rationalistic Science. The work is a defense of Revealed Religion against the assaults of Agnosticism.

EHRICHS' FASHION QUARTERLY. The Summer number, sustains the that the United States leads the world in the coord of its predecessors. The lit. record of its predecessors. The litrecord of its predecessors. The literary department presents a selection of useful and entertaining articles, among which may be mentioned an original poem, entitled Summer Reigns, by Margalet Eytinge; an illustrated paper on Household Decoration, by Hope Ledyard, editress of the multiple of Organs in quality of tone, executellence of mechanism and beauty of design, and no manufacturer stands higher in every respect than the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, whose manufactory is now the largest in the world that ships direct. This enterprising gentleman was the first to offer the music loving populace an opportunity to purchase direct of the manufacturer, thereby saving the multiple of Organs in quality of tone, executellence of mechanism and beauty of design, and no manufacturer stands higher in every respect than the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, whose manufacture of Organs in quality of tone, executellence of mechanism and beauty of design, and no manufacturer stands higher in every respect than the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, whose manufacture of Organs in quality of tone, executellence of mechanism and beauty of design, and no manufacturer stands higher in every respect than the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, whose manufacturer stands higher in every respect than the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, whose manufacturer stands higher in every respect than the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, whose manufacturer stands higher in every respect than the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, whose manufacturer stands higher in every respect than the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, whose manufacturer stands higher in every respect than the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, whose manufacturer stands higher in every respect than the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, of Washington, New Jersey, whose manufacturer stands higher in every respect than the Hon. Daniel F. Beatty, the Art Interchange; Lessons in Dressmaking, by one of the modistes; and the usual melange of tales and sketches. The portion of the magazine devoted more especially to fash- have dealt with him. His last and grandest ion, gives descriptions not only of the favorite styles in costumes, but also of his unparalleled success. The Beethoven Organ is the most brilliant and powerful of a variety of novelties in other de-

MAGAZINE OF ART. Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co., 739 Broadway, N. Y.

The April and May numbers of this popular art magazine are before us. Each has a full paged frontispiece. In one the reading of the Bible is represented. A grandfather and a blooming maiden are studying the Bible; the startling terror they display shows that they have been interrupted and apprehend arrest by searchers after the forbidden book. In the oth-

er picture the displeasure shown by Queen Elizabeth to the French Am-REVISED VERSION OF THE NEW TES- bassadors after the massacre of St. TAMENT. Harper & Bros., Frank- Bartholomew is strikingly depicted. lin Square, New York.

This work will be issued with as little delay as may be necessary to ensure accurate proof reading. The valuable American notes which have been consigned to an appendix in the English edition will be printed as sketches are fine specimens of wood engraving. engraving, and the letter pres abounds in valuable art information.

TIONS; for the use of Preachers, ROSECROFT. A story of Common Places and Common People. By Wm. F.M. Round, New York: Ward & Drummond, successors to U. D. Ward, No. 116 Nassau St.

We can commend Rosecroft as a charming story. It has "possessed" our family circle. The story is well 24, 25, and 26, conceived and well told. The moral Eld. W. A. L. tone is high. A vein of cordial good this tour. fellowship now softened with pathos and tenderless, now brightened into C. W. HOOPER. J. Wm. Jones, D. D., Richmond, pleasantry and laughter, makes the reader quite at home among the pleasthan romantic interest. Those whom this notice induces to purchase Rose-FORD'S CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY for croft will confess that we have conferred a favor upon, them in calling their attention to an admirable book.

> scriptural and productive of evil. By R. Graves, LL. D., Memphis, Tenn., Baptist Book House: Graves, Mahaffy & Co. 1881.

With some of the positions taken

by the author there will be little dis sent among Baptists. That the Lord's Supper is a church ordinance is recognized by all as a Scriptural princile. But that this principle is violated by the incidental courtesy extend-LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, Boston, ed by a church to some visiting Bap-May 21st and 28th, contains articles | tist from abroad, appears to us to be churches is also the indication of an extreme view. Yet Dr. Graves is a THE ILLUSTRATED SCIENTIFIC dexterous and vigorous reasoner; and

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Appointments.

I will fill the following appointments in the Unity As Rev. Andrew Jay, evangelist for Zion As-June 19 71/2 p.m. ociation will fill appointments in said asso " 21 11 a.m. 22 II n.m. Vellow River, Sat. & Sun. 25 II a.m. 26 II a.m. Shiloh. 27 11 a.m. 27 73/2 p.m. 28 11 a.m. Thursday, Mt. Zion, Chestnut Creek, Wed. 29 II a.m. Verbena. 29 71/2 p.m. Mountain Creek, Thurs. 30 II a.m. I will fall the following appointments the Pine Barren Association in June: July I II a.m. 1 7% p.m. "2,3 IT a.m. Bethe Wednesday and Thursday, June 4 11 a.m. 5 II a.m. Caver's School H.

Bell's Landing, Friday, June 17. New Providence, Saturday, Sunday, Mon-day and Tuesday, June 18, 19, 20 and 21. Thursday, Gravel Creek, Wednesday and Thursday, Pea Rd'g (Meth.) Friday, Shady Grove, June 22 and 23. Rock West, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Bro. G. W. Mills will accompany me on a portion of this trip. Pastors and brethren are Eld. W, A. Locke will accompany me on requested to give publicity to the above ap-J. G. McCaskry. | pointments. A. L. BLIZARD,

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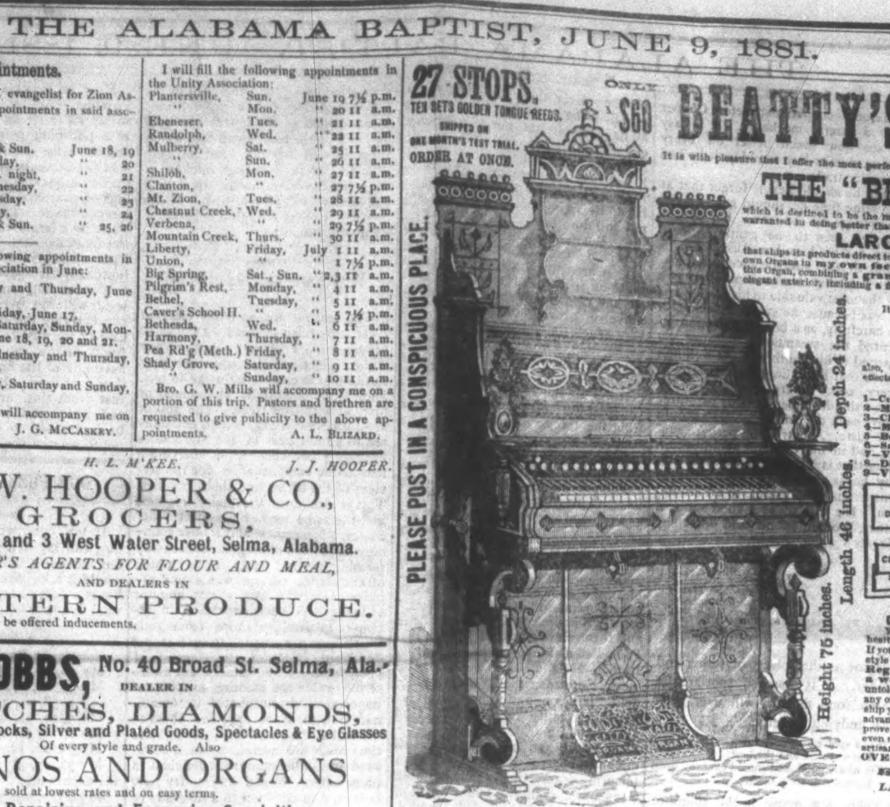
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His Revelations Upon a Subject of Vital In-

[Detroit Free Press.] The experience of any one of education no two experiences in this world are alike, render one which is rich in valuable facts of ment to all. America's greatest orator declared that he knew of no way of judging the future but by the past; and past personal ex-perience is of the same nature as that history which repeats itself.

A representative of this paper while loung ing in the lobby of a prominent New York hotel, met a gentleman whom he had known years before in the city of Detroit, but whom years. When the knight of the quill had last seen this gentleman, he was giving his entire time and attention to an extensive medical practice, and was on the crest of the wase of ularity. From Detroit he removed to New York where he could find a more extensive field for his talents and experience. Although several years had passed, the doctor's physic-al condition had evidently very much improv-ed, for he was looking much better than when the man of news had last seen him. After, ome general talk, the doctor fell into an easy train of conversation and uttered some boy asks himself; "how shall I make truths so scientific and valuable, as to justify a living?" and the best answer is,

their reproduction in print.

"Yes," said the doctor, "I have improved in health since you last saw me and I hope also in many other ways. One thing however, I have succeeded in doing, and it is one of the hardest things for any one, and especially a doctor, to do and that is I have overially a doctor, as characterized the sixteenth century when people were burned at the stake. Now I am ician and of the 'old school' order which I believe to be adapted to cure, and which my experience has proven to be such." 'This is rather an unusual way for a phy-

ician to talk, is it not, doctor?" Certainly it is. It is way outside of our ode of ethics, but I have grown far beyond are with me or not. Why, I prescribe med icines every day, some of them so-called pat ent medicines, which would render me liable o expulsion from the medical fraternity, but am supremely indifferent to their laws."
"Are the medical fraternity of the country mbined against proprietary medicines, doc-

Invariably, and it is sufficient ground for pulsion from any medical society in the nd to prescribe any patent medicine whatever, no matter if it is made from an exact formula, such as physicians are using ever day. You see the code is established an aed by old physicians like myself, who make the rules and insist upon their enforce ment in order to keep the younger doctors from obtaining a foothold and eneroaching upon the already established practice of the older ones. This is largely the reason why young physicians have such a hard time of it; they are fettered by the code, and have only their personal influence to depend upon in

'How did you come to get such heretica "Oh, they are the result of my experience and observation. I obtained my first ideas upon the subject, however, from having been cured after all my care and the skill of my professional brethren had failed to relieve me. Why, I was so badly off with a com-plication of troubles, including dyspepsia, and consequently imperfect kidneys and liv-er, that I feared that I should have to give up my practice. For more than a month I He improved canals, and made boats and like the produgal son they joyfulcould not sit down or get up without the most intense agony; and I was suffering all the while. Some one advised me to go out of the regular channels and try a remedy that was becoming quite famous for the re- ple on the banks of the Hudson were no pious remembrance to hold them markable cures it was perfecting; but my prejudice was altogether too atrong for that, However, I did quietly begin trying the remedy, but I promise you I said nothing to my brother physicians, or even to my family Well, sir, it was a revelation to me; for in all my medical experience I never saw anything operate so rapidly or effectually as that did. I owe my health to-day, and for all I know, my life also, to the remedy known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. That was the starting point with me, and my prejudices faded very rapidly after that I can assure you. I went to reading extensively and analyzing more extensively, and I suppose I analyzed all the leading proprietary medicines that are made. Many of them I found perfectly uselesss, being compounded simply of water with a little flavoring. A vast majority of them all, however, I found made np of prescriptions used by physicians in their every day practice; but out of the entire number I found only two that contained absolutely harmful ingredients, and then in very slight quantities. Indeed, we are prescribing things constantly that have more deleterious matter in than they had. After discovering this, I said to myself: Why should the med-ical fraternity be prejudiced against those prescriptions which they are writing every day, simply because they are put up by wholesale and are sold with a government stamp on the wrapper? I saw its manifest absurdity and resolved that I would be bound by it no longer. Since that time, I have precribed proprietary remedies nearly every day in my practice, and I have no reason to regret having done so. Why, only a few days ago I advised a lady who was suffering the great West and settle on the rich from a serious female difficulty and displacement to use this same Safe Kidney and Liver Cure which cared me. I saw her this morn-

flammation are all gone and she is around as usual. We have no right in the medical fra-ternity to sit back and declare there is no such thing as improvement or advancement, or that we have a monopoly of the remedies which nature line given to mankind. There are great changes going on in every department of life and there are great developments in medicine as well. Thousands of people die every year from supposed typhoid fever, rheumatism or other complaints, when in rerheumatism or other complaints, when in re-ality it is from trichina, and the result of eatng poorly cooked and diseased pork. A vast majority of all diseases arise from imperfect kidneys or liver. The liver becomes clogged, and its work is thrown upon the kidneys they become overworked and break down, and so the poison gets into the blood instead of be ing thrown from the system. No one with perfect kidneys or liver is ever troubled with Thousands of children are dying every year from dropsy as the sequel to scarlatina, when in reality it is diseased kidneys which have from dropsy as the sequel to scarlatina, when in reality it is diseased kidneys which have become weakened by the fever they have just had. Here is another strange thing not one in ten people who have diseased kidneys notice any pain in the vicinity of the kidneys, for these or ans lose their nervous sensibilities when they become diseased, and the symptoms are shown in hundreds of other ways.

Well, doctor, you have got some new truths here, certainly, but they sound very reasonable to me."

reasonable to me."

Well, whether they are reasonable or not, I have demonstrated to my own satisfaction into use at once, and made the nation and Whitney rich together. These are only a few of the remarkable men who have risen by doing so. Any man, be he politication, preacher or physician, who is so contain, preacher or physician, who is so contained to great usefulness in trade. Among iderate of his pocket book or of his own personal code as to stallify himself by suppressing the manifest truth, is unworthy the name of man, and worthy the confidence of the manifest truth, is unworthy the confidence of the public whom he serves."

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Hoe Out Your Row.

One day, a lazy farmer's boy Was hoeing out the corn, And moodily had listened long To hear the dinner horn. The welcome blast was heard at last And down he dropped his hoe; But the good man shouted in his ear, "My boy, hoe out your row."

Although a "hard one" was the row. To use a ploughman's phrase. And the lad, as sailors have it, Beginning well to "haze,"
"I can," he said, and manfully He seized again his hoe And the good man smiled to see The boy "hoe out his row."

The lad that text remembered long. And proved the moral well, That perseverance to the end At last will nobly tell. Take courage, man! resolve you can And strike a vigorous blow; In life's great field of varied toil, Always "hoe out your row."

#### How Shall I Make a Living.

"What business shall I follow?" is the question every young man and boy asks himself; "how shall I make "By learning some useful trade." Nearly all the good men who have succeeded in life have begun in this way. Benjamin Franklin went to Philadelphia from Boston. He was a come my prejudices. You know there are some people who prefer to remain in the wrong rather than acknowledge the manifest right. Such prejudice leads to bigotar of the worst order, and of precisely the same nature. He bought three pennies worth of printer by trade, very skillful and inrolls at a baker's, and as he could not eat them all, carried a part under his too; but I have, after years of experience and arm. As he passed a house in Marobservation, come to the conclusion that ket street he saw a young lady on the truth is the highest of all things, and that if stoop, who was afterward his wife stoop, who was afterward his wife. He soon found employment at a prinlearned a trade.

George Washington was poor in Though the inmates of that home vance taken place in civilization, his youth. He went to a country may wander far away and the ocean science, and in general virtue, where school, and then learned to be a sur- separate them from the home of their ever the gospel of Christ has come veyor. As a boy he was always ready childhood, still on the wings of imag- "Christianity then, is a tree of life, to work, and passed his youth in the ination they will often wander back whose fruits are the life and joy of the wild woods of Virginia measuring to their happy home, and then the nations." I repeat that it does not land. When he became a man he de- remembrance of the good advice that seem right for a Christian to ascribe fended his country and made it free. was given them by the loved ones all this to Christianity and then say, He was always fond of farming, and there, will come with renewed force "Christianity is on trial." It is time passed his later years in that pursuit. to cheer them on their way, and help for the advocates of the Gospel to as-The habits of labor and accuracy he them to overcome all temptations, sert with utmost confidence that the had formed in his youth made him and press forward to that heavenly Christian religion is the light of the what he was. Had he never learned home. It may be that some are reck- world; that it is proved to be what it to be a surveyor, he would probably less and for a time are not influenced claims to be, not alone by its doctrines never have been of use to his fellow- by the remembrance of a happy home, and miracles, but by experience and

that moved under water. At last, in ly come home to the Savior. 1807, he built the first steamboat that But alas, for the home that sends was successful. One night the peo- forth its inmates into the world with startled by the sudden appearance of by a safe home-anchor until they out- begins to weigh on the mind of the a fiery monster, whose panting breath ride the storms of life. They may housekeeper, and if she is young and a sounded along the shore. It seemed often look back upon the home of novice in the business, it is apt to to breathe out great clouds of fire and their childhood, but it will be with weigh somewhat heavily. She asks smoke. It shook the smooth surface sadness, if in that home sin, strife, the old experienced, who seem to acof the water, and sailed against wind and discontentment reigned and no complish with so much ease what is and tide. It was evidently a demon. kind words were spoken to brighten for her so difficult and uncertain, how The sailors on board the sloops of their lives, and cheer them on their they get their soap to come. The Esopus fled from it as it came along; way through this unfriendly world. difficulty (if difficulty there be) lies nothing like it had ever been seen Who can tell where the influence of generally in too weak lye. If you before. But it was only the Clermont, home will extend? Like the waves have good strong ashes, saved from Fulton's first steamboat, that had be- produced by throwing a pebble into sound hard wood, with plenty of suitgun its trips between Albany and New | the water they continue to widen until | able grease, you need have no trouble York. The first voyage was made in they spread from shore to shore, so with your soap-making. A few days beabout a day and a half; the sloops the influence of home continues to fore you get ready to begin, have the

exercises the body and makes the make his home the happiest spot on as you go along so the water will not mind active. It produces a sound earth, where joy and contentment runthrough too quickly. Pour on mind in a sound body. Franklin was reign, and sin and strife visit not. Such water, a pailful at a time, every hour fond of swimming, and would some- a home will make man better, and its or two throughout the day, or till they times float for a long time in the Del- control will be pure and lasting. A are as wet as can be and the lye not aware. He found that he wanted home that has pure and bright sur- run. Let it alone for three or four change after setting type. The ma- roundings will ever leave its impress days, then add enough more water to chine shop, the engineer's room, or on the soul. But there is another start the lye. The lye that leaches off the carpenter's and mason's occupa- place that we often call our home-it first will of couse be much the tion, probably give sufficient exercise, is heaven. but even this should be varied. One of the best employments for young the great West and settle on the rich lands that are offered them by the government, and help to feed the Euing and she is nearly well; the pain and in- ropeans, or they may take a small farm of a few acres near a city and raise vegetables and fruits. They should first learn how to farm by beligent farmer. There is no occupation pleasanter than this if well understood, and none that produces a more certain profit. Manufactures of different light thereof." The glories of this home are untold, "eye hath not seen, it helps to give "body." All should be made to shine in it; for the glory of God lent, with a few beef bones, the marburget buy cheap food, and save in articles which really are more necessary than the bone itself (a small proportion of home are untold, "eye hath not seen, it) helps to give "body." All should be a light thereof. There are people who ginning early to work for some intelof different kinds also offer a sure ear hath not heard, neither hath it be clean and free from mould. Stir because they say it is too dear; others employment for the young and strong, entered into the heart of man to con- all together, and add a pailful or two will restrict their children in milk;

> everywhere open came a member of the once famous terian begins with the sentence, firm of Boulton & Watt. Whitney, "Christianity is to-day on trial." to the kettle of soft soap while it is supplies all your wants.—Food and yet hot but not boiling, enough salt Health. born in Connecticut, invented the cotton-gin after long labor; it brought dominate the thought and influence soap. Let it stand 24 hours, then cut To pickle cucumbers to keep

them to the surest success in life. The boy that learns most is sure to be the most valuable to his employers. think, that Franklin became useful to goes on to show that Christianity "is every one. Every boy and young a positive good," in a manner which man should spend two or three certifies to the reality and value of hours each day in study. He should | Christianity, and removes it forever love history, poetry, and perhaps mu from the things which are yet to be sic, and in his conduct avoid everything that is gross and vile. In this way he is certain to lead a happy, him. He will make a good son and its truth, or place it on probation! father, brother, friend and citizen.-Harper's Young People.

BY LAURA A. WARRICK.

Home is the .place of father and mother. It is a sacred spot around

It is a spot we all must own, Tis where good seed should ever be sown To make us truly blest.

that word home, sweet home, and as myriads of sober-minded, candid, we hear it uttered it fills our hearts certain to be crushed sooner or later. Why, ter's, and attracted the notice of with pleasant thoughts or with sad derived from the gospel, cannot be when I knew you in Detroit, I would have the neighbors by working late at night ones, for nothing can erase from memwhen I knew you in Detroit, I would have no sooner thought of violating the code of ethics laid down by the profession, or of prescribing anything out of the regular order, than I would of amputating my hand. Now, however, I prescribe and advise those things however, I prescribe and advise those things and made money. He has advised to some a fine meighbors by working late at hight ones, for nothing can erase from memory ones, for nothing can erase from memory or some and the remembrance of the loved ones at home. And there is nothing of history. The fact is unquestionative than to ble, that wherever Christianity has studied, and became a fine writer; he look back upon a happy home and been received it has elevated the nanever ceased to work. He drew the think of parents, who have ever been tion receiving it. Vice, cruelty, and lightning from the skies with a kite, kind and true, and who have endeav-and he aided in forming our repub-ored to train up their children for ed or limited in their baneful effects, lic. He lived to a great age, in good Jesus, and of brothers and sisters and school houses and philanthropic the code. I have all I can attend to, and am health, useful to his fellow-men, prosdetermined to be honest with my patients perous and happy, because he had the ties of love and true affection for ity.

> but let sickness or disappointment history. We need make no apologies Another of these useful Americans come, and they will avert to the by- for it in the nineteenth century. Is was Robert Fulton. Almost every gone happy days when they were with there any shame in being a Christian one travels on steamboats or crosses father, mother and all the loved ones now? Verily the latter day glory of the ferries; but how few remember at home, and many will be the scenes | Christianity already dawns. With the who it was that first made the steam- which they will recall. No doubt confidence, the security, and the noboat a common thing. Robert Ful- they will imagine that they can feel ble pride with which we formerly said, ton was its real inventor. He became the presence of a mother's gentle "I am a Roman," we may now say a mechanic when he was a boy, and hand and hear her sweet voice, as she "I am a Christian." Christianity is was never tired of visiting workshops. pleads with them to forsake the ways not on trial, -B, in Christian Secreta-Afterwards he learned to draw and of sin, and live for Jesus; and as ry. paint, but all his life he was still a me- these words come back to them, they chanic, inventing useful machines. often carry conviction to the heart,

> sometimes spent a week or two in get- spread until eternity alone can reveal leach set up. Scatter a little straw on its extent. How important, then, the bottom and put the ashes in, a little The advantage of a trade is that it that every one should endeavor to at a time, pounding them down well

Oh glorious home of heaven! It is the Christian's home, To us by Jesus given, Where death may never come

There is no grief nor sighing, In this the Christian's home, And best of all no sinning,

For there these never come, The walls of this city are of jasper, its gates are of pearl, and "it has no need of the sun, neither of the moon home are untold, "eye hath not seen, it) helps to give "body." All should really grudge ten cents for vegetables, and stores and counting houses are ceive of its glories." It is there the of the first lye (which must be strong others will buy no fish, because there saints of God shall meet to part no enough to bear up an egg), and boil, is nothing in it; others will deny the Among the famous inventors are more. It is there they will behold stirring frequently till grease, scraps little ones a refreshing orange or ba-Arkwright, Watt and Whitney, all of their blessed Savior and be like him and bones are all, or nearly all, con- nana, and others will never have a whom were brought up in work-shops. forever. Though the weary heart sumed. Put in all the grease that the pudding on the table. Arkwright invented a machine for may find no resting place on earth, lye will eat up, then fill up with the malaria; and it is the poisonous particles spinning cotton; he was a poor work- there is sweet rest in heaven. Then weaker lye, boil a little longer and the and steaks they call cheap, because it which these diseased organs allow to get into the blood that clog the capillaries of the lungs and cause tubercles and consumption.

In the possible possible that when our work is done.

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If you want it extra superfine, tack that variety really nourishes the body, that variety really nourishes the body.

## Christianity on Trial.

"Whether she is in the future to to make the lye separate from the

pure, and bold, and, well used, it leads life. But possessing undying life, it stand some months. bids men come to it for their own life. If Christianity was ever in any sense on trial, the probation has pass-It was because he studied mechanics | ed, and Christianity stands before the so carefully, as a boy, that Fulton in- universe proved to be true. The vented the steamboat, because he very article to which I referred after learned in his youth, to write well and saying that Christianity is on trial,

That all men do not accept of Christianity, that skeptics denounce it as a prosperous life, useful to all around childhood myth, does not invalidate

Truths of science or religion are not necessarily on trial till every question ing doubter is convinced. As the writer I quoted from well says,"The best men the world has ever seen, the noblest, the choicest, men of finey-balanced brain, and of mighty intellect," have pronounced Christianiy true and themselves actuated by it spirit. Paul, Peter, Huss, Jerome of Prague, Luther, Melancthon, Calvin, Chalmers, Edwards, the Wesleys, Whitwhich fond memory will ever linger field, Spurgeon, and a host of others with undying tenacity.

I am what I am." To these, and millions more in all circumstances of life, and often in torturing deaths, Christianity has been There is a magic in the sound of a sustaining reality. The witness of truthful, holy men and women to the personal help, strength, joy, and peace derived from the gospel, cannot be

There has new and wondrous ad

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

## Soap-Making.

With the coming spring this task strongest. Save this by itself. Have a large iron kettle set up on stones, (if you have no stove in your woodshed) and start a fire under it. When once burning, put on a block of hard wood, which will emit a steady heat. If you have much clear grease, put it in the kettle and heat. Keep it stirring, and be sure that it does not scorch. When hot, add and ends, rinds from hams aneshoul ders, lard cracklings, which are excel-

yet hot but not boiling, enough salt Health.

different occupations; Peter Cooper proper. Ever since Christianity was good stout barrel, and then dip in the How TO MAKE A GOOD POLISHING was a careful mechanic. It is easy revealed, the world has been on trial to see how much better off every at its bar. It has never come as a one and then of the other till it is all within its reach an excellent article young man or boy would be if he had a regular trade.

But he should never forget that at the same time he should get as much the same time to the knowledge as he can. Knowledge lished its right from the first. It did and stir every day for a week. It can ings of your coal or wood fire, sift it teaches men to be gentle, honest, not and does not ask men to spare its be used at once, though it is better to a second time. Place a large pan of

> SUSAN BUSYBEE. Why Farming does not Pay.

The reasons are so numerous that can only refer to some of the most prominent. The most important one s the selection of a soil that is so sterile that it cannot be made to pay. Such land should be abandoned or planted with fruit trees. The soil of Western New York, which is admitted to be the best in the State, does not pay 3 per cent. after allowing a reasonable compensation for the services of the tillers and their families. This is also so of the dairy regions, and the same may be said of other States. Ignorance and a false economy have been other great causes why day, can lay ten pieces of wall, each farming has not paid. From a lack ten rods long, in ten days, how long of knowledge of the wants and re- would it take five men, working five quirements of plants, a vast amount hours a day, to lay five pieces of wall, of labor has been expended in attempts to produce crops from soils which were not adapted to such crops, or lacked some of the elements of plant food. Few farmers are aware of the value of manure, and of the importance of phosphates in combination with it, or applying them to the soil at the same time. Phosphates thus used are useful, because barnyard and stable manure is deficient in phosphates. Mixed husbandry pays best, and in addition to a diversity of crops, domestic animals should be kept. A defect in selecting, breeding and feeding has been the reason why this branch of farming has not paid as it might have done. If milk s the leading consideration, a milking breed should be selected; if beef, a breed adapted for that purpose. Each animal should be adapted to the purpose for which it is used.

If we compare the products of the best cows of a dairy of mixed breeds with the poorest, we frequently find more than half difference, and the same is true of dairies. This is too great a difference, and is frequently caused by false ideas of economy. The lowest priced animals are purchased instead of the best. A case n point came under my observation. Two dairymen were purchasing cows to supply their dairies, and wished also to purchase a yearling bull. They were offered a thoroughbred bull of a milking breed for \$50, and expressed great surprise at the large yields of the cow from which the bull had been ored, but they purchased a bull for less than \$25. The probabilities are that the extra value of one cow at maturity, bred from the thoroughbred bull, would have been worth more than the difference in the price of the two bulls.

This case clearly illustrates the too common practice of farmers and dairymen. They select the lowest-priced animals, and use common males. Many times they might have gained ten times the cost of the service a thoroughbred. This same principle holds good in feeding. An animal may be fed just enough to out of the State done up neatly in a support animal life; all which is lost,

a profit from an increase of food. There seems to be a great want of interest in the improvement of domestic animals. Farmers and dairymen seem to be satisfied with what they have, or are determined to wait if they purchased, they would generally take ten times as much from their purchase as the seller does from his sale. There seems to be a popular idea that prize animals are only fancy ones, and are worth no more for practical purposes than common ones. This is a great mistake. I know from long experience that prize cows have paid best in yield of milk, as well as for breeding purposes. If every farmer would take and read two or three good agricultural papers, and one or more stock papers, he might learn much from the experience of a large number of the best farmers. The been the main reason why some farm- | tee?" ing has not paid .- J. M., Penn Yan, N. Y., in Country Gentleman.

False Economy

Many people think it economy to

Meat and bread, hot cakes, chops is real food. These people forget vention failed. He was very poor, but he was never discouraged, and at sad partings come no more.—Musical loosely to a frame so as to form a alone supply our requirements. Bestrainer in bag form; set this over sides there is no real economy in it. your soap barrel, and dip the hot soap Meat and bread costs more than vegthrough it. This takes out all of the etables and puddings combined with remnants not eaten by the lye, and them. The former leave you craving makes the soap very clean and nice. for something else, which you have An article in the Southern Presby- If you want to make hard soap, add to satisfy, while a good mixed diet

water in a larger empty pan, and sift the ashes over the pan of water; the hard or gritty coal will sink to the bottom of the water, the dust or soft fine ashes will remain on top. The water will run over the edge of the pan carrying the fine powder with it. Collect the dust from the under pan, dry it in the sun or oven, and you have one of the finest polishing powders ever used. It is good to remove rust from tins, and to polish knives and forks and silver ware. It has been obtained so softly pulverized as not to scratch the best silver ware.

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he same faith. My 23, 7, 29, 32 is a mean habita-

My 21, 35, 33, 25 is a quoit. My whole is a French maxim.

#### Anagrams.

r. I love to run, 2. On receipt.

3. Near its root.

4. A tract on sin. 5. I rig ten nets. 6. Ann is so late.

7. Let Ben frame. 8. I mete for us all.

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### HUMOR.

"The cat hath been called a domestik animal," says Josh Billings, "but i never could tell whyfore. All thare iz domestik about a cat iz, you kant loze one? they are as tuff to lose az a bad reputashun iz. Yu may send one out of the State done up neatly in a post-search of prompt attention and honorable lealing. The Post-sear Ala. Barryer. meal bag, and the next morning yu and also the opportunity to have made | will find him alongside the kitchen stove, redy tew be stepped on. Thare iz only only one thing about a cat that i like, and that iz, they are very reasonable; a little money, well put,

will go a great way in cats. A Hartford rich man being asked until the improved breeds become to contribute to a local charity decheaper. This is also true as to im- clined because he wasn't able. "But proved seeds and vegetables. Farm- I have heard," said one of the ladies, ers see the exhibits at agricultural "that your income is fifty dollars a shows, and admire their beauty, but day." "That's a slander, madam, a do not investigate to ascertain their slander; who dared tell you such a value. They seem to fear that the falsehood as that? "It's nigh on to a breeder of thoroughbred animals, or hundred, madam, nigh on to a hunthe originator of improved seeds, will dred." But she didn't get anything Cotton Factors &

A critic dropped into a studio in Paris one day, stopped before the portrait of a lady on the easel, and remarked, "It is very finely painted, but why did you take such an ugly model?" "It is my mother," calmly replied the artist. "Oh! pardon a thousand times!" said the critic in great confusion. "You are right; I ought to have perceived it; it resembles you

Father "Now, my boy, I've left a very large property in trust for you. I merely wish to ask if you have any suggestion to offer?" Son-"Well, I science of agriculture, horticulture don't know that I have, sir-unlessand floriculture ought to be taught in hum, as things go nowadays, wouldn't our common schools, thus dispelling it be better to leave the property to the the clouds of ignorance which have other boy, and appoint me the trus-

> THE MEANING.—"What is the meaning of the word 'tantalizing?' asked the teacher. "Please, marm," spoke up little Johnny Holcomb. "ineans a circus procession passing the school-house, and the scholars not allowed to look out."



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