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ucation in Howard College, for Souther

### Missionary Notes.

The Banner Baptist church in Minnesot in Home Mission work, is a small Sweed church in the country. It paid at the rate of \$3.75 per member.

The result in two Years' work in Norway

and Sweden by Mormon agents was realized last Thursday, when 775 Mormon converts landed in New York from those countries. We notice the almost incredible statement

the whole of the New Testament without missing a single word.—Ex.

United States \$15,000, and in Great Britain ormer \$2,623,618, and in the latter \$5,392,- boys to educate. I refer to

Canton, China, writes, April 29th, that "we

The missionaries of our State Mission De-May-and preached 120 sermons. Six have not reported. Bro. Irvine has organized five Baptist Sun [Ga.]

for centuries. He says, "The masses are national basis occupies the attention of the

Foreign Missions to the Grand Synod of the Penn., shows that the work of the Synod church and the others retained as disciples erected to supply the necessary native teachers and preachers. A house is to be erected attained. Text books are used as a

tine, men, women and children, in the time of David. And all these nine millions of Christians give to the cause of missions about three million dollars a year. But in one day, dred and twenty millions on the same day, (1Chronicles xxix: 3, 7); more than two hundred millions, in one day by a few individuals, more than all the Christians in America have ever given in all the years of their history to the cause of missions. And when the temple was at last completed it cost more than all the sixty thousand churches of Amer-

Let us not, amid the hopeful progress of other side. Over against our less than twenty thousand Communicants, Mohamedanis reports a gain of one hundred thousand in China above last year; and a very lew scores versions from that faith to Christianity in all are now fairly supplied with religious advantages, several of the interior provinces comprising a population three times as large as the United States, are as yet only explored and visited by itinerant evangelists, and without native Christians or settled missionaries.

in Christ in fact three classes and interest suppossible. S. He must be with all his family, strated to his native comes and enterest vigorously upon the work in gain and the heart polluted of his finger are the coffence and extended the heart polluted of his finger are the coffence and extended the heart polluted of his finger are the coffence and extended the heart polluted of his finger are the coffence and extended the heart polluted of his finger are the coffence and extended the heart polluted by sin craves the knowledge of one thing with a clark of the his succeeded to the same formation of light. He has succeeded the heart polluted by sin craves the knowledge of one thanks a spouse to meet this and, always being and extended the heart polluted by sin craves the knowledge of one thanks a pollute the his succeeded to the his straint of the life for the future.

There are, indeed, somethings that the heart polluted of the heart polluted the heart polluted by sin craves the knowledge of one thanks a common the high straint of the succeeded by sin craves the knowledge of one thanks and proposed our highest expectations. It is commission that the heart polluted the heart polluted the heart polluted the heart polluted the miss of the clarity which great and renew by sin craves the knowledge of one three pollutes. The heart polluted by sin craves the knowledge of one three thanks and the heart polluted the heart po

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Where Shall We Send Our Boys?

The Commencement season is now

over, the farewell words have been

spoken by t achers and pupils, and

the halls of our colleges and semina-

ries are silent and deserted. The

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halt Love Thy Neighbor as

who has been able to bring i that he is of as souch benefit customers as they are to him; is just as much to their ad-

ve equal benefits and a merchant lays the golden egg. If a merchant

ful news requires a messenger. Recon- asked what he has done for the world

And, so, if a man would keep him-Christ's nativity, and saw him die, same earnestness, seek to relieve his liberal shade, is but a whimsical mis-and announced his resurrection, and neighbor's sufferings. If his neighus each man's immunity

to do this is putting the light under a bly connected. Men constitute a in which it is done, and by whom; bushel, and the blood of souls will be community—that is their interests ex- whether it results in benefit or not, ist in common—they have a common and many are led to cry out with the Conclusion : Let us seek to enforce prosperity, their misfortunes are com- writer we have already quoted, "I mon. Therefore, a man cannot take 1. Considering the need. Various care of his own interests without a reneeds are felt by men. His highest gard for the interests of his neighof his spirit-peace with God, peace the same thought to his neighbor's and power. These are his real needs. damental law of civil society is the

Shall we not, by all he has done for olence must exist towards his neighus, make known his compassion and bor. As his outward well-being cannot be attained with a corresponding "Shall we, whose souls are lighted with wis- effort for his neighbor's well-being so his inward happiness cannot exist unless he is anxious for his neighbor's prosperity. True, it is not every man that understands this. As a man without children may, when he sees how parents labor and toil for their children, congratulate himself that he has no such cares, while the parent feels a pleasure in seeking the welfare of his children, so, a man who is anxious merely for his own happiness, may not understand that he is really the less happy on that account. The parent knows that a man is not made less happy by his desires to see his children happy. If a man had no anxiety for his children's happiness, we should know that his mind was in an unnatural state and he could not enjoy the highest happiness. So, if a man does not rejoice in and is not anxious for his neighbor's pleasure, his mind is in an unnatural, a diseased condition and he cannot find the highest enjoyment. The law of the highest human happiness is given in the words, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

"Our best friends are those who us mind the same things." man would advance his own tell us of our faults," So we are is he must seek with equal earn- taught from childhood up, and there to advance the interests of his is truth in the teaching, no matter m. The merchant who has how unwelcome the actual experience his hundred thousand dollars and application of it. But it is imfound to have benefitted his portant to remember the other part of sers to an equal amount. He the sentence-"and show us how to ished the same article for less cure them." Fault-finding is easy or brought it closer to the enough, and plenty there are who are or else, for the same money ready to practice it upon others; but given them a better article. It entitled to be counted "our best But criticism may be either kind or bruel, hurtful or helpful, according to

> true friend will always be directed the correction of faults, in the wise former selves; and this should lead us from the public-house he had payros tion, and how to climb them.

But there are among all classes of malicious, delight in spying out and ods of work. character or in the work of others, and who, with conscious self-sufficfailures without taking any pains to point out the more perfect way. Under this kind of criticism many are irritated and soured, others are crushed and wounded, and neither class ever recover their original hopefulness. One of the most admirable and most lovable traits of George Eliot's character was her tolerant spirit; she had no patience with that sort of critisensitive nature had felt the smart, her ciliation through Christ, but unto men to put it in debt to him to the extent writings having been subjected to is committed the word of reconcilia- of a living. If he desires the world much sharp criticism, and perhaps to do something for him, he must, this cause more than any other may

"It is with men as with trees, if you lop off their finest branches, into which they are pouring their young life-juice, the wounds will be healed over with some rough boss, some odd excrescence, and what might have Angels that sung the hymn of sall from suffering, he must, with the been a grand tree, expanding into

How few realize the responsibility passed by, and saved men are the cho-sale. If his neighbor's children are of heedlessly wounding, by unmercisen heralds. It becomes the duty of not protected from contagious dis- ful criticism, those who would have every believer, according to the meas- time, his own cannot be protected. been glad to have had the advantage ad in cases where the connection is of their superior discernment, and would have been grateful for sugges-

really do not want to learn from my enemies," and so miss the discipline of what with a little more kindness

### Anti-Procrustean

famous robber of Attica, that he compelled the travelers whom he captured to lie down upon an iron couch, to whose length they must exactly conform. If too short, he would stretch

There are other popes besides the like to be one again. head of the Romish church; other men that assume to be infallible, besides the occupant of the Pontifical time, he recovered from his sickness. Throne. Their theory is the test of When he got well, I, of course praised orthodoxy, and their practice is the up the virtues of stout as a means of law of life. It never occurs to them saving his life, for which he ought to consider that there may be two ever to be thankful, and rather lectsides to a thing, and that something ured him on his foolishness for being may also be said on the other side. such a fanatic (that's the word) as to Their eye is single; but in a sense far refuse taking a bottle of stout daily other than the Scriptures mean; and to restore him to his former health. hence, they are anything but full of light. They never look at any sub- months; but I am sorry to say that, ject stereopticon fashion, and so they one fine summer's day, when driving get only superficial impressions, rath- through one of our public thorougher than rounded and solid concep- fares, I saw a poor, miserable, raggedtions of truth. They have none of the looking man leaning against the door

whereunto we have already attained, let us walk by the same rule; let | before I/took your/medicine

It is quite too much to expect eveyes; and it would desibtless be a very en people will at times, to extraordiunfortunate thing for the world it bary effort, he replied, "Didn't you they, did, inasmuch as each of us has send me here for my medicine? and inherited a constitutional squint in with a delirious kind of chuckle be some wrong direction, or else has hiccupped out words I can never for contracted some improper bias as the result of evil habit.

out the whole system of Christian work, and reduced it to a science. children dirty and clothed in rags, all iency, bear down upon errors and They not only know what is the best way for them, but they are dogmatically confident that their way is the only way that is sensible or allowa-ble. They can tell you just how a sermon is to be prepared and preached; how a Sunday-school is to be handled; how a class is to be taught; how other way than their is alike injuri- let him have any peace until he had ous and absurd.

Now, we do not believe in any such Procrustean principles. "Every man his place in the church, but I have has his own proper gift," and one had the happiness of seeing him reman's method may not be at all appropriate to another; and men have a devoted worker in the church, and magnificently succeeded in the same

Everybody remembers the donkey order strong drink for a patient now that undertook to play the lap-dog, and also the tortoise that aspired to fly. There are certain great truths that are to be considered as settled. and certain general methods of doing Christian work, whose value has been demonstrated by a very wide experience; but, after all, large allowance is to be made for individual idiosyncracies; and even if a man square not by our rule, and sail not exactly by our compass, still let us have patience with him; and secing that the Lord

Baptist Teacher. At a large and influential meeting held recently in the Lecture Hall, 337 Strand, London, Dr. Monroe, of Hull, made the following remarkable state-

It is recorded of Procrustes, a once them out, though every joint and sinew cracked; if too long, then the pro- he must support himself with a bottle jecting extremities were savagely cut of stout daily. He replied, "I cannot

The original Procrustes was at length despatched by Theseus, who better than the doctor it is no use apthereby fairly earned the lasting grat- plying to me. Believing, as I did, itude of all Greece; but the Procrus- then, that the drink would really be tean type has, unfortunately, been on- of service to him, I urged him to take ly too common in every age of human the stout as a medicine, which would history-for every age has had its not interfere with his pledge. He crop of inexorable dogmatics, who looked anxiously in my face, evidenthave sharply insisted that everything ly weighing the matter over in his must conform to their self-construc- mind, and sorrowfully replied, "Doc-

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Whether there by such a thing as

tion which we shall not undertake to mores clash. We could pronounce upon it as well as they, if not better to buy of him as it is for his the spirit which inspires it. To tell than they; but we do not care to. But, whatever may be true of theoloy, see are progressing, or ought to be,

> showing of the steps toward perfect to be tolerant of others that differ zed the day before. Here, in such from us, and who may differ from us a home as none but the drunkard because they have not yet come up to could inhabit, I found him laid upon society those who are ever ready to us, but possibly, also, because they w bed of straw, feverish and prostrate have gotten away beyond us.

The same principles apply to meth-

may possibly know how to use him, let us be careful not to abuse him .-

I will relate a circumstance which occurred to me some years ago, the result of which made a deep impression upon my mind. I was not then a teetotaler-would that I had been! -but I conscientiously, though erroneously, believed in the health-restoring properties of stout. A hardworking, industrious, God-fearing man, a tectotaler of some years' standing, suffering from an abscess in his hand which had reduced him very much, applied to me for advice.

I told him the only medicine he required was rest, and to remedy the waste going on in his system, and to repair the damage done to his hand take it, for I have been some years a teetotaler." Well, said I, if you know tor, I was a drunkard. I should not

He was, much against his will, prevailed upon to take the stout, and, in I lost sight of my patient for some

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countenance, he answered, "I was am sorry to see you disgracing your It is quite too much to expect everybody to look at things through our of you." Rousing himself, as drunkmy body, but it's dammed my soul?" I did not sleep much that night "Progressive Theology," is a ques The drunken aspect of that man haunted me, and I found myself weepallar made himself represents friends," is lamentably small. It is pronounce upon, seeing it is being so ing over the injury I had done him hotly and ably contested by some of I rose early the next morning, and The successful merchant is sist each other, not only by hearty our Titanic contemporaries of the went to his cottage, with its little garspose our precious head where clay- town, where I had often seen him with his wife and happy children play-ing about, but found, to my sorrow, At last, with some difficulty, Viouse him located in a couple of rooms in

> from the previous day's debauch, abusing his wife because she could not get him some more drink-she There are some who have ciphered standing aloof with tears in her eyes, broken down with care and grief, her friendless, and steeped in poverty. What a wreck was there!

Turned out of the church of which he was once an ornament, his usefulness marred, now a poor, dejected slave to his passion for drink I talked to him kindly, reasoned

with him, succored him till he was signed the pledge again. It took him some time to recover

stored. He is now, more than ever, the cause of temperance is pleaded Can you wonder, then that I never

### How to Study the Bible.

On the summit of Mount Holyøke,

which rears its crest in Central Mas-

nachusetts, nine hundred feet above the town of Northampton, there is an observatory attached to a public youse, where a good telescope is kept for the /use of visitors, in charge of one who knows how to use it with advantage. With this he shows you, now the time of day by the college clock in Northampton now the flag that waves over the United States Armory in Springfield, now the distant summit of the grand knows the salient points in the wide field of view, and knows how/to focus his/glass/ upon/ whatever one wishes especially to see, most visitors would come back with an impression of much in general, and very little in particular. The Bible, in like manner, spreads a wide field of view before us. The Bibly teacher must know the main points in the landscape upon which attention should be focused. We characterize a mountain view by instancing the principal objects, the lakes, cities, or the sea, which can be seen from the summit. So of the Bible view. The competent interpreter and guide is the teacher who turns eye and mind continually on the everlasting mountains of God's love and right cousness in the back-ground; the broad river of salvation flowing thence, and the peaceful city of God which this supplies, on the right, the troubled, treacherons, restless sea of sin on the left, and fore-ground, with its time-defying inscription, "God so loved the world. that he gave his only begotten Son, An ancient philosopher gave the advice to learn not many things, but much Here, in the Bible field of view, I have instanced not many things, but much, and he who shows, he who comprehends this much

shows all, comprehends all.

When a railway is to be laid out

through a country of uneven and di-

versified surface, the plan of the sur-

veyors is to find and keep to, so far

as possible, the natural ways/ These lie mostly along the river valleys, and are shut in on either side by boundary ranges of hills. The object of the railway projectors is to traverse the region so as to lay open its varied resources, and make connection between its fields and forests and mines. and the wants of consumers. This is accomplished, not by berrying parties, or rambling excursions, but by surveying parties discovering the pat, ural route which the valleys open and the hills compel. There is Bible study which goes on the berrying party plan, - a mere ramble after a few baskets of perishable fruit, profitless information. The teacher needs to follow the surveyor's plan to find the natural highway which the features of and to open this up from end to end so as to develop the staple truths which are there, for the supply of spiritual life. In the light of which, ever of these two illustrations we

mith, A Jay, J S & Robinson, C O Booth,

Evangelist among the colored people.

Direct funds for Foreign Mission Board, for Home Mission Board, for Ministerial Ed-Baptist Theological Seminary, for State Missions, for Evangelization of Colored People, and for Colportage work to T. M. Bailey, Marion, Ala.

Small as the State of Rhode Island is there are sixty-nine villages in it without preach-

The two foreign missionary societies of the church of England report this year a to-tal income of \$1,698,940.

Tsing Fa to organize churches," but the organization is delayed until the return of 'Dr.

R. H. Graves.

Ala., of which Rev. Jos.
D. D., is the principal.
The annual announces school is before me.

The religious question has entered largely into politics. Anti-clericalism is popular, seven miles west of Decatur, where it ny of the dead weights of statecraft the education of the masses on a broad and enjoys the best quality of freestone have been stricken off and like the with best advantages which a coun-India and Africa is in the most prosperous condition. In India, in 1880, there had try location affords. whom have been received as members of the ough culture and wholesome discipline. Self-confidence is inspired in and catechumens. A training school is to be the pupils, and accurate scholarship

stations now have 2,246 members and 4,424 at least \$40,000 to carry on the work during pils are constantly impressed with the many a section of the tide water, in unbaptized adherents. The Board asked for There are as many communicants in America to-day as the whole population of Pales-David himself made a single contribution to the temple, in gold and silver, from his own private means, of eighty-seven millions of dollars; and his nobles gave over one hun-

opinion, the most desirable place for the training of youth of any in the State of Alabama. the missionary cause in China, forget the I am, therefore, hearty in commending it, and respectfully suggest to those who contemplate placing their sons in a boarding school away from home, not to decide the question until they have examined the claims of Mountain View High tion to eight republics like the United States; claims of Mountain view Fight and, while the older districts of China School. For such information, address Rev. Joseph Shackleford, Trinmember of some Protestant church. In China you would only find four Christians in tions of a minister, and these should be saved."

What is the good of spying holes the door charged with crimes always construct the door charged with crimes always const

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for Modern Missions

BY REV HENRY MCDONALD, D. D.

Yea, so have I striven to preach the gospel

other early preachers was intense. the past ten months, has been wit-The novelty of the enterprise, the bit-

application to study, is being sweetly their aggressive work. In this glorious constellation of

In reaching this decision, several pel. His first tour embraced the be they calm or troubled, we all soon things ought to be considered. First, northern parts of Syria and the south must embark? Darkness within us, is successful only as far as he can I think that among Baptists, our de- of Asia Minor; his second, the cities darkness around us, darkness above bring this about. As in wells connominational institutions dught to and parts of Macedonia on the Algean us, until his voice is heard, "I am the needed by underground channels the have the preference. Baptists ought | Sea; his third, the interior of Macedohave the preference. Baptists ought to support their own schools in selfdefense if from no higher considera- straight line of 1,400 miles. His will give you rest." Is it any wonder except so far as he enables his custo- take a petty and thoughtless, if not tions. These schools were created by quenchless zeal led to new fields that Paul, with the world's guilt and ing kills trade so quickly as a mani- bringing into notice defects in the the liberality of the denomination for where Christ was not named in either the express purpose of lifting up the prayer or praise. Alas! that such standard of intellectual culture among | zeal should have failed to inspire a our own people. But in order to subsequent age and that the shadow succeed, they must be supported, and of the great apostasy should have that support must come largely from | changed the simple evangelist into an our own people. Pedo-baptists have armed propagandist of a creed and a In Ash and Alleghany counties, of North our own people. Pedo-baptists have armed propagandist of a creed and a Carolina, there is not a Sunday-school of any schools of their own and are well church. This perversion marked and drilled on the duty of yielding them hastened the decline of true mission-Our missionaries in China report three bap- their support. They will not, except ary work. However, the record of tisms recently at Canton, and several appli-under very peculiar and favoring circumstances, consent to support a Bap- we, by God's grace, catch the inspicumstances, consent to support a Bap- | we, by God's grace, catch the inspitist school. They feel the impor- ration of his life, study his methods, tance of maintaining and equipping imitate his example, and emulate even

are very justly unwilling to give to success. others that which their own schools 1. The text declares his purpose so pressingly need. Baptists ought preach the gospel where Christ was not to exercise the same wisdom and named. That there were such places manifest a like devotion to their cher- in his day is not surprising. The wonished principles by patronizing their der is that under the circumstances in such brief time so much had been But I did not take up my pen to accomplished. Only two or three dediscuss the question, Why Baptists cades had passed away since the comshould patronize their own schools, mission had been given by the as-In the year 1879, the contributions of Ro- but to suggest the name of one which cending Lord, yet how the word of has very recently become a candidate life had grown and prevailed. Eigh-\$40,560; while Protestants contributed in the for the patronage of those who have teen centuries have been told on the horoscope of time, and it is with sad-

their own institutions of learning, and though we may not attain his golden

MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH SCHOOL,

located near Trinity, Morgan county,

3. The aim of the school is thor-

From a personal knowledge of this

school, obtained by several weeks'

summer, I do not hesitate to say, that,

everything considered, it is, in my

Onalifications of a Minister.

J. M. PHILLIPS.

glean the following facts:

ness, sometimes fear, that we look at the dark places of the earth, We gladly discern the open and Ala., of which Rev. Jos. Shackleford, opening doors to the great harvest fields of the world; but great and The annual announcement of this school is before me, and from it I hopeful as is the prospect, these fields have been but hardly entered. The harvest is great and still, still the laborers are few. China is open, but highly prosperous one, both in point of the patronage enjoyed and the unoccupied. The first streaks character of the work accomplished. morning light are but falling upon 2. The location of the school is Africa's long, dark night. Europe opportunities for preaching the Gospel in France are such as have not before existed for centuries. He says "The masses are south of Trinity Village, on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, and truth. Our own land has received seven miles west of Decatur, where it much of the Lord's great mercy. Mawater, pure, healthful, invigorating have been stricken off, and, like the air, and surrounded by a community cast-off viper from the hand of Paul, The report of the secretary of the Board of which is noted for refinement, intelli- our churches, in spite of childish gence, and religion. Thus it enjoys fears, still live and prosper. While we

all the advantages of a city combined devoutly praise the Lord of hosts for his goodness there is yet much land to be possessed. There is not a State in our broad dominion where missionary work is not needed. Take our own beloved Virginia-what hath God wrought for us in the last hundred years? Our means to an end, and graduation is songs of praise should be heard from pointed to, not as the end, but as the the ripple of the Ohio to the ocean commencement of the life-work. Pu- beat upon the Atlantic coast. Yet,in true meaning of life, which is fitness many a beautiful tract in our unrivalfor time and preparation for eternity. led Piedmont, in many a smiling valley of our mountains, if the name of 4. Last, but not least with many of us Christ is heard, yet the gospel is not who are compelled to look at the economical side of this question, the cost | regularly preached, there are few is wonderfully small. Excellent board- churches, no meeting houses or Sunday-schools. The inhabitants never ing can be obtained at \$10 per

month, thus placing the advantages of Such destitution is more to be dreaded than any earthly calamity, and bonds awaited him; but he must stay at the home of the President, last the altar fires of faith and hope may brightly burn the while. Famine may cut off the herd from the stall and the flock from the fold, the fruits of the dole which a regard for consistency may still have hope in God. The pes- bring the best offerings we can,tilence may sweep its thousands away, Southern Pulpit. but the love of God may keep the soul from fear; but worse than sword, famine or pestilence is the darkness of the land where Christ is not known: no sadder designation can be given to the individual, the family, responsibility for his sin upon anoth-

fallen upon them.

Paul a Pioneer Preacher - A Plea scapes have newly-made graves; what sole the living in the bereavement, but the knowledge of him who is the resurrection and the life? Other knowledge may be useful; this is essential. Astronomy may weigh the heavens in a balance, may measure the distance of suns and stars, may The zeal of the apostles and the company the ray of light in its track, geology may turn over the rocky pa-ges of the earth and declare her hidden wealth; history may unlock the nessed in many a home, and the time ter hostility which was everywhere treasures of the past and bring before for recreation and rest for the stu-dent, pale and wasted by excessive travel and climate, did not prevent race, while poetry may clothe herself in regal vesture and sing the story of man's hopes and fears, the love and hatred of the human heart, but amid workers, none more conspicuous for it all the spirit asks, Is there any to the respective claims of the various tireless energy in manifold fields of hope? Is there any light on life's institutions that are candidates for labor than Paul. From Jerusalem to checkered being, or on the waves

> life; whosoever believeth on me shall water cannot be made to stand highcount all things but loss for the ex- ferration of a desire to overreach. celleney of the knowledge of Jesus Cleating in trade kills the goose that Christ our Lord ?" 3. This knowledge must be carried understands his own interests he will to the destitute. The gospel meets the study the interests of his customers.

needs of man, but is no intuition of Ha aim will be that each bargain the human mind. The word of the shall be as profitable to them as to Lord must be brought. The leaven himself. In other words, the fundamust be put into the meal. The seed mental law of commerce is the law of must be sown. Hence, "Go ye into Cirist, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor all the world." Idolatry, superstition, as thyself." may and do originate in the mind, but If a man would be benefitted, he the truth of God cometh from God. mist strive to benefit others. If he Christ came into the world to save. marmuringly says the world owes cism, which ruthlessly bruises and The gospel is a message, but the joy- him a living, the question may be wilts the spirit of his victim. Her own

4. Believers are to communicate the gospel. God, in infinite loving kind-ness, chose to redeem man through him study the question as to what he the man Christ Jesus; has also cho- cin do best that the world most wants sen redeemed men as the messengers done. If he loves himself and wishes of his gospel. Unbelievers do not his own interest advanced, he must know either God or the Christ whom cherish the same love for his neighhe has sent. Evil spirits hate the gos- bors and strive with the same zeal to pel, which is to break the chains of advance their interests.

rejoiced at his coronation, have been bor's house is on fire, his own is not ure of faith given, to proclaim the acnot be permitted to go into the works destitute places; then it is our duty to of his neighbor. It may not be easy pray for laborers, and, as the church to trace the underground channels sidered as an enemy by the criticised at Antioch, to send men who shall which connect his well-being with rather than as a "best friend." It is speak for us to heathen and the lost, that of others; but his neighbor's not agreeable to be told of our fault, The church, or believer, that refuses | well-being and his own are indissolu- | but much depends upon the manner

asked for at their hands. this duty by-

and sorest need comes from the depth bors. If a prudent man, he will give would have been helpful criticismin conscience, pardon for sin, purity well-being as to his own. The fun-2. Consider what Christ has done law of the Rible, "Thou shalt love for us. Saved us, Shall we cease to thy neighbor as thyself." care for the souls of the dying? And this principle applies not only Christ's compassion is toward them; to a man's acts, but to his feelings also he is willing to pardon; he calls. Not only beneficence, but also benev-

dom from on high-Shall we to souls benighted the lamp of 3. Let us strive ; be ambitious in this work. Easier work could have been chosen. He might have quietly sought hear the sound of the church-going the rest and friendship of some church the school within the reach of almost bell, nor smile when a Sabbath ap- which he had himself planted, and which needed his culture and care.

Sufferings had to be borne; scoffs The sword may desolate a land, but need fulfill the ministry he received. Let us, as believers, labor with the same spirit. Our prayers for success. Our contributions-not the stinted olive and vine may fail, but the good | may demand, but with right good will

The Other Man.

and the community than Christ is not | er and his example has been followed named. The shadow of death has by his descendants with a fidelity which would have been productive of 2. The knowledge of Christ in the great good if it had been in the repgospel is indispensable to man's salva- etition of good rather than bad action. "There is no other name given tions. The legal defenders of men

Picking at Other's Faults.

be closely followed. 1. A person call on the name of the Lord shall be the responsibility upon some other them? Talk of my debts if you mean magnificent naturally, and also supertion of fifty in a population as great as our metropolis. America, in other words, is should be first called of God to preach. Saved, but blessed and gracious as party, known or unknown. The fact to pay them; if not, keep your red naturally inspired—who says, "We sition. Even in his poverty, drunk-nown and misery I discovered it metropolis. America, in other words, is four thousand times as much evangelized as 2. He "must be blameless," possess- these words are, how can they call on that this method of escape from re- rag behind your ivory ridges. A know in part." They know not mere- rag behind your ivory ridges. A know in part." They know not mere- rag behind your ivory ridges. A know in part." They know not mere- rag behind your ivory ridges. A know in part." They know not mere-China; and even America is not a millen- ing a good character. 3. He must him of whom they have not heard? sponsibility or blame is as natural to friend's faults should never be advering a good character. 3. He must him of whom they have not heard? sponsibility or blame is as natural to friend's faults should never be advernot have more than "one wife" at a How can they know God without men as it is for the bear to double tised, and even strangers' should not who doubts it, or disputes it, is a hernot so long ago, persuaded to break not so long ago, persuaded to Mr. Ament, writing from Peking, January 7th, says: "You learned about a year ago of the providential opening in the Risine district. One man fleeing to peking to escape starvation, accepted the truth as it is in Christ in our street chapel, was baptized with all his family, returned to his native home, and entered vigorously upon the work.

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It may not be a very rare thing to than it should be. It is true that Christian people have much to suffer in common with other people. They are subject to sickness, accident, loss of friends, loss of property, disap- Henry the IV., King of France, was pointment, and all the other "ills which flesh is heir to." Indeed, seems sometimes as if a man had trials of a peculiarly aggravating nature just because he is a professing Chris tran. Far too many give way under these burdens and become unhappy, unfit for the performance of duty, and a stumbling-block in the way of oth-

Frequently we meet men who are unhappy, morose, cynical, nervous, sleepless, prematurely old, shorn of their strength because they have given way to trouble. They have broodd over their sorrows until their sorrows have become unbearable. Their ambition is gone; hope is extinguished; they take no delight in labor; duty becomes drodgery; the imagination no longer floods the pathway of life with the charm of romance; the memory becomes clogged with bitter recoffections; the spirit has lost its buoyancy; all relish for society is gone; friendship even has lost its charm; the will is paralyzed; the man is a

We believe that Christianity ought

In the first place, it is our privilege journey a spirit of cheerfulness. lips, and others. Cheerfulness is largely a matter of habit, that is to say, of will. We can ordinarily be cheerful if we will it. There is always a bright side to evcrything. The saddest event has the Troyans was cordial and warm some point of view that will yield at least consoling thoughts. The world is full of beauty to the artist, because the artist has trained his eye to search may be woven into that cord.

much greater they might have been, for even the most appalling calamities that we actually suffer might have been even greater. Usually, indeed, it is possible forms to recall to memory or even look back upon those whose sufferings are vastly greater than our own. We ought to be able to endure what others endure,

Sometimes the thought that what we suffer is only a righteous penalty for a violated law, may awaken in us not simply remorse, which is painful, but our sense of justice, which, when in full exercise, will of itself remove a weak and complaining spirit. "Ought" is a great burden-bearer; "I deserve it" is strong to endure, Sometimes it is helpful to reflect that affliction is the fruit of love; that suffering is educative; that "all things do work together for good." We may not understand the how, even when we cling strongest to the fact.

We may, under severe trials, recall the many blessings that we have enjoyed. There are no Christians in whose lives the mercies do not predominate. To recall these need not embitter our present distress by a of the power of knowing and think ing, and the unspeakable prerogative ness of this dignity and superiority is felt in the enterprises of the Conven-

This suggests how unworthy it is of God, gifted with high powers and yield to mere temporal and tempora-

The ills of life may often be borne by reflecting that at most they can afflict us but for a season. The longest life is soon ended. And closely connectek with this thought is this, that the present life is but the vestibule to the next. We toil and suffer here: we reign and rejoice there. The endurance of pain, the surmounting of difficulties, the assertion of the soul's superiority over any and all forms of distress here, is one of the best possible preparations for the

ition. How will it look upon that religion which avails nothing to ren-

Rejoicing in the manifested favor of God, encouraged by the success of der a Christian man superior to other the past, let us face the future with

world that we Christians are sent to evangelize will judge not only us, but our religion; not by our sermons als, the agonies of life, call for strength, for fortitude, power of endurance. Christianity, if it be the this, It can supply it. It has sup plied to thousands now in glory. It is study the language under a native supplying it to thousands now endurteacher at Campigas -- thirty miles ing life's ills. Brother, are you an distant. It is only an hour's ride by told of the King of Spain's ample dominions, as, first, he was king of this village. I have made arrange of Naples, and I am king of France; he is king of the Sicilies, Nova Hispania, of the Western Indies, and I Conference reports 166 chapels, 29 am king of France" He thought the ministers, and 1,775 members .-'Christ's kin dom will not come until ingdom of France equivalent to all every child of God regards himself as these. So let the soul of every good a city or country missionary. - Chris-Christian solace itself, against all the dian Union. - The Dunkards claim wants of this life in this, that it is a to have 200,000 members and 16,000 child of God. One has more learnakes vacation this week .ng or wit, yet I am a Christian; another has more honor or preferment in the world, yet I am a Christian; another has more silver and gold, yet W. Lawler and Maj. Abner Williams were omitted from the State Mission I am a Christian; another has larger --- "The oldest Methodist possessions, yet I have an inheritance minister in the world is believed to in Heaven, I am a Christian. If this be the Rev. John F. Adams, of the consideration of the true Christian's New Hampshire Conference, who is worth is laid in the balance, it would ninety-one years old, and is said to be the oldest preacher in that section weigh down all temporary conceits of the country. The Rev. Moses How, of Cambridge, Mass., who is said to have been the oldest ordained days ago at the age of ninety-two years."-Christian Herald.--- Rev. Dr. A. B. Campbell, of Columbus, weakness. We believe it can do so. number of delegates in attendance Ga., was pleased with our Convention. He says in a private note: "Aftrine of prayer and of supernatural ing to the inconveniences of getting that ten years hence the Alabama department of church history. It is help, let us see what there is in Chris to the pl ce. One hundred and fifty Baptists will be amazed at their own of greatest value to the Christian mintheir spirit, it will be one of the most reasonable results imaginable."-The good people of Bro. L. W Duke's charge put the money in his

at the Convention on Woman's Mis-

sions, for publication in our columns.

The London News says no living di

vine will be more deeply regretted or

more widely missed than the Dean.

he leaders of the Broad Church

School. More than once he has given

the fullest testimony and most unre-

served concession in reterence to the

entire accordance of Baptist princi-

ples with the practice of the Primitive

Christian church."-Canadian Bap-

tist. - Mr. T. W. Palmer, of Snow

Hill, has been elected assistant Pro-

fessor of Mathematics at the Univer-

sity of Alabama. Mr. Palmer is the

son of our Brother Dabney Palmer,

of Snow Hill. We have known him

since his childhood, and years ago in

conference with his father in regard

to his education, predicted a bright

future for him. We have watched

his course, and it is with peculiar

pleasure that we note his steady ad-

vance. He is destined to fill a high

place, --- "Dr. Boyce is well nigh

broken down." It is with sincere sor

row we read the above. May God re

store his health and prolong his use

ful life. -- It is stated that eighty

from Madison University, at Hamil-

ton, New York, ---- A Jewish con-

gregation in New York City have de

from Saturday to Sunday. --- Dr

Ino. A. Broadus is spending his sum-

Court of Kansas has decided that the

man of means, has come three hun-

dred miles to Kalgan, to be instruct-

ed, at his own expense, from three to

five years, with the hope of fitting

A new and stringent liquor law went

into effect in Rhode Island on July

Protestant Episcopal church of Amer-

ica, it was stated that there were 150,-

000 Indians within the Arctic circle,

10,000 of whom are Christians .-

within four hundred feet of a pu

liquor laws in force in that State are

- "A Buddhist

ciety, of the

scholarly and accon

Dean Stanley died on the 18th.

tian philosophy to create in one that earnest workers assembled and used progress. Yet with their methods and istry. It is calculated to awaken his hand to defray his expenses to Troy, but he was prevented from going What a pity! It was such a grand meeting to miss. ---- At our request Bro. E. J. Forrester has kindly written out the address delivered by him

The gratifying report of the State Mission Board was a delightful surprise to the entire delegation. All He was acknowledged to be the most seemen glad that repid progress was being made, and determined to press not fortitude, but it is a strand that the work with increased zeal and energy. Three suggestions looking to the When troubles come, we may be perfecting of the policy of the Board, helped to bear them by reflecting how were made and adopted. To these

It was suggested that all contributions made to State Missions be made without instructions as to the locations in which these shall be disbursed. If the churches will regard this suggestion, it will enable the Board to do more work, and better work.

tempt to secure a permanent fund of twelve hundred dollars for colportage work. If this can be done, many difficulties will be removed, and efficient colporteurs will soon be distributing Baptist literature throughout the entire State.

The Board was further instructed to appoint a Central Committee, whose duty it shall be to stimulate the organization of female committees on missions in all the churches, under the direction of the State Board. The mer vacation at the White Sulphur practical adoption of these sugges-Springs, Va. The Supreme tions by the churches will go far to systematize the work of State Missions, and will add much to the efpriest in China, fifty years old, and a

It was pleasant to note the entire absence of the spirit of captious criticism. All seemed gratified at the himself to preach. He thinks Buddcruel contrast, but should rather awa- work done, and ready to lend a help- hism is a fraud, and desires to beken gratitude, pleasant memory, and ing hand to push on to higher and come a Christian."-Exchange. hore. Especially valuable is the larger and better success. The spirit thought of the inherent dignity of the for work prevailed, and there was litsoul, the privilege of being, the glory the desire manifested for making license shall be granted for any place

> in the State been so united, so earnest, so active; and never before has which they were recently elected.
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> "Rev. B. H. Crumpton was the churches and the churches only, are we to rely.
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> "Rev. B. H. Crumpton was the was followed at some length by the outlook been so hopeful. Encouraged by the past, let us look to the future with confident assurances; der sad circumstances. One of his little children, an infant, fell from a

men under life's pressure? It matters the confidence of hopeful soldiers of ittle what we preach if our lives be the Cross. lie our preaching. The world-that FIELD NOTES.

THE CONVENTION:

The meeting of the Convention at to save men from such suffering and Troy was a decided success. The Laying aside for the present the doc- was not so large as at Greenville, owspirit of fortitude by which he will be the time well and profitably. All noable to endure the ordinary ills of ticed and regretted the absence of many of our best men, among them Brethren Tichenor, Renfroe, Hen to cultivate at every stage of ,life's derson, Woodfin, Smyth, Eagar, Phil-

> Many of the speeches were very good, some good, some congregations were large, attentive, orderly, patient. The hospitality of

we would call especial attention.

The Board was instructed to at

fectiveness of the Board

speeches simply to be speaking.

The number of young men comin ming with God. Couscious- to the front and making themselves tion was noticed and enjoyed by all present. These young men have a mind to work, and their energy, force and power is being felt in every de-

best possible preparations for the joys to come. Christ has set us an example of suffering in most varied and excluding forms. Glory crowns the cross. The records of the church are valiant with stories of the martines; that we are going on and up toward success. Let each fill the The world admires fortitude. It

anonizes a heathen sage for its exhi place to which he is appointed, faith-STATE CONVENTION.

THIRD DAY-CONTINUED. NIGHT SESSION

The Convention having met again, at Brownsville, Tenn., and gone-to was their duty to see that they were change to Marion; and after a spicy bly the moral condition of the globe that the man who could find in the moral condition of the globe that the moral condition of the globe that the moral condition of the globe that the moral condition of the g

in this dark land. Would that we the claims of this important subject. and it was unanimously adopted. divine philosophy, ought to supply had a stronger force! There are blinded many points that should be occupied ministry Howard College was originated by prejudice and will not see. The immediately. We have decided to nally instituted. Why should the min- BAPTIST to the denomination in the cent donations have been made spe- word of God is full of condemnation example of Christian fortitude? When rail from Santa Barbara station, and ty of the sphere. The ministry have up with a few earnest remarks. we can secure facilities there for ac a system of revealed truth embodied Dr. Cleveland would be happy to quiring the language correctly and in an ancient copy. In order to dis- have such a resolution adopted by cred volume, the ministry should be supervision of the paper, he was pre-Rev. W. B. Bagby, our missionary to dom. Revelation comes to us as some -and they were unso cited had and workers nearer together mission- ies. Money enough thus consumed, Brazil. The French Methodist benignant, radiant spirit from the been given by the pastors from all ary enthusiasm could be more easily squandered, to feed every orphin and skies. It is a day spring from on high, parts of the State, that they would excited and sustained, driving back the moral darker help sustain the paper. Dr. Winkler Further remarks w which has settled upon humanity. spoke some kind words in regard to brethren Reeves and Stout. Such wisdom as the wisest of the the paper. Though his services had heathen never knew, is commended to us. We are called upon to study

it. These venerable doctrines come preachers The Central Baptist to us with strange environments. In By an order to understand the Bible, we oversight in our report of the pro- must understand the things which it ceedings of the Alabama Baptist embodies. To the elucidation of State Convention, the names of Gen. L. these, many learned men have bent their energies. We must learn the very meaning of the sacred text. If this venerable and time-studied volume is to be understood, how necessary that the ministry be thoroughly educated. But turther, the Bible belongs to history. It has a peculiar connection with profane history What was the condition of the world when Christ appeared? It was an age of splendor, and yet an age of corpreacher in New England, died a few ruption. What has caused the dif ference which subsists between that period and the nineteenth century? The Christian religion. In the un folding of the sacred prophecies we discover the fulfillment of God's ter looking on for two days, I predict promises. There again, then, is the careful judgment-to awaken and

kindle his faith as he sees the preser vation of the sacred Scriptures against which even the gates of hell have not prevailed. If all these are of such value, should not the Christian min istry be trained? But this is not all. Here is the realm of science: God is emphatically the God of nature. From here and there, amid its scenes and systems, we see coming out the lesson of redemption. In the spring ing grass and bursting seed, we see the picture of the resurrection. In our homes we find analogies of redeeming filled with the symphonies of redemp-Christian minister should be instructed in Natural Theology. Luther declared that the minister should have three things: prayer, temptation meditation. By meditation he means study-mental application. Whatever may help us to understand more ful ly God's blessed Word, should be dil igently studied. How is it with the other professions? How with th lawyer? Would you expect one to deal with the intricate problems o the law without being mentally fitted therefor? Would a physician be expected to become a healer of disease without previous preparation? Neither should a minister be expected to unfold things "new and old" without being trained. Preaching is not vapid declamation; it is an intelligent presentation of the solemn verities of Heaven. By education he did not mean college training. 'John Bunyan' was with out this, and yet he was a master of his mother tongue. There are many self-trained ministers of the

six foreign missionaries have gone Again, the minister should be educated because of the dignity of the sphere which he is called upon to fill. cided to change their service day He is a thinker, a preacher, a leader. As a thinker, he is to draw conclusions which are of vital interest to the highest and holiest interests of men. Not only a thinker, he is an adviser, a counselor. He is to warn, advise, rebuke. He is to give direction to those around him. He is oftentimes to be a casuist and settle intricate and delicate questions. He is to be a spiritual physician to lay the precious balm of the gospel upon the bleeding wound. How solemn the duty! Is there not some knowledge, then, required? Should he not be a logician and rhet orician? Nothing in all the range of mental thought should be disregarded by him. Besides all this, we live in an age of benevolence. The minister is revious training. This view is justified by all Scripture precedent. Moses was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians. There were the schools of the prophets organized in Rev. J. M. Phillips, of Tuscaloosa, is history. The apostles were taught the most splendid epoch of Hebrew on a visit to friends in Shelbyville, by the greatest of all teachers. This partment of Christian effort in the State. The older brethren are leading them on to larger conquests for the Master and broader fields of use-the Master and broader fields of the world. It has a population of 400,000,000,000. They are the Master and Baptist Publication Society from such a curse? In private, in church, in closet the universal wail would be, "Lord, send deliverance." by the Geiver us from such a scourge. In the seater of all the apostic account of the world for the wo Never before has the denomination and Wm. D. Thomas have accepted and Wm. D. Thomas have accepted Upon the churches, and the churches

let us pursue the progress-making with zeal and unwavering purpose.

We have nothing to discourage and "It is with a thankful heart "To an old man, the wiew was cheerthat I announce that on yesterday 1 inc.

Rogers, the Convention adjourned. FOURTH DAY.

Convention met at go'clock. De-

istry be educated? 1. On account of State as a medium of education, and cially to the foreign work. the grandeur of the subject to be an agency for benevolence and gener-

> own paper. He regarded it a provijust before the inauguration of the State Board, and they have ever gone hand in hand, mutually aiding each

Bro. West stated that the subscrip tion list had more than doubled since his connection with it, and that the list is more than a third larger than it was say that it was still growing. If the paper should receive no more sub scribers-if it can hold its present subscription list-its success is secur ed. At first he lost money at it, now he is making some. He has recently added a good job office to that of the BAPTIST, and was now prepared to print all minutes of associations and all circulars, cheap and well. These that can be secured, the better will the paper be made. He felt that the Baptists of the State owed a debt of grat itude to Drs. Winkler, Renfroe and Wilkerson for the established success of the paper. It was a marvel how i had succeeded.

Dr. McIntosh offered an amend ment to the original resolution, recommending Kind Words to the Bap tists of Alabama. It was then adopt-

Bro. Hudson read the report on Foreign Missions. The report begins with the announcement that, with the comparative restoration of prosperity, the contributions to the Foreign Board had largely increased. Alabama is doing better than she has for many years. Under the plan adopted by our State Board the contributions had become much greater. But Alabama, once in advance, had fallen far behind. It is to be regretted that so little is being done by many. The proportion of the amount contributed last year, to the number of Baptists, was two and one-half cents per member. He felt that too much time was given to theorizing. South Carolina gave last year three imes as much as Alabama. Considerable emphasis was given in the report to woman's work, and the recommendation made that we return to the old plan of having a concert of prayer on the occasion of the first prayer meeting in every month. The Foreign Board was now out of debt, and several missionaries had been appointed. We have 30 missionaries

and 20 churches. Dr. Cleveland read, in connection with this, the report of the Tuskegee Association, relative to the selection of a foreign missionary to be supported by the Baptists of Alabama,

ejoiced to stand before this Convention as a returned missionary. He felt that he was as much imitating Paul while here visiting the churches as he was while working as a missionary in a distant field. Like Paul, he had come back to report what had been done. He was not only a returned missionary, but he was a returning missionary. A few months more and he would be on his way back to his far distant field of labor. He felt that it was wise to have a missionary return occasionally and so likely to forget the claims of misvers-colored chart stretched upon the It is a plague upon our land. Should coo,000. Of these there are 115,000. 100,000,000 Roman Catholics; 7,000,; 000 Jews; 170,000,000 Moslems; that it was a sad commentary upon | would be considered too dear to check Christianity that eighteen centuries the ravages of the disease. Chrishad rolled past with no better exhib. tians would assemble throughout the are there encountered, least among curse of strong drink.

"From Greenland's icy mountains,"

ative to the suggestion made at the will have every advantage for study sacred truth. As no heathen system profit to the Baptist families of the it was believed, would increase the inand work, both here and there." has done, the gospel commends wis State. The most earnest assurances terest in missions. By bringing work grain used in breweries and distiller

Further remarks were made by

Bro. Riley offered a resolution to been recently sought in connection the effect that the State Mission with another journal, he would ever Board take into consideration the urge Alabama Baptists to sustain their feasibility of Alabama Baptists sup- year, and its 10,000 lunatics? The porting a specific mission in a foreign Greeks pronounced drunkenness dential enterprise. It was started field, and that they correspond with short madness. He would say that suitable brethren relative to under- if persisted in it leads to permanent taking this work, and report results to madness, degradation and ruin. He the next Convention. The report would draw no fancy picture. He embracing the resolution was then would deal with bold facts. Why

On motion Drs. Cleveland, Winkler and Murice, and brethren Love- tion, and our christianized lace, Dill and B. B. Davis were ap- ment makes it respectable.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Convention reassembled promptly at 3 p. m. Prayer was offered by

Bro. Thornton. Minutes of the Convention were read and corrected. Judge Caffey read the report on Aged and Infirm Ministers. No data was in hand to furnish the result of the work done he solicited. The more of this work during the interval. The report sugservants demand to be made comfortable during their declining days. A tender reference is made to Dr. Dagg.

The report further suggests that the Central Committee be continued at Selma, with W. C. Ward as chair. seen them sob over their weakness

President Haralson having been that he thought the plan suggested the youth. Alcohol is deceptive, suband thus far pursued was impracticathe committee to remain as it was

Bro. Jay agreed altegether with the remarks made by Bro Crumpton. After further discussion by breth-

en Shackelford, Reeves and W. B. Crumpton the report was adopted. Bro. Reeves offered the report on remaining officers of the Convention. Dr. Goodwin was recommended to preach the next annual sermon, with B. F. Riley alternate; Dr. Eager to preach the missionary sermon, with Dr. Cleveland as alternate. After the benediction by Bro. Taul, the Convention adjourned.

NIGHT SESSION

The Convention met again at 8:30.

After prayer by Bro. D. Rogers, Bro. W. B. Crumpton read the report on Temperance. It was a carefully prepared paper opening with the announcement that during the last few years drunkenness has assumed such a fearful magnitude that appeals have Dr. R. H. Graves, of China, was

been made to the Legislature of the State to suppress it. Pauperism and crime are its immediate fruits. It is the curse of church and State. Itsmites with its fearful blast all professions alike. The 1,000,000 drunkards who fill drunkard's graves and the drunkards' hell tell of its dreadful sway. It invades with its powerimportance to have the church promptly suppress it. After the readng of the report, Bro. Ashurst proceeded to open the discussion on the

that it has attracted the attention of sions upon them. By means of a di. the legislators and citizens of this age. wall, Dr. Graves showed the numeric- another plague cause such havoc 20,000 victims every snooth, and con-tinue such ravages month after month throughout our coasts, our legislature would assemble and devise all manner

by the residents among them from acteristic pointed style, and for forty minutes he presented facts that were regular proceedings, reports, statisti-Christian countries. Let what has been accomplished is encouraging. He thinks that China is peculiarly connected with the United States as a missionary field. England is similarly related to India. To prosecute overwhelming in behalf of the suppression of whisky drinking. He was a fraid that he could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who larly related to India. To prosecute overwhelming in behalf of the suppression of whisky drinking. He was a fraid that he could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who larly related to India. To prosecute overwhelming in behalf of the suppression of whisky drinking. He was afraid that he could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who larly related to India. To prosecute overwhelming in behalf of the suppression of whisky drinking. He was afraid that he could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who preceded him. While he could say I and the could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who preceded him. While he could say I and the could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who preceded him. While he could say I and the could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who preceded him. While he could say I and the could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who preceded him. While he could say I and the could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who preceded him. While he could say I and the could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who preceded him. While he could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who preceded him. While he could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who preceded him. While he could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who preceded him. The could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who preceded him. The could not be quite as conservative as was the brother who are conservative as was the broth larly related to India. To prosecute preceded him. While he could say the enterprise in China more means "Amen" to all that had been said, he stone, Rev. Frank M. Ellis, D. D. We want to put in office an army of temper-

After singing, and prayer by Brot much spirit the hymn commencing- by which the people could be lifted above the reach of such a demon as nati Type Foundry, 201 Vine Street, Dr. Tobey arose and said that if he strong drink, as for himself he would Cincinnati, Ohio, their new Specimen had the power he would take this peo- urge that pokers, and pin-stickers, Book just published. It is now by ple, as our Savior was taken by the and broomsticks, and every kind of years since this Foundry was started devil, to an exceeding high mountain stick, and sword and shovel and hot The character of the establishment prayer was offered by Bro. Gresham. votional exercises conducted by Bro. and show them the countries of earth, ashes and scalding water—that all be through all these years for probity Dr. Winkler proceeded to address the Faulkner. Bro. Baber, Chairman of and as they were indicated to the used to exterminate the monster and and fair dealing, gives assurance that Convention on Ministerial Educa- the Committee on time and place of vision he would tell of their spiritual expel him from our homes. He re- orders entrusted to it will in every intion. He said: As the ministry was next meeting, reported in favor of condition. He felt that if people gretted that Dr. Teague, with all his stance be satisfactorily filled. From to be drawn from the churches, it Huntsville. An effort was made to could be made to realize more sensi- sage wisdom, was not here. He thought time to time during the past twelve and creeds, but by our characters. Natchez, Miss., to become pastor of being educated, heeding the apostol- lected was Huntsville. Bro. B. H. Athens—their spirits would burn ing whisky could find what did not us pleasure to say that we have never "I find some excellent material here, ic query, "How shall they preach ex- Crumpton offered a resolution con- within them. He regarded the key- exist. If he searches carefully and had our orders filled more satisfactoand see no reason why the churches cept they be sent?" He was glad to demnatory of members of Convention note of the report to be one of joy. does not find much in the Scriptures rily by any other Foundry, and we may not do much work for the Lord be present this evening to advocate returning to their homes on Sabbath, Within the last few years remarkable to condemn the strong drinker the have found no other so prompt of tippling and drinking. He be- Missions, delivered by the Southern He regarded the one work of Chris- lieved that the legislature has the full Baptist Convention. The address will studied. 2. On account of the digni- al Christian effort. This he followed tians that of bringing the lost to Christ. power to suppress that which de- be mailed, according to the order of Dr. Roby offered a few remarks rel- grades and destroys and kills the peo- the Convention, to every pastor of ple of whom it is the agent, If it has the South, The facts and figures em rapidly, which we cannot secure in charge the work indicated in that sa this Convention. As he had editorial tion. The idea of the Association ernment for? Here are some plain elsewhere in so convenient a form. last session of the Tuskegee Associa- not the right to do so what is gov- bodied therein cannot be obtained Castile: "And I," said Henry, "am ments by which I hope we can live educated. As well object to botany pared to promise that it should be have a specific work to which all their There are just \$1,500,000,000 invest- can get one, or as many copies as he king of France; he is king of Navarre, there without great expense, and still as a science as object to a system of made, so far as possible, a source of contributions could be turned. This, ed in the liquor traffic every year, will distribute, by applying to H. A.

> widow, man woman and child in the land in a single year. Why all this waste? This question will have an answer some time. Why this waste with its unnumbered graves attending it, with its 40,000 convicts every

this agony, why all this woe and wailing? Because our so-called civilizathis time last year; and he was glad to pointed a committee to prepare the question is asked, Why not implore programme for the next Convention. and beg those addicted to strong drink out of degradation? The answer to that question reveals a fact that is overlooked by many and of which some do not think. It is a fact that drinkers can control themselves up to a certain limit, but beyond that all will power is lost. Dr. Carpenter, in his masterly work showed conclusively that such was the influence of alcohol upon the brain that gested the importance of actively prosecuting the work indicated at the last not so why will a man sell his furnisession of the Convention. These aged ture for drink. Why will be rend A. Blythe. 2nd. The Red Sea; Ex. 14:19 from his bosom his wife and trample under foot his children? He has seen such weep over this grasp of power He has seen them bind themselves by the most sacred obligations. He has and utter ruin, and yet with no power of will left to stay the ardent decalled upon for an expression, said sire. He feels called upon to warm

tle. It reduces man lower than the ble. He thought that the work should brute. But another question has been be intrusted to the several associa- presented to those who desire the tions. Bro. B. H.-Crumpton was op- overthrow of strong drink. It is posed to the opposition. He wanted claimed that should government interfere in this traffic the natural with the name of Bro. J. G. Harris and commercial rights of certain individuals are invaded. The decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States are against any such idea. Long ago has this august body decided that government has a perfect constitutional right to abolish it if it desired to do so. The effort throughout was forceful, pungent,

conclusive. The Convention arose and sung

"Am I a so dier of the cross." Dr. Goodwin offered a resolution declaring this Convention to be heartily in sympathy with all legitimate movements looking to the suppression of the sale and drinking of intoxicating liquors. This was unanimously adopted.

Bro. Paullin conducted the concluding exercises, and remarks were made by quite a large number of the members, a hymn was sung, the parting hand given, and the Convention adjourned sine die, to meet next year at Huntsville.

### LITERARY NOTICES

CARPENTRY AND BUILDING for July contains an assortment of articles, with and without illustrations. The interior finish and decoration of a diful arm even the church of God it- ning-room in a moderate-priced self. In a time like this it is of vast house is described and illustrated by eleven engravings, in a way to enable any good mechanic to execute the work without further assistance. An illustrated article on Stair Building Intemperance is an evil so opposed explains problems in hand railing, stimulate the churches. People are to the genius of good government while an article entitled Finishing Wood-work shows what must be done to make a smooth and glossy surface. An article on Modeling in Clay, is al divisions of the inhabitants of the among our people, and visit every handsomely illustrated, as is also one or legalizing such traffic were considered at globe. The total number is 1,422,- town, village and city, sweeping away entitled Novellies, which describes recent improvements in tools, etc. The leading article of this issue is a general survey of the present condi-855,000,000 heathers. He thought of means to suppress it. No price tion of the building trades. An article on Builders' Sheet Metal Work, and the usual department of corresit than this. The present status shows land, and most earnest prayers would pondence complete the number. Puba sad picture of the world, and yet a be offered up daily, yea hourly, that lished by David Williams, 83 Rende Christian brothren and sistern

population of 400,000,000. They are populating the most interesting portions of earth. China is a hard missionary field. Many sad hindrances fective agency for rooting out the signary field. Many sad hindrances fective agency for rooting out the signary field. Society, held at Indianapolis, Ind., May 18-22. The Minutes form really influence here is insurmountable. Let the which are not the prejudices excited Dr. Gwaltney followed in his char- an interesting and valuable book of young men know that you will not associate an interesting and valuable book of with drunkard-makers. At the enterprise in China more means and men are needed. There must be an increased liberality on the part of the churches. Dr. Graves was anxious to establish one new station for every year during the next five years. He concluded with repeating the Lord's Prayer in Chinese.

Convention rose and sung with

"Amen" to all that had been said, he felt that he could say it to much more. He would have to depend to-night more upon his heart than upon his more upon his heart than upon his more upon his subject he was afraid that he might be called "an out rageous radical." Instead of awaiting any reformatory or elevating process

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We have received from the Cincin-

MISSIONARY ADDRESS. - The August number of the Foreign Mission Tournal will contain an address on

### Miscellaneous Notes.

ORDINATION. - In response to a call from Mt. Zion church/Union Association, a presbytery met to ordain brethren Thos. Waller and Burt Upchurch to the Desconship. Having ascertained that they were sound on the subjects of orthodoxy and "orthoproxy," they were set apart for this responsible work The pastor, Bro. J. G. Thornton, thus strengthened by ten young, active /deacons, is much encouraged. We left him laying out plans for the development of his mem bership in every good word and work, PYCKENS COUNTY.

The Sunday-school Institute of Canaan Association will meet at Pleasant Ridge church at 10/a. m/on Saturday, July 30th 1881 Ist subject. The call of Abraham Gen. 13:1-18, W. H. Smith, J. M. Ryssel, J. H. Weatherly, R. V/Rotertson and E. B. Waldrop. /2nd. The call of Moxes, Ex 3/1-14, R. J. Waldrop, R. K. Vann, A. B. Moor and W. P. Hulsey. | 3rd. Moses and the Magicians Ex. 7:8-14. (lesson for the Wood and J. J. Walker, 4th. The Infant Messigh, Mat. 2:1-12, J. H. Hendon, J. Grimes R. E. Huey and J. M. Huey, The Institute will also west at Salam church at IU A. m., on Saturday the both day of Au-Vann and Robert Hilliard. / 3rd. Whe Manna, Ex. /16:1-8 (Jesson for the day) Rossie Wood, W. H. Fragier, D. Sayds, ). S. Davis and W/ Franklin. 4th// The inner's Friend, Luke 7/36-50, H. I. Todd, M. K. Vann J. Hefner and Wm. Moore. 1 will be necessary to have reports from all the churches in order to make up a general report to the association. T. V. B. MOOR. A CHURCH CONSTITUTED, By invita-

ion Rev. H. E. Longerier and G. W. Mills met with the brethpen and sisters at the Caver school house/near I/ Patillo's mills/in Autauga county, July 9th, 1881, for the purpose of constituting a church. We met with some opposition on the part of a porprincipally Methodist brethren, who thought theirs. They claimed that the deed to the and on which the school house stands did not give us the privilege of constituting a church in said house. The deed ready thus The house shall be used for white schools reaching, debating societies and singing schools only. Af used for other purposes house and land to/go back to donors."/ Mr. Caver and wife, the donors, stated that their inderstanding was, in giving the house and he privilege of constituting a church there if that privilege they were willing to amend it Bro. Mills preached the sermon. Then we went down to Bro. Perry Hester's, but a short distance, and constituted with eleven members; H. E. Longcrier, Moderator Bro. W. C. Adair, of Harmony church, actnviloges we needed, and advised us to go head. The brethren resolved to No so regardless of opposition. I know/not what he consequences will be. There is a fine opening for a strong church, and the prayer of the brethren are requested in our behalf

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE OF ST. CLAIR

OUNTY. - An organization was formed at /a

n geting held in the Ashville Baptist church

embracing the fifth Sabbath in May and Sat-

arday night before. Hon. J. W / Inter.

this place, was elegted President, Dr. J. H. Osberne, of Springville, Vice-President and Hon. E. J. Robinson, Judge of Propate, Secretary. / A business committee conisting of the President, Vice-President, Socretary and three others, was appointed The bject of this organization is to work/in the interest of temperance reform in every landable way / but especially/to direct/its efforts gainst the whisky traffic in every forth which was considered the great/curse of the drinkers and crime. The laws authorizing committee appointed are to look after the and by memorializing the Legislators and executors of law, when thought advisable We now make an earnest appeal to out

No one cadel can claim that distincion. There are four distinct courses, and the students in one course are not graded against those in the other course. Hence there are four first honor men. The fortunate one this year are: In Eugineering, Capt. W D. Taylor; in Literature, Lieut. B. B. Ross; in Science, Lieut, W. U. Acres; in Agriculture, Lieut. J. G. Jones.

Auburn, Ala., July 18th, 1881; labama News.

Fort Deposit reports a 52-pound water

Crops in Henry county are better than an

Fort Deposit has 350 inhalntants by the Fifty prisoners are confined in the Mont-

The crop reports from Covington county The cry for rain goes up from the people of Cherokee county.

Columbia will have a number of new bus ness houses this fall. In portions of Coosa county the corn crop is a complete failure Coniet number 2, will make its appearance

n the heavens shortly. The Covington county jail has had no in mate for twelve months. The drought has seriously injured the corn

crop in Marengo county. The city of Troy has just received a handsome fire engine, costing \$2,500.

cininea, or Johnson grass, is selling in Greenshoro at 50 cents per hundred. The Paulling lands, near Uniontown, sold a short time since for \$20,000 cash.

Plentiful rains have fallen during the last few days in the northern counties of the State. The Coosa River bridge at Wetumpka has been declared sound, by a party of examin-

Steps looking to the erection of a new . As the House of Representatives stood be-Presbyterian church in Greenville are being fore any vacancy occurred, there were Re-In Selma corn is selling at from 80 to 821/2 cents for white, and from 75 to 77 1/2 for

A negro named Albert Brooks killed another negro named Alf Thomas, in Barbour

J. R. Abernathy, of Cherokee county, committed suicide by curting his throat with

In some sections of Butler county grea damage has been done the crops by the leng Capt. Webb has resigned his position as Master of Transportation on the S. R. & D.

Cotton is beginning to open in some localities, and the cotton picking season will soon

The Mormon excitement is not abating in western Coosa, New converts are being

A negro man was killed between Verbena and Mountain Creek, by a train on the South & North road:

Mr. Moore's dwelling house, near Green-

ville, was destroyed by fire; no insurance, Mr. John Davis, of Henry county, who accidentally shot himself a short time ago,

has since died. The receipts of the town of Greensboro last year were \$3.594.94, and the disburse-

ments \$2,694.32 The Alabama Dental Association was in session in Selma last week, about forty members being present.

The long drought and excessively hot weather have proved very damaging to the crops of Hale county. Crops in the vicinity of Cusseta, Cham-

no rain for four weeks. Mr. Webster, who has been for twenty- equal school on the continent. If you have five successive years conductor on the West- a daughter to educate send to I. C. Pershing,

ern railroad has resigned. William Locke, of Eufaula, was taken from his carriage seat by a storm and lifted into a field adjoining the road.

Crops in the northern part of Hale are nearly rained for lack of rain, and corn is scarcer than ever before known.

A negro tramp attempted to boards freight train of the South & North railroad, and fell between the cars and was killed

While out busing, the gun of one Bearden was accidentally discharged, instantly killing Jas. M. Sutton, Jay of Marshall county. The Greensboro Watchman says that a snake was recently killed on the Jim Mc-Fadden plantation, which weighed 50 lbs.

John Jarman, held in Talladega for the killing of Andrew Bowie Jr., was indicted for manslaughter and admitted to bail in the Mr. B. A. King, Marshal of Uniontown, was shot and killed on Friday night by an

unknown party. Two negroes have been

scarce in this neighborhood. Many of the freedmen are now working for twenty-five cents a day and board. In a difficulty near Lawrenceville, between one Hatto and Frank Sewell, the former of the latter twice with

On Monday week a copious min fell along

line of the Selma and Greensboro

Daring the past week good rains have fall-of some happy spot where Beatty and his organs had never been heard of. She inter-corn will be benefitted to some extent, and cutton will begin to grow again.

It is authoritatively stated that the Selma and Greenshore railrout has been sold to the Erlanger Syndicute for \$500,000, and that the first will be considered to some point on the first of the Commencement of his career, and have watched with pride the growth and expansion of his business, from its beginning to its present man much proportions.—Washington (N. Y.) Star.

The corn crop in the camebrake has been very materially damaged by the dry weather, set in most places emough will be made for some consumption. The coston, though very small, is fruiting well, and promises to yield

A mandancer from Judge Hubbard has been served upon Judge Leigh, Clerk Rupert and Sheriff Green, officers of Escambia couney, to show cause why they should not remove their respective offices to Brewton, as he legal county site, The Tecumseh Farnace, at Tecumseh,

Ala., entered on its 7th year blast on the 19th June on one hearth, without blowing out, The furnace is making 20 tons of iron per day on 110 bushels of charcoal. The furnace s 60x12, and uses brown hematite ore. The Railroad Commission has revised the

assenger and freight tariffs of the Montomery and Eufaula Railroad. Passenger are is reduced to three cents a mile with ticket, and four cents a mile without ticket. Freight tariff reduced about 15 per cent. on

The Railroad Commission has reduced the passenger tariff on the S. R & D. railroad to three cents per mile with ticket, and four cents without tickers; and the freight tariff reduced twenty per ceni. On the Alabama Central the tariff was fixed at 4 cents per mile with tickets and 5 cents without tickets and the freight reduction was about 30 pe cent. The passenger lariff on the Western The total population of Butler county is vailroad was made the same, and the freight tariff reduced about to per cent.

### General News.

The National Educational Association me Atlanta on the roth, with about 200 dele-The death rate in Cincinnati, according to

rom there, averaged 110 per day during the The New York Financial Chronicle makes he total visible supply of cotton at 2,175, 543, an increase over last year of 357,327, an increase over 1879 of 718,830, and an in-

Prof. Daly, of Macon, who has just returned

crease over 1878 of 542,548. A Southern Methodist paper hears it reported that Wm. Vanderbilt proposes to contribute one-half or two-thirds the amount after a protracted illness, Sister Dennis died

A dispatch from Kansas City says that James Bridger, an old scout and companion of Fremont, after whom Fort Bridger was named, and who was the first white man to follow the Santa Fe trail across the plains, is By an arrangement between the German

Telegraph Co., of Berlin, and the German Union Telegraph Co., an independent cable MEMPHIS HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEG will be laid from Germany to Valencia, and thence to the United States, at a cost of

The terms of the Convention between England and Transvaal, as settled by the Royal Commission give the Boers the right to elect the Volksrad and President. The treaty reserves to the Suzerain the right to declare war. The whole of Transvaal is to

cans, 148; Democrats, 131; Greenbac Republicans; 4; Greenback Democrats, 4; Greenback "Straight,"1: Readjusters, 2. Total, 293. The Senate stood before the resent vacancies: Republicans, 38; Democrats, 38, Total, 76.

Since the terrible epidemic in Memphis everal years ago, that city resolved to establish and maintain a strict quarantine of its own for its own protection, not earing to trust berself to the quarantine at New Orleans. The health authorities also inaugurated and arried out an extensive and thorough sysem of drainage, by which all accumulations hat engender disease are carried out of the

The dead-lock at Albany has finally been broken by the election of Congressmen War-ner Miller and E. G. Lapham to succeed Conkling and Platt in the United States Senate, Neither Miller nor Lapham has any ability or special fitness for the place, and both were mediocre even as Congressmen. Conkling is indefinitely relegated to private life, and Platt will follow him as effect to cause

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### Mayor Beatty

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Joe Grimes and Warren Williams, charged the satisfied until he has spun an advertising web which will restrict the satisfied until he has spun an advertising web which will restrict the satisfied until he has spun an advertising tensive tour of Europe and the East, and alas for her cherished hopes, they reported with the marder of John S. Tucker, and web which will stretch over the civilized portourning the depot at Newberne, over a yest ago, have been arrested in Mississippi and lodged in the Greensboro juil.

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At Birmingham, Ala., July 20th, 1881, Mr. Henry W. Moody, of Tuscaloosa, and Miss Vermeille D. Lide, Rev. W. C. Cleveland officiating. The newly married couple left immediately for New York, whence they For terms and particulars address will sail for Europe.

### Mrs. H. M. Dennis.

The subject of this sketch was born in Edgefield District, S. C.,, on the 3rd day of October, 1805. Her father, Garrett Longmire, moved from South Carolina, and settled in Monroe county, Ala., when she was about eleven years of age. In her twentysecond year she was married to S. B. Kemp. It was during her happy union with her first husband that she made a profession of religion and joined the Baptist church at Flat Creek, under the ministry of Eld. Nolen, one of the pioneer preachers of South Ala. Her first husband, a devoted Christian gentleman, died in 1830. In 1841 she was mar-ried to P. M. Dennis, who still survives her. From the time she joined the church, she lived an exemplary Christian, exhibiting every grace and virtue that the religion of Christ imparts to its votaries. She was never so happy as in the company of ministers talking of Christian experience and the evidences of religion. The writer has spent some sweet hours with her thus engaged. She was one of the most uncompro-Baptists that I ever knew. She was unwill necessary to creet and equip suitable build-ings for the Nashville Female College. as she had lived. There was but one thing to mar her peaces in death, that was the to mar her peace: in death, that was the thought of leaving one son unconverted. May he seek that religion that comforted her in life and death, and eventually meet her in the 'Sweet bye and bye.

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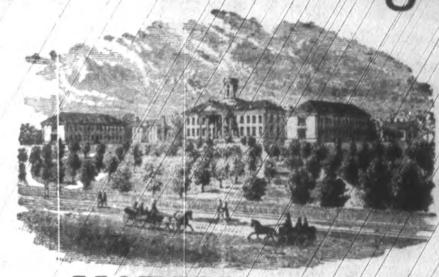
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"How can I help it? I wanted to go to the Park and hear the band, and take Fido and play on the grass and have a good time, and pull wild flowers, and eat sandwiches under the trees; and now there ain't goin' to be any sunshine at all; and I'll just have to stand here and see it rain, and see the water run off the duck's back all day.

"Well, let's make a little sunshine,"

said Uncle Jack. "Make sunshine!" said Jennie, "why, how you do talk!" and she smiled through her tears. "You haven't got a sunshine factory, have

"Well, I'm going to start one, right off, if you'll be my partner," replied Uncle Jack. "Now, let me give you three rules for making sunshine: first, don't think of what might have been, if the day had been better. Second, see how many pleasant things there are left to enjoy; and, lastly, do all

you can to make others happy."
"Well, I'll try the last first," and she went to work to amuse her little brother Willie, who was crying. By the time she had him riding a chair and laughing, she was laughing too.
"Well," said Uncle Jack, "I see
you are a good sunshine-maker, for

you have got about all you or Willie can hold just now. But let's try what we can do with the second rule." "But I haven't anything to enjoy, because all my dolls are old, and my

picture books are all torn, and-" "Hold," said Uncle Jack, "here's an old newspaper, Now, let's get some fun out of it."
"Fun out of a newspaper!" why,

But Uncle Jack showed her how to nake a mask by outting holes in the paper, and how to out a whole family of paper dolls, and how to make pretings for Willie out of the paper Then he got the tea-tray and showed her how to roll a marble round it.

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"It has been truthfully said, that where there's a will, there's a way, remarked Julian, resting the big hook he was reading on his knee, and keeping the place with the forefinger of

als right hand. "I don't think so," returned his next younger brother. "Why not?"

"Why not? Because so few persons ever attain to what they desire." "Well, it's just this: They haven't

"Pshaw, Julian! Look at young Dr. Metcalf. He's smart, has received an excellent education, and is considered by the medical faculty competent for any practice; but 'he keeps going from one place to another, and never makes enough anywhere to pay his

"Do you not see, Wilson, that the very evidence you quote shows mis-"What ought he to do, then? Run

"Certainly not. You mean, I suppose, that Fate is against him?" Wilson was not ready with an answer, so Julian continued: "If Frank-"Shanghai and Hong Kong are not lin had allowed himself to have tried filthy, and Saigon, in Coachin China, to become what his father thought he is cleaner than New York has been ought to be, a soap-boiler and tallowin many years. But the people do not | chandler, like himself, probably Fate bathe as frequently as in Japan, and would have been against him all his the art of printing, and found an occupation congenial to his tastes, from

> "Benjamin Franklin." "The one who made a kite to catch the lightning?

"What Franklin are you talking

"He not only made a kite to cate the lightning, but he caught it. Let me see," turning back with his left poor everywhere in Asia. The only hand a page of the book he was readfine private buildings are the houses ing, careful to keep his finger on the place where he left off, "it was in 1746 that he made his experiments on electricity and applied his discoveries people, but they are much inferior to the invention of the lightning-rod. "Yes," ejaculated Wilson, never ta-

king his eyes off the floor. "You see he didn't have the advansight, and as we approached Singa- tages we possess to day, but he had pore, the southernmost point of Asia, the will-that's what makes the man, spite of everything else," Julian brought his-left hand down upon the en deities were the first objects to at- book in a very emphatic manner. tract our attention. So it was at ev- Nothing else will do it," he continuery Asiatic port we entered. As we ed, turning down a corner of the leaf at the place where his forefinger had been staying. Closing the volume, he made two or three strides about the room, then stopped in front of his

"Look here, Wilson," and he gave the girlish-looking curls a pull, "do you suppose," looking him straight in the eye, "do you suppose," he re-peated, "that if Franklis had not had a will, he would have found a way He wasn't as big as either you or me, when he went to work in a printing office. His parents were poor, and couldn't send him to school; but he was determined to know something so what did he do? Saved the money he earned, stinting himself in every way to do so, and bought books; then read and studied them evenings."

"And never went through the gram-mar school?" Wilson asked in aston-

"No, nor the intermediate, either, don't suppose.

"How do you know so much about 'Read it.'

"In that book?" pointing to the one Julian had just laid down. "Yes. Not every fellow would walk from New York to Philadelphia, Wilson, I can tell you, just because he was in earnest about getting on in the world; but Franklin did it. And how much money do you suppose he there?"

"Ten dollars?" "Just one dollar, and the loaf bread he had under his arm. But he went to work and earned more, and his diligence attracted the notice of the governor and other influential

"Say, Julian," exclaimed Wilson, 'let's get the boys, and the girls, too, if they like, to come in every Wednesday evening and spend an hour in something---

"Not been always going to," interupted Julian, "Exactly."

"Prove that where there's a will here's a way. "If you can," his brother replied,

a good subject for some evening. dining with an English Ambassador good article.

inside the book. "Franklin was born neatly repaired, add greatly to their do declare," he said aloud. "So you work cheap and well give them a good say, where there's a will, there's a cleansing and pressing. This may

"Every time, Wilson,"

dear knows who else.' "Make a man every time you find | material worthy of such care. the will. See if we don't find out so at our Wednesday evening gatherings," running off to the other side of

### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

the street, where a group of boys

were evidently engaged in a lively

discussion of some sort. - Ex.

Care of Live Stock.

Horses are hard-worked, and need the scant means of sheltering and he best of care during the hot days protecting all live stock, as well as of summer. Frequent brushing, rub- the fact that there is a growing debing, and currying will be necessary mand for better stock of all kinds. to remove the sweat stains, and make The time of year is near at hand. the coat smooth. An occasional when the preparation of winter food washing especially of the legs and should begin. Threshing is now on feet, is important. Flies will cause hand, or will be in a few days, and great inconvenience, and if not guard: the remarkably fine weather has ened against, will worry the animals abled farmers to save their small greatly. A cotton sheet is a great grain in the best of condition, and protection, and costs but little. the bright and sweet straw, well Horses should have water frequently, stacked, will afford an excellent feed but in small quantities, and should for out-stock, and should be put up column headed price of both. By this means not be allowed to go thirsty so long so they can go to it at will. All the you will secure a great reduction as to overload themselves when they millet, Hungarian and other grasses finally come to drink. The feed sown for hay, should be promptly should be substantial - something mowed, and either well-stacked or more than grass is demanded by a stored in the barn, and not permitted working horse, especially if its time to lie in the mow to take all the r ins Leslie's Illustrated Newsp'p'r 4.90 for eating is limited, as is often the that may fall, until a Teisure time case during this month. The stables, comes, to haul it in. Let everything and all the surroundings of the horse, be in readiness for fodder, so that should be kept clean; a failure here when the time comes, all hands may may develop bad gases that may turn in and save an abundance of this

less and shadeless pasture. A pasture should afford a comfortable place, as well as furnish food for the animals, that the greatest profit may be obtained.

Store Sheep will not need much more feed than a good pasture will afford. Give them salt at frequent intervals, and see that they have shade through the hot days of midsummer and a free access to pure water. Sheep for the butcher should be fed liberally with meal. A quart of ground feed per day will, with good pasturage, bring the animals into good marketable condition.

Pigs profit by a good run in clover, or fresh grass. They are naturally clean animals, and only become igs" when they have mire and mud holes for a run. Young pigs that are in readiness; the cans clean; covers designed for the early winter market should be pushed now by extra feed. A rapid growth at this time will make much difference in the profit of keeping pigs. Pig pork is the best, and young pigs of an early maturing breed should, therefore, be fattened from the start. Sour milk is not enough for them; add grain feed in liberal quantities.

Chickens hatched this month will be large enough to go through the coming winter with safety. Hens set after July do not always succeed with their broods. The hot weather favors the growth of vermin, and strict cleanliness must be observed about the poultry house. It is an advantage to have all the hen turkeys come off with their young at nearly the same time, that they may all go as one flock, thus lessening the care of looking after them, especially if they are given the whole range of the farm. After the broods are large enough to had in his pockets when he arrived roam, feed them enough to make them care for their home, and they will return to it at night.

### Economy and Care of Clothing.

One of the most important items in the family expenses is the clothing. especially since there is so much of what is called "cloth" made up, for his face brightening with the thought, boys and men, that will hardly hold together. With the average family the income is limited, and the prices of shoddy articles are so small that talking and reading about smart there is a strong inducement to purfolks. Somebody who's actually done chase the so-called "cheap" goods. It is perhaps not too much to say, that the majority of people buy lowpriced clothing. But, as a matter of fact, they are the most expensive goods that can be worn. A strong, fine-textured, well-made article will outwear at least three of this poor material, and it does not really cost "Agreed! "Fis a capital idea. But as much, considering the amount of vait a minute. Wasn't that a good hit wear, to say nothing of the shabby of Franklin's at England and France?" appearance of faded cloth—the vex-"Gracious sakes alive! Are you go- ation of having the garments contining to talk about Franklin forever?" | ually breaking to pieces, the necessi-Wilson was just going to ask him if ty of daily repairs, with the unsafe he didn't think foan of Arc would be | feeling when one steps a little high, or puts on an unusual strain. The "Of course not; but I want to tell excuse which we have suggested for you this story: After Pranklin had buying such goods we know is a hard obtained his education, eaught the one to meet-being in the majority of lightning, and invented the printing cases the want of money to get betpress, etc., etc., he was sent to Eng- ter goods. But it is better to make land a number of times on business the old coat last a little longer, and of importance relating to the colonies, put all the money into the rest of the First, think of the name of a boy, i themselves independent. He was at one time examined before the House cheap suit is at hand, get a good coat.

So the solution of the House cheap suit is at hand, get a good coat.

We third is a bird that is fierce after of Commons on the subject of the As a wise and economical rule, one My third is a bird that is herce after Stamp Act. On one occasion he was should never purchase anything but a

The English gentleman gave the following toast: 'England, the bright swa whose rays illumine the world.'

The latter begins Ambana Ambana But the care of clothing is a very important matter. It makes a great difference in the looks and wear of a hat or coat, whether it is thrown the latter begins are chair when The latter, hesitating between patriot- down on the lounge or chair when the moon, whose mild beams dispel two boys the expense of their cloth-A family matter: An Austin boy the shades of night, Franklin in his ing is often nearly one-half in differexcited and told his father that he the Joshua who commanded the sun one of them will always hang up his believed all human beings were descended from apes, which made the old man so mad that he replied angrilly: "That may be the case with you, but it ain't with me; I can tell you that, now."—Texas Siftings.

The positive of them will aways hang up the clothes carefully, while the other's may be found anywhere—when they can be found at all! Properly brushing and cleaning clothes, and mending them, now."—Texas Siftings.

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"One minute," going over to look the tear has grown too large to be January 17, 1706," Wilson read to durability. When they get a fittle himself, "and born in Boston, too, I seedy, have some tailor who does for way?" he questioned, ready for out be done several times to a good soit, and each time they will "look as good as new." Here is where true econ-"Make the boys believe it, and omy comes in, in the care of clothe'll have Franklins and Washing- ing, and proper att ntion to repairing and cleansing. More than half the "Yes, and Carl Schurzes-and the expense can be saved in the bill for the year if pains are taken to secure

### Feed for Winter.

Last year the Farmer made frequent allusion to the importance of preparing an abundance of feed for all stock through the winter. The necessity for this cannot be overlooked, when we remember the winter range is not as it used to be, the increased severity of our winters, and valuable feed. Farmers can never Cows that are in milk should be have a useless surplus of feed, put up watched and given extra feed so soon in good order, for it there is more as signs of a falling off are seen. It than can be fed on the premises, is very difficult to increase the flow somebody can be found to buy it, after a shrinkage occurs. So soon as and give a paying price for it. It is the pasture begins to get short, sup- a real satisfaction for one to know plement the feed of the field by a ra- that all his stock are well fed, and are tion of green fodder in the yard or thus enabled to better withstand the stall. Many cows suffer from the ex- cold winter months that sometimes cessive heat, being exposed the whole are so severe in this country; and beday through to the hot sun in a tree- sides this, it increases their value and insures an improvement in the stock that will be plainly visible in the offspring .- Texas Farmer. ----

### The Canning of Fruit.

To the old and experienced house keeper who has put up her fifty, six ty, or a hundred cans a year for many years, and has learned to do it with little work and less worry, anything said on this subject seems a foolish waste of words; but to the novice, to whom it seems a difficult undertaking, uncertain of success, a few suggestions may not come amiss. In the first place, before you heat your rooms with the fire for canning, have the fruit looked over and everything rubbers and ladle at hand, that you may avoid all hurry and confusion at the time of filling and sealing. Use only such as are reliable, with covers that are not worn out, or bent or turned up at the edges. It is the very poorest kind of economy to It is the safest oil known, gives a beautiful make use of cans which are risky or uncertain, as ten to one you will lose both labor and fruit. Use no rubbers which have become hard or oth erwise imperfect from long use. Have good fruit, good sugar, where you sweeten at all; heat enough to eject the air, and fill full, but not full enough to slop over. If any juice has been spilled or dropped on the top of the can, wipe it off carefully with a damp cloth. If after filling the fruit seems to contain air-bubbles, press a silver fork into the jar, and bring as many as possible to the surface. Wipe the rubbers out of hot water, put on the cover, and screw it down. When your can has set half an hour or thereabouts, screw down the top again, and so continue the tightening process till cold, or till it can be made to move no father; then set away in a cool, dry place, and do not molest till wanted for the table, SUSAN BUSYBEE.

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