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COMMUNICATIONS.

Supporting the Gospel.

An Essay read at the General District Meeting of the Muscle Shaals Associ-ation, Convened at Moulton, Ain., Friday before the Fifth Sanday in May, 1881...by Mat Lyon. [Continued.]

Is it the duty of every member of the church to contribute to the support of the Gospel? CHRIST'S FINANCIAL AGENCY. II. Let us consider, in the next place, that if God has made it the life-long duty of all Christians to support the Gospel, he must have provided some permanent organisation, through which that work can be carried on with regularity and effectiveness, for order is essential to success in business, and man has neither the m nor the authority to construct and propound government for Christ's kingdom. Accordingly, we observe compelled to pay taxes to support in- and shame. that our Savior provided the organization of his churches for this great State religions, is it not more reasonmissionary object, to which fact we able that you should sustain the pashave before alluded. We say that he tors of your own choice, who teach. did thus provide, because we find that the apostles acted upon this principle, life? "Neverthcless," says Paul, "we them for their services. On the cona right, as ministers, to be supported all things, lest we should hinder the by the churches. To the church at Gospel of Christ." As if he had Corinth (See 1 Cor. 9th chap.) Paul said: "Have we not power (authority, or right) to cat and drink (at your expense)? Have we not power (authorty) to lead about a sister, a wife (to travel about with our families), as well would rather suffer in poverty and as other apostles and as the brethren of the Lord (ministers who were not while thus laboring for you, for fear apostles) and Cephas? Or I only and Barnabas (who was not officially an apostle), have not we power (authorimisrepresenting our motives. ty) to forbeaf working; the right to live at your expense without follow- THE PRIEST FED FROM THE ALTARing some handicraft for our support; who goeth a warfare at any time at his own charges?" The proposition is absurd, and the attempt would result in a signal and ridiculous failure.

And yet even in our enlightened age

(as we boast), preachers have some

times absurdly and unrighteously un-

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tempts have always been wrong, be-

grew out of a neglect of the right un-

derstanding of that law. The preach-

thus depart from the rule of the Gos-

pel, has, we will presume, been own-

ed in the conversion of sinners, be-

cause God chooses to own his truth,

es of the evils here deplored.

THE YERY NATURE OF TRINGS.

THE MINISTER FROM HIS LABOR. With a forcible illustration, Paul continues, 1 Cor. 9th chapter: "Do ye not know that they which minister about holy things live of the things of the temple? and they which wait at the altar are partakers with the al tar?" We understand this to mean that, by the divine law, the priests Christ, by preaching to churches for took a portion of the sacrifices and nothing, because they feel themselves offerings of the temple for the daily able to live without the pay. Such atfood of themselves and their families. "Even so," adds Paul, "hath the cause at variance with the divine Lord ordained that they which preach law, and sinful in proportion as they the Gospel should live of the Gospel." This we understand to mean, that he who follows the preaching of ing of Gospel truth, by ministers who the Gospel for an occupation, should the Gospel, and that the contributing His money is an injury to that church. therefor, with a pious intent, is as truly worship as was the offering of though dispensed partly by human sacrifices under the Mosaic law. The error; and converts brought in and preacher should be paid for his serviindoctrinated under such erroneous and injurious influences, have largely increased the numbers in our churches; but these bodies have, in conse- is Christ's law; he has ordained it. carried from Asia to Europe, and to Apostolic churches, as the comment word and work. The world has quence, been spiritually dwarfed, and But, for fear of exciting temporary Africa, and in the course of centuries on precept, while others yield to imhave become the occasion of great evil in the name of religion. It may was willing to forego his right, during And this was not done by separate, are strict constructionists, constrained denomination in all that goes to make be said, that this is not demonstra- his stay at Corinth, and suffer rather individual enterprise, but by the ortion, but an opinion. Very well: there than that the cause of Christ should ganized efforts of churches, in sendman should make my glorying void."

is some cause for all this evil. Will the objector give the cause? The evil here referred to is probably not much less, when ministers are content to preach from year to year to churches that pay them only from one-half down to one-fourth of what is reasonable for their services. "Who planteth a vineyard," says Paul, "and eateth not of the fruit thereof?" It is an unnatural supposition. "Who feed eth a flock and eateth not of the milk of the flock?" To ask the question is freely? That is free of charge, with- love for the work, strong faith and the view of confutation, but with a to show the injustice of the supposition. If "whatsoever is not of faith labor. "I robbed other churches tak- holy life. If all these qualifications bottom of them, however unskillis sin," it seems not unreasonable to ing wages of them, to do you service," were essential to success in farming, fully they may seem to be put. think that the failure of such minis- The meaning seems to be, I disfurn- in merchandise, in law or medicine, ters to follow, in unswerving faith, the ished other churches, or allowed them the services of every well qualified law of Christ as to ministerial sup- to give more than their due pro- man for these employments would port, must be at least one of the caus-THIS DUTY OF SUPPORT FOUNDED IN hundreds of miles away from you, in ters, we suppose, ever realize a tenth I alway liked the Methodists; came the is right. But it shows that man Paul next proceeds to show that the principle of ample support of the principle of ample support of me, your foreign missionary from missers of religion from those to whom they ministered, was grounded in the very origin of the institution of worship which God gave to man by the hand of Moses. "For it is written, in the law of Moses," says he, "Thou shalt not muzzle the mouth of the ox that treadeth out the corn.

The preachers are to other foreign missionary brethren to me, your foreign missionary from me, your examinations of candidates.

Some of our preachers, no doubt, are ceive the benefits of the Gospel everywhere. How thick contends to the Gospel everywhere. How the Gospel everywhere the Gospel everywhere. How the Gospel everywhere. How the Gospel everywhere. How the Gospel everywhere. How the Gosp Paul next proceeds to show that other foreign missionary brethren to flag in their zeal, but continue to mother was. I have been to a dis- coverts at all. We have grown too Doth God take care of oxen, or saith have forgotten it. When, in after enough change in our pockets. But he it altogether for our sakes? For years, being as he said to Philemon, are we in the habit of enjoying the that in the "societies" of his work" ouchurches, as a general thing, they

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A WARNING TO THE BAPTISTS.

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livelihood in other common callings, And he not only regarded the paying list of his astounding miracles, Christ ere such as agriculture and stock raising. of this reward a duty, but he called presented to the messengers of John, God might have said, He that makes the liberality of the church a grace, as which was, that the poor had the Gos steam engines must be paid in gold: partaking of the essence of worship. pel preached to them, he that conducts banking business, (2 Cor. 8:6, 7. must have his percentage to live on; MISSIONARY, THE NORMAL CONDITION. Terms of Communion at the Lord's employ such agencies; at present we light, to carry the Gospel, or send it, ciple, and live for a while.

ing to an equally natural and just the Lord shall be saved; but that they where the term communion is used, cannot be expected to call on him in whom they have not believed; that Paul now proceeds to reason more preacher go to them unless he is sent. closely on ministerial support, bring-And there is no authority on earth to ing it home to the personal experi- send forth preachers, but the churchence of the brethren. "If," says he, es, as the church at Antioch, itself we have sown unto you spiritual composed of members redeemed from things, is it a great matter if we shall heathenism, sent forth Paul and Silas reap your carnal things?" If we have to preach to the heather. -Acts 15: sown to you-planted in your souls- 40. If a preacher who had money spiritual truths more valuable than should undertake to go as a preacher diamonds, so that you shall reap to the heathen, without being sent, treasures of unspeakable value and of but going on his own individual, ineternal duration, is it wrong or undependent authority, he would be reasonable for us to expect of you, committing a sin, because he would for the support of our bodily life, be making a law instead of conformsome of your annual earthly crop, a ling to the law of Christ. The principortion of your temporal goods that | ple of "fighting on your own hook" perish with the using? "If others," leads to lawless bushwhacking and Paul continues, "be partakers of this filibustering, and is opposed to all power over you, are not we rather?" regular and good government, in If your Jewish teachers, who hypo- spiritual as well as temporal affairs, critically pretend to teach you religion If one of the apostolic churches unfrom the Mosaic law, have authority dertook to settle down to take care of to force you to pay them for mislead- itself, as its chief duty, it was soon those who eat of idol sacrifices paring and injuring you, is it not far scattered by the fire-brands of persemore reasonable that we should be cution, like the first church at Jerusupported by you, since we have, un | salem, and made to set the world on der Christ, put you on the true Gos- | fire with zeal for the Gospel; or else pel found tion and led you to embrace it was left to suffer a gradual death eternal life? Or, as in modern times, from the dry-rot of self-admiration, say that the things which the Gen-

iquitous, corrupt, ungodly, political THE PREACHER ESSENTIALLY A MIS-

Let it not be imagined that it is not devils." (1 Cor. 10:17-21; 10:27the duty of ministers to preach at all, unless churches pay count the Lord's Supper a special trary we think it is their duty to preach, on every suitable opportu- dent of this as other duties to God nity; to preach to churches on some And the oneness felt in a common said. We have chosen not to require occasions, if acceptable, though not tribute to dying love, is to be second, you to pay us for ministerial services, employed by them; and if they have you, here at Corinth, only,-not be- no regular charge, to preach constanting the main object of the service, cause we are rich enough to live easy ly where there are no church preacher is essentially a missionary, and his duty is to preach always and privations, yes, "suffer all things," in every proper place, as far as his means allow, "pay or no pay." Let the enemies of Christ surrounding him do his duty, "and labor, working church, on such occasions, parties you may bring injury to his cause by with our [his] own hands." as Paul and Apollos did, if need be, for his bread, and trust to the Lord, as they mally profess fellowship under such did, for his support. But it is not his duty to serve a church as pastor, it does not exist. if that church does not pay him reasonably for his services. And my impression is, that he would be guilty of sin, and would be doing a church great injury, if he kept up a habit of preaching to it for nothing, or almost nothing, when the church was able to pay reasonably for his services. If he is thus doing a grievous wrong, moreover, it does not stop with the church, but reacts on himself; his own spirituality is damaged, his advancement checked, and his hopes for life disappointed. "Be not deceived;" for, verily, "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Nor does it relieve the case for him to say, he make his daily support by preaching has the means, and is able thus to do.

THE WORLD ALWAYS INDEBTED TO " MISSIONARY LABOR.

The world has always, nevertheless, ces just as reasonably, honestly, and from the first, been indebted to free promptly, as the carpenter or the missionary labor for the spread of the difference is, that Baptists confine world, we ought to be far ahead of blacksmith is paid for his services. It Gospel. It was thus that it was first themselves to unmistakable usage of every denomination in every goo prejudice against the Gospel, Paul brought from Europe to America. pulse and feeling on the subject. We understood, to outstrip every other be injured. "For," said he, "it were ing missionaries over the world, and Within the pale of the particular tists are ahead? Do they drink les better for me to die, than that any in some instances by the emigration church there may be unworthy mem; whiskey? Do they have less troub of churches, or considerable portions bers, but the Supper is not conceived in their churches? Are they mor In his Second Epistle to the Corin- of them, bodily, from one country to to be the time to take cognizance of careful about their poor? Is there thians, Paul refers again to this glory- another. Mosheim p. 524; Wilson's the fact; there each should be solely more brotherly love exhibited amon ing or boasting, and seems to apolo- Am. Hist. D. 150. How is the Gos. concerned with his own personal relations to the distribution of them off with- pel now spread in every quarter of thouse to the distribution. The amount of the distribution o out full payment for his services. He | the world? This work requires men says in chapter 11, "Have I commit- of good moral training, of solid edu. bread and drink of that cup."-1 the preachers better paid? Who ted an offense in abasing myself that cation, of valuable experience, of wis- Cor. 11:28. ye might be exalted, because I have dom, prudence, high character, a repreached to you the Gospel of God | generated heart, spiritual self-denial, out requiring them to pay him for his hope, industry, perseverance, and a sincere desire to gather the truth at tion, I took a missionary contri- be worth at least \$5,000 a year. And bation from churches in Macedonia, yet not a fourth part of these minis- I will say, by way of preface, that dece of conversion is wrong? No a foreign nation, sent by the hands of part of that sum. Yet they do not very near being one of them-my of hese so-called converts are no

Supper. - An Argument

BY E. B. T.

INTER COMMUNION .- The inter-

communion is not specially between

the communicants, but between the

communicant and his Lord; not an

inter communion service, but a me-

clearly relates to communion with

the Lord Jesus. Partaking of meats

with the idol was attached to it: for

the very object of participating in

the idols' feast, was recognition of

their deity and communion with

them; just as the object of celebra-

ting the Lord's Supper, was recogni-

tion of his divine character and com-

munion with him. Incidental fellowship

was indeed implied, but not as the

definite object of the Supper. "The

cup of blessing which we bless, is it

not the communion of the blood of

Christ? The bread which we break,

is it not the communion of the body

of Christ? * * * * Are not

they which eat of the sacrifices par-

take of idol-worship."-Par. Bib.

'What say I then? that the idol is

anything, or that which is offered in

sacrifice to idols anything? But I

would not that ye should have fel-

lowship with devils. Ye cannot drink

the cup of the Lord, and the cup of

devils: ye cannot be partakers of

the Lord's table, and the table of

30. They therefore mistake, who ac-

occasion of fellowship between the

communicants. It is only an inci-

in its plenitude, only by remember-

The communion cannot be an act

of Christian fellowship, in every case.

who do not fellowship one another.

And it were a fearful thing, to for-

solemn circumstances, where, in fact,

And yet, such disproportioned em-

phasis is often liad upon supposed

fellowship at the Lord's table, as if,

in the absence of it, there were no

fellowship at all. Strict communion-

ists, are charged with unchristianiz-

ing their fellow-disciples of other

communions, while it is patent to all,

that they observe the rule, "Whereto

we are agreed let us walk by the

same rule, let us mind the same

things." The relations of a Toplady

and a Gill, of a Chalmers and an

Andrew Fuller, of a Manly and a

Pratt, with scores of other conspic-

uous cases, to say nothing of almost

universal fact, as observed by every

regularity.

and communion with one another,

The normal condition of a church of Christ is missionary. The grand object of its existence is to spread everywhere. A church may set itself in direct opposition to this vital prin-

I have heard of persons who lived for years in the indulgence of arsenic eating, but after a while they died of disease of the heart; and I think such churches die of a similar ailment.

Christ without a preacher, nor can a if the semblance of communion takers of the altar?" "It follows that tiles sacrifice, 'they sacrifice to devils, it might be said, If you Baptists and like the church of Laodicea, that Protestants—called heretics and thought they were rich and happy, Non-Conformists in Europe - are and knew not their poverty, misery

and false allegations. If there be any rule of restriction, verted membership, where shall we look for it? To the Sacred record, you will say. Very the most holy of all people, we ought well. All profess so to de. The to give more for the conversion of the to observe the very pattern, not up a godly, consecrated life. knowing if we leave it, where to stop. ine himself, and so let him eat of that for the spread of the Gospel? Ar Let the considerations in this paper | tios in the affirmative? be ingenuously considered, not with

Hope for the Methodists.

One brother in the conference said adse the candidate to wait. As for Tuskegee......

3DAY, AUGUST 11, 1881. numbers had too much in-To the Baptists of Alabama. th the Bishop in his ap-Many indiscreet men,

DEAR BRETHREN: As we enter apon the work of another conven- The work of this Board demands tional year, we think it proper to more attention from Alabama Bapbers of the church, and make you acquainted with our aims tists. The S. B. C. has instructed it to notorious characters, lest Convention of 1880 having been States having effective State organiza- These were members of the "Wheral worked successfully, is by order of tions, and to address itself to the wants of the Convention continued. The entire Missionary work of Alabama not however to understand that the nounced that the year of jubilee had hink serious over the mat-Baptists, State, Home and Foreign—
the officials, who had been the collection of funds for Ministerial from its treasury. There is still a vast spectarian lines. They shouted them the most faithful preachfor these interests are to be forwarded of Texas, a fearful destitution pre- They mourned over the nayrow, ractically failed of results to Rev. T. M. Bailey, Corresponding vails which no State Bourd can meet hess and highty of the Baptists who

brother said the six months probation system had been

ear or gve years, or receive was the outlook so bright and inspir- ridden Italy, let us not be unmindful o full membership immedi-All declared that they would not tions in our State as recommended by ern land. We bespeak generous conreceive a member who did not give the S. B. C, that it may address itself tributions for this particular field. ce of suitable "religious con- to the work in less favored regions, The work among the Chinese in victions" I was not at all surprised and the calls for help yet unheeded, California demands our sympathy and suggestion was considered by the to hear from these honest men of the demand an increased liberality upon support. They are here not to stay, party of "advanced thought," the fearfal state their societies were in the part of the churches. Nine thoufrom this reckless business, carried sand dollars will be required to meet us embrace the opportunity offered many pl ces, of urging the un- the demands for Mission Work in our and do our entire duty to them, that They tried to excite sympathy for ented to join the church. On own State. This will be an advance with God's blessing they may return their cause by proclaiming themselves one occasion I heard a Methodist of only \$1,000 upon the receipts of to China as Christians, carrying the martyrs for the truth. The Baptist er urging the inconverted to last year. With Gon's blessing and light of gospel truth in their hearts ranks did not split worth a cent. So e church. We said God comthe hearty co-operation of the pastors and lives to their idolat ous country- they began very rejuctantly to seek manual us to "Seek first the kingdom the amount can be secured. If this men. To this mission another laborer new homes for themselves. One of sum is sent to the Board without any has recently been appointed, a lady the leaders went over to the Conand his righteousress, &c., kingdom here was tle church. conditions and forwarded during the of fine culture and devoted picty. that was the first thing to seek, then year so that the Missionaries may re-'all these things,' repentance, conceive their quarter's salary when due, viction, &c., "would be added." On the good effects will soon be apparent. ther occasion, when about thirty

The work among the thing they had been doing for will be continued. Since January about three weeks, the minister urged Bro Booth has been engaged in hold- in the State, we propose to raise them not to come any more, but join ing Institutes for the instruction of \$2,500 for Home Missions, to be exthe hurch. We said if he had to Colored Ministers, Deacons and Sun- pended outside of Alabama We re-"get religion over again" the first day School Teachers. His labors joice over the increased interest manihing he would do would be to give have been abundant and acceptable. and to the minister and say, At the Convention in Troy \$230 in church." Need I say that in such our ability and opportunity.

tone, and that skepticism abounded. I have been afraid that under such State, must be vigorously prosecuted. of 815,000,000 of the human family brought to an inglorious end by the influences infidelity was growing, that We propose to raise during the year who are without the gospel. God sale of his church and all the laster was being wounded in the \$1,200 as a permanent fund to operate forbid! Let us strengthen the cause an account of which for the final result. Of course such spent. With this amount in hand we giving more liberally for the exten-Methodists are a wonderful people. go on during the fall and winter this year.

They have men of power and piety months. and courage who will go to the root MINISTERIAL EDUCATION. I do not want to be misunderstood. What I have written is not to reproach the Methodist denomination, sect," I do thank God from the bottom the bottom of my heart that he has shown these good people their Somebody else needs to be calling a halt. We claim that the thing that one, utterly confute such ill-humored | most distinguishes us from all other people is that we insist upon a con If that claim is just we ought to be

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fuition, \$225. HOME MISSION BOARD.

The plan of Missions adopted by the to withdraw its work from the older had declared for open communion, Education with Colportage Work is field for it to occupy. In Arkansas, selves house over the glories of the entrusted to the State Board. Funds Florida, Louisiana and a large portion Secretary and Treasurer, Marion, Let generous contributions be made did not mockly submit to the inevitto it, that it may do for those States able! and join in the new departure. our state mission work what it has already done for others. The Pedo Baptists hailed it as the was never so well organized as now. The Board is instructed to give heed dawning of the millerium. In no former year have we had so to New Orleans, This is right. Whilst But the Baptists of the stricter sort many Missionaries employed. Never we are supporting Dr. Taylor and his couldn't see it that way. When ay ing as it is now The withdrawal of of New Orleans, the stronghold of the Home Board from active opera- Roman Catholicism in our own South-

but to return to their own land. Let

needed; our duty is plain. We dwell on the lands of their fathers. Let us send them the gospel, that they may self. Being a very liberal man be become partakers of a heavenly inheritance. Besides assuming its work a man who needed baptizing, and

FOREIGN MISSIONS The ceforth I am a disciple of Jesus cash and pledges was raised to keep Loving Christ more our people are of a restless disposition. The minishim at work The Board desires to giving more attention to His last com- terial office did not afford him suffly the indiscreet" number spoken of by put additional laborers in this vast mand, "Go ye into all the world and Lient opportunity for the display of field, and asks the Churches to give preach the gospel to every creature." This /wonderful/ powers. The far/ge heart has been made sad, es- this year \$1,000 for the support of the The fact that Southern Baptists give was entirely too narrow, so he went, ectally last year, while traveling as work Will not brethren all over the only an average of \$45,000 yearly to into politics / He/was in the halfit of an awarg list, in some communities State imitate the example of those Foreign Missions, shows that we are ignoring denominational lines in the argely under Methodist influence, to who contributed so liberally at the Missionary more in prame than in his/new yole as/pylitic/ay see that a fearful number of ungod- Convention for the work of evangeli- reality. As we contend earnestly for he despised party lines, and by some ly neople there were who said, "I am zation among the colored people? our peculiar doctrines drawn from the means, was elected to Congress as an not Christian, but a member of the We should aid them to the extent of Bible, let us contend with equal earn- Independent. estness for obedience to the Savio'R's ale No part of the capital is to be of Curary at home, by praying and from the New Jeff

> our stronger Associations who send a us, help every one of us to do our ministerial student to the College, should whole duty.

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The next/ meeting of the first district of the Tuscaloosa/Association will convene with the church at Vance's, beginning Friday before the first Sunday in September next Eld J. M. Philips to preach the introductory sermon; Eld. T. M. Barbour, alternate. First question for discussion: What is the object of, and the benefits derived from, our district meetings Opened by Brethren J. B. 157 50 52 50 52 50 52 50 17 50 21 50 554 00 Edms and J. G. Lowrey, Second 45 00 15 00 15 00 5 00 9 00 104 00 Strength and strength and prosperity of a Gospel church? Opened by Elders Jas. Hogan and W. J. Herring.

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Some years ago "up North" quite by the announcement, that several pastors of more of less prominence

narrow enough to advise them to

quit the Baptist fold and set up for themselves, or join other denomina tions whose way of thinking was more congenial to their feelings. This greatest display of narrowness and bigotry, and a species of persecution gregationalists, another to the Pres-For the Indians no argument is byterians. J. Myatt Smith with his church, Lee Avenue of Brooklyn, concluded to run in a crowd by himmade other new/departures. Finding something being in the way of his immersion, he sprinkled Jim. Of course he defended, his attion, and embraced /the opportunity /to/ -denounce "cast iron creeds/" "narrow ness" and "bigokry." Bro. Snyith was

When Congress meets/in Deceny last command to his people. / Can we ber we will hear from him / But in This work, so much needed in our as Baptists be indifferent to the claims the mean time his pastoral labors/arg

influences have had their effect upon can, in connection with our Mission sion of his kingdom abroad. Will of Brooklyn, of which Congressman all denominations. The spirituality | Work, broadcast sound religious liter | not Alabama Baptists give \$2,500 to | 1. Hyatt Smith is pastor, was yesterof Christ's kingdom is not enough ature over the State. We hope some Foreign Missions this Conventional day sold by auction under the fore preached by any denomination. But part of the above amount may soon year? We nearly doubled our con- closure of the three/mortgages, aggrethere's hope for a better day. The be sent to us, so that the work may tributions last year. Let us do so gating \$28,567.81, executed in 1865 1865, and 1877 to the Williamsburgh Our plan of work for the year is Savings bank. The sale occurred in before you. We propose to raise the Eastern District Fachange salesof the evil if they are once aroused to With the awakening of our Churches | \$9,000 for State Missions, \$2,500 for room, and the auctioneer was Charles the danger. I was glad to see in this to greater earnestness in the Master's Home Missions, \$2,500 for Foreign Fox. The only bid was that of S meeting such a feeling for the cause cause, there is a corresponding de- Missions, \$1,000 for Evangelization of M. Meeker, President of the Williams of Christ and hear such outspoken mand for an intelligent Ministry. We the Colored People, and \$1/200 for burgh Sayings Bank, to whom the opposition to the thing which is do- have already drawn a number of ex- Colportage Work. Relying upon God property was knocked down at \$45/cellent men from other States, but and the earnest co-operation of our ooo. The personal property of the this can only be done to a limited ex- pastors, it can be done. We ask the church, including organ, stoves, the tent. We must educate our own Associations at their annual meetings | lodeons, portable heaters, camp/stools, young men whom Gon calls to preach to appoint judicious committees to cushions, chairs, books, carpets, pul-While I am Baptist "of the straitest his word. This was the primary ob- distribute the amount asked for among pit furniture, clocks, shades, and ject in the minds of those godly men the Churches. WE ASK NO ONE TO school room furniture, was next of who founded Howard College. There PLEDGE, but do beg that earnest efforts fered for sale. Mr/ Meeket said that being no endowment, the faculty have be made by the Churches of each As- the bank having purchased the propdanger. And now I want to write as for years uncomplainingly borne the sociation to raise the amount asked for erty, would claim all that dame under burden of educating our young min- | Some Associations may be able to the head of fixtures, but he would not isters Contributions since the war give more; by the grace of God let designate specially what would be made for ministerial education have them do it. Some may not be able claimed. The organ was sold to Mr. been applied to pay the board of stu- to give the amount asked for, let James Martin for \$1,000. Mr. Mardents and supply them with books and them do what they can. Some may in held a bill of sale/of the/porsonal, lothing. The faculty must be re- wish to give a larger proportion to property as security for \$2,000 add lieved. To effect this, we ask the some particular object than the amount vanced to the church, and he bout ht Churches to give during the year put down for it; that is their privi- the melodeon for \$20, the stoves and \$3,000 for this important interest. All lege. May He who died to redeem heaters for \$25, the pulpir turprure. for \$10, the schoolyoum furnitare for \$50, the library books for \$1/0, and the rest of the articles for small prices, which aggregated for all that he bid in \$1,199. Mr. W. H. Otley bought the larger melodeon, the church cushions, and carpets. We represented no church. Mr. Maxim

> event he will lose heavily. 'The bank,' said President/Meek er, 'intends to dispose of the church as soon as possible, hut it lys not yet been directly /approached by any church representatives. It is understood that several persons have been looking at the church/as a suitable structure for a new the tire! The Lee avenue congregation/has/not/ yet be/

anticipates that the church will dainy

the large organ as a harure, in which

gan to negotiate for the lease. The church society seems to be on the point of going/to/pieces. At/has been behindhand with its interest for over a year, and with its pastor's sall ary for some months. Mr. Smith has, for several years, given \$500 out of his salary of \$3.500 to the church/

opportunity to give his undivided attention to politics. Peace to be ashes. W. B. Chunyton

District Meeting.

JNO. G. LOWREY, Stated Clerk. Bibb Blade please copy.

ooo persons have died from its use

the city."-Life Boat .--- "A so

entist recently said, 'Our science

ruments against evangelical truth, of

judge, whose memoir has been pub-

lished, relates that in his youth he

was inclined to skepticism. A Deist

fell in with him and preached infidel-

young friend not to let his wife know

of his infidel sentiments; for she was a Christian. "But why choose a Chris-

tian wife?" asked the young man.

"Because, if she is a Christian," he

replied, "it makes her a better wife, a

better mother, a better mistress and a

cupation of the Exhorter is gone."-

strong arm of prohibition. All Chris-

quickly. Soon your friends must be

in heaven, or hell-which may de-

pend on what you do, and do at once.

Think, PRAY, ACT .- Reflector .-

Dr. J. R. Graves, the closest of close

communionists, is so close that he is

called (by the Independent) the cham-

pion of open communion. A man

can be so straight that he leans back-

ward. - I. P. McCullough has

been appointed missionary of the

Dr. R. H. Graves, Rev. W. M. Flour-

noy, goes to Mexico. --- -- - Hro. Mc-

Crary thinks the outlook at Oak

Grove is hopeful. We hear good ac

or Kalloch's organ (The Evangel) is

the only paper we have seen that ac-

-Eld. T. N. Coleman has been

Many a small man is never done talk-

-Dr. J. M. Gibson. -- On receiv

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New Orleans

To our Churches, Pastors, Superv

DEAR BRETHREN: The building

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EDITORS

WHAT MUST THE CHAR-ACTER BE IN ORDER TO SUCCESSFUL CHRISTIAN WORK

Christian character is something Success in life depends more upon already put within our reach. much of what we call culture, but he the conversion of the world. may be a mighty power for good, by known some such men, obscure, poor, their professions damage the cause of ignorant as respects this world, but | Christ. their presence in a prayer or conference meeting was felt like a benediction, and their faces shone with something of the glory of the Mount of Transfiguration. We say, therefore, to those who are young in the divine life, you may fail in all things else, but no earnest seeker after God can call his life a failure.

The power which a life has over men is well illustrated by the following: "A man known to be very niggardly in his gifts, once subscribed liberally to a certain benevolent ob ject. A friend complimented him on his generosity. The reply was: 'It was not generosity which prompted that gift, but when Mr. Block asked me to give for that cause, I really felt that if I declined I should not simply refuse the money for that object (which I would have sone willing ly,) but I should refuse my friend a favor which, for his sake, I ought to grant."."

When we approach men upon the subject of religion, there should be so much of honest Christlikeness in our character, that men would feel that in rejecting the offer of salvation they also reject us who bore it.

The inconsistencies seen in characters are too often stumblingblocks in the way of the progress of Christianity. What effect can we have if, when we tell our unconverted friends that the religion of Christ is a pleasant service, they should see us endeavoring to find our pleasures in the things of this world? Of what use is it to talk to them of the sweet communion which the Christian has with Christ, if when they go to prayermeeting they never find us there? Of what avail is it to urge friends to us trying to get rid of ours at every assumptions of Christian character effect nothing unless our credentials are written in our lives, and stamped | all ardent spirits, except as they may upon our brows. The true, consistent Christian is always a power for good; but the half-hearted, worldlyminded professor neither has comfort and to avoid association with men himself, nor does he bring joy to others. Take heed to thyself, to thy life, daughters to decline the attention to thy conduct. Let not the world and to refuse association with drunkentangle thee; let not the interests of ards, and to reject the overtures of this life make thee forget that there men who drink. Christian mothers

asked the Duke of Alva if he had ob- ing of their children if they would do served certain eclipses which had oc- their duty in banishing the evils of curred that year. "No," was the reply, inten "I have had so much business to atno time to look up into heaven." We drinking of alcoholic liquors as a bevshould take heed to ourselves lest God | erage, and if it must be so, by refusvisit us in anger, and all our busy ing to associate with those who perfor him by his father. As he was the relief of race from the evils that about to fly over a sea, his father told oppress it. the young man that he should not fly | Christian men and women can percome damp and heavy. Neither drinking alcohol, and make their per- in well doing." --- "I neither drink much more than we have done, a should be soar too high, for then the sun would melt his waxen wings, and the would fall to his own destruction. The youth, however, as he felt his words in the sir, was not content.

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sun. He fell into the sea and was munity. drowned. Alas' how many a Christian has fallen into a sea of troubles,

of this world he has soared too high. for the rescue of the people from evil. Take heed to thyself, or thou mayest find that in the hour of seeming tri- their fellows in every approved en- that in the last thirty-eight years 196 umph there cometh eternal disaster. terprise, instituted with the purpose No one has a right so to entangle of driving from our midst the beverhimself with the cares of this life that | ages that are cursing and crippling us he cannot give serious thought to the in every department of society. They things of enternity. God does not may refuse to sustain any who drink give us powers in order that we may or encourage drinking. It is not nec- kept as busy with the sponge as with more than externals. The time was use them for ourselves alone. God essary that they become politicians, when to be a minister the man's gar- does not bestow riches in order that in order to make themselves felt in ments were compelled to be of pe- weariness in caring for them shall politics. Nor is it necessary for them culiar cut and color. But the time drive out all thankfulness for their to become legislators in order to inhas gone by when the minister is con- bestowment. Yet it is not difficult fluence legislation. sidered either a holier man or a bet- to find Christian men so determined | The influence of earnest, active, agter preacher because he wears clothes to "make hay while the sun shines" gressive Christianity is persuasive, is that advertise his profession. Away that they forget even to look up to too forceful to pass unfelt in the with all shams, whether in preacher the beneficent Father who is causing movements made for the salvation of ity to him. But the Deist charged his

or hearer. Away with all Phariseeism all things to work together for their men. which upon the outside proclaims in good. Surely it is not hypercriticism clerical robes, "I am holier than to affirm that the world is now a subject of absorbing interest, and thou." Take heed to thyself, not to in imperious need of a more refuses longer to be relegated to the thy robes. Guard thy life, not thy earnest, devoted, aggressive Christi- list of subjects that may be let alone. profession. Let us ever carry with anity. To influence men for good, Men are determining to relieve them us an atmosphere of God-fearing to win souls to the Master, the thing selves of the evils of intemperance. righteousness, and then men will re- most needful is not greater opportuspect us and honor the profession nity for effort, but an honest willingwhich we have made before the world. ness to use the opportunity God has the success of the cause of temper-

what a man is, than upon what he The earnest proclamation of divine anything and everything possible to says. The Christian may be poor, he truth by men who practice what they aid in its advance. We are quite permay be uneducated, he may not have preach is the most potent agency for suaded that any temperance move-

The earnest, persistent persuasions tions, or fails to recognize Christianthe energy which comes from the in- of inconsistent professors, whose lives lity as the most potent factor in its dwelling Spirit of God. We have and characters do not accord with furtherance will be a failure. Per-

WHAT CAN CHRISTIANS D TO ADVANCE THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE!

They can do much. They can cease to pass resolutions in conference meetings forbidding this or condemning that. The Scriptures are a sufficient rule of faith and guide of practice in regard to temperance as well as in everything else.

They can cease to pervert the Scriptures, and refuse to use texts in support of total abstenance which have no reference to the subject.

They can persistently refuse to make, buy, sell or use alcoholic This they must do if they would make

ance sermons, or make earnest proc- diately? lamations against the evils of intemperance, for the church to condemn n terms ever so severe the use of inoxicating drinks, if at the same time members are retained who drink to intoxication and habitually reproach the professions made in baptism, the preaching and the practice de-

stroys the power of the preaching. Churches without passing resolutions forbidding the making or selling this, and condemning the use of that, may discipline, and if need be, exclude any who bring seproach upon the cause of Christ, and disturb the quiet of the people of God by making, selling or using this, that, or the

Christian ministers may proclaim "take up their cross" when they find | the teachings of the Bible temperately, repeatedly, and lead the people in opportunity! The truth is, all our making their proclamations practical.

the use and exclude from their homes be prescribed by physicians.

Christian mothers may train their boys to abstain from strong drink, who dissipate. They may teach their is a better life, a life in the great be make a mighty power in any movement for good. They must make It is said that King Henry IV. once their influence felt in the right trainerance from society.

Christian young men may discoun-

with such a middle course. Like their persuasions and in making their it, It burdens me with taxes, and I demany a young man of the present expressions more potent. Through nounce it as a nuisance, on which exsolved under the burning rays of the banishment of the evil from the com-

They can approach the throne of grace asking the help and blessing of most famous physicians, Dr. Willaid peal for help. because in his ambition for the things | God upon every instrumentality used As citizens they may unite with

Temperance is rapidly becoming

We arrogate to ourselves a position second to none in earnest desire for the fact is significant of the tendency made it impracticable to give aid di- one. It was this: "Do you believe ance, and in our willingness to do this order of men is not owing to the It was contemplated, however, in that it simply contains that Word? ment that leaves out of its calculamanent prayers in relieving the world | misfortune, and hell to a myth, the oc- cost of a brick, and put it into the missionaries arose. They felt that they of the evils of intemperance, as of all other evils, must rest where God has placed it, upon the earnest, faithful, enness is to be checked, except by the active disciples of Christ.

If Christian ministers are faithful fearless, loving God so that they will ear nothing else, if the churches of Christ are earnest, active, persist- nal.—The great hope of the Chris- will be glad to give for those who tions. It was impossible to say what

make the power of Christ felt in banishing from the country the overshadowing evil that is cursing the family, the church, the government, from the capital to the confines of the conti-

We would call special and prayerful attention to the appeal made by drinks, of any kind, as a beverage, the State Mission Board of Mississippi in behalf of New Orleans. Any conforceful their proclamations and per- tributions sent to the Treasurer of the State Mission Board of Alabama; They can withdraw fellowship from | will be forwarded promptly. Will not dunkards. It will accomplish little pastors and superintendents make good for pastors to preach temper- collections and forward them imme-

FIELD NOTES. Bro. B. H. Crumpton's little girl, cepts Bro. J. R. Graves' doctrine of who had been very ill for a number of non-intercommunion among Baptist weeks, died on the 30th inst, We churches. - Religious Herald .tender our most affectionate sympa- In Louisiana last year, there was raisthy to our brother and sister in this ed for all purposes, in cash and time of affliction. God has taken the pledges, the following amounts: State The glaring inconsistency between little child to himself.——Rev. J. missions, \$1,408.00; ministerial edu-W. D. Creath, of Texas, died July cation, \$1,008.06; foreign missions, 28th, 1881. "The death of Brother \$213.70; Sabbath-schools, \$617.50; Creath removes from the field of la- contribution to Eld. Dupree, \$42.05, bor one of the most active and zeal- total, \$3289 30. This is ahead of anyous ministers in all the ranks of the thing heretofore. We should take Baptist denomination in Texas." -- courage and go ahead. The Baptists Baptist Herald, --- "The Hon. Jon. | of Louisiana are doing better-giving Haralson, of Selma, layman, was cho- more and developing. - Messenger. sen President of the State Convention; B. B. Davis, of Eufaula, Secretary. Two better officers never served a Conventien."-Courier. The late Dean Stanley's handwriting was so poor that very few people could get any sense out of it." There | sacrifice everything and say nothing. The introductory sermon was preach. ed by Rev. B. H. Crumpton, of ful competitor said: "Gentlemen, I Christian fathers may abstain from Greenville. The appropriate subject have won this cup by the use of my of missions was clothed with fresh and edifying thought and handled in a of my legs by the use of the cup."terse and vigorous manner."-Courier. --- "A young lady of Green- South-sea, England, a check for \$0. ville is getting ready for the Southern | 680 was put on the plate,-Baptist Convention next May-she is preacher and 300 members of the raising ducks to feed the preachers State church of Holland have second on. At this writing she has thirty-odd | and joined the Baptist. - There growing ducks and one old dowager are eight Baptist churches in Mexico. duck to hear from."-Courier. A provident young woman. Is there hibition in North Carolina. Bad for only one such in Greenville?-"Let us be wise, and not commit ourselves to partial plans, nor yet bind ourselves to an unb Above all, let us not hinder those who are doing a good work, albeit somewhat different from ours. This is the plan,"—Baptist Record, Amen.
——"A Maine pastor, not far from Bangor, either personally or by agents runs three churches, a salmon fishtend to upon the earth, that I have had tenance in every way possible the ery, a large farm, a coal office, a the city available in which they teamster's route, is a car proprietor, a meet and maintain their hold on road conductor, a stage coach owner, | congregation and Sabbath-school. a chief partner in a public bath and intimate acquaintance with the churs all question, that cause has had no their breasts, exc aim, as we do: a mineral spring, a holder of turnpike and its pastor enables us to make a more zealous and effective advocates "Let God be true, and every man a been dealing with this subject, which care go for nought. It is right to be sist in their use.

gates, a lodging house keeper, a guar-l' appeal to the denomination, withder carnest and zealous in temporal af- Christian men and women may ex- dian of the poor and a member of any misgivings. fairs; but it is not right to forget God, alt the standard of piety by continuous the board of health."—Secretary. He ought to have a jug factory.—

and to leave his service out of all our ously living consistent, godly lives and "Let if he borne in mind that me and to leave his service out of all our plans. A man may have a laudable ambition to gain riches which may ambit ambition to gain riches which may ambit ambition to gain riches which may ambit amb needs to be done. There is need of on. more heart in the work and a stronger | The great destitution in our of

day, he knew better than his father the press they may mould public opin this beet familiar. It is, however, intensely inwhat to do, and hence, disregarding ion and create a sentiment among the to be said, 'The chief end of man is to truth, maintained amid trials and would fail unless it could be assumed counsel, he began to mount upward. people that will sustain and assist to glorify God and to enjoy him for discouragements. The members are and pushed forward by a restricted As had been told him, the wax dis- every proper movement made for the ever;" but it now seems that the poor, but three of them have homes party in a single State. Our friend chief end of man is to make money is of their own, which are humble and can judge for himself whether this fast as he can, and then go to places unpretentious. Nor have they a comstrain."--- "One of New York's stituency near, to whom they can ap-

"In that great city we have but two Parker, makes the astounding statement that one-third of the deaths in New York city are the result, directly or indirectly, of the use of alcohol, and "are centrally located in the midst of "female parochial schools, hospitals, nature, like our science of man, is patchwork of half-stated, half-work 'orphan asylums, convents, and beed-out sums on a slate; and we are 'nevolent and charitable institutions."

The Southern Baptist Convention at its last meeting, which was memoapologists for skepticism, in their arrialized by this Board, from which memorial we make the above excerpt, ten assert that piety makes persons adopted the following resolution no better. But their actions often beunanimously: lie their arguments. An eminest

Resolved, "That we commend to "the sympathies of our brethren every where, the First Baptist church of New Orleans, with the request that extended to the missionaries. "that church be aided in securing a house of worship.

"It also passed a resolution instructing the Home Mission Board to send two or more competent and asked to take part in the examination "efficient missionaries to the city as of a student who desired to become a O. F. GREGORY, T. W. HART, soon as practicable.

The legitimate claims of the Theological Seminary, Foreign and Home pressions and experiences, we were better neighbor."--- The Method- Missionary Specieties, which the Con- asked by the presiding officer of the virtually extinct. Its explanation of nize, and so far as able to respond to, thought proper. We proposed but from the pen of one of the associate of the times. "The disappearance of rectly to the church in New Orleans. that the Bible is the word of God, or want of a field in which they may op- adopting the resolution cited above, The candidate hesitated for a moerate-for that field was never broad- to make an appeal to the churches, ment, seeming not to understand the er, nor more in need of such a service pastors, Sabbath-schools, and super- question, - whereupon another broththan at this time-but to the deca- intendents for help. This we now er said, "Do you believe the Bible to dence of deep and clear convictions | earnestly make. Will not each pas- | be infallible?" To this question the for sin among professed Christians, tor and superintendent of our loved candidate responded promptly and and the sense of the fearful danger Zion, everywhere, ask the members emphatically, "I do. incurred by living without repentance of their respective organizations for Such was the occasion whence the and faith. Where sin is reduced to a TEN CENTS? This sum will pay the difficulty with the newly appointed walls of the new church home, which | could not answer the question as the the evil of the rum shops and drunk- have.

ing. What you do must be done of New Orleans.

Send your contributions to Dea. F Gregory, No. 14 Carondelet Street, acknowledge ail moneys received.

and to all, that this case is most ur- | na? gent, and that every plea which may and command, urge to the succor of the cause in New Orleans.

JOHN L. JOHNSON, President State Mission Board, lississippi Bapt. State Convention. T. J. WALNE, Corresponding Secretary.

----Our Foreign Mission Board and the New Theology.

BY E. T. WINKLER. Rev. A W. Lamar has published protest against the action of the Foreign Mission Board in revoking the ing about the sacrifices he makes, but he is a great man indeed who can appointment of Messrs. Stout and Bell to the China Mission. And the protest amounts to this: that these appointees are esteemed South Carolinso nobly to Foreign Missions is entilegs; I trust I may never lose the use tled to consideration, that the Board in recalling the commissions of breth---- At a collection for missions at with the denomination at large in regard to a vital doctrine, has formed itself into an ecclesiastical Council, and finally that the action taken in this case is contrary to the great Baptist principle of liberty of conscience. --- A heavy majority against pro-Yet with amiable inconsistency the good brother calls upon the churches of the State to condone this malfeas-Foreign Missions under the direction of the Board.

We are sorry to find ourselves at issue with Bro. Lamar, whom we number among our most cherished friends. But we are compelled to say that he wrong. By universal acclamation, South Carolina has done nobly in the than Brethren Stout and Bell. The liar!' former has been especially conspicu-Mission Board of the State and as the

faith in the efficacy of the means we territory, from every portion of white upon as gravest errors, how was it ister of the Gospel to seek his own College professors, and several prom- rous Fishes, Mustrations, explaining the young man that he should not fly possible that the Foreign Board should in the foreign Board should in the flow of the bursting of Fly Wheels, A Veloc-tion blow him up. —Boston Cor. of Board of Managers. It is simply ipede Carriage. In addition to the large of the bursting of Fly Wheels, A Veloc-tion blow him up. —Boston Cor. of Standard. liefs upon the nascent and plastic civ. Standard.

Baptists, is one with which the de- large number of brethren and churchnomination at large is not generally es even in that State. In this case could have been done. Under the sent these missionaries to China?

"churches. The other "Coliseum theological question which originated "Place is burdened with debt," and the difficulty. Yet we regard the "this one is homeless both churches question as simply vital. And we do acted as above stated, and more sur- action of the Board was a "grave not see how any one who reads the prised at the cause for such action. 'a vast Roman Catholic population | lectures of Prof. Robertson Smith in "with churches, priests, ecclesiastical which the last results of the theory Stout in his views on inspiration and questioning the unflinching faithful "and literary high schools, male and of, shall we call it, "blundering In- some do not, yet all, whether agree- ness and great ability of our brethrew calls it, "Inspiration in Spots?" are agreed on this, that he should repre- bring against them a railing accusagiven, can fail to see that those who sent us as missionary. We believe in tion, and whoever is their enemy is nen are contending for the very ark ery man; and we could endorse Bro. We have purposely said nothing of God. But there is no need of go- Stout as our representative heartily, a simple question proposed by the best man we have to undertake the thought the full, candid statement of writer of the present article led to the work to which he felt that God had the whole matter in the Bathist Cou-

> of light over the whole matter. While was in session in Columbus we were to abate. ished the touching recital of his im-

Secretary. We cannot see how the little flock in New Orleans must applicant at Columbus had done. For the, held that the Bible is God's Surely, every Baptist brother and truth mingled with certain proporsister and Sabbath-school scholar will | tions of human error-to what extent tians should come forward, and in esteem it a privilege to give the sum neither they nor the Board could tell. this conflict take sides, either for asked for, promptly. And where any Nor was it necessary to inquire. The temperance or intemperance; there is in the churches and Sabbath-schools principle they had adopted was susno half way ground.-Monitor Jour- are too poor to do so, those that have ceptible of new and varied applica-Men and women of God, stand up, error and every species of scepticism the land interested in and identified what their "progressive" views might is in the doctrine of the Holy Spirit. with the effort now being made to es- constrain them to teach when they -Time is moving-eternity approach- tablish Baptist churches in the city were settled there. They might repudiate all the history, all the proph-It is of vital importance to the ecy, all the types, all the theology, as cause in that city that the pastor re the Continental leaders of this school main with his people during the sum- of thought have done, and alas! its mer, the sickly season. Indeed, the most influential American representpastor of the First church is averse ative seems to be now doing. They to leaving his flock at this time, even | could not affiliate with the Board on to collect the money so needed for the simple tenet, fundamental to the church building. We therefore Baptists, that the Bible is God's pure hope for a prompt and cheerful re- truth. Certain parts of it there were. sponse from every church, Sabbath- how much or how little was not and school, and through them and their perhaps could not be indicated, but among them were not only "secular" matters on Scripture, such as chronology, science, but predictions o Christ in the Old Testament, which New Orleans, La., who will promptly they had already repudiated as errors. How could our Board appoint teach-May we not say, in closing, to each ers of this class to a mission in Chi

> Between the Churches to which be made of responsibility, opportuni- these brethren are preaching and the ty, privilege, Christly zeal, sympathy Board, under whose sanction they were to preach as missionaries in China, the difference is marked. To the churches the eccentricity of pastoral opinion may signify but little. If any doctrine gravely wrong preached they can suppress the evil at once. But how can a Board correct the errors that may be published under its sanction, and yet really without its knowledge, in a foreign land? On this account its duty is urgent not to send acknowledged errorists abroad Nay, we would go further. If the

> > Bible be what Brethren Stout and

Bell hold it to be,-divine truths

mingled with human errors,-the question might be raised. What need to undertake the missionary work at all? For there is no Heathen system of any country or any age in which certain primordial revelations are not found. The foundation of Paley's ians, that the State which has given | celebrated argument for the existence of God from design in Nature was stolen from the Heathen philosopher Cicero. The Roman used a ren known to be out of sympathy clepsydra, a classic water-clock, to illustrate the principle that design proves a designer. The Englishman improved the illustration, describing instead of the clock, a watch found upon Salisbury Plain. In the systems of Confucius and Buddha there is a surprising amount of spiritual and moral truth blended with human error. If, then, our sacred books are ance in office and to devote heart and of the same character as those of Chito China at all? In his lectures on the Old Testament, Prof. Smith successively assails the Psalms, Prophets, the Historical Books, Levitical Ritual, with destructive criticism. If the work goes on a litis, in our judgment, altogether in the tle further the disciples of that school must come back to first principles,

"There is a growing complaint that churches are fickle. Is it any wonder who has organized its Sixty Female that churches are fickle, when pas-

Action of Foreign Mission Board Stout and Bell-Welsh Neck Pastors - Religious Herald-Baptist Courier.

Welsh Neck Association, wish to and good/ There is surely no impromake public our feeling about the ac- priety in the humblest brother exof amusements to recover from the munity, or the denomination a con- circumstances would it not have been tion of the Foreign Mission Board in pressing his disapprobation of any a fatal policy for the Board to have withdrawing the appointment of our course pursued by even the greatest, brother John Stout as missionary to provided he does so with becoming We do not care to enter upon the China.

We were astonished and grieved when informed that the Board had that, in our humble judgment, the

spiration?" or as Prof. Wilkinson ing or disagreeing on that point, were who compose the Board. We do not oppose the Germanic novelty of Kue- allowing liberty of conscience to ev- ours also. Baptist Courier. ing so far in determining the present | because we regard him as a prudent question. For it is currently report- and judicious man-one of the best ed, and we suppose it is the fact, that pastors among us, and certainly the ly harmful. We think so now. We revocation of the call that had been called him. And we are also aggrieved because we feel that we could and The facts in the case throw a flood | would have sustained him ourselves.

We shall not, however, allow our unwisely in acting "unadvisedly. our late Southern Baptist Convention | zeal for the grand cause of missions | We do not see how it could have done J. O. B. DARGAN, R. W. LIDE.

foreign missionary. When he had fin- T. H. BURRUSS, W. J. ALEXANDER. In addition to all this, the Baptist Courier has been assailing the said action. Last week's issue, now lying ist says that the race of Exhorters is vention is in duty bound to recog- Board to propound any questions we before us, contains a fierce onslaught

> editors, Rev. A. W. Lamar. Speaking freely and fraternally, we eg the attention of the editors of the Courier, the pastors in the renowned Welsh Neck Association, and other brethren in South Carolina to some plain and simple facts.

1. The Board expressly disclaimed any authority "to decide on the soundness or unsoundness of Baptist ministers." They did not try the brethren on a charge of heterodoxy. They never entertained a thought of abridging anybody's "liberty of conscience," either where Scripture is silent or where it speaks. They do not require, nor even wish, appointees to subscribe to the mechanical theory of verbal inspiration, or, indeed to any other cast-iron theory.

the Board acted unadvisedly, or, if Autobiography of an Agnostic, and a ent they can do more than all beside. tian ministry in all its conflicts with have not. We want every Baptist in they intended to teach in China, or you please, was derelict, in not ascer- Lancashire Poet's Corner, Poet's taining the views of Brethren Stout Morality; Silver Streak, by Admira and Bell before appointing them. Lord Dunsany, and George Eliot This mistake was made under pecu- Statius; Spring Wanderings:/ The/R liar circumstances, and is not likely vised New Testament, Speciator; to be repeated. It is admitted, again, Refugees, St. James's Cazette, with of duty in withdrawing the appoint- and Molly: a Sketch in Tute Tonk, the execution of its must to send out time to subscribe. men entirely unobjectionable to any considerable portion of Southern Bap-

3. It is admitted on all hands that Brethien Stout and Bell are able, devout and consecrated men, called of God to the work of the ministry. We cannot imagine how the recall of their appointment, for the reason assigned, can be constructed as a reflection upon them. They may be injured-we begin to fear they will bebut only in consequence of the indiscreet zeal of their friends. 4. It will be neither easy nor wise

brethren are doing in this matter. We honor South Carolina for leading all the Southern States in contributions to Missions. We have said before, and take pleasure in repeating, that this is due to the influence of ohn Stout more than of any other one man. But the brethren ought to bear in mind that there are many good Baptists in the State who could not sign the protest above printed, and that Brethren Stout and Bell were appointed not to represent the sparkling and vivacious kind. Miss Carolina even, but the whole South- a Biographer makes an interesting ern Baptist Convention. The editor contribution to the controversy over of the Courier did indeed write asking the publication of Carlyle's Remin that action be delayed, but another iscences. Dogs of Literature is a gosprother, whose wishes were entitled stpy article; and in Boycotted, Mr. peedy decision. Have brethren in graphic account of recent experienc-South Carolina forgotten how proud es in Ireland, Other interesting prothe Corresponding Secretary of the pers are: A Reviser on the New Re Board is of his native State, and how vision of the New Testament, by Rev.

barm .- Religious Herald

The New York Independent is a

very powerful and valuable paper, with probably the largest girculation of any religious weekly in the world. ored us with its approving notice, and several times by making liberal extracts from our editorial columns. But for all this, we are bound to say that whenever the Independent touch cents; trial subscription for three es Baptist men or Eaptist affairs it is months, \$1. wrong headed and hateful.) Witness VARIOUS VERSES read at Baptist Banwill have no Bible left. Or else they its tone with reference to our Board of Foreign Missions in connection cause of Foreign Missions. Beyond and clasping the Sacred Volume to with the case of brethren Stout and Bell. For the last three weeks it has

of course it had the right to do, but uncalled for. We resent with the whole force of our nature the Independent's denun-

Missionary Societies. The latter is a tors are firs? What right has a min- ciations of our Board as "cowardly" be honorably obtained, but there is always danger attending such earnest pursuit. "In the middle course you gressive, potent force that it ought to you felt a soil this be granted,—and what the field, the minister will all the field to soil his some of the star students of the South and the field to soil his some of the ablest scholars, most der the field to soil his some of the star students of the South and the field to soil his some of the ablest scholars, most der the field to soil his some of the ablest scholars. The Doblear Telephone and the field to soil his some of the sta be honorably obtained, but there is the family and in the church. They not safe to meddle with such things church would have been able to he coquetting with other and guilty of a "wicked" action, and Scientific News teems with interesting regard to the inspiration of the Bible, of a new pastor, when all is harmony Dr. Tupper is the Cor. Sec., all the Louis XIV.; Amareur Mechanics, which the Denomination at large look and hope, is it Christ-like for a min Richmond pastors, two distinguished The remarkable Palmyra Palm; Cashameful for the Independent to char- numerous engravings, there is a large

about this matter of the withdrawn appointments, and felt it our duty to express our disapproval of the step taken by them, but we differed as brethren, and without losing sight of the fact that the men whose action we , We, the undersigned pastors of the criticised and condemned are wise modesty. This we tried to do, and again we do most earnestly declare mistake, involving both injustice and While some of us agree with Bro. unwisdom;" but we do so without

> about this matter begause we thought that the discussion of it could be onrier was sufficient.

It is admitted that the Board acted otherwise than withdraw the appointment after the correspondence with the appointees.

LITERARY NOTICES

MONTHLY CABINET OF ILLUSTRA-TIONS: Boston, Howard Gannety. Sr a year.

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LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, Littell & Co., Boston, June 18th and June 2. It is admitted on all hands that | 25th, contains articles on The Sword; that they acted from conscientious an instalment of The Frore's, by Mrs. convictions and under a painful sense Alexander, A French Speculation, ment. This ought to shield them and the usual amount of poetry. Also from harsh censure. Nay, more, it the /Title and Index to Volume ought to assure brethren everywhere CXLIX. A new volume begins with that the Board will spare no pains in the next number making this a good

> THE RELATION OF BAPTISM TO SAL-VATION and a Sermon by C/ IV. spurgeon, By Rev. J. R. Graves, LL. D., Memphis, Tenn. Baprist Book House, 227 Second St.

We welcome this impressive argament /upon a great subject, 1)r. Graves is entirely at home in/a/discussion to which he has devoted much attention in the past and which peeds ever and anon to be renewed. What the tenets of various churches/are he shows in the language of their symbolic books. The Baptist position is to draw State lines, as some of the vindicated that Baptism is a sign of grace received and a union formed: the visible and appointed fruit of a loving faith. The argument is clearly and forcibly put. Spurgeon's Surmon insists/upon the duty of obedience to the Lord's commandments/as a proof of love to him. The circulation of the work will do good.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE - August number. The leading article, The Sword, is a historical essay of the Welsh Neck Association, or South Julia Wedgwood on Froude as a o more consideration, was urging a W. Bence-Jones, a landlord, gives a G. Vance Smith, a Unitarian view, The protongation of this discussion, Visions of Sane Persons, by Mr. especially by men who have prejudg- Francis Galton; The Sun/Noice; To ed the case, and take extreme posi- Chancery Among the Unctionagies ions on the one side or the other, Love and Pain; Some National Charwill do no good. It may do immense acteristics of European Society, My Karl Hillebrand Our Cooling Sphere by Rev. William Downes, M/A./and three chapters of the novel, Kith and Kin, by Jessie Fothergill. The Edito rial Departments are well filled, and comprise Literary Notices, / Foreign Literary Notes, Science and Art, and Miscellany. Published by F. R. Fetton, 25 Bond Street, New York Terms, \$5 /per/years/ single copy, 44

guets. By Wm. C//Richards: S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, Price, 20

Dr. Richards writes so pleasantly and telicitously/that/his/poetical/contributions have begong quite a feat dealing with it in a heated and ran- ture at the social reunions of our decorous spirit, most unbecoming and homination/ Their/publication will give/a wider circle the opportunity to enjoy them. / . /

The July issue of the Illustrated

There is a great scarcity of railroad laborers in many sections, especially in the West. Whites, Chinese, negroes and even Indians are in requisition... The corn crop in Illinois and Iowa is reported light... The English, Italian and other foreign subjects residing in Tunis are signing addresses to their respective governments, showing the danger to which they and their property have been exposed since they lost all authority... The inhabitants of Susa desire. French occupation of that place in view of attacks by maraud. place in view of attacks by maraud-ers.... By the magazine disaster at Mazatlan, Mexico, 25 persons were of silver and a pound and a half of killed by the explosion and 30 injured.... The people of Alaska are demanding a territorial or some other form of government.... The Kentucky election returns indicate the return of Senator Beck to the United States Senate by the legislature just of the tobacco is almost destroyed.

The appli Prohibitionists carried recess of two hours the pastor, Elder Pond, recess of two hours the pastor. elected....Yellow fever and small pox prevail at Vera Cruz in a most malignant form. A corrant or perhaps 40,000 majority. The negroes malignant form.... A corrupt or perhaps 40,000 majority. The negroes fraudulent election in England is a voted solidly with the Republicans, all right of representation, also com- nus will make a transit across the pelled to pay all the expenses of the sun's disc, which will be visible inquiry into the election..... Comthroughout the whole of North Amerinissioner Raum reports to the Secreica. tary of the Treasurer that during the last fiscal year \$135,225,902 were collected and paid into the treasury This government and Canada are both getting excited over the inter-

White as the American Minister to Germany. Thirty years ago Schurz result.... By the contession of P. R. that threatens to destroy the British fleet The emigration statistics of who has submitted to the Bundesrath tables, showing that during the year ury, \$239,878,190 Forty-three soon be placed on the State Capitol .-postmasters at Presidential offices | The comm have failed to render their quarterly fare on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. reports to the postoffice department Louis Railway to four cents a mile with tickfor the last quarter. Failing to do made in the freight tariff. On the Columbu this they and their securities are liable & Western Railway passenger fare the under law to prosecution and to pay double the amount of the receipts of iff about eight per cent. On the Selma & their office during the quarter unac- for above roads, and average reduction in counted for The guage of the freight tariff about 15 per cent. Mississippi and Tennessee Railway, running from Memphis to Grenada, a distance of loo miles, was changed in ten hours from five feet to four feet eight and a half inches.... In consequence of the desperate condition of

An official communication published

in the Turkish papers states that Mahmond Pasha and Mouri Pasha,

brothers in-law of the murdered Sul-

much more serious affair to the guilty community than in the United States.

The Transvaal Convention has been signed and the governing the 28th of October, 1881.

M. L. Becton. If Parliament finds that any borough has been signed and the government of that territory transferred to the Boers.... In 1882 the planet Ve-

Alabama News.

The Union Springs city council has passed change of mail pouches. A war is not anticipated.... The Yorktown celebration promises to be the most successful and interesting event of the with no planter who does not pronounce the year. The national ceremonies will present system of renting land to negroes a failure, and certain to result in the ruin of begin on the 18th of October. ... both landlord and tenant, but we have not The ice companies in New York have advanced the price of ice 25 per cent.

... Berlin has followed the example of Paris and Danzic in utilizing its sewerage. Instead of allowing this to be carried away by the river, polluting its waters, the sewerage is carried to a sandy spot near the city, where it is spread upon the soil, which it renders fertile. The effect is doubl valuable.... A certain lottery advantages to be derived from purchasing the advantages to be derived from purchasing will not yield a bale to forty acres.—The a ticket in its drawing, says: "If you daw a prize in this company nobody will ever know it." That's the trouble with most of them, an exchange remarks, but they rarely acknowledge it....It is "credibly" rumored that Carl Schurz is to succeed Hon. A. D. number of military companies in the State nave been disbanded, --- I he Alabama has risen very perceptibly since the heavy rains last week.——The farmers of several fled from Berlin, pursued for his rev | counties are holding conventions for the purolutionary proclivities, and sought ref. pose of discussing the present situation and uge in this country.... The African outlook, and to agree upon some plan by uge in this country.... The African which the agricultural operations may be question grows more threatening. which the agricultural operations may be made self-sustaining, if not remunerative.— The aim of France seems to be the -The crop prospects in the Mt. Meigs secpossession of the whole of Northern tion of Montgomery county are much bright-Africa. A general war may be the er than at one time anticipated .-- Mobile barbers are petitioning the city council for leave to close their shops on Sunday,— Crowe, of Peoria, Ill., the Irish revo At VanDorn, Marengo county, Oliver Scott lutionists of America are responsible was shot and killed by John Lewis. Both for the infernal machine business parties colored. A declaration has been filed with the Secretary of State to incorpo rate the Florida & Alabama Northern rail-Germany are engaging the serious attention of the Imperial Chancellor, who has submitted to the Bundesrath way Company. The proposed road is to extend from Guntersville, on the Tennessee river, to the Florida line,——Rev. M. A. Andrews, D.D., of Montgomery, has gone to London as a delegate to the Ecumenical don, Va., is far preferable to any other min Conference of Methodism .- The first eral water remedy or tonic for this purpose, 1880 no fewer than 14,454 young men three bales of new cotton were received in and is almost a specific in relieving dyspepsia, indigestion, sick headache, nervousness, hable to military service quitted the Mobile on the 3rd, and sold at auction at 22 Fatherland for America. This season it seems likely that the service will be bama line, in Florida, W. B. Mims was and especially female complaints. foully murdesed by two other men. -----A deprived of at least 20,000 young special to the New Orleans Democrat says men The debt statement issued that the people of Mobile are jubilant over Aug. 1st shows the decrease of the the prospect of an early completion of the public debt during the month of Ju- Alabama and Grand Trunk Railroad. It is ly to be \$10,078,023. Cash in treas ted in the near future. A new roof will ission has reduced the passenger

District Meetings.

Greensboro road passenger fare the same, as

et, and five cents without icket. No changes

CANAAN ASSOCIATION.

In the year 1874 this Association appoint affairs in Perry county, Ark., and the ed a committee to hold meetings in the difdefiance of law and order, Governor ferent churches in the Association and dis-Churchill has placed the county un- cuss subjects of general interest to the churchder martial law The ship City of es and also pertaining to the Sunday-school Boston, which was ashore near Sand work. A similar committee has been ap-Key, was relieved by wreckers, who pointed at each session since. The meetings claim \$8,000 salvage....Geo. W. have been kept up with increasing interest, Talch, foreman of the jury that con- and with good results. During the present Allison, Greenville, Ky.; H. A. Dean, Newvicted John Brown, died in Virginia associational year the inclement weather prelast week. . . . Hon. Gad Saulsbury, vented any meetings being held until the W. Graham, Harpersville, Miss.; S. A. of Delaware, a brother of the Sena- fifth Sunday in January, A meeting was Morrow, Troy, Tenn.; Lizzie Commerford tor, and formerly Governor of the then held at Central church. Meetings have New Orleans, La., W. H. Palmer, Ripley State, is dead. He was a prominent, also been held at Cahaba church on the fifth Tenn.; M. A. Westbrook, Harperville, Miss. Democrat... A slight shock of earth-quake was felt in Bangor, Me., on the second Sunday in July; at Pleasant Ridge Troy, Miss.; Mary A. Woods, Memphis, Mo.; 1st Hon. Jas. S. Chesman, ex- church on the fifth Sunday in July. All Mattie Kirkman, Elkton. Ky.; Jennie Kirk-Congressman and ex-member of the these meetings embrace two days, Saturday man, Elkton, Ky.; Suc E. Young, Brown-Confederate Congress, is dead. . . . and Sunday. The subjects discussed at Va.; G. V. Renfro, Glasgow, Ky.; H. B. The prospect of Mr. Parnell crossing Pleasant Ridge were, The call of Abram, Abernethy, Pontotoc, Miss.; Caleb W. Miss. the Atlantic grows more favorable. Gen. 11:31-32; 12:1-10; The call of Moses, lam, Charleston, W. Va.; George J. Left-Thos. P. O'Connor is also expected Ex. 3:1-14; Moses and the magicians, Ex. to arrive soon, on a lecturing tour in 7:8-17: The infant Messiah, Matt. 2:1-12 totoc, Miss.: Mary Hall, Nelly's Ford, Va. the interest of the Irish land agita- On Sunday morning the congregation united tion The Emperor of Germany in the recitation of the lesson. And it was Whitney, of Mass., the order of merit indeed a pleasing sight to behold so many interested in the same lesson. made vacant by the death of Thos.

Carlyle.... In consequence of the subjects are: Abraham's intercession, Gen. scho f or family. Teaches English, German, number of necessitous Jews from 18:16-33; The Red Sea, Ex. 14:19-27; The Mathematics, Rudiments of Music, &c. Ref-Russia, Austria and Germany going Manna, Ex. 16:1-8; The sinner's Friend, to Spain, the Spanish Ambassador Luke 7:36-50. I take the liberty of inviting "TEACHER," Columbia, S has published a notice that while The object of these meetings is to induce the Spain is willing to afford every pro-tection to the refugees, she cannot tures and bring about a more faithful disundertake to support them The charge of duty as Christians

row, author of the Bible in Spain. . . . first Sunday in September.

The district meeting of the Bigbee Asso on convened at Hickory Hill Baptist tan, have addressed petitions to the Sultan, confessing their crime and asking clemency on the ground that the conspirators acted under orders of Murad Pasha, who succeeded Abdere Aziz; and that this led to the commutation of their sentences of Saturday the convention met at 9 o'clock.

visiting the original Capital of the quest and enthusiastic enough to promise to

as to whether the disciples at Ephesus were born March 16, 1879, and died March 8,

ness and a Christian spirit were conspicuous in all that was said and done.

On Sunday morning a large concourse of people assembled, and the Sunday-school ex-

Appointments.

As evangelist for the Unity Association, I will preach at the fellowing times and places.

Chestnut Hill, Friday and Friday night,

Aug. 26.
Plantersville, Saturday night, Aug. 27.
Ebenezer, Sunday and Sunday night, 28. Pleasant Grove, Monday and Monday

ight, 29. Randolph, Tuesday night, 30. Mulberry, Wednesday and Wednesday night, 31. Shiloh, Thursday and Thursday night,

Clanton, Friday night, 2. Mr. Zion, Saturday and Sunday, 3 and 4. Well's School House, Monday night, 5. Providence, Tuesday, 6. Ches. ut Creek, Wednesday and Wednes-

Courtney's School House, Thursday, 8. Verbena, Friday night, 9. Corinth, Saturday and Saturday night, 10. Friendship, Sunday and Sunday night, 11. New Hope, Monday, 12. Canaau, Tuesday, 13. Mt. Creek, Tuesday night, 13.

Liberty, Wednesday, 14. Union, Thursday, 15. Big Spring, Friday and Friday night, 16. Pilgrim Rest, Sat. and Sunday, 17 and 18. Bethel, Monday and Monday night, 19. Unity, Tuesday and Tuesday night, 20.

Bethesda, Wednesday, 21. Evergreen School House, Wed. night, 21. Harmony, Thursday 22. Shady Grove, Friday 23. Brethren are requested to give publicity to the above appointments. A. L. BLIZARD.

Rev. C. J. Miles, District Evangelist, will district of Bethel Association.

M. Kailes', Wednesday Sept. 7 Cunningham's School House, Thurs. 8. Dunningin's School House, Friday, Saturlay and Sunday, 9, 10 and 11, Pleasant Grove, Tuesday, 13.

Seany House, Thursday, 15. Shady Grove, Friday, Saturday and Sunlay, 16, 17 and 18. Monespy's School House, Wednesday, 21. Salem, Thursday 22.

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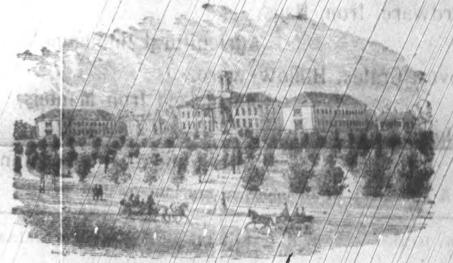
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stage coach he found as passengers must teach them that, beyond and chiefly in ridicale of religion and the Bible. He himself was not a Christian, but was of a Christian family, and he reverenced his father and mother and their faithful piety, which he felt were both the strength and beauty of his early home, Pained he could bear it no longer, and then cannot see, is something which exist-Amused at his unexpected boldness, ant things in this world. The flowand church he had been well in- And we call this great power by the formed, and with his spirit roused and name God; and because God is so guments, till soon they were silenced most dear to us and the most above and gave up the discussion. At the us of all the names on earth-we call end of the stage-route they all en- him our Father. When the father of tered the steamboat which was in children goes away from home, still waiting, and had not been long on his children know he is somewhere board when one who had been foremost in opposing and ridiculing relig-ion came to the young man and asked, "I have.

"Will you let me share it with you?"

sleep with any one I do not know lests cold, even sickness and pain, are for should be murdered for my money, our good; and we must trust that he you will let me have one of the two

what a commentary on his previous Westminster abbey, on the monument words and his ridicule of the Bible of Sir John Franklin, who was so long

from one of the Southern States was bless ye the Lord and magnify his Western Virginia. He was an avow-ed infidel, often saying that Christi-anity was false, and would ultimately seen and heard of in the world. lose its influence and die out. He Dean Stanley. had been advised to make a certain part of his journey by day, as at night the region spoken of was unsafe. But being delayed he was on his way through this very region when night overtook him. Approaching a small cabin and inquiring where he was, be found to his dismay that he was in "You must be well off old man."

King Frederick of Prussia, when he was out riding one day, saw an old farmer who was plowing a field and singing cheerfully over his work. "You must be well off old man."

You must be well off old man. warned to avoid; but thinking it as dangerous to go back as forward, he determined to stop where he was. So he entered the hut, in which there was only a woman, and among the rude furniture saw knives that to his eyes looked very large, and guns enough for many assailants. Before long the cottager himself came in, a rough mountaineer, and a frank but uncouth manner welcomed the stranger, who quietly took a seat. When supper was ready they asked him to draw up and eat with them; but as his appetite was spoiled by anxiety and tear, he declined, saying he was not hungry. After supper and a long silence. as he expressed a desire to rest, the

cottager replied "You can lie down wherever you like on the floor there. I am sorry I haven't anything better to offer you. But we always, before we go to sleep, read a chapter in this book," taking down a Bible, "and ask God to take care of us through the night."

The stranger's reliet from anxiety and fear was instantaneous. The book which he had often ridiculed and opposed he at once felt was the guarantee of his safety during the silent watches of the night, and he lay down as securely and quietly to his rest as if he had been in his own home, and with a lesson to his conscience and sober judgment that made him a wiser and better man,-Ill. Christian Weekly.

A Child's Heart.

The other day a curious old woman, having a bundle in her hand and walking with a painful effort, sat down on a curbstone up Woodward Avenue, to rest. She was curious because her garments were neat and clean, though threadbare, and curious because a smile crossed her wrinkled face as children passed her. It might have been this smile that attracted a group of three little ones, the oldest about nine. They all stood in a row in front of the old woman, saying the hands of the farmer. Call on us and see Samples, or write us and get The smile brightened, lingered, and then suddenly faded away, and a corner of the old calico apron went up to wipe away a tear. Then the eldest child stepped forward and asked: "Are you sorry because you haven't and delight.-Ex.

got an children?"

"I—I had children once, but they are all dead!" whispered the woman, a sob in her throat.

"I'm awful sorry," said the little girl, as her own chin quivered. "I'd How still is the house when the little ting the plants when up. I'll not try

forever!" sobbed the old woman, and unhealthy homes, and ill-used, it may working upon the fruit above. for a full minute her face was buried be, by drunken parents, and you find

words as she rose to go:
"Oh! children, I'm only a poor old
woman, believing I'd nothing to live

for, but you've given me a lighter years!"-Detroit Free Press.

Theology for Children

What shall we teach our children to believe, in order that when they grow Some thirty years ago a young man up they may find that later experifrom Southern Pennsylvania was on ence shall not alter what they have his way to college, and entering the learned when they were young? We ty, courage, usefulness, these are the best things in all the world. It is true that goodness and courage have no faces that we can kiss, have no bands that we can clasp, yet they are cerher he afterward became, but by power out of which all things come. ground. though they cannot see him; and she know what they can do to please him. And so it is with the great unseen Father of us all. Let us, then, teach our children that God is goodness and love. Let us teach them that the rules which he has laid down for the "Because I have a large amount of government of this world are his will doney with me, and I am afraid to and wish for us. Even the frost and has sent them to us for some good berths I shall esteem it a great favor." reason to make us strong and healthy His request was granted. But and brave, Thus you will see in shut up in the ice, the words, "O ye Some fifty years ago a gentleman frost and cold! O ye ice and snow!

The King and Farmer,

King Frederick of Prussia, when cried the king. "Does this land belong to you on which you so industri-

"No, sir," replied the old man, who of course had no idea that he was speaking to the king; "I am not so rich as that. I plow for wages." "How much do you earn a day?" asked the king. "Eight groschen," returned the

"That is very little," said the king "Can you get along with it?" "Get along! yes, indeed, and have mething left."

"How do you manage?" "Well," said the farmer smiling, "I old debts, two I give away for the Lord's sake."

"That is a mystery which I cannot solve," said the king.

"Then I must solve it for you," replied the farmer. "I have two old cared for me when I was young and weak and needed care. Now that they are old and weak, I am glad to keep and care for them. This is my debt, and it costs two groschen a day to pay it. Two more I spend on my children's schooling. If they are living when their mother and I are old, they will keep us and pay back what lend. Then with my last two groschen I support my two sisters, who cannot work for themselves. Of course I am not compelled to give them the money but I do it for the

"Well done, old man," cried the king as he finished. "Now I am gong to give you something to guess. Have you ever seen me before?"

"No," said the farmer. "In less than five minutes you shall see me fifty times, and carry in your pocket fifty of my likenesses." "This is a riddle which I cannot

guess," said the farmer. "Then I will solve it for you," urned the king, and with that he put his hand into his pocket, and pulling out fifty gold pieces, placed them in

"The coin is genuine," said the king, "for it also comes from our God, and I am his paymaster. I bid you good-bye.

And he rode off, leaving the good old man overwhelmed with surprise

Let the Little Ones Laugh,

A child's mirth is easily aroused "But I'll tell you what I'll do," seriously continued the child. "You albeit they look so haggard and wan.

Try to excite their mirthfuland wan.

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Here's a quarter. Take it and go." and they didn't hear the woman's could laugh without a sigh. December to let the backs of the "Here's a quarter. Take it and go."

is always time enough for courtesy.

Self-command is the main elegance.—

Emerson.

In the spirit that was in Jesus, the spirit of filial trust that was in God, and ardent, impartial, overflowing love to man.—T. J. Mumford.

In the spirit that was in Jesus, the deadbeat. Now I apply to you professionally. Give me another quarter, "—Texas Siftings.

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Out Worms.

BY PROF. J. P. STELLE, MOBILE, ALA

We have at least twelve distinct several men whose loose talk was above what they may see or feel or species of cut worms, all of which retouch. Goodness, kindness, modes semble each other more or less, and possess many similar peculiarities, one being to lie in the ground just beneath the surface during the day, and sally for that night, feeding upon vegetation tainly there in the midst of our work and generally severing the plant fed and provoked by the blasphemies of and our play; and this goodness, upon at or near its base. There are his fellow-travellers, he was silent till which, except in outward acts, we some of the species that climb up he contradicted their statements and ed long before we were born. It is with the young buds just coming into denied and opposed their assertions. from this that we have all the pleas- leaf, but these, happily, are not very and thinking to make short work of ers, the sunshine, the moonlight—all fer serious damage from them. I do the youth, they became more reckless these were given to us by some great not consider climbing their natural and impudent than before. He was kindness and goodness which we have habit—it is my opinion that they only not then the keen and practised de- never seen at all; and this goodness, climb from necessity, when vegetabyter he afterward became, but by which is everywhere, is that great tion is scarce upon the surface of the

I need not go into any minute despeaking on the side of truth, he gave much above us, and is so good to us, son who cultivates a patch of ground them blow for blow and facts for arwe call him by the name which is the knows too well exactly how they appear. They are thick, greasy or dirty looking worms, often striped upon the sides; and they are very lubberly and inactive. When disturbed they curl themselves up like a dog and lie entirely sullen. Ants sometimes get after them, and then they uncurl and roll theinselves over this way and that way, after a style highly amusing to the person whose crop they have been depredating upon. As already stated, these worms do

their work in the night. In the morning when we go out into our field we find here and there small stalk of corn, say less than a week old, reclining out of their natural position. We take hold of these, and lo! they are cut entirely oft, and the cut end has been dragged a short distance down a hole into the ground. We fall to digging, and if we have good luck we soon furn up a cut-worm and make a finish of him; but it is a slow business; besides, we often fail to get the rascal, while, at the same time, our digging damages the stalks of corn remaining in the hill.

The parents of these cut-worms are dusky-colored moths or millers, which, with wings extended, would generally reach across a silver dollar. They fly at night, and belong to one or the other of the tour genera: Agrotis, and others "rustic moths." Very often they come in through the open window at night, and fly about the lamp. And then, if the lamp does not do it, we should at once proceed to give them a warm reception. There is no risk to run, for every moth that is attracted by the light at night produces a larva injurious to vegetation. In fact, there is not a moth or butterfly, of any kind, but is injurious. True, some of them produce caterpillars, that feed alone upon kinds of vegetation in which we feel no spetaking the bread from our mouths. Courant, In our boyhood days we were taught to spare the "little innocent millers will tell you. Two groschen are for and butterflies," but it was an impropmyself and wife; with two I pay my er teaching. My children are taught to spare none, and every farmer should issue similar orders to all his

The moths or parent of the cutworms deposit their eggs on the leaf of some plant, near the ground, late parents at home, who kept me and in the fall. From these eggs the young worms soon hatch and fall to feeding upon the plants, but at that season of the year their work attracts no particular attention. By the time rost comes on they are generally from one-third to one-half grown. At this period they dig down below the reach of frost, where they remain inactive till spring, when they come up, and we know the rest. Full grown, they again go down into the ground. change into the pupa state, sleep about four weeks and then come forth the moths I have already mentioned. Entomologists seem to think there is but one generation of them each year; but I have found the young worms all through the summer, and am, therefore, of the opinion that there are several generations of them.

A thousand and one remedies for cut-worms are published in the agricultural papers, from time to time, few of which are at all worthy of consideration. I know of but two that I could recommend. A thin layer of pine saw-dust spread around the base of the plant will generally protect it, and in setting out plants, as cabbage and the like, nothing equals a leaf wrapped around the stalk. That will never fail. Roll any kind of leaf convenient around the stalk and set it into the ground with the plant. It will dry and become hard in a day, and when the plant has grown sufficiently large to burst off the leaf i will be out of all danger.

Of late I have read much in the papers about soaking seeds in various

them with clear warm water and put quarter a time or so and then said: chant, payable Nov/1. Christianity does not consist in a them with clear warm water and proud priesthood, a costly church, an small bottle of ammonia is also use—small bottle of ammonia is also use—small bottle of ammonia is also use—some for the wardrobe. Keep a little Go now, or I'll call a policeman," heart than I've had for ten long years!"—Detroit Free Press.

I'mposing ritual, a fashionable throng, an earling organ, loud responses to the sponge with it, and, when woolen said the merchant. "I'll accept the creed and resterated sponge with it, and, when woolen sponge with it, and, when woolen creed and resterated sponge with it, and, when woolen said the merchant. "I'll accept the cach Gip are followed faithfully. If any defect is discovered upon trial, immediate nocreed and reiterated expressions of reverence for the name of Christ, but in the spirit that was in I and aromonia over the spots. Fold the spirit that was in I aromonia over the spots. Fold the spirit that was in I aromonia over the spots. Fold the spirit that was in I aromonia over the spots. Fold the spirit that was in I aromonia over the spots. Fold the spirit that was in I aromonia over the spots. Fold the spirit that was in I aromonia over the spots. Fold the spirit that was in I aromonia over the spots. Life is not so short but that there in the spirit that was in Jesus, the lated ammonia over the spots. Fold being your brother, I am a tramp and a deadbeat. Now I apply to you pro-

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I. A consonant.

2. A part of the body. 3 A fish 4 Wet earth. 5. A consonant. PETER.

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Transpositions.

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HUMOR.

Natural history: Why does a cat swallow a mouse head foremost? is one of the mellifluent questions of the hour. In order to save its tail for a toothpic .- Macon Telegraph.

Accidental: Little Lottie to her friend-"I have so many cares. Yesterday a little baby sister arrived and papa is on a journey. It was but a piece of luck that mamma was at home to take care of it "- In-

Geographical: "Where is the island of Java situated?" asked an Austin school teacher of a small, rather forlorn-looking boy. "I dunno, sir." "Don't you know where coffee comes (rom?" "Yes, sir; we borrows it ready parched from the next-door neighbor."- Texas Siftings.

Mr. Timelytopic and Mr. Verybusy met on the street and, after a few minutes conversation on business matters, Mr. Timelytopic asked Mr. Very busy if he had seen the comet yet and was surprised when the latter replied cial interest; still, the great majority he had not, as he had been out of are our special enemies, indirectly town a couple of weeks. + Hartford

Beauties of commutation: "There's a fellow up here who gives a ticket for twenty-one meals for three dollars,' remarked a disciple of the art preservative of arts last week. "But how does he make his money on that?" was asked. "Easy enough. His customers usually die after the third meal."-Denver Tribune.

Our business prosperity: Pennut stand. Small boy-"Is them all yer give for a cent? Why, I yuster get twice that many." Vender-"Yes. but all the fruit crops is failed this year, and peanuts and peaches is uncommon slow in comin' in." Small boy-"Then give me a cent's worth of ice cream; them isn't failed, is it?"

New York nonsense; "Pa," quoth Sammie to his sire, "why don't you go out West?" "Why do you ask my boy?" "Because Bill Higgins' father went and he struck a banana." "A bonanza, you mean, Sammie." "Well, what's the difference?" "Why, when people strike a bonanza it sets them up, and when they strike a banana it sets them down, and very emphatically, too." - Yorkers (N. Y.) Gasette.

The country in danger: Bill Snort, editor of the Crosby County Clarion and Farmers' Vindicator, was in town the other day. In conversation with a prominent citizen the latter asked: Don't you think, Colonel Snort, that he liberties of the people are endangered by the capitalists and monopoists?" "I can't answer that question Maryland merry-makers: There's

nothing like keeping cool and carry and then no cut-worm will trouble it; ing a level head in cases of emergen-Baltimore political life Mr. William R. Travers, as he was returning late in the evening to his residence from the club, was stopped by two ungive you one of my little brothers ones are fast asleep and their patter-two, and I don't believe I'd like to spare one."

I the spare one of my little brothers ones are fast asleep and their patter they ring too much like the old proposition to bore a hole in the trunk of even those prematurely and plug in a little calomel one," said Travers, with that delighteven those prematurely aged little a tree and plug in a little calomel men," said Travers, with that delight-"God bless you, child,—bless you ones bred in the gutter, cramped in with a view to salivating the insects tenderness and gives time for reflectenderness and gives time for reflection, "I respect both." He was per- 60 saw,



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