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M Callaway, J G McCaskey, D Rosers, J C Skipper, J L Bryars, L Norris,

porteur; M E Abbey, Colporteur; C certainly have come to my relief, for Smith, A Jay, J S E Robinson, C O Booth, Evangelist among the colored people.

Direct funds for Foreign Mission Board,
for Home Mission Board, for Ministerial Ed-

ucation in Howard College, for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, for State Missions, for Evangelization of Colored People, and for Colportage work to T. M. Bailey, Marion, Ala.

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

#### The Stout and Bell Case.

We can but regard the cause which gave rise to the controversy now go ing on in regard to the full and complete inspiration of the Bible as unortunate and harmful as regards both the cause of missions and the cause of revealed religion in general. We' do not see how the Board at Richmond could be justly censured by anyone. What else could it consisteatly do but annul the appointment, after the public declaration of faith as set forth by the appointees. An individual church has the right to call whom they please to be their pastor, no matter what his faith and Washington Irving. I could tell you practice are, but a school for the train- a good story as to how the Democrate of teachers of the inspired Word ic Irish gardner first refused to let is to select and send out missionaries to teach the religion of the Bible, has no right to appoint those who undermine the troth of God. Darwin, Tyndall, Huxley, Haeckel, Helmbiltz, Mayer and Ingersoll are protessedly opposers of revealed religion. We expect nothing better from them. But those who profess not only to believe the Bible but to teach it, are expected to "receive the word from the that their "trumpet give no uncertain sound." It is considered by some unfair to place brethren Stout and Bell in the same category with Smith,

seat of the scornful. Large streams from little fountains flow;

to worse until they "sit down in the

of Scotland, and Kuenen, of Germa-

ny. But didn't they place them-

selves there? Or at least are they not

Tall oaks from little acorns grow; And when one cuts loose from one whole and fully inspired Bible no telling where he may drift, or in what port the next landing will be made. Such men as Tucker, of the Christian Index, Georgia, Smith, of the Watchman, Boston, Mass., Smith, of the Standard, Chicago, Ill., Lasher, of the Journal and Messenger, Cincinnati, Ohio, and others have spoken out in approval of the action of the Board. We hope that no one will allow his faith in one plenarily, i. e. fully and completely inspired Bible, which will not be readily swapped off for one inspired only in "spots," to be in the least disturbed by this contro-A. B. COUCH.

Mobile, Sept. 16.

place to a protest against Baptists' commendation of "Queen Victoria's Version" of the New Testament? called; nor are the reasons for so calling it as strong as those for calling the version, made in the reign of King James, "King James' Version." But to the subject. I heard an intelligent Presbyterian positively assert that this revision is, in point of fact, a new translation, in as much as all the In a short time the Pedo-Baptis the world, in 1881, published a new version of the New Testament. They availed themselves of all the help that learning and literature could afford. It took ten years of patient labor for these great men to complete the work Now they nowhere call baptism immersion.

E IN LOVE." "SPEAKING THE T

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Forces for the Service.

should employ in his service.

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1881.

TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR.

#### "Enfaula" In New York.

Editors Alubama Raptist: Perhaps you and some of your readers would like to hear from me in my I summer wanderings. You have had nothing from me since the Troy Conenough then to last you a whole sea-

son. But the bretbren got alarmed too soon. If they had only waited till alson, & C Keeble, T S Bowen, H S D my peroration, and seen how firmly I was planted on that grand old Protestant doctrine, "The Bible and the there." Bible only the rule of protestants," their fears would all have vanished into thin air. And then I was simply

> he preached soul liberty all over Alabama in 1876. But I am not in a theological mood to-day, and only pendent. In this pleasant field much wanted to tell you of my very pleasant and I think not unprofitable visit

I have made this ancient town, rendered immortal by the capture here of Major Andre, and later by the writings and as the home of Washington Irving, my headquarters. I could tell you much of interest in and around and about Tarrytown. It is the, most beautiful of all the beautiful towns that are crowded one upon another all along the eastern bank of the Hudson. It is the home of many of the merchant princes of New York, and millionaires whose names are familiar to all. The most noted among them, probably, is Jay Gould. They have the most magnifi cent palaces and grounds, and the river views are indescribably beautiful and grand. Here is the statue erected to the captors of Maj. Andre. Here is Sunny Side, the home of to let no one in while the family was away, and when he found I was a Democrat and from the South, let me into the house and library, where I spent all the time I wished. The liorary, books, writing desk and all remain as left by their distinguished

From this as my headquarters I have vibrated from Albany to Long Branch. In a carriage ride around Albany with my brother, D. M. Reeves, I found the capital city of his great State had greatly improved since my former visits a few years

ago. They have wonderfully improved their park, and around it are being built many of the most handto the erring citizens of Selma and is no cause for Division. when finished will cost, it is estima- old is better." ted, \$18,000,000, and may largely ex- Will the revised version be acceptpay roll last Saturday night was a little over \$29,000. Though the building has already been used for two years or more by the legislature, stone cutters, carvers in stone, carpenters a like verdict. and workmen of all kinds, to the Individual opinions are of little number of about 800, besides other worth, save only as they go in to employes, keep up a continual rattle, make up the universal verdict. Hasand clatter. But New York is a ty criticisms and impromptu judggreat State, and can afford great ments, made mostly by novices, serve space is exhausted and I am only out. well started. I wanted to tell you of

my delightful sail with brother down the Hudson; of my visit to Long has convinced me, and will convince Branch, and my stay there with my daughter and Mrs. R; of our seathe patience of your readers, and will being a live, earnest Christian workclose before I am voted "out of or- er, he began to work with his brethder." But permit me, before closing, ren of our denomination; and finding to say just this, an impression that deepens upon me, viz.: that while the | 50 m organized as a band of brethren forth is a good place to visil, the and pledged themselves to build a and prayer-meeting when you can do He fell fighting for his country, and South is the place to line. 'I am more house of worship. They have now so? The scholarship of this age, then, is tages South are unsurpassed, if equal- have it covered in a day or two. The you could have attended, do you not Journal. Isn't ed anywhere. The more I travel the house is small, but will accommodate feel that you have failed to do your

#### Notes from Oxford, Alabama.

Dear Bro. Editors: Since I left Broad Street church, Mobile, July 1st, joined the independent party. That is, I am not at present a pastor. Bu he good pastors of this section have, with their usual kindness assigned vention, and you may think you got | me my old field and old work, namey, that of wedge-wood. That means, Preach for me till I go to association, convention, &c., till I make that visit to Texas, or Virginia." It also means, "My protracted meeting be- most self-abnegating, the most Godgins on such a Sabbath, you must be

Three of them, true to their old andmarks, have had me thus engaged or the last three weeks at their measure on our side, but the measure churches. These meetings were largeunfortunate in my surroundings. If ly attended, and attention good. Sev-my good friend and brother, Dr. Ren-eral conversions, but not many additerest seemed to be better than th

> church interest The wedge-wood field is large, nonpaying, congenial, interesting, inde good can be done. How long I shall act as wedge-wood missionary I know J. C. W. Oxford, Ala.

#### The Bigbee Association.

The late session of the Bigbee Association at Mt. Sterling was a grand success. It could not have been othassistance of such brethren as Gwaltney, Bailey, Murfee, Phillips, Foster and Ray as correspondents from other bodies representing various interests. It could not have been otherwise with the warm hearts and earnest labors of our own ministers, such as White, Scarbrough, Williams Woodward, Pond, Beavers, Cook and Vaughn. It could not have been otherwise with those sound, thoughtful and well digested reports from the pew, written by such brethren as Brown, Harris, Davison, Chambers stirring speeches from both the pulpit and pew. Work was in every speech, work was in every heart, work for the Master was the order of the day. It could not have been otherwise than a success when last, though by no means least, we take into consideration the generous entertainment of the body by the good citizens of Mt. Sterling and vicinity. All honor to those noble, generous-hearted peo

#### Revision no Cause for Division.

Ingleside, Ala.

J. K. RYAN.

Our question is, Have you read the New Version? Another pointed and some residences in the city. But the pertinent one is, Have you read the wonder and attraction of Albany is old? An elderly lady inquired in the the new capitol, still unfinished, and book store for the "Reversed New striking hands with the enemies of the which when completed, will be the Testament." Col. Ingersol and oth-Bible and may they not go from bad grandest architectural pile on the con- ers would like to have it reversed, inent, as far superior to the national but in as much as our late revisors Capitol at Washington as that is to have not reversed it, no one need the courthouse where the loved and lose sleep or temper while reviewing of Christ. Use it freely, boldly, "Only think!" said one of the little pet and in a palace, as they could be Natures, of course, differ widely, and honored president of the Alabama their work or action. A calm view of bravely, grandly for the Lord, I pray queens of our little society, as she in a tenement house; nay, worse; for there are some who (probably in con-Baptist Convention dispenses justice the situation suggests that, Revision

surrounding country. I might write It is not, perhaps, "the very best pages and still could give you no ad- that can be done; but a step toward equate conception of this most mag- what will be better." The Revised ifficent structure. One staircase cost | Version is no doubt better. But, "No \$150,000. The expenditure so far man having drunk old wine straight-has been about \$12,000,000, and way desireth new; for he saith, The

JUNIUS.

Dear Baptist; A visit to this place any one, of the energy and earnestness of the few Baptists of Goodwa-G. W. Hopson, who was, and I believe is yet, a member and deacon of freely and fully to the glory of God ruke in the country; but he thought the Baptist church at Opelika, came here and found no Baptist church; them to be congenial with himself

type are often justly claimed ing among the finest fruits of our Let us now look at the forces that ons. There is another class God employs, and which his servants also deserve well our praisewho have had to overcome, not uch their early disadvantages, as many people would consider The first force is this-the most tremendous force in all the worldearly advantages. They did not faith. Faith, invisible; faith, the o surmount poverty, but to surmost adhesive of all force; faith, the wealth-not to arise out of adbut above prosperity. They ad to learn to sympathize with nose in need without ever havappropriating, the most self-surrendering faculty. "According to your ared their necessitous condi faith be it unto you." That is the to espouse radicalism when had everything to lose by It is hard, at any rate, to on God's side is "according to the it what others have earn riches of his glory." Faith gathers as Jacob did on his deathbed, and when their career is destined to in-

her weakness, and breathes out her of early friends and perhaps of all self-expiring breath there. Faith lays the special delights of the society in her faltering hand on the Omnipotent, these conditions and to do it knowand believes in the Omnipresent, ingly and cheerfully, is to be a self-And I believe in such a God. I be- made man or woman indeed. lieve he is here to-day. I believe in A rich young lawyer was once told the omnipresent, omnipotent Jehovah. by an older one that the way to suc-I believe in that Jesus who is able to cess was this: To spend his fortune: conquer all things, whose word is law then to marry and spend his wife's; in heaven-"Father, I will:" whose after which he could hope to succeed will is law on earth, so that he can at the bar. But to achieve a really say, "If I will that he tarry till I independent moral position—to be come:" whose word is law in hell; indeed a self-made or true man at all erwise when we had the presence and "Lord, even the devils are subject implies more than success at the unto us:" "Behold, I give you power bar, for it needs not only intellect, over serpents and scorpions, and but the highest aims besides. To acover all the power of the enemy." complish this in spite of early "ad That is my Lord. Is he yours? Pow- vantages" is in many respects harder er over all power! Thank Thee, Lord than to rise out of what is

> and thy love! Satan into every poor human haunt of Those of the class from which he forth into the glorious liberty wherewith Christ has made us free.

poor earthly bodies. Besides that there is another force.

It is the Word of the living God. single passage of Scripture, and with it is twice as true of the other sex. I be left to yourself. one flash of the sword the devil was remember one occasion when a lectone aggressive weapon of the church ing to her a somewhat similar epithet.

you in the name of Jesus. Then there is another force; it is praise. I believe praise is one of God's great converting forces. I believe that when he puts a new song ceed that amount, for I do not be ed? That depends alone upon its darkness of the night. They see joy Motley into an author and then into a army; and that we must be ready for the reverse. The sort of self-conlieve any living man could tell within merits. King James' Version was in the faces of the night. They see reformer; and made his pen worth a them all; and that if we live in a sciousness and strangeness of feeling a million what such a building will cost. We had for our guide the time keeper, who was well posted. The pay roll last Saturday night was a lite of the servants of the servan praising as the Lord did on the way of that other charming orator, who draft, rather than make others un- or alteration. Sorrow may be none Ghost; what the poor widow said of of men and women such as I have friends in the long run. oil." The oil of the Holy Ghost- ing paragraph:
"This bright and accomplished cav-

## Earnest Questions by a Pastor.

Almighty .- Rev. C. A. Fox in The

elf-Made" Men and Women.

made men of President Gar-

lays down there the whole weight of volve not merely work, but the loss which they were born. To accept

lesus. I love Thee for thy power called obscurity. To begin with, it wins far less sympathy during the Yes, I believe in the Lord Jesus, process. Everybody is interested in who hath pursued and followed after The Romance of a Poor Young Man. his, whether of sin, sorrow, disease, came, whatever it be, are apt to sheer or death, and hath confronted him in him on; and to rejoice, with almost all of them, and hath conquered him liresome repetition, that he was once in all of them, and left the door open a railsplitter or a tanner, or a flat-And then another force. Faith counted to him for merits, and he is hath two hands. "Howbeit this kind lempted to exaggerate them, like the Watchword, goeth not out but by prayer and fast- character in Dicken's Bleak House ing." Prayer is the hand of faith [Hard Times] whose main stock in laid on the throne of God, claiming trade lay in his early struggles, and the omnipotence of God; fasting is was put to shame at last by the disthe hand of faith laid upon self, keep- covery that he came of worthy and This is worldly-wise as well as Chrisinfortunate. Those of the class he

in the house! Brethren, see then that alier might, if he pleased, in his day, it more beseeming his manhood and brave example of virtue and religion. While all were looking up to him as the sample of courtesy, of elegance uniform, insensit and gallantry, he was bethinking him- air we breathe." 1. Do you always attend church self of his Paraphrase of the Psalms. died in an act of Christian charity."

But if you say, I cannot rest in Christ till I have the assurance in my ing to trust Christ. He says, "Verily Lord; but only show me this everlast mg life; let me read my title to it is a happy heart; let me have not only andle it, and then I will believe it. A true faith will say, rather: "I have my Lord's promise; it is enough. will fling way my doubts, and thoug I cannot see a single step before me the way, begins to find the way. "The steps of faith fall on the seeming void

And find the rock beneath, Nor is it a thing of possibility alone the germ of immortality, simply that we have when we believe. Alvored with its saltness; its banks are and motive, till we enter on its full

#### Self-Control in Society.

Never show that you feel a slight. ing it under by the power of God, so well-to-do parents. But the man who tian; for no one but a mean person that he may have free play in our fries to elevate himself into indepen- will put a slight on another, and such a person always profoundly respects the person who is unconscious of his feeble spite. Never resent publicly a lack of courtesy; it is in the worst The Lord Jesus believe in it. "It is more apt to censure him or satirize taste. What you do privately about quirer proceeds to ask what is the written!"-and he quoted but one him; and where this is true of a man dropping such an acquaintance must

To a person of noble mind, the deleated. I believe we weaken pow- are was to be delivered in Newport, contests of society must ever seem er by accumulating passages. I be- by one of the most accomplished wo- poor and spurious as they think of should be proclaimed by attire? why lieve if we could stand on one single men in New-England. "Ah! now I these narrow enmities and low polit- it should be more important to assopassage of Scrip ure, and believe it, have named her, which I did not ical manœuvres; but we know that ciate a particular color with grief, that the devil would retire. Yes, mean to do!"-as "Warrington" once they exist and that we must meet brethren, the Word of God is still the said of the same person, after apply- them. Temper, detraction, and small than with rheumatism, biliousness, inspite are as vulgar on a Turkey car. fluenza, or any other illness? read the announcement, "that woman the educated contestants know better. sequence of having been accustomed for study and religious visitation and But, that they exist we know as well from their earliest years to regard also avoid many causes of friction,-I well remember, when a boy, to as we know that the diphtheria rages. black as the emblem of death and K. in Ex. have only heard of Lothrop Motley We must only reflect philosophically sadness) find some amount of relief as the handsomest fop and flaneur in that it takes all sorts of people to and comfort in wearing mourning into our mouth those around us shall Boston-the manager of fashionable make a world; that there are good when a friend dies, and feel a satissee it, and fear and trust in the Lord. assemblies, the leader of the dance. people, rank and file; that there is a faction in marking the especial event I believe that praise is the beacon Wendell Phillips, in his Cambridge valiant army and a noble navy; that with especial garments. But all are light that shines farthest out to sea, oration the other day, described the there are also pirates who will board not of this way of thinking, and there and shipwrecked men see it in the process of change which transformed the best ships, and traitors in every are many whose inclinations are just

we go forth as the king of old did, own career I need hardly speak; nor Bear, as long as you can, heat or a the habit of wearing, without any fuss to his own cross. When he sang a with his new Harvard nonors upon comfortable. Do not be fussy about the less true and deep because it And there is yet this, which is the Kappa dinner in words almost as elgrandest of all forces-I have a luded oquent as his own. Whatever be their has to be made up of these conces- for daws to peck at; it may feel that

before a month has passed, your soul will be all blooming and fragrant with the odors of a Paradise regained.

He Saved Others: Let Him Save Himself.

There is nothing grander and more

oble in humanity than unselfish sac-

INo.25

fince for others-self-forgetful devoverily, he that believeth on me hath tion to the interests of others; sacri- trouble when a pastor gets mixed up everlasting life." And you say, "Yes, fice for the welfare of others without in the business affairs of his congrethere are not wanting those who ally when his name appears on potes and mortgages with which the church sneer at its very idea. The world can is concerned, he is making provision see how a man will take great risks for difficulties from which none are for others, when he is to be benefit- so likely to suffer as himself." ted by success. It can understand how persons bound together by sa gether. But how one who has no need take the lead, manage and manipule sible claim on him, is beyond the or- or mission society, organize and reready the blessed experience of life dinary man's comprehension. When organize the choir and the Sunday eternal has begun within us. The a man will go from a distant state in- school. Now in some churches the Apostle speaks of believers as those to the yellow-fever region to do work pastor must do all this work or it will who "nave tasted the powers of the world to come." Long before the river reaches the ocean does it begin to ocean to cast in his lot with an op- talent for all of these purposes, and taste its powers. Its waters are fla- pressed people in their struggle for if the pastor would interest himse green with its peculiar vegetation; its yield his popularity and all hope of he would save himself much annoy surface is stirred with the motion of personal advangement in defense of ance and hard work, and at the same its commerce, and its depths with the an abstract idea; when an individual time be rendering a service to those life that passeth through its paths. So will toil unceasingly, or endure untir- he thus interests in the general work that eternal life which we now have in Christ, is not another life than that which is to come. It is its earthly ingly, to promote the truest welfare of the church.

In some respects the pastor occuments to that of the church.

In some respects the pastor occuments to that of the church. confluent, fed by it, and hastening to even share, -the question is a combe swallowed up in it. And already mon one, What is he doing all this the captain of a ship. They are exwe taste its powers in joys that spring for? What is he going to gain by it? pected to see that the men over whom from its near experience; in fruits If he has any sense, and any power, they are set do the work assigned to that have been borne up to us upon why doesn't he look after his own inits incoming tide; in breezes that are terests? If he is able to do so much occasion shall require it, only in cases cool and healing, because laden with for others, why doesn't he do some of emergency, are they to execute in its secret life. Let us glory in our thing for himself? The nearer a man detail. heritage; let us live as in a present approaches to the pattern of our The owner of a large mill once heaven; let it be our daily task to Lord Jesus in his spirit of unselfish found his superintendent in a wheeland others, upon all those important in all of them, that the captives may boatman. After his career of disinterests fostered by the body, and so go forth free out of them all now— inction is once begun, he has every all holy living, in all purity of thought fruition, and are satisfied by its un- of those who cannot comprehend that ceasing joys, -Rev. A. J. Gordon, in which is most noble and Christ-like

#### The Mourning Reform.

The London Spectator speaks out after this fashion about the deep black usage when a near relative dies; Our present mourning gustoms im-

and worry, at an especially inoppor-

tune period. And from this the in-

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The Standard has given the follow ing one insertion, but it is worthy of a second perusaly

"It is a step in the direction of any hope or possibility of gain to gation. He may give as much as he one's self. Yet the world is loath to can afford; it is his duty to do that; admit the existence of a spirit which but when he permits himself to beprompts to such sacrifice as this. And come financial manager, and especi-

There are other ways in which once pastors get "mixed up" on that of risking his personal comfort or in every department of church work, terest can give up everything, even They must arrange the details for life itself, for those who have no post every sociable, festival, pic nic, mite independence; when a statesman will in pushing that element to the front,

foreman of a crew of laboring men or

standing by, idly looking on The proprietor, after learning the facts, so as to be sure that no injustice be done, called the foreman to his office and handed him his discharge and full pay. In surprise the foreman asked for an explanation. It was given in these words: "I employ ed you to keep six/men at work. /1 found the six idle and you doing the work of but one, and your work could have been done just as well by any one of the six, I cannot afford to pose upon us a great amount of cost pay the wages of seven for you to

This incident may be applicable some cases, in others not. But I reason why the unwelcome expense think many pastors fail in not know and bother are incurred? why afflic- ing how, or in not trying to get the tion of mind more than that of body full membership of the church actively engaged in the various departments of fifty members has sufficient lay talent to do all the things I have enumerated, and it has occurred to me that if pastors would give more attention to getting and keeping their flock/actively at/work, they/would/accomplish more good, have more time

### The Victories of Christianity.

Harder, deadlier, more varied

more/prolonged was the contest of

Christianity with Paganism. From the first burst of hatred in the Neronian persecution till the end of the third century/the fierce struggle continued fierce, because meek, unobtrusive, spiritual, as the Christians were, they yet roused the hatred of every single class. Paganism never troubled itsel to be angry with mere philosophers who aired their elegant doubts in the to it before, the power of the Holy errors or shortcomings, I never think sions; they are your unnumbered the inadequacy of outward signs to shady xyotus or at the luxuriant feast give it expression makes any attempt but who with cynical insouciance did old when she came to the prophet named-and the list might easily be We are not always wrong when we at doing so a mere mockery, and may what they detested and adored what things. Her capitol will be an orna- only to expose the makers. Such Elisha, and asked that he would pay made longer-without recalling that quarrel; but if we meet our deadliest prefer to conceal itself, as far as pos- they despised. They were unworment, not only to Albany and the judgments are likely to be reversed the debt for hor, for the creditor was in fine passage in which George Colman, sible, under its wonted exterior. How thy of that corrosive hatred which to treat him with perfect civility. State, but to the nation. But my before the Reversed edition comes the house, and Elisha asked her, in his once famous "Looker On," de-"What hast thou in the house?" and scribes Sir Philip Sidney—putting the she said, "Thine handmaid hath not language, be it observed, into the anything in the house, save a pot of anything in the house, any the house any the house any the house any the house anything in the house any the house any the house anything in the house any the house is ordered by the laws of society. humbug and hypocrisy-an eppeal to statues, who refused to witness the And, in all honesty, cultivate a grace- the world for sympathy and commis- games of the amphitheatre, who would ful salutation, not too familiar, in a cration upon false pretences. we use the pot of oil that we keep on bays set the fashion of a shoe-tie or crowd. Do not his pour friend in a what sort of sorrow/is felt by relbringing empty vessels, pouring out aftered the shape of any man's pecrowd; be brave and decorous alatives who say, "Oh! we must put the ways. Burke said that manners were children into mourning for Uncle So- to wear a garland of flowers at the more important than laws "Man- and-so-he's left us something in his banquet, of pour a libation at the sachis greatness of soul, to hold out a ners are what vex or soothe, comfort will;" or else, "I shan't trouble about rifice; whose austere morality was a or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize black for Cousin Such an one—he's terrible reflection on the favorite sins or refine us by a constant, steady, left me nothing;" as the case may which had eaten like a spreading ble operation, like the be? It would be surely more honest cancer into the very heart of their na for such pretended mourners as these tion's life; these Christians with their A salutation may have a great deal to assume signs of rejoicing or woe, unpolished barbarism, their usiphilo of meaning in it. It may say, "I re- according as they do or do not find sophic ignorance, their stolid endur spect you, and I wish you well." It themselves the possessors of fresh ance, their detestable purity, their inand more convinced that our advanand more convinced that our advangotten the frame work up and will a When you fail to do so when tolerable meekness, kindled against may say, "I love you." In a crowd, it should felt, its intensity and duration will not themselves alike the philosophers, against the flaguite position in the whole flaguite position in the specific through the flaguite position is small, but at these is an interest that conclusive? It is the truth, but not the whole twith. But not no one is small, but standed that there is not the whole twith. But not no one is small, but standed that there is not the whole twith. But not no one is small, but standed that there is not the whole the flower know that there is not the whole the flower know that there is not the whole the flower know that there is not the whole the flower know that there is not the whole the flower know that there is not the whole the flower know that there is not the whole the flower know that there is not the whole the flower know that there is not simply say the first. The bow of a be alike in all cases where the rela- whose pride they irritated, the priests

ciation, recently held with the Mt.

Sterling church. His speeches and

and, with this view of the subject, I

take off my hat to the Doctor for the

present and await subsequent results."

est has attached to the meetings of

el London, England. It is claimed

that the various denominations rep-

one-half were British and Continent-

al, and the other half were from the

prone to tell everything they hear,

whether good or bad. They are liable

in this way to help in giving circula-

be better to adopt the plan of Rev.

Lemuel Haynes, an eminent colored

preacher in Vermont, who advised

his students to "let the devil carry

his own mail and bear his own ex-

penses."—The papers of late

have been making reference to a new

sect that has arisen in or near Chica-

go. They call themselves the Over-

comers. Their leader was formerly a

Presbyterian elder. They claim to

up a new dispensation. They assert

that they are entirely consecrated to

the Lord., Of course, they have some

texts of the Bible that they quote and

have this year appeared in the heav

prising that some wild, erratic people

men, who make such loud pretensions

to superior piety, are distinguished

for something besides one cardinal

Christian grace-we mean humility.

with ten men in it right with God,

than a church with five hundred in it,

at whom the world laughs in its

sleeve." - Whitfield .- "The oth-

er day, at an Association, a young

brother spoke to us in a half-hearted

way as to giving himself to the work

of the ministry, and we discouraged

kind 'walking about Zion,' begging

for a place. Let no one come nov uu-

less he is determined, with the Divine

favor, to make for himself a place. If

he comes with his heart all aglow with

heavenly fervor, his only trouble will

be to decide between the many fields

that will claim him. Oh, for a thou-

sand young preachers, to be turned

loose in the great Southwest, con-

cerning each one of whom it might

be said, as of Whitfield: 'He ransack-

ed creation for figures, time for facts,

heaven for motives, hell for warnings,

and eternity for arguments."-Re-

ligious Herald .-- We have rece v-

ed several accounts of the last meet-

ing of the Pine Barren Association.

"set up" precludes the necessity of

publishing others .- Mr. Judson

church about the middle of October.

tinctly that Dr. Tyng, Jr., had per-

sold at auction, and the old life seem-

ed to be left far in the distance. Va-

rious interpretations were given to

that he had formed business connec-

city. The Metropolitan church,

of which Dr. Kalloch is pastor, has

under his leadership withdrawn from

ments of heaven, the fellowship of

saints, the love between 'the spirits of

far superior, so infinitely more exqui-

relations of sense and time, the ten-

the denomination, and is now an in-

tions. It is now stated that he is soon

-It has been understood dis-

ready there are enough of

"I had rather have a church

ented number over 4,000,000 actu-

J. K. R.——Considerable inter-

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and class matter.

BRO W. H. HARDY, the Presiden notifies us that the Baptist State Convention of Mississippi, will meet on the 20th of October, and not on the and of September. For good reason the time has been changed. Thos

interested will take notice.

MONDAY, September 26, Presiden Garfield was buried in Cleveland, Ohio. Every business house in Selma was closed; and the citizens of every sex, condition, color and persuasion, assembled in and around "Haden's Grove," where appropriate ser vices were rendered. The longest procession we have ever seen in the city followed an empty hearse from the hotel to the grove. If the Presiident's body had been in the hearse, and we had been taking it to the quiet, serious and becoming. These ceremonies were not empty forms; they were serious, heart-felt expressions of sincere grief.

Telegrams from different cities all over the country tell us of similar The Nation, without regard to secdeposited in its last earthly resting place. The assassination, the consequent lingering, painful sufferings,

Let the people of God pray that his successor may adopt no policy that will disturb the peaceful feeling that now obtains; that he may do nothing that will quicken the heart-burnings that slumber, that will renew sectional strife, contrition, and bitterness.

and perilous as that upon which the editor sails. We are candid to conamount of good done, and possibly duced us to have launced upon a sea so frequently swept by herce waters, and upon which there falls so little keen sense of the wants of our Godsion of desire for us to assume con- reveal God's great and wonderful trol of the GREENVILLE ECHO, have thoughts. They outlive man; they

worthy'the most liberal patronage.

may know what we do believe?" out of the ground "every tree that is don, peace, and hatred of sin." This question has been asked fre- pleasant to the sight and good for quently, with an air which indicated food?" that the enquirer thought nothing of

The "New Hampshire Confession," Bible was written by men divinely "The tree of life was a fruit-hearing inspired, and is a perfect treasure of heavenly Instruction; that it has God man life, gave nourishment and

The "Philadelphia Confession" is finally through disobedience in eating accepted by most of the churches from its forbidden treasures, man was South, and begins with this declara- to discover the curse of evil-the tion: "The Holy Scriptures is the on- ruin of sin. When we look on a tree, ly sufficient, certain and infallible we may well be reminded of our Marule of all saving knowledge, faith and ker's wisdom and human folly.

We believe the very large majority of Baptist ministers and members in the University of Georgia, and a are confident they do. Judging from expressions already made, almost every large majority of Baptist ministers and members in the shall live forever. The new tree above without hesitation. Speaking for the denomination in Alabama, we are confident they do. Judging from expressions already made, almost every large majority of Baptist ministers and members in the model of Trustions of any other brethren who will our sins in his own body, and then our sins in his own body him of sits in the dead of the fell among saloow keepers, who will be resistent or the train at Waynesboro, Miss., or the fell among saloow keepers, who sits will be season of the train at Waynesboro, Miss., or the fell among saloow keepers, w We believe the very large majority was hanged on a tree, that he forgave of Baptist ministers and members in our sins in his own body, and then for the denomination in Alabama, we of life grew on Calvary, and the blood

TRUTH IN TREES

"And out of the ground made the

Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight and good for food, the tree of life also in the mids of the garden, and the tree of knowledge of good and evil "It is our belief that the earth and sea and sky North Alabama, where I have engag by the creative fiat of the Almighty." Matter is not eternal; nature is not self-existent. The material universe is a revelation of God. The invisible things of him, from the creation of the world, are clearly seen-even his composing the Muscle Shoals Associeternal power and Godhead. The ation was the first meeting attended. Psalmist, in sublime language, places Except, perhaps, a half dozen, the side by side, as co-testimonies, the messen ers were all young men and external created universe and the law, young women, several of whom had the Scriptures, the institutions of the spent more or less time in the Nashdivine religion, written in books and ville Institute; and what they had gotin human souls.

objects of nature let us take the tree, and consider it as a witness to God. The language of the Scripture quoted pelled to meet year after year, withmay intimate that some trees were not produced by the Great Creator, Lord God to grow every tree that is the thought of which should stimulate pleasant to the sight and good for us to efforts more and more earnest food." But the meaning is, rather, that every tree has its uses in the and orderly. They received me gladeconomy of nature, is at some period ly, and were delighted to hear of the grave, the conduct of the great crowd pleasant to the sight, good for food, joint-action of the white and colored would not have been more orderly, and is God's handiwork. He planted Baptist conventions in the matter of the germs and designed the form, the my appointment and support, and foliage, the blossoms, the fruit, the gave by special collection from deleendless variety which characterizes gates the sum of \$6.25 for State Misthis class of vegetation. As they sion work, his mile of a line of the single of the s came from his mind and hand they

thus show the wisdom of God in pla- ially need their money all themselves. He has had saveral years ecy, and to be commissioned to set the Christian conduct, the death of cing man in the garden of Eden to During a discussion upon the experience in teaching." Prof. H. the tree. It can be shaped, trans, sire. Even left to itself, but guarded

from fire and flood, the tree of the forest multiplies, grows, expands and becomes a source of wealth and comfort beyond our ordinary calculation. The tree bears its witness everywhere "With considerable reluctance we to the Creator's goodness by its beau- if they didn't think him worthy of it, nate enough to get his acceptance beagreed to embark upon a sea so rough ty, its fruitfulness, its utility, its comfort. The eartt would be a monoto-

some fame won, by a true man in the functify its surface, If any associa- as to give him instead of the \$8.00, minister of the Baptist church, editorial life, nothing but a stern and tion can call forth solemn awe and the Sabbath morning's collection, - The Trustees of the College and unyielding necessity could have in the sense of God's presence it is the which amounted to \$12.25. deep solitude of the lonely woods, where the winds moan among the sunshine. But, "necessity knows no branches. If there is anything that the meeting, I failed to discern it, cant chairs. law," and however much the love of can excite admiration of the Creator's The humble, hospitable spirit of mapopularity may have con- skill it is a stately oak or graceful elm in the lively hues of spring, or the given children, and a high apprecia- deep colors of summer. In their towtion of the almost universal expres- ering strength or lives of beauty they

so. 'The die is cast;'' it is now with proclaim their Maker's benevolence our friends and the God of wisdom day by day, and awake at midnight and some of the future. and love, whether we succeed or fail." I in the summer winds to sing their sol-The above is taken from Rev. B. emn songs of praise. If the heart is H. Crumpton's "salutatory" in the capable of being touched with grati-Greenville Echo. We extend to him tude, it cannot fail to be moved when a hearty welcome to the brotherhood, the fruit trees yield their luscious burand our very best wishes for his suc- den, each in season, supplying some gess. For many years we have known new sensation of pleasure or element him as friend, brother and fellow of food. The little birds resting in We have never known him their clefts or swaying on their branch- that they hear the words, "Go in peace for our church, supported our pastor, to fail. Amiable, hopeful, energetic, es, sing and carol in strains that melt and sin no more. Now, when you competent, he will make the Echo the heart; and why shall not man, on question them closely, they say, 'I their bounty feasted, by their various didn't hear it with these ears; I heard loveliness charmed and helped in a "WHY don't somebody formulate thousand ways, also sing and rejoice guage they have in which to say, 'In church of the same numerical strength a theory of inspiration," so that we over the Lord God who made to grow my soul I feel the impression of par-

Trees have their historic associathe kind had been attempted; that I tions, for the first and most solemn of we had no positive belief as a denom- these memories is that of the tree of knowledge, the plucking of whose fruit by our first mother signalized

tree," the use of which preserved hufor its author, salvation for its end, atrength to the bodily powers. The and truth without any mixture of eror for its mother." obedience, by means of its fruit, and

We read again that the Son of Man-

BOOTH.

Troy meeting, I have been laboring in the annual meetings of two of the leading organizations of our denomi

"A convention of delegates from the Sunday-schools and churches ten from their teachers they were Selecting from among the countless trying to impart to their people. The Redd stood high for ability, force of president, in his opening address, character and gentlemanly bearing. said: 'It is painful for us to be comout the sympathy of our pastors and the encouragement of the older peo-"And out of the ground made the ple; but we are doing a good work, and faithful.' They were courteous

The Associations hardly were perfectly adapted to their pur- gave me as much encouragement as gatherings and of similar services. poses, were beautiful and serviceable. the convention alluded to. Betore Every tree has a voice which pro- they had convened I received the in- T. Gwathmey, in compliance with a tion or party, wailed and wept while claims the power and glory of God. formation that the elders had cau- request made of him to secure, while the body of the President was being "The trees clap their hands" and cussed against my work; for they in Virginia, a superior man for a propraise their Maker. Left to them- could attend to their own business, fessorial chair, wrote as follows: "Mr. selves trees often degenerate, and knew as much as anybody, and espec. McCormick comes from a family of have the gift of healing and of proph-

Mr. Garfield, have mellowed the feel- dress and till it, to preserve the trees rights of laymen in our churches, it H. Harris, of Richmond College, ings and done more to unite the peo- and develop them to the highest was said, by some of the leading speaks in the highest terms of him, ple of the United States than any standard of perfection. Nothing is members of the body, that a layman and regards him as one of the most constructo suit themselves. Comets had no right to report offenders to the promising young men ever sent out church, but may report to the dea- from Richmond College. He has a ens, and we suppose that it is not surplanted, improved and made to sub- cons, who, after they have arranged fine personal appearance, is an earserve almost any object of human de- the matter, may lay it before the nest Christian, and expects (if he has

> moderator \$8.00. One of the pastors | mendations, an effort was made to seobjected, saying that would be a bad cure the services of Prof. McCormick precedent to set. In reply to the ob- for Howard College last session; but jection, the moderator remarked, that | failing then, the Trustees were fortuthey need not pay it; but he would lore engagement elsewhere for the remind them that he had been con- session of 1881-82. He now comes nous desert but for the forests and fined to his seat the same as the with one more year of successful exorchards and groves that adorn and clerk. The motion was so amended perience; and he is now an ordined him to the best of our ability. Al-

ny made me feel that it was good to professors of the College; they are

"A brother, while preaching a sermon on Baptism, remarked: 'In or- the citizens and physicians of the der to explain the Greek word bap | place that the health of Marion is extize, we must bring in some of the

"While speaking of the strange sto- place was never more healthful. ries of our people regarding their trips to hell and heaven, and of what they see and hear, etc., a pastor said: Wershould help our people out of this in an easy way. Some of their experiences can hardly be called suit inside of me. This is, the best lan-

"I have no means, and you know about how much a man is fit for to the church; eleven by baptism and work, when his family are in want of live by letter. The church was reviv- dependent church. This step will rethe necessaries of life."

We would publish the excellent communication of Bro. Booth entire, but for lack of space. He is doing good work, a work much needed. We print the above hoping to call the at ention of the churches to our work nong the colored people.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

PROPLINGIDG SMITH, ALM JUHAIR OF

LIST AMONG THE COLOR- had, for a number of years, experiobtaining his services as professor of mathematics would gain a prize." PROF. REDD, A. M., CHAIR OF CHEMIS-

TRY AND COMMANDANT OF CADETS. Rev. Jno. L. Carroll, pastor of the Baptist church, Lexington, Va., says of him: "Prof. Redd is a full graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, the Association-a young lady, tooand afterwards assistant professor was heard to say, 'Dr. Gwaltney was here, is a Baptist and a preacher, and the most polished gentleman she had has had charge of the department of ever met.' Your correspondent did chemistry in the University of North lady had met him repeatedly; but Caroll for some years." Rev. Jno. A. probably she would change her opin-Broadus, D.D., LL. D., of the South- ion if she were to see them together; ern Baptist Theological Seminary says: "As a student with us, A. F. and was an unusually faithful and successful student. Rev. C. T. Bailev, editor of the Biblical Remoder. says: "Prof. Redd is one of the most

shed teachers in No olina-abreast with the age and very al communicants. The delegates to enthusiastic." Rev. Dr. Skinner, of the Council were just 400, of whom Raleigh, N. C., represents Prof. Redd as a superior man, for five years the United States and Canada. The promost popular teacher in the North portion of lay and clerical delegates Carolina State University. He says was equal. -- Some persons are that in addition to his splendid accompfishments, he is a whole souled and genial man, who will add largely tion to slanderous reports. It would so the popularity of his department throughout the State of Alabama. PROF. H. P. MCCORMICK, A. M., PRIN-

CIPAL OF THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL. On Sept. 20th, 1880, Prof. Lewis not already done so) to enter the "A motion was made to give the ministry. Upon these high recom-

the patrons are certainly to be con-"If one member of either body gratulated upon the admirable selectook one drop of ardent spirits during tions they have made to fill the va-

known to Alabama Baptists.

We are also pleased to learn from past tense, some of the present tense, phoid fever in town during the sum

#### FIELD NOTES.

We extract the following from private letter: "We have only eightyfive members, and they are all poor. But we have, during the year, hought perstitions. As an instance, they tell an organ, a carpet, and chandaliers and raised \$112 for mission now have a thoroughly organized and hard working Sunday-school, of which any Christian community might feel proud." Is there another country that has done as well?---"I have just closed a very interesting and profitable meeting of seven days with Grove Hill church. Sixteen additions ed. Brethren J. C. Foster, of Merid- move from the denomination the over \$560, instead of the amount askian, Miss., and H. Adams, of Pine Hill, ex-pastor of Grove Hill church, were with us and did much earnest work for the Master."- Jas. W. Dickinson. "Since last writing, three have been baptized at County Line, two at Rock Spring, and one here. There will be more additions to the church to-night, I suppose. The site, so divinely more precious than iberty Association meets at Dadeville this week, and will prevent our regu-

FROM A COMMU- tician, and a first class man in every the editor and his local striker for hibitionist. ---- A postal card is neat, ON OF OUREVAGE. respect. Since his graduation he has abusive language."- Riley. -- Prof. cheap, convenient, and just about A. D. Smith, a graduate of the Uni- large enough to write a spicy news versity of Georgia, an educator of letter upon. We would be pleased to ED PROPLE, REV. C. Q. ence as a successful teacher, He is much experience, has been elected to get a number of them every day from Sept. och. The introductory sermon spiration, in its discussion Drs. Hena man of fine personal appearance succeed Prof. Gwalthmey as Profess every section of the State. --- Next and of weight of character, and with-al a military expert. Any institution The faculty is now full.——We will usual interest from Dr. Renfice. give to our readers next week an article rom the venerable Dr. Dagg, on the Special Notice. Inspiration of the Scriptures.---"Dr. Gwaltney made quite an impression for good at the Bigbee Asso-

Permit me to say through your paper, that I shall be glad to receive by mail, the names of young men memsermons will be remembered to his bers of Baptist churches or of Bapcredit many days to come. A lady at tist families, who propose to attend the University of Va., during the next WM. H. WILLIAMS, not like it much, because the young Pastor Bapt. Ch. Charlottesville, Va. September, 1881.

Queries.

1st. "What is the first step to be taken when a presbytery meets to organize a church? Should they appoint great Ecumenical Methodist a moderator and clerk of their own Council which have been held for the number?" last fortnight in the City Road Chap-We think so.

2nd. "Has a presbytery the right/to receive members of other churches into the organization of a church without letters?' We think not. To do so would

create confusion. organize a church?" It would not be best, unless circumstances made it necessary.

4th. "Can a soul be convicted and not converted?" Genuine conviction will result in conversion.

#### Notes from Pine Barren Association.

At 11 o'clock on Sunday a tremendous congregation assembled in the church to listen to a sermon by Bro/ C. P. Fountain. His text was Rom. 1:14: "I am a debtor both to the ders J. E. White, L. R. Gwaltney, J. Greeks and to the Barbarians; both to the wise and the unwise." The main thought of the discourse was that all Christians are servants of Jesus Christ, and as such they are debtors to all who are without the Gospel. After the sermon a collection was taken up for Foreign Missions, which amount-

manifest themselves on earth. These ed to something over thirty dollars. ry preached. That was the first opportunity your correspondent has ever had of hearing Bro. C., and he was completely charmed, and so were all whose privilege it was to be present on that occasion.

preached in the church, and Bro. Skipper in a neighboring school house. Both these brethren had large and attensive congregations, and they preached excellent sermons.

port on Denominational Education was read, Dr. J. T. Murfee we sented no respected of persons. the claims of the Howard and the Judson in a very forcible manner. He to patronize these institutions.

some very earnest, soul-stirring speeches. Dr. Murfee brought out the fact that the expenses of the State Mission Board only amounted to 12 per cent, of all the funds collected by it. This fact was an astonishing revelation to some of the brethren present. Many of them were under the impression that the expenses were about 40 or 50 per cent of the amount The publication of the one already influence against will begin his work in the Berean Board, because, up to that moment, money collected to detray the Board. manently left the ministry. It seemed as if he were anxious to burn all his ships behind him. His books were

he never would do it again. This that. these facts. It was also announced brother was thoroughly converted, by the simple statemen: of a fact, I believe there are many others who to begin a great mission work in the stand just where he did. They are opposing the exterprises of the denomination, simply because they are not informed as to the workings of these enterprises.

The association will raise something chief, perhaps the only, cause of dif- ed for, and I believe they will make ference. "The love of heaven it at least \$600. I presume the Board animal, or of the flesh. The attach- granting their request.

#### Pine Barren Association.

The Pine Barren Association clos-

any one of the ties of earth, that the church, Butler county, Monday evenlar meeting here from taking place derness of home life and the sympa- ing, the 19th inst. It was certainly Saturday and Sunday, so we have thy of this world will all be forgotten. the most pleasant, harmonious, workprospects for a successful opening of substituted today, Wednesday, Court The pleasures of world-attachments ing session we ever attended. Twen- chapter of Solomon's Song. He said, in the open field, where it is conand the reception of new goods by will be eclipsed by the happiness of ty four churches were represented. terest notwithstanding."—Geo. E. all be brethren in Christ."—Sum.—

Brewer, Sept. 21st.—"The population of the State of New a mind to work; the pro-rating system is impossible for evil thoughts to en-While we deeply regret the loss of Prof. In Gwathmey, we are pleasand to know that the Board of Trustors, have secured the services of Prof.

The Southwest Liberty Association will meet with Isney church on Saturday beclipt of the people, four are Roman Catholics; in the penitentiaries, of evtors, have secured the services of Prof.

The Southwest Liberty Association will meet was unanimously adopted; and the session, but, on the whole, do not would be glad to have you, Bro. Editors, or any other brethren who will tors, or any other brethren who will tors, or any other brethren meed to do their full duty in may be specially mentioned, are when the protractic which he could not other tors, or the protractic which he could not other tors, or the protractic which he could not other with Island to work; the protractic which he could not on the plan asked by the State Board to the session, but, on the whole, do not know that it was the less profitable itors, or any other brethren need to do their full duty in may be specially mentioned, are which the could not other tors, or any other brethren need to do their full duty in may be specially mentioned, are which the could not on the could not of the could not on the could

are confident they do. Judging from expressions already made, almost every support to the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and all. Before no building than one control of the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors and solution to get the University of Georgia with special colors an

Bigbee Association

Sterling Baptist church on Friday, allude to the current question of inwas preached by Dr. Gwaltney, of derson and Teague gave us two brief the ludson Institute. Letters were but able speeches on that subject. read from eighteen of the twenty-five But I fear that I should do them inchurches composing the body, and justice to attempt to report their sentwo or three others were represented timents, except to say that they do by delegates. About stry baptisms not stand among the "influential" were reported, but some of the pastors who believe in the dynamic churches have lost several members theory of inspiration, and there are no

The Association was organized by ition: not one who believes in "spotted the re-election of his former officers. / inspiration. Corresponding messengers were receiv 6. The report on Foreign Missions ed from various associations, church | called attention to the | Central es. Boards, and institutions of learn- Committee / for / woman's work,

was taken up for Eld, Brown,

the night session. The forenoon of action of the Board. Saturday was devoted to education and the afternoon to missions. Col. able report on the Home Board. Elders Williams, Phillips and Bailey was good preaching. discussed the subject of missions.

The Association adjourned at a late spirit of the meeting was delightful. hour Saturday night to meet at York The next session is to meet with the next year. The session was very har- Munford church Thursday before the monious throughout, and we trust third Sabbath in September, 1882/ I that a BETTER mission spirit was felt should also mention that Bro. Wilkes by all who were present than at the presented the claims of the ALABAMA close of any previous session the wri- BAPTIST. 3rd. "Has one minister the right to ter has ever attended. While several of the churches failed to contribute is largely to/missions/last year, as the Association asked of them, others exceeded the amount desired, and it is believed that every delegate went tway resolving that his church would

do its whole duty the current year. The matter of adopting a beneficiry at Howard College was placed in. he hands of a committee.

The citizens of Mt. Sterling enterained the Association right royally, and made all feel at home in their pleasant village. May they be abunduntly blessed. P. S. Preaching on Sunday by El-

M. Phillips, and N. B. Williams. Handsome collections at the Baptist and Methodist churches for missions. W. P. CHAMBERS.

once my keen anguish to hear a white and brother Simmon's, which will Let u. therefore come bodily unto pact commodious, and very valuable. the throne of grace," &c. He carn- The North Georgia General Associaestly exhorted his heavers to present | thon has assumed the support of Bro. On Saturday night Bro. W. G. Cur. their bodies before the throne, which /C/W/Prugtt at the Southern Baptist he said they could but do by coming / Theological Seminary, and enaged to to "the anxious seat."

inpenitent member of his congrega- The Alabama Convention is contemtion, who was sick and expecting to pl ting the support of a special misdie. With much official sanctity and sion in some foreign field. Our Board At half past 2 o'clock Bro. Bell assumed dignity, Hump lectured the has appointed Rev. J. P. McCullough, sick man on the error of his/way and of Tennessee, a graduage of Rochesclosed with this solemn exhortation: ter University, as a missionary to that "Put your trus' in Chris', for he is no country; and hopes that another respectable pusson." The poor sick highly recommended brother will ac-On Monday morning, after the re- anybody that ain't respectable." He got well. Hamp meant to say he was lone at least of them will probably be

THAT MIRACLE, -About / thirty years ago, it was my privilege, in showed very clearly that it was to the common with half a dozen other boy? interests of the Baptists of Alabama to be taught in Sunday school by a distinguished ex-member of Congress, The report on Missions called forth over whose head sixty summers "or som'ers thereabouts" had rolled. ternational lessons were then unknown, and our lesson for the day in question was part of Luke I. Our ex-congressman teacher grew elo quent at the 64th verse, as he pointed out to us the great miracle of a bubb only eight days old praising God. M. was making a good thing of it, which it seemed a pity to spoil, but one of collected. One good brother stated the boys did it, by simidly inquiring, he had been exerting if it were not the father of the little the baby that praised God? Some of u boys were wicked enough to say that he thought it took nearly half the our teacher, good old man that he was, had not studied his lesson Box But from that hour, he said, he was a will say reckless things, you know warm friend of Missions, and intend. Preachers and Sunday school teach ed to use his influence too the Board, ers ought to know some things, / The He said he had heretofine refused to should be able, at least to read Greek contribute anything to Missions, but and Hebrew; our teacher could de Z D. ROBY.

September 19.

#### Coosa River Association.

This body convened with the Mac

edonia Baprist church, St. Clair conn

sy, on the 19th of September. The in troductory sermon, by Rev. L. Law,

5/ A/strong/report/on ministerial education was submitted by Rev. W. This body convened with the Mt. Wilkes, and though I think it did not pestors of that class in this associa-

and urged co operation. It also had The report on aged and infirm min- a resolution expressing the warmest isters was discussed Friday afternoon sympathy and the firmest endorsepending which a collection of \$13.00 ment for the unity work of the Foreign Mission/ Board during the past Sunday schools were discussed at year, without haming any particular

7. Bro. Smyth, of Oxford, read an

Murfee and Dr. Gwaltney were the 8. Vne preaching on Sabbath was principal speakers in discussing the done by Drs. Gwaltney and Teague, former subject, and Dr. /Gwaltney, to/very/large congregations, and is

9. The hospitality was fine and the J./J. D. R.

#### Cheering Prospect.

Lights and shadows attend the

works of men as the works of nature. Day ever follows night. In the urgency of life's duties there is no time to bemoan the past, we must press on, and forget disaster in earnest hope and toil for a more prosperous future. As all the country knows, our Board has had trouble enough of late; but the cheering indications are more than a silver lining to the clouds. Tidings / come from /Brazil that our missionary Bagby is in the mitter of a remarkable revival, in which seventeen souls have professed conversion. A choice brother applies to join Bro. Bagby in Brazil. Dr. Vates has disposed of an old chapel and will soon erect another in a better location. Dr. Graves has forwarded to Capton How HE READ HIS TEXT -It was \$700 to secure a lot between his house preacher read Heb. 4: 16: make the missionary premises comtake care of him as a missionary to POOR COMFORT. Hamp Callaway, China. Rev. W. M. Flornoy has been colored preacher, called to see an appointed our missionary to Mexico. sinner said, "I'm not going to trust company him. /Three well qualified ladies apply for appointments, and appointed. /The missionary party will sail to October with Dr. and Mrs. Graves. More expectations are realized the States will be, at an early day, represented by missionaries in the topeign field thus: Maryland, 2; West / Virginia, 1; Virginia, 4; N. Narolina, 2; S. Carolina, 2; Georgia, 4; Alabama, 3; Missippi 4; Tennessee, 3; Missouri/3; Texas, 3/ Let the other states see to it that each

has at least one missionary in the field by the next meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention Let all the States understand that the Board is making on the churches for ample and prompt support. The second Sunday in October, appointed by order of the Convention for prayer and contribution, will be the Sunday before the sailing of wur missionaries Let them be duly remembered in the supplications and almsgiving. In the mean time, the laborers in the field are drawing on our Treasury quarterly in advance, and funds should come speedily from the churches to meet these obligations .- For . Miss'n | four hall

#### Three Impossible Things.

(1) To escape trouble by running away from duty/ Jonah once made the experiment, but did not succeed Therefore, manfally meet and overcome the difficulties and trials/to which the post/assigned you by God's was full of fine thought; but it was a providence exposes you. (2.) To bea dangerous subject for popularity, come a Christian of strengtly and manamely, Paul's analogy of the relation turity without undergoing severe triof husband and wife as illustrating als. What fire is to gold, such is atwill be that of spirits, not that of the will have no objection to this way of the union of Christ and the church fiction to the believer. It burns up the authority of the Head and the the dress, and makes the gold shine obedience of the body. I shouldn't forth with unafloyed lustre. (3) To wonder if some wives present thought form an independent/character except that the preaction cornered round when thrown on one's own resources. their position. While he was preach- surrounded on all sides by trees that ing I was thinking of a remark which shelter and shade it, runs up tall and I heard from the venerable Dr. Bo- comparatively /legble; cut away its cock, when he once preached to the protectors, and the first blast will chaplains of Gen, Lee's army, on a overturn it But the same tree, grow-"No man should attempt to expound tinually beaten upon by the tempest.

Kentucky, Dr. J. W. Pratt; another by Dr. B. M. Dilmer, of New Orleans. There are six suggestive out-lines of sermons, three of them edito-rial. The vital principle of Faith is the subject of the Homiletical Illustrations. The Pulpit is worthy of pat-ronage; the sermons are quite above the average, and the kints to preach-ers are valuable and pregnant. The magazine serves to show what kind of sermons our much depreciated ministers are accustomed to preach, and at the same time is a medium of good understanding among them.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for October is exceptionally excellent in its entire get-up. The steel plate is a scene from Sir Walter Scott's Tales of a Grandfather; it is a real gem in its design and execution. A very clever novelette by Clara F. Guernsey, and that the claims of our valuable Sunday-school that the claims ard. The fashion illustrations are new and numerous, and all the departments are worthy of commendation in regard to Rapuist doctrine and partments are worthy of commendation in regard to Rapuist doctrine and practice. It is now princed as the control of the co plied, promptly, by leaving their or-ders at this office. We will furnish our own paper and the Lady's Book Macon, Ga. Respectfully, for the low price of \$3 50 per annum. The publishers agree to start a subscription with any month you may

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This number of this sterling journal equals anything in the line of fashion papers ever attempted hoping that it may not be void of interest to the readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

The first was held with the Cahaba church in this country. In addition to its regular contents, with this number is presented a fine lithographic plate, representing Mrs. Garfield, the Empress of Austria, the Queen of Spain, the Princess of Wales, the Queen of Italy and the Princess Louise in the latest Parisian Fall costumes. This latest Parisian Fall costumes. This costly feature is an earnest of the expressed purpose of the Publishers to so perfect. Andrews' Bazar as to make it emphatically one of the best papers of 'its class extant. We would advise our readers to examine the handsome our readers to examine the handsome of Friday at the banks of the Cahaba river, where a large number of spectators were premium offers also made in this where a large number of spectators were

EHRICH'S FASHION QUARTERLY for the Fall season of 1881 is before us, and merits a word of commendation. The number is the largest ever issued, containing 120 large quarto pages of original and interesting matter, illustrated with hundreds of excellent engravings. The magazine is divided into the stream first by five young ladies, and after immersing them he was followed by six woung men, whom he also buried with Christ in baptism. One of the latter number was the pastor's youngest son, who was the last to be immersed. divided into two departments, both interesting to ladies. Of these, the first is devoted to literature, pure and known chatty style. An illustrated Lesson in Dressmaking is another useful feature; and tales, sketches, and essays, original and selected, abound. The second division of the abound. The second division of the Allow me here to say a few words to the Allow me here to say a few words to the general failure in Christian duty. We are all naturally proud. Few are content to all naturally proud. Few are content to all naturally proud. Few are content to all naturally proud. fashions; and so far as we are compesee how a lady can fail to do her shopping in the most thorough and shoppi magazine as a guide, it is difficult to economical manner, since it tells her not only what to buy, but also what price to pay for it. The subscription to the magazine is only 50 cents a year, or 15 cents a copy. The publishers are Ehrich Bros., Fifth Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street, New

[To the Baptists of the United States.] The Yorktown Celebration and the Catholic Coup de Maiu.

The Protestant Press has bravely spoken the indignation of the American people at the fact that the Catholics have obtained exclusive control of the religious exercises connected with the Yorktown Celebration and purpose to turn them to their own private account. That this is a "regious outrage," will, I believe, be

What shall Baptists do about it?

Go to Verktein to be mute and admiring spectators of Romish pageantry in its mock celebration of the victories won in other days for liberty of person and of conscience? Not that at least, I trust. I venture the suggestion that we take the noblest revenge possible to Christian men; that we celebrate the Yorktown victory in our own way, by erecting in the very heart of New Orleans,—the Catholic heart of the United States—

not lorger to speak for our much loved purple.

I M H.

Lord has done great things him a better presence. We are so considing him a better presence, we are so constituted that we need encouraging, and such tokens as these, though small they may seem, has the desired effect. When I was last at Pilgrim's Rest church, while some of the him in his goodness visited us with refreshing showers of divine love.

We have closed our usual round of protracted meetings, and can say of a truth we believe many have tasted and seen that the Lord's good. At a meeting recently held at the Kelly's Creek church, Lincoln county, Tenn.; we had one of the most successful it was ever my good fortune to witness. There was a wonderful interest manifested by all, and the continued drought, he has in his goodness visited us with refreshing shows a continued drought, he has in his goodness visited us with refreshing shows a state church, while some of the better presented. We are so constituted that we need encouraging, and such tokens as these, though small they may seem, has the desired effect. When I was last at pilgrim's Rest church, while some of the better presented encouraging, and such tokens as these, though small they may seem, has the desired effect. When I was last at pilgrim's Rest church, while some of the better presented encouraging, and such tokens as these, though shis little that we need encouraging, and such tokens as these, though shis pr What shall Baptists do about it? per.

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where the Bible shall be constantly open and the gospel preached in its simplicity to that people so given to idolatry.

The First Baptist Church of New Orleans, a little straggling band of moble, men and women, led by their devoted pastor, M. C. Cole, is now appealing to their breithren abroad for help to build a house of worship. Brother Cole is a missionary of the Mississippi Baptist State Mission Board, which is seconding the appeal of pastor and people; and I speak what I am confident is true, when I say that all help given to this church will be money tent to the Loid.

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tight in the thick darkness of Catho- | Monrovia, Ala:, Sept. 22, 1881.

lic New Orleans, where even the THE SOUTHERN PULLIT for September. Richmond, Va. \$1.50 a year.

The airmons, four in number, are by distinguished men, one of them formerly of Alabama, but now of Kentucky, Dr. J. W. Pratt; another Lord's Day, under the influence of civil and religious liberty, shall be turned into a blessing to the land.

JOHN L. JOHNSON,
Pres't State Miss Board, M. B. S. C.
Oxford, Miss., Sept. 19, 1881.

Dear Brethren: As the Associations are neeting all over the country, please permit me, before it is too late, to make a few general requests of the brethren throughout the South. Please let all money sent up to the

a large array of well written shorter stories, poems, and sketches, make letter press up to Godey's high standtion. Any of our readers who do not monthly, and a Quarterly at 20cts, per antake the Lady's Book can be sup-

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Good Meetings.

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Dear Bastist: I have just returned from a visit to Jefferson and St. Clair counties, where I had the pleasure of attending a series of meetings held at each of the following meetings held at each of the following churches: Cahaba, Bethel and Springville, of which I write to give you a brief account,

The father before administering the ordinance to his darking boy, placed his hand upon him and said: "Brethren, we all have cause to simple, and contains an agreeable melange of interesting, amusing and instructive articles. A special department, entitled Our Easy Chair, is conducted by Hope Ledyard, who discusses home topics in her well known chatty style. An illustrated Lesson in Dressmaking is another ice, but I have great cause; God has giv-

how can you rest contented with services in tent to judge, the work is faithfully performed. Every article needful to the dress of ladies or children is ilheard within its walls only one Sabbath out propriate heading; and the current retail price in New York is given for every article described. With this magazine as a guide, it is 4.65.

Saturday I left for a while the good people of Trussville and accompanied my father to Bethel church in St. Clair county, where he began another meeting. This is the church to which the Alabama State Convention at its last session contributed twenty-three dollars and fifty cents. If the members of the Convention could have been present when this amount was presented to that church, and seen how thankful and grateful the church was, they would have been sorry they did not send more. We can assure the brethren that in helping this church they certainly did do an act of charity, for these good people surely needed help as well as deserved it.

This meeting continued with great interest until Friday, and not without success, for the Lord was there to own and bless, and we were made to realize that the Lord's hand is not shortened that he cannot save, nor his last session contributed twenty-three dollars

were united by baptism, one by letter, and

some were restored.

Saturday I met my father at Springville, when we began a meeting with the Springville church, which continued for nine days, when it was closed on account of the inclemligious outrage," will, I believe, be generally conceded among Protestants; but it is probably too late now to prevent its consummation.

What shall Rappists do about it?

From North Alabama.

Dear Bastist: You will pardon a stranger Nebo, and New Bethel, all of which flocks have been blessed with a revival of grace this year. His house is the "preacher's home." South. Please let all money sent up to the association for the Home Board, be forwarded to Marion, Ala.

Please consider the claims of the Home Board and its endeavors to sustain useful missions in the Indian field and the California field according to the latest and the latest according to the latest according

Supporting Our Churches.

The supporting of our churches is left t the voluntary and occasional contributions of our members and attendants. It is not felt I am satisfied has saved life when no other by Christians that it is a religious duty to medicine could do so." (Remember the name, Colden's—take no other.) Of druggive. Giving even to the support of our pastors is deemed an optional thing. Certainly there are very, very few who in giving deny themselves any pleasures of life,

The rule seems to be, first provide well for yourself, and if anything is left give that to the Lord; and, it is to be feared that too many times there is nothing left. We think we speak the truth when we say that about two-thirds of the members of our churches contribute nothing to their support. It may be that those who give are fible to do so, but it cannot be they who do not give anything, are not able. Nor do we think that they are unwilling to give. Their education in this direction has been sadly neglected. They only need to have it "sweetly forced" on them that they are under divine obligation to contribute of their substance to the Lord. where a large number of spectators were gathered to witness the new born souls as they obeyed the command of their Savior and followed him down into the liquid grave. This was one of the most beautiful and solemn scenes that was ever witnessed by the writer. The minister was accompanied into writer. The minister was accompanied into writer, and the second by six of the week let every one of your day of the we our churches men may continue for years and beyond the penny or two dropped in the passing plate, give nothing. This is a crying evil. These same people who seem to think tion when sick as those who contribute libe

bloom in obscurity. Remember the widow's mite. He does not value a gift by its bulk. It is cheerfulness that gives value to the offering. I do not propose to moralize about this matter. I ask, Is there any remedy for this growing evil? I frankly confess I do not know; yet it is very sad to think that in system-atic and cheerful benevolence we are outdone by the heathen.

Dear Baptist: I have just arrived at home from Big Spring church, where we held a meeting lasting eight days. The meeting started with Bro. A. L. Blizard's appointment on Friday. The Methodist circuit preacher. Bro. Minafee, preached Friday night. I came in Saturday morning am took charge of the meeting. Bro. Blizand came by Sabbath night and preached again. The meeting continued until Thursday night The church was greatly revived; received two by letter, five by baptism; quite a number claim conversion who did not unite with us; I expect them soon; fifteen or twenty up for prayer when we closed, and the interest increasing all the time, but we were compelled to close in order to meet our appointment a

Upon my arrival at home I was completely overcome. I found there awaiting my arrival a beautiful bed quilt, presented to myself and wife by the sisters and lady friends of Bethel church. The quilt was made of twenty stars, a lady to each star, with their names upon the star made by them, asking us to accept of this as a token of their love loward us.

Language fails to express our appreciation for their kindness—they will ever be remem-bered by us. May Heaven's blessings be

I would say to the sisters of our churches that they have no idea how far such tokens of love towards their pastor goes toward n.a-king him a better preacter. We are so som-

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. The title of this magazine is very appro-

priate, and it well deserves its vast popular for offering your columns a few remarks, lity, for as regards merit, it is not exceeded concerning the Baptist interest in North Ala- by any of its higher priced cotemporaries sama, so far at least, as my observation ex- in this country and Europe. The number for ends. I have been here now for several October is an exceedingly brilliant one; the nonths, and have visited the churches at sever- leading article by Mr. Nugent Robinson, al places, and have found many good breth-ren and sisters, with whom I have labored most interesting account of that institution. and rejoiced. I have become acquainted with and the fourteen admirable illustration several preaching brethren, among whom, I greatly increase the interest. Among the will mention, first, Eld. W. B. Carter, who other prominent articles are: Sport on the lives near Flint, on the N. & St. Louis R.R., Other Side of the Continent, Bees and their in Morgan county, Bro. Carter is an earnest worker, he is a good preacher, and has charge of four flocks, viz.: Pisgah, Shoai Creek, Mt.

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Let us consider for a moment the possibil

ENTOVMENT BEGINS nd all the luxuriant attendants of a healthy

rious possibilities of life; the mother becomes onscious of the grandeur of maternity and he joys of a family. All that is not only wo-

been utterly incapable of competing with the nultitude of ills which, by personal carelessness or professional incompetency, they have

ed liver and wished to know if I could in any

lisease to all the other parts of the system. With an imposed liver, billiousness, languor, a sense of bearing from constitution, displacements utering troubles and the thousand ills which are coupled in their trains come thick and fast. Then follow impure blood and all the evils which an imperfect ton. But what would people say? circulation cause. A derangement of the kid- Mrs. Brayton was not one with the FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ket. Not only this, but when these organs are in a healthy state they restore and keep ination can observable the image is put to provide the liver or kidneys are in perfect order.

I have seen very much of the troubles and ills to which women have been subjected, and I have learned to sympathize while I have sought to relieve. In endeavoring to carry-

at. A few years ago a pro ter, N. Y., was given up to die of Bright

HIS DISCOVERY

he has found this remedy to be what her sex hat attack her. She recognises that suffering s but an incident of her existence, and that ent is wholly within her control.

I have not the time to elaborate this po burden. You also know that the

of physical degeneration is impure blood. The performance of the natural functions of womanhood and mothershood is not a disease, as should it be so treated. Disease is the result of the transgressime of physical laws by our accessors of by ourselves, and the natural coursing of the blood aboald not be so considered. It however, the blood be impure, it is actinit to produce its poisonness effects in the parts with which it comessions and the samples of the following of the blood be impure, it is actinit to produce its poisonness effects in the parts with which it comessions and the samples of the remains a subject of the remains and the samples of the remains a subject of the remains and the samples of the remains a subject of the remai PRIMARY CAUSE

ensities and what will satisfy them. I con-restulate them that they, who have reaped the from him, and only permitted me to reatest benefits from the scientific research. return when I promised to command the most so husiastic proclaimers of the merits of the seat remove of which I have spoken. The shirit of intelerance I may say in
conclusion, so rampes in this age of free investigation when all things are judged by
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where I entered the room,
Herbert was lying with his eyes shut.
As I approached I saw that his lips
to think so, for I had been brought up
to think it was a dreadful thing to
of the system. If they become clog ndent investigation, are to-day must eventually give way to the better, wiser. to think it was a dreadful thing to of the system. If they become clog nobler liberality in which alone can be found die without an interest in Christ. As ged and so deadened in their action,

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Why She Never Drank Wine.

AREAN AND ALL ARDON "Of course we must have wine, others against wine." Just think how perfectly shabby it

everything splendid. And Auntie," shalt thou be with me in paradise. turning to a sweetfaced woman, with I trust it is so with Herbert."

school, where she had been since she pect me to go to your party." plished, but in one way only. The Creator has given both woman and man perfect physical forms, and each is constitutionally equal to all natural demands. It is a mistaken and earth and the special of t

luxurious chair, and rested her eyes en hastened to explain:

"Cannot! Why so?" with a shrug of him a social glass."

arise in the experience of any woman; for a with exquisite taste and wonderful low."

moral courage to oppose Madam Grundy. She could not endure to be called shabby, especially when the money in hand would enable her to

as to drivk a drop?"

by and see another drink."

with a vivid blush.

Ro excess would at not hurt you?"

But there has all the while been the water "Oh, Auntie! he never could," with feeling that Jethro Tull was right in hald. one of his brothers died a drunkard," trivation. And to secure this we have persisted Agatha Fleming.

Word Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Care have been perven beyond a doubt, because here perven beyond a doubt, because the pervent beyond a doubt, because the pervent beyond a doubt, because the pervent beyond a doubt, because of all female troubles; they effect and countrel the was ready to beg as pardon, and I from you show. Those why do not the power of the pervent beyond the causes of all female troubles; they effect and countrel the was ready to beg as pardon, and I from you show. Those why do not the power of the pervent beyond the causes of all female troubles; they effect and countrel the was ready to beg as pardon, and I from you show. Those why do not the power of the pervent beyond the pervent bey

Herbert he was ration? Never shall genious devices for raising and lowought innumerable blessings out of num-

they are possibilities unlimited. They are possibilities unlimited in the pillow, and sobbed outright. In that moment I would gladly have given my own lite could I by that means have saved Herbert. My og-

for you, Agatha. You warned me wet sponge and five minutes brisk ex against drink; but I did not see the ercise with a crash towel every night danger. Now I must die. But you or morning. will think of me sometimes, and think-

be calm I tried to point him to Christ, the day. Even ten minutes of repose The remark was made by a beau- I cannot tell just how it was, but in strenghtens and refreshes, and does be danced out of the death there was a smile on his face, as good "like a medicine." Children link though at the last he caught a gleam should be allowed to sleep until they of celestial wings. The thief on the awake of their own free will. and I want cross received assurance—'This day

o all natural demands. It is a mistaken and erything spendid" was about to be real- Aunt Agatha. It is too dreadful; I is a proverbially good rule for every ther weak. No curse was pronounced upon ized. Aunt Agatha was her mother's cannot drink of it. Will Fargordrank one. There is nothing more idiotic woman which did not apply with equal pen-alty against man. If women believe the fa-talism that disease is a necessary condition of their existence, it is chiefly because the dis-ciples of the schools of medical practice have sister, a scholary woman of whom she wine, and drank to excess. Henry than forcing down a few mouthfuls, takes a social glass. No," with more because they happen to remain on

make a young man a drunkard." with a mother's delight on Helen's "We will not have wine, mother.

drink to excess through my offering beware of heavy indigestible suppers.

essary in this case," smiled Mrs. Bray - country, so soon followed by slee Mrs. Brayton beat her satin-slip- ton. "I have just seen Henry Fargo and the stomach being as much enti-

be invaluable. All the morning she Aunt Agatha," Helen answered, with tember 1.

Plowing and Pulverizing.

the lower portion of the body. No woman was ever seriously sick for any length of time when such was the case. No school inflammation can obser when the liver or make the liver or it would never show a fago the introduction of the cast iron should be regarded with suspicion, no A servant entered, bearing a silver caused no little excitement among matter how "splendid" the water may miter, and on it a small card. Helen farmers, as these could be produced so colored, and Mrs. Brayton excused much more cheaply than wrought-herself and went down to the parlor, iron, and being harder they wore "Do you say that you will not mind longer. But on our stony farm the move one end and set it upright, the this time, Auntie," pleaded Helen. - gain was partly counter-balanced by

Again. perfecting of the old instrument, in "Whose card was that Dick brought form," in material, in the frame, in "If Henry Fargo should drink wine verting it more or less perfectly."

a face from which all color had fled. claiming that thorough pulverising seen a good deal of Henry, and learn- fications and additions to the comed through him of Will's wanderings. mon plow, as to amount to a radical But she did not connect it with wine; and most valuable change in its mode

sults produced. Here is a general The expression of Agatha Fleming's idea of it: First a surface plow which ace grew tender; tears filled her eyes. is readily and quickly adjusted to cut It was a favorable moment to say to file all there was in her heart to say, why she should not touch wine. You have heard your mother speak Following this, upon the same bear-of Hesboars Wathurn? turning to er of frame, is another plow, adjustagaze full upon the young girl.

"Your old friend, or flame, I don't desired depth. But this second, or merely turned over in

beries wees.

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They had not told me that his would need engravings and lengthy descriptions to explain them wound was fatal. I buried my face fully — American Agriculturist for the privileges and the privileges and the privileges would need engravings and lengthy descriptions to explain them fully the privileges and the privileges and the privileges and the privileges are the privileges are the privileges and the privileges are the privileges a

Rules for Right Living.

BY MRS. E. H. LELAND, AUTHOR OF "FARM HOMES, INDOORS AND

true security, true peace, true health and I kneeled by his bed-side, he put out we must expect to become the prey of ill-health in some one of its count "I have asked God to make it easy less forms. Let us not be afraid of a

2. Devote eight hours out of the ing of me, you will not fail to warn twenty-four to sleep. If a mother is robbed of sleep by a wakeful baby. "I had promised to be calm, and to she must take a nap sometime during

3. Never go out to work in early morning in any locality subject to body come forth. The maiden feels the glo- large, love-gleaming eyes, and an al- Silent brooded the room. Helen empty stomach. If there is not time damps, fogs, and miasmas, with an most alabaster purity of complexion, did not lift her head. Agatha was to wait for a cup of coffee, pour two-the first to speak. thirds of a cup of boiling water on man's privilege, it is her duty, and it embodies the highest definition of "woman's

rights."

After enumerating many of the blessings
that follow perfect health the speaker con
Helen Brayton was just from cade. It is just the rage now, and "Now you know the reason why I two teaspoonfuls of cream, or a beat-Helen Brayton was just from strength to resist it. You will not ex- the stomach, and aid the system in resisting a poisonous or debilitating

> It is the most serious waste to over-Mrs. Brayton leaned back in her When Mrs. Brayton returned, Hel- tax the stomach with even half an ounce more than it can take care of.

A few weeks ago I received a call from a with a mother's delight on Helen's "We will not have wine, mother. I could never hold up my head again, plainly "disagree" with the system. I knew that one person was led to drink to excess through my offering beware of heavy indigestible suppers. Suppers should always consist or light way aid her recovery. Now, imperfect as her be obliged to taste it."

"What I have to say will be unnected as ways consist of light comprising all the latest no easily—digested foods—being, in the easily—digested foods—being, in the essary in this case," smiled Mrs. Bray—country—so soon followed by allowed pered feet against the Parisian carpet. He hopes we will not have wint. tled as the head to profound rest. are suffering to-day, from similar troubles. It was a question she could not de- Since Will perished miserably as he The moral pluck and firmness to take who do not recognize their cause so nearly as cide. Mr. Brayton had given her did, he cannot go where wine is used such food and no other for this last this lady did. Paralysis means death of the member paralyzed and torpidity of the liver tend to it, he said. In calling in son, he trusts we will set the example ed, and the reward of such virtue is one of the most serious questions that can Agatha, she had not thought of wine. that many, very many, will gladly fol- sound sleep, a clear head, a strong hand, and a capital appetite for breakonce, and it carries with it the elements of tact in arrangement, her service would "I could never have done it but for fast - American Agriculturist for Sep-

> We find in the Southern Farmers' Monthly the following sensible sugges-

Serious sickness would often be averted from the household if, among other sanitary regulations, none but filtered water was drank by its members. Water many look and taste like

A good and efficient filter can be made in this way: Take a cask, re-"Did you promise never so much sto drink a drop?"

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"I promised never so much as to ter the steel mould board and points the promise a layer of the promised never so much as to ter the steel mould board and points." drink a drop, neither would I stand came into use, and subsequently the a layer of charcoal and another of chilled fron plows. But during all sand, topping it with mere pebbles. "That is going a little too far, I these fifty years of improvement, and Over this put another with holes in it, think, Auntie. It will not hurt us." from time immemorial before that, or a layer of good sized stones, to "I am not so sure," returned Aunt the chief ends aimed at have been the prevent the pebbles from being disperfecting of the old instrument, in turbed when water is prured in. A faucet is to be placed in the bottom counters, guiding wheels, etc. The to draw off the water. A pail of water and a lump of ice placed in the cutting off of a furrow slice and insupplies the perfection of drinking water for 24 hours. - Farm and House

A tarmer friend turnishes the Tus caleosa Clarion the following recipe had a succession of implements de- for making fine hay crops, which we "That was Will. He was always a vised, as cultivators, rotary diggers, take pleasure in giving to our readers: little wild. Went to San Francisco, rotary harrows, etc. Most of them He says avoid buying costly grass pent a good deal, and drank to have been valuable so far as they have seed, but instead plant your land in drown his trouble," was Helen's an- helped towards dividing the soil, so cotton and turn the crop over to a as to provide a finer seed bed. But freedman for cultivation. In two The Fargos lived in the same we are inclined to believe that Charles months time the cotton will be dead, square. In the vacations Helen had E. Sackett has now made such modi- but there will be a fine crop of crab grass on the land.

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